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Los Angeles Man, Chicago Woman Held; One Says Aimee Pledged Financial Care for Life.

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Had Libera Promise.

Under oath, Melosh stated that Mrs. McPherson had promised to take care of him financially for the remainder of his life in the event he could put the "deal" over. Part of the alleged "deal" was finding a "Miss X" to play the role of Ormiston's companion. He also said he was to have produced the "Kidnappers" of Mrs. McPherson, who claimed she was spirited away to Mexico by a "Steve" and a "Rose," while her followers thought she had been drowned while swimming at Ocean Park.

Hearing on Monday.

Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Keenan, will face a preliminary hearing Monday on charges of conspiracy, it being alleged they conspired to produce false evidence in connection with the Carmel incident.

TOWN GIVES SLOWLY TO AID FLORIDIANS

Local Red Cross Chapter Requests Residents to Contribute as Soon as Possible.

Chairman R. K. Anderson announced today that although there has been some improvement in the number of contributions for Florida relief there is still need for more funds within the next few days.

CABINET OF POLAND SUDDENLY RESIGNS

Country Excited in Opposition to 2 Ministers But Trouble Is Not Anticipated.

Warsaw, Sept. 25.—The Polish cabinet resigned today. The resignation created a sensation, as it was wholly unexpected. It followed a vote of censure suffered by the government in the "Sejm" (lower chamber) last night, directed against the minister of the interior and the minister of education.

NEW YORK DRY'S NAME NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR

New York, Sept. 25.—Dr. Fredrick N. Seward, of Goshen, N. Y., has been nominated for governor on the state dry ticket of Franklin W. Cristman, independent candidate for U. S. senate, it was announced today. Dr. Seward has accepted, it was said. Dr. Seward is a grand nephew of William E. Seward, secretary of state in Lincoln's cabinet.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS; SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK.

New York, Sept. 25.—Daylight saving time ends at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, when clocks and watches should be set back an hour.

'FARTHEST NORTH' MURDER REVEALED

Death of Peary Man, Supposed Drowned, Act of Frightened Eskimo.

New York, Sept. 25.—Details of the "farthest north" murder, in which Ross G. Marvin, aide to Explorer Peary in his successful dash to the Pole in 1909, was slain by a frightened Eskimo guide named Kudlooktoo, were revealed here today by Dr. Isalan Bowman, president of the American Geographical Society.

For sixteen years, or since the successful Peary expedition, it had been thought that Marvin was drowned. Three years ago Kudlooktoo, an Eskimo, was baptized, and then, to ease the pangs of conscience, told his story to Knud Rasmussen, Danish explorer, who two years ago told it to Dr. Bowman.

The story was told to Bowman by Rasmussen when the explorer visited New York after many years in the Arctic. Rasmussen's contacts with the Eskimos have been of the closest.

Threatened Eskimo

"According to Rasmussen's story," Dr. Bowman said today, "Kudlooktoo named Inukitsoo, but called Harrigan by the Peary party, had led Peary on his memorable dash and were making their way back to their base when the dog team became entangled in the traces. Because of a mistake in trail following, Kudlooktoo told Rasmussen, Marvin, completely lost his temper, threw Harrigan's equipment from the sled and started off to leave him without food or water. Harrigan and Kudlooktoo remonstrated and Marvin threatened Harrigan again. He said he did not want Harrigan around, that he would go on without him.

K. K. K. ABANDONS ITS PLAINFIELD MEETING

Holds Neither Parade Nor Convention Today; Will Fight Injunction in Courts

Plainfield, Sept. 25.—The Ku Klux Klan will not violate a court injunction and parade here today, it was announced by leaders of the organization. Frank C. Condon, president of the Klan, said that Kludlooktoo returned and told Harrigan he had killed Marvin.

GAINES TO DIE DEC. 11 FOR DAUGHTER'S DEATH

War Veteran Receives Sentence Calmly But Protests His Alibi Was Good.

Seattle, Sept. 25.—Convicted of murdering his daughter Sylvia, 22-year-old Smith college graduate, last June, Wallace C. Gaines, disabled war veteran, will be hanged at Walla Walla state prison December 11.

OF INTEREST TO OLD MAN MANCHESTER

Washington, Sept. 25.—Every time there is a heavy storm anywhere in the western hemisphere, Herbert Janvrin Brown's stocks goes up and the United States weather bureau decides the party is a bust and wishes it hadn't come.

CHAMPION TO FIGHT DEMPSEY IN THE SPRING

Deal for Return Match in California Made Last Night in Conference at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, principals in the greatest sport event of all time, will play the second game of their own particular world series sometime next spring in California.

That, at least, was the tip that came to the writer this morning, two days after the battle of the Sesquicentennial which saw Dempsey shorn of the heavyweight title in a manner most convincing.

Agree on Details.

Rickard, Gibson and Gene Normie held a series of conferences last night, according to reports, and it was said that most of the details were agreed upon.

Dempsey's Idea

It was Dempsey who inspired Rickard with the idea of a return fight, according to what I hear. The ex-champion left the ring unconvinced about the finality of Tunney's victory and didn't hesitate to say so much.

MIDDLE WEST IN GRIP OF WINTER

Chicago Shivers in Record Breaking Weather Due Here by Tomorrow.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Chicago and the middle west shivered in the first blast of winter today. The cold was originated in the northern Rockies and is sweeping eastward. Unless counteracted by warm winds from the south it should reach Atlantic Coast states by tomorrow, the Weather Bureau reports.

MIAMI LEARNS A LESSON FROM THE HURRICANE

Will Build Strongly Enough to Resist Future Tempests; Its Social Life Already Resumed.

Miami, Sept. 25.—A hurricane is a bitter teacher, but a city learns from one.

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Herbert Janvrin Brown is a sort of unofficial weather prophet. He insists that by studying sun spots he can tell in a general sort of way what the weather will be like as far as three years ahead.

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ODD FELLOWS ATTACH SECRETARY'S PROPERTY

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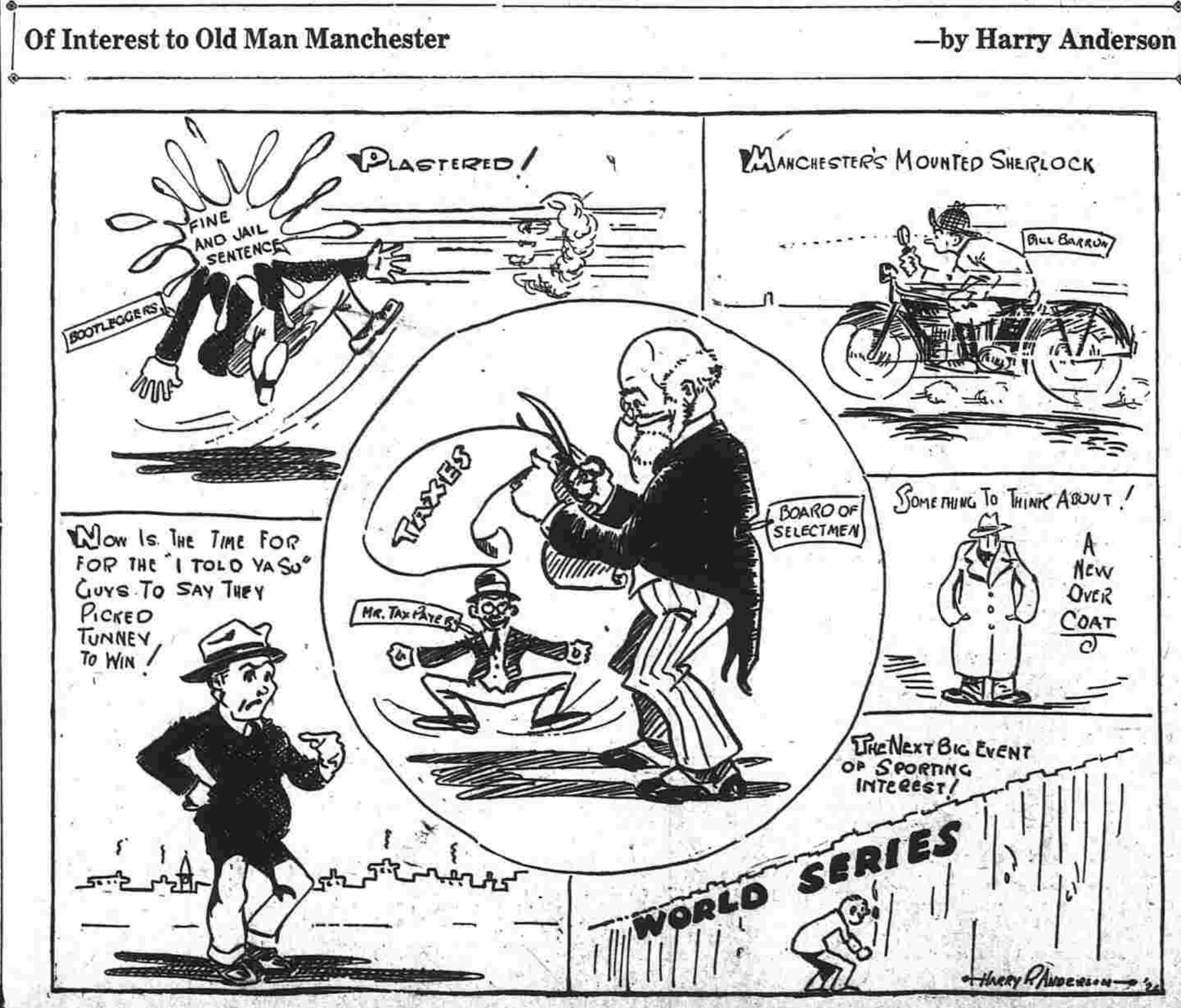
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The pair were arrested in San Francisco after a long search. Melosh was held on conspiracy charges and Mrs. Daniels as a material witness. Had Libera Promise. Under oath, Melosh stated that Mrs. McPherson had promised to take care of him financially for the remainder of his life in the event he could not "deal" over. Part of the alleged "deal" was finding a "Miss X" to play the role of Ormiston's companion. He also said he was to have produced the "kidnappers" of Mrs. McPherson, who Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, will face a preliminary hearing Monday on charges of conspiracy, it being alleged they conspired to produce false evidence in connection with the Carmel incident.

These charges were the outgrowth of the accusation of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sellaf, also facing preliminary charges, who said Mrs. McPherson offered her a sum of money to find a "Miss X." Mrs. Daniels, it is said, was to have been that woman.

Both Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy charged that although there has been some improvement in the number of contributions for Florida relief there is still need for more funds within the next few days.

The rest of the country rose nobly to the occasion and gave freely but for some unknown reason, Manchester has been slow in this emergency. A sum from our emergency fund has already been sent but it is not enough to fill the quota this town should send so the local chapter of the Red Cross again makes an appeal today to our residents to contribute at once to help the homeless and helpless people in stricken Florida.

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Rasmussen told the story to Bowman by Rasmussen when the explorer visited New York after many years in the Arctic. Rasmussen's contacts with the Eskimos have been of the closest.

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"He went on with Kudlooktoo. Harrigan told Rasmussen that Kudlooktoo borrowed his rifle on the pretense that he wanted to shoot a seal. A few minutes later Harrigan heard a shot and then Kudlooktoo returned and told Harrigan he had killed Marvin.

Rasmussen was unable to tell him. Dr. Bowman said, what will be done with Kudlooktoo, who had an enviable record as a guide and aid to Peary.

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Agree on Details. Rickard, Gibson and Gene Normile held a series of conferences last night, according to reports, and it was said that most of the details were agreed upon. The fight, it was declared, would be held either in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Rickard was not the authority for this statement. In fact, the promoter refused to discuss the situation in any way beyond saying that he believed Dempsey and Tunney were good for another big gate and that he meant to get it. "I don't agree with people who say that Tunney is a poor champion," Rickard declared. "I personally think he made a very good fight and I enjoyed every minute of it. I also think the public would want another Dempsey-Tunney match, but my plans are very indefinite. It is no use talking about the proposition until I get things lined up."

Dempsey's Idea. It was Dempsey who inspired Rickard with the idea of a return fight, according to what I hear. The ex-champion left the ring unconvincingly about the finality of Tunney's victory and didn't hesitate to say as much.

"Gene is the best man I ever met but I think I can take him," Dempsey said. "In fact if I can get him in the ring again I predict that I will knock him out. I'm not through. I simply need to get this fight under my belt and now that I have done that I am a better man for it."

Lays It All to Eye Damage. Normile was circulating about, telling a story that Dempsey was blind for the last three rounds and held either in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Members of the South Methodist Ladies' Aid society accepted the invitation of Mrs. Behrfield to spend yesterday at her cottage at Watch Hill, R. I.

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Will Build Strongly Enough to Resist Future Tempests; Its Social Life Already Resumed.

Miami, Sept. 25.—A hurricane is a bitter teacher, but a city learns from one. Miami has learned. It knew how to laugh before, but not at itself. In the boom days of ballyhooing realtors, no good citizen could admit any flaw in Miami's perfection. The city says frankly now that of course the tropics breed hurricanes, but "let it blow. We'll build strongly enough to resist the wind."

And the old laugh of sunny days has a more mature ring to it. In the midst of crumbled walls, blotted-out wealth and death, Miami can laugh. It still is a playground and the players now are sophisticated enough to take their fun open-eyed and defiantly. Show Places. The visitor to Miami before the storm would have been shown, beyond a doubt, magnificent Villa Viscaya, the \$6,000,000 estate laid out by the late James Dearing. Miami wouldn't have mentioned the inevitable squalid slum section.

But today, with a wry smile, Miami points to Villa Viscaya—in ruins—and to a group of negro shanties, flimsy clapnet structures, erect and unscratched. Courageous, rebuilding Miami has resumed its dances, bridge parties and teas in the exclusive snobish hotels. "But today it has dealt out a sentence of 60 days of hard labor in the road gang to an innkeeper who refused shelter to a destitute and ragged woman.

J. K. Dorn, retired millionaire, sees a \$20,000 dent blown in the walls of his beautiful home. But what really worries him is the broken royal palm trees. He spends hours digging around the roots, trying to salvage the spark of life to bring back his grove.

Hard at Work. Rebuilding already is in progress at a marvelous rate. Temporarily, at least, the storm created a great many jobs. While the city was experiencing depression and the burden of over-development, it now finds need for more and more workers to put up the ruined walls. Building will be more brisk than for many months. Trucks hauling away the debris of the storm already are rolling along over roads repaired to smooth out the gulches of wave and ruin.

And while Miami works, unflaggingly, it can stop to play. The Tunney-Dempsey fight was a marvelous example. Radio antenna which had been torn down just five days before were strung up to the stumps of palm trees and fans "attended" the fight. Crowds gathered.

First Since 1888. Baseball fans throughout the nation today acclaimed Rogers Hornsby and his Cardinals, who have given St. Louis its first pennant winner since 1888, a lapse of thirty-eight years. As the 1888 pennant was won by Chris Von Der Ahe's Browns, the Cardinals' victory this year marks

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A light rain fell in Chicago today. This may turn to snow or hail by night. Forecaster C. A. Donnel predicted. The mercury dropped from 73 to 48 overnight and is still falling.

ST. LOUIS WINNER OF NATIONAL RACE

Cardinals Clinch Pennant; Yanks May End Contest in Their League Today.

New York, Sept. 25.—With the National League pennant clinched by the St. Louis Cardinals, interest today centered on the American League race, where the Yankees lead the Indians by two and one-half games as a result of Cleveland's defeat by Philadelphia yesterday.

Yank's Chances Today. By winning both games of a double-header with the Browns this afternoon, the Yankees can clinch the pennant. The outcome also will be settled if New York breaks even and Cleveland loses one game of a double-header with the Athletics.

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Photographs of the New York thugs captured in Stamford and Greenwich are in the hands of New Haven police along with fingerprints and the police say they will have an accurate case against certain of the gang. Five of the men are said to have police records in New York City or state.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Seven mothers and their children attended the birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of 30 Lilley street in honor of their three-year-old son W. Edwin, yesterday. A birthday cake with three candles occupied a prominent place on the table. Little Edwin received numerous gifts.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained a party of friends from this town and West Hartford.

HONOLULU REALTY JUMPS BY MILLIONS.

Honolulu, Sept. 25.—Assessed valuation of real property in the city and county of Honolulu has increased \$60,000,000 in four years, according to the annual report of the territorial treasurer, made public Aug. 17. The report's figures showed that in 1923 the total assessed valuation of the property was \$99,312,801. The 1925 total is placed at \$159,230,507.

LATEST FLORIDA DEATH LIST REPORTED 375.

Jacksonville, Sept. 25.—Dead, 575; may die, 200. Less seriously injured, 2,000. Property damage, nearing \$200,000,000. This was the toll reported to date of the hurricane which swept southern Florida a week ago.

The 315 dead in the Moorehaven district as reported to Governor Martin by state officers in that stricken section near Lake Okeechobee brought up the death list from 400 reported dead yesterday.

It is believed that all so far dead have been reported but the list may be increased slightly by deaths of injured victims now in hospitals and homes.

BATTLE FOR LIVES OF 43 ENTOMBED

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Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 25.—Forty-six miners were entombed under thousands of tons of debris in a cave-in in G shaft of the Oliver Mining Co. here last night. Today while scores of frantic wives, mothers and children moaned and shrieked at the entrance of the shaft hundreds of rescue workers labored frantically to save the lives of the imprisoned men.

43 Believed Alive. Forty-three of the men are believed still alive on the eighth level of the mine, but all night efforts to reach them had failed this morning. Three are believed dead: Thomas Rowell, underground electrician; Evar Gustafson, assistant electrician and Gust Sell, assistant electrician.

Rains Blamed. Mining engineers believe the heavy rains of the past week which loosened the earth about the shaft, caused the disaster. Failing to reach the 43 entombed men on the eighth level from a lower level, the rescue crews are now laboring to get to them from both the top and bottom.

PREFERS WILD ANIMALS TO DOMESTIC STRIFE

'Salad King' Howard Going on African Hunt to Get Away from Relatives.

Mexico City, Sept. 25.—John F. Howard, 'salad king' of Haverhill, Mass., whose legal entanglements growing out of his second marriage have kept him in the spotlight recently has decided to go wild animal hunting in East Africa. Howard has cabled to George Short in Hamburg, Germany, accepting an invitation to accompany Short on an expedition to Africa to secure additional animals for a menagerie.

Howard is now entirely free from the legal difficulties brought about by his sons, Albert and John, who charged that their father's second marriage was bigamous. He has expressed a desire to get away from people, and particularly not to see his first wife or his two sons again. Hence the African trip. He believes that despite his 72 years he is still in strong and vigorous enough to stand the hardships of life in the jungle for a few years.

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Willard E. Staub, of New Brunswick, in an affidavit asserted he was chained to a bed all night in state police headquarters at Somerville when he refused to admit to prosecution investigators that he was at the Phillips farm the night of the murders of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

Staub said he was kept in jail several days. Called Justifiable. Captain Harry Walsh, one of Special Prosecutor Simpson's chief investigators, said the treatment accorded Staub was justifiable because he was a refractory witness.

"There is nothing unusual about handcuffing a troublesome witness to a bed," Walsh asserted. Robert H. McCarter, of defense counsel, replying to insinuations that private detectives had sought to intimidate state witnesses, denied "browbeating" tactics were employed.

Senator Simpson prepared today to ask for severance of trial for the four defendants. Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her brothers, Willis and Henry Stevens, and their cousin, Henry B. Carpenter. Simpson's appeal for foreign juries to try the defendants has been denied by the state supreme court in Trenton.

Charlotte Mills, daughter of the murdered woman, called on Senator Simpson. When she departed she was in tears. "Miss Mills is apprehensive over the decision of the supreme court," Senator Simpson, prepared to start the first of the trials on Oct. 18.

WORLD SERIES OF SPORTING INTEREST

Warwick, R. I., Sept. 25.—Four firemen were injured early today when fire destroyed the summer home of John C. Hardy, New York sculptor. The flames, which did \$30,000 damage, threatened the home of Mrs. William F. Aldrich, Mrs. Henry A. Kirby and Judge Harry C. Turner. The Hardy place had been closed two weeks ago and the cause of the fire was being investigated.

Country Club members will have their first party and dance this evening at the clubhouse, with Ed Smith's orchestra of Hartford to provide music for dancing.



TO BUILD MEMORIAL TO HEROES OF 4 WARS

New York, Sept. 25.—Plans have been completed for a memorial to the heroes of four wars. The piece has been designed by James Novelli, and will be placed on the new \$4,000,000 Victory bridge which crosses the Raritan river at Perth Amboy, N. J.

CHURCHES

ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy, J. P. Timmins, Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school will be held in the church at 9.15. Vesper services at 3.30 p. m.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO RENT—5 room single house, just finished. All improvements. Inquire 30 Liberty street, below Biscow.

COURT OF PROBATE HELD

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

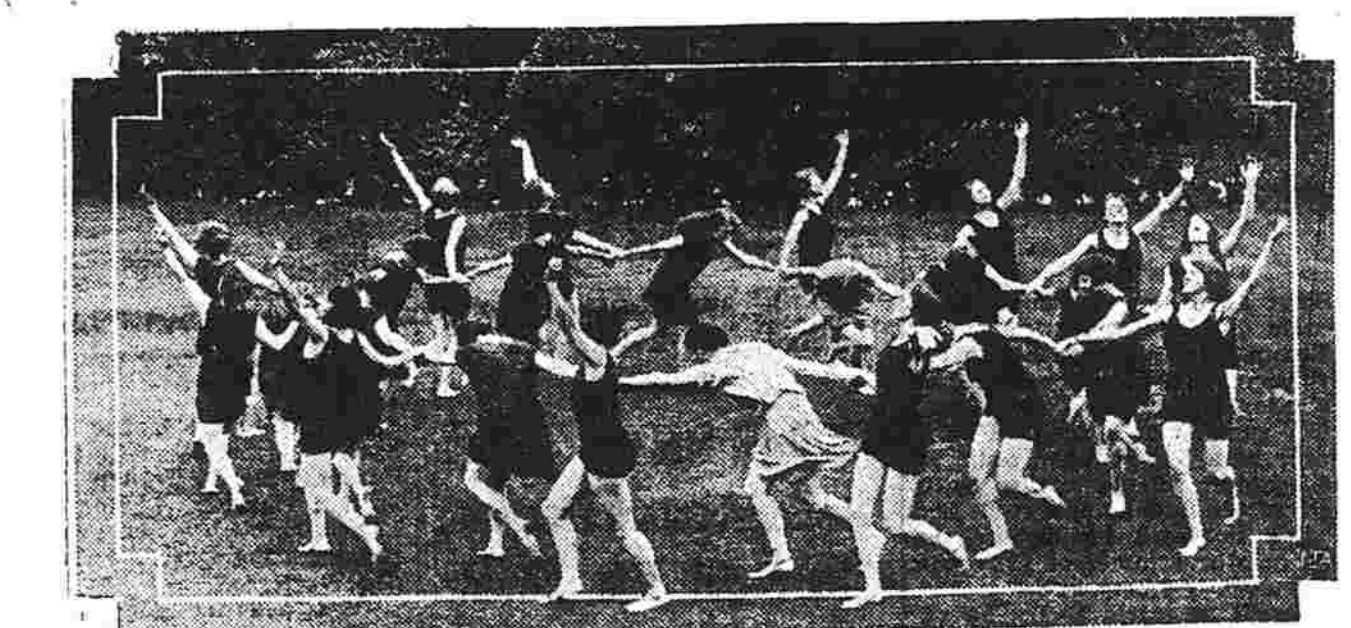
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

RHYTHMIC BODY AT ANY AGE IS YOUTHFUL, SAYS "CHARM SCHOOL" TEACHER



Rhythm of body—the key to grace—as London students at the Dalcroze Euhrythmica learn to express it.

Grace Comes More Easily to Older Women Than to Awkward, Slouching Flappers—Secret Lies in Play.

BY LOUISE GIFFORD New York, Sept. 25.—The rhythmic body is youthful, no matter what its age. Our modern youth-worship has created dangerous delusions among women—that they must expect to lose their lovely figure and their gracefulness as they approach the middle years.

QUEEN OF ENGLAND DUSTS PALACE LIKE A REAL HOUSEWIFE

Sandringham, Eng.—The King was on parade round the palace today. Watching soldiers muster; The Queen was in the parlor working with a duster.

Mrs. Mary Windsor Helps Maids on Cleaning Day Sandringham, Old Home of Royalty, Is Refurnished

Sandringham, Eng.—The King was on parade round the palace today. Watching soldiers muster; The Queen was in the parlor working with a duster.

CHAMPION TO FIGHT DEMPSEY IN SPRING

Therefore, couldn't make the fight of which he was capable. "Jack was so blind that he asked me to lead him to the center of the ring for the final round," Normie declared.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

County Meeting The Hartford County meeting of the American Legion will be held this month in the State Armory in Hartford on Sunday, September 26 at 3 P. M.

DRIFTER FOUND DEAD

New Haven, Sept. 24.—A man, believed to be one of New Haven's floating population, was found dead in the rear of St. Olive street today.

ASTRID'S WEDDING TO BE NOVEMBER AFFAIR

London, Sept. 25.—The marriage of Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid of Sweden will take place in Brussels in November, according to a Stockholm dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph.

THE DETAILS

Customer: Two eggs poached medium soft, buttered toast, not too hard, coffee without too much cream in it.

ABOUT TOWN

Aaron Cook, son of Mrs. Arthur Cook of Manchester Green, will begin his studies at Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Monday. He was graduated with the class of 1926 from the local high school.

The Mothers' club is conducting a food sale at the J. W. Hale company's store this afternoon.

Fred O. Boynton of Main street who was removed to the Memorial hospital Tuesday suffering from a shock, remains in a serious condition.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Katherine Wolcott will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of her son, Frank M. Wolcott, 23 Middle Turnpike, West. Rev. Fredrick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church of which she was a member will officiate at the services which will be held at 2:30 p. m., standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of Oak street are spending the week-end in Long Island visiting relatives.

Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors, will begin its meeting and rehearsal in Tinker hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock to allow the public whist to begin at the regular time.

Mrs. Harry R. Sharpe and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Brink, mother of Mrs. Sharpe, are spending the week-end at their cottage at Madison.

The case of Albert Obendorf of New York City, on a charge of reckless driving, was continued for two weeks in court this morning.

The state has concluded its work of filling in the base of the south side of Center street with concrete. Tuesday, work will be commenced on topping the road with a coat of asphalt.

Mrs. A. S. Osterling of 131 South Highland street, West Hartford, was taken to the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries about the head and back. Her injuries have been treated here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mrs. Joseph Crooks returned today after spending ten days in Atlantic City, N. J.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Kyle and daughters of New Britain were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Links gave a party recently in honor of Mrs. Link's sister from Philadelphia, Pa. The Hebrew school fair will take place at Hebrew October 1st.

Dr. Cassius Way of White Plains, N. Y., visited his father C. D. Way the first of the week and he attended the Nathan Hale celebration at Coventry and the Eastern States exposition.

Mrs. Clara Hanmer is entertaining her cousins from South Carolina at the Welles-Hay homestead. Miss Jessie Post spent a few days recently at Mystic.

Schools in town held half day sessions Wednesday and the afternoon teachers and children joined in the Nathan Hale celebration at Coventry.

This community has been well represented at the Eastern States exposition this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. C. Daniel Way attended the county convention at Rockville Tuesday as delegates from Hebron.

The hay crop was rather light but some farmers are fortunate in having a good rowen crop.

TOPCOAT

One of the patchwork wool topcoats. The conventional design is of bright blue. It is extremely smart with a jersey or wool sports outfit.

STATE

5 Select Vaudeville Acts Buster Keaton in 'Batling Butler'

CIRCLE

The Home of Better Pictures Today Continuous from 2 to 10:30

TWO SPECIAL FEATURES Thrills! Thrills, and More Thrills! Buck Jones in 'The Flying Horseman'

Mashers, Beware! See What Happens in 'THE FATE OF A FLIRT'

Special! SUNDAY & MONDAY Special! BERT LYTELLE and BESSIE LOVE in 'THE LONE WOLF RETURNS'

The Notorious Crook Drama Taken From Real Life.

Unique Window Display



This past week Hale's south window attracted an unusually large number of people. The attraction was a unique window display. A photograph, taken by the Elite studio, is reproduced above.

MIAMI LEARNS ITS HURRICANE LESSON

Theaters have reopened, though the first performance was a Red Cross benefit. Stores are doing business as usual—scarcely any visible profiteering, but the merchants are giving 10 per cent of their receipts to the general reconstruction fund.

There is only one Florida after all, thinks Miami. The storm did not blow it away. It blew away much flimsy building construction, a great deal of inflated real estate promotion, a certain spirit of naive self-advancement. The tourist will come back to Florida and Miami as before, the people here believe.

The investigation immediately started to determine responsibility for the escape of Tracy and one of his captors was dismissed from the state service. J. S. Biltch, superintendent of the state farm at Raiford, made an easy escape, and despite a statewide scrutiny of all possible hiding places has not been heard from.

Reports from Moore Haven that prisoners were allowed to leave the prison farm without guards for visits to relatives resulted in another investigation which ended in more strict rules being placed in effect.

Prison Out of Date Several newspapermen began private investigations of the numerous escapes and the Tampa Times in a series of articles entitled, "What is wrong with our state prison? Can't we prevent prisoners from escaping?"

Some of the walls could be kicked out by prisoners to escape, and only the honor system keeps more prisoners from leaving. Governor Martin asserted in another investigation that convicted who have extensive knowledge of the countryside near Raiford bring back many of the escaped prisoners, in fact the number of escaped prisoners who are recaptured is exceptionally high.

accident happened outside the limits of Manchester, but it is understood that the party was on its way by automobile to Storrs College and had an accident beyond Bolton.

ST. LOUIS WINNER OF NATIONAL RACE

Victory came to the Cardinals this season, after one of the most sensational races in the league's history. At times the first six clubs had a chance to win, and at no stage did the first place team lead the field by more than five games.

The Cardinals took the lead for the first time on August 23. After several slumps of short duration they again forged to the front and never were headed.

CHICKEN DINNERS THE RAINBOW INN

At All Times. Atop Bolton Hill.

FLORIDA PROBES PRISON METHODS AS MANY ESCAPE

Investigation Is Ordered Of State Penal System When Prisoners Flee.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida's increasing number of convict escapes from state road camps, the state prison at Raiford and by prisoners being taken from one place to another has resulted in a quiet but intensive investigation of the state's penal system by official and private sources which may lead to revision of Florida's prison methods.

Very few days pass when an escape of one or more prisoners is reported from one of the Florida road camps maintained at several points from county and city jails or evaded from courtrooms.

The prisoners for the main part are not classified as desperadoes, but many of them have been incarcerated for serious crimes. Most of the escaped prisoners are recaptured and returned to imprisonment, but the state prison bureau has records of scores who apparently have dropped off this planet completely.

Cause of Probe The recent escape of Joe Tracey, notorious killer robber and underworld Lothario centered the attention of the state on the prison situation. Tracey who had been confined at Raiford penitentiary since his sentence to life imprisonment for killing a negro taxi driver was released in custody of prison guards and his attorney on his promise to underwrite \$150,000 worth of stolen bonds.

After a meandering course over central Florida in which he led his captors from one city to another Tracy made an easy escape, and despite a statewide scrutiny of all possible hiding places has not been heard from.

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Keith's 27th Anniversary Celebration

Our Annual Profit-Sharing Event

Starts Monday
September

27th

For Two Weeks Only

Not Just A Sale

No mark-downs or cheap sale merchandise, but our regular anniversary policy of genuine Profit Sharing—a birthday carnival of good-will, where we GIVE more than we GET.

Look For The
STAR SPECIALS

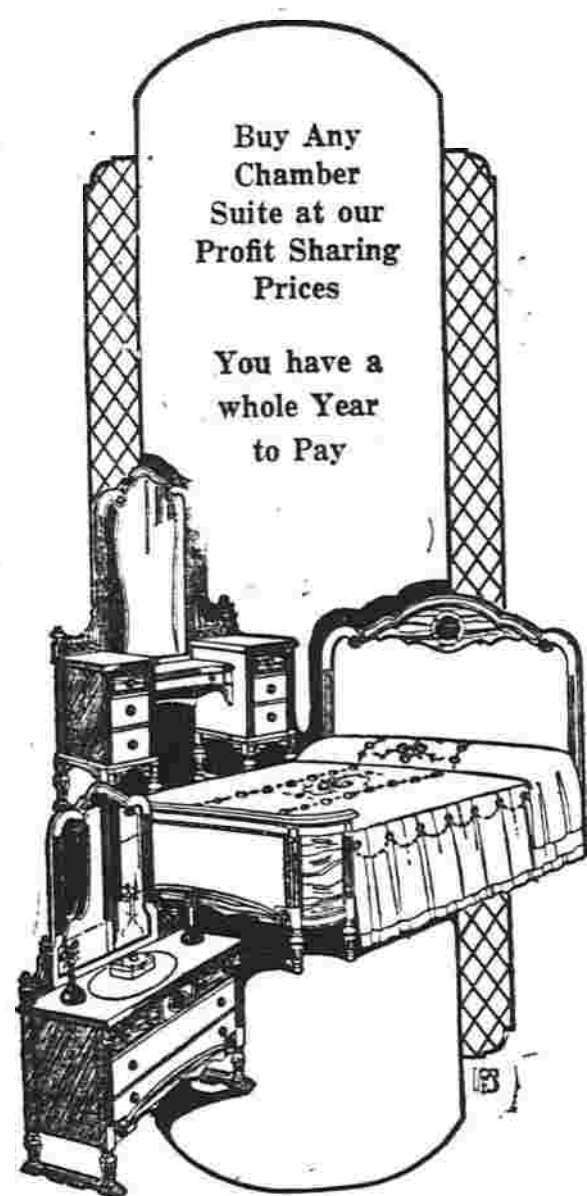


The Prices Go Deep

The Time Of
Real
Value-Giving
Profit-Sharing
Prices

that go the limit.

Free Gifts
with every suite of Furniture.
Free Souvenirs
to every caller.



Buy Any Chamber Suite at our Profit Sharing Prices

You have a whole Year to Pay

And Not Only Prices
During this Anniversary Celebration, in line with our policy of utmost value giving, we will include

FREE

WITH EVERY PARLOR SUITE

A beautiful bridge lamp and davenport table.

WITH EVERY CHAMBER SUITE

A high-grade spring and cotton felt mattress.

WITH EVERY DINING SUITE

A 50-piece Dinner Set and handsome buffet mirror.

AND WITH EVERY KITCHEN RANGE
1-2 TON OF CHESTNUT COAL.

AND BEST OF ALL, OUR PROFIT-SHARING CREDIT PLAN
Gives you the benefit of all the special offerings

WITH A FULL YEAR TO PAY



Buy Any Parlor Suite at our Profit Sharing Prices

You have a Whole Year to Pay

WHY PROFIT SHARING?

Because on each anniversary of our business We Really Dig Deep Into Our Profits in order to offer real Rock Bottom Values to our customers as an expression of thanks for the year of prosperity that only customers have made possible.

WHY DO WE DO IT?

Because we feel that our business is just a means of serving the public, anyway—in supplying their needs in furniture as conveniently, dependably, and economically as possible—and that we can succeed in this business only by giving the best there is and so getting and holding goodwill.

WHAT IS OUR PROFIT SHARING CLUB?

A Participating Credit Plan that is available at all times,—whereby a customer, through the terms of a club membership with stated weekly or monthly payments over the course of a year, May Obtain a Cash Discount or Profit Sharing Dividend on his furniture purchases. Our Special Anniversary offerings are all open to credit accounts through this Profit Sharing Plan.

We Have An Anniversary Souvenir



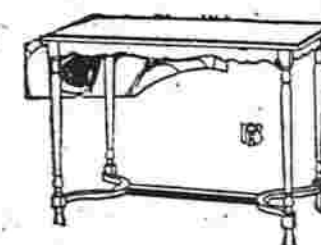
A beautiful little tray of hampered brass with crystal glass base, exactly as illustrated. Neat and serviceable—as an ash tray, pin tray, nut dish or what you will.

These will be presented to every caller at the Store.



AND
This beautiful Bridge Lamp and Davenport Table

FREE

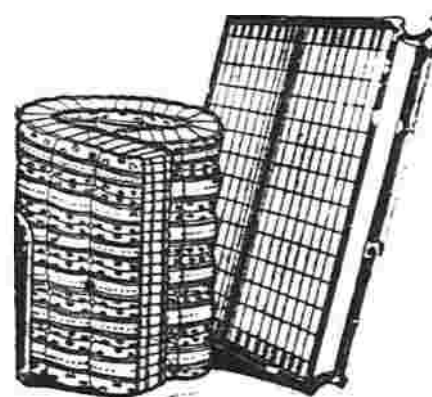


Weekly Payment Privilege
On All
Anniversary Offerings
Thru Our
Profit Sharing Credit Plan

AND

This high-grade Spring and cotton felt mattress—

FREE!



Big Profit Sharing Anniversary Values in 60 "Star Specials" Throughout the Store

The G.E. Keith Furniture Co.
Corner Main and School Streets

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Elin Oct. 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays

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The Manchester Evening Herald is in sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1926.

"THE VINEYARD."

Not to be familiar with Rudyard Kipling's poem "The Vineyard" is to be out of touch with the original occasion of an elegant row. The poem is young, for it appeared in his new book "Debits and Credits," which was published only a week or so ago, but it has made Mr. Kipling more enemies in the United States than he could make friends if he busied himself with placations for the next decade.

At the eleventh hour he came, But his wages were the same As ours who all day long had trod The winepress of the wrath of God. When he shouldered through the lines

Of our crooked and tangled vines, His untried eye could span How each hour had marked its man. (Children of the morning-tide With the hosts of noon had died; And our noon contingent lay Dead with twilight's spent array.)

Since his back had felt no load, Virtue to him still abode; So he swiftly made his own Those last spoils we had not won. We went home, delivered thence, Grudging him no recompense. Till he portioned praise or blame To our work before he came.

Till he showed us for our good— Deaf to mirth and blind to scorn— How we might have best withstood Burdens that he has not borne!

Those who allow themselves to be disturbed at this rather nasty slap at a nation which has, on the whole, done him more nearly unanimous honor than his own ever did, fail to make due allowance for the innate Kipling temperament.

Mr. Kipling, much to his own disgust, has all his life been afflicted with a certain lack of courage of the more physical sort. Being aware of this shortcoming, and fearful that the world might find it out, he has systematically adopted and employed the style of a literary Dempsey—a bold and brutal slugger, calculating by a display of slapdash abuse of practice or person, to avoid any exhibition of a native tendency to an almost feminine sort of delicacy.

Naturally he has occasionally overdone this business. He has decidedly overdone it in several spots in "The Vineyard." He was quite as reckless as Mr. Dempsey was in leading at Gene Tunney when he wrote that line, "His wages were the same." He was reckless when he chose the unfortunate phraseology in the fourth stanza concerning "spoils." We do not think he meant what Americans generally assume that he meant—in any ordinary sense, but merely intended to give the impression that the victory which America won was pretty easy pickings, owing to the preparation by England and France. But in such a blast as this it is reckless to be uncareful.

We find it possible to entertain considerable sympathy with Kipling and with other Britons and Frenchmen when they resent being lectured by a cold and ordered about by an American irreconcilable—and if Mr. Kipling had had a brain in his head at the time when he wrote this poem he should have known that there is a thousand times more of that sort of sympathy in this country than there would be if the relations of the two countries were to be handled, for ten years, as he handles them in that swashbuckler, covillier manner of his.

Fortunately Mr. Kipling is not all of England. He is not, you know, such a tremendous amount of England. He is just Kipling—and Kipling, though a genius, is also—and unnecessarily—a bluff. Pooh-pooh!

PAT CROWE.

The action of the joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis club and a group of clergymen, in declining to sponsor a lecture here by Pat Crowe, one time train bandit and particularly celebrated as the kidnaper of the Cudahy boy at Chicago, many years ago, would seem to us to be, on the whole, well advised.

right, was a bandit of more picturesque than most, and not particularly bloodthirsty. We don't recall that he ever killed anybody or was accused of killing anybody. There was always a sort of feeling that, really, Pat Crowe didn't mean it—that he was more than half a huge practical joker, doing half crazy stunts with a shrewd savor of profit in them.

Today, Crowe is a fine looking, dignified and apparently sincere big man with a flair for talking in public and perhaps very earnest about advising boys to hold to the straight and narrow road.

Just the same it is extremely doubtful whether too close contact between people of Crowe's record and young boys and girls is a beneficial one to the youngsters. May it not be possible that the very knowledge that a man can be an outlaw in his youth and a respectable preaching person in middle life would be an ill advised thing to stress in the presence of the young?

Certainly Pat Crowe, however he might seek to point out to the boys the perils of going wrong, does not himself figure as a very terrible example when he is considered good enough to become their advisor.

It would seem to us that if there is any opportunity for worth while uplift work for ex-convicts it does not lie among the boys and girls of such towns as Manchester but among the gangsters and junior gangsters of the great cities.

SOFT SODDER.

A business man in Salem, Ore., is touted for making it a practice, every New Year's day, to call up the chief operator of the local telephone exchange and ask her to thank every operator in the exchange, in his name, for her courtesies during the year. This is said to be his formula:

"You have been on the job 24 hours every day of the year. You have been courteous and careful. You have been prompt to answer, prompt to remedy any defect in the service. But it more than a mere business transaction. The service given me is not that of mere hirings, but that of men and women interested in giving the best of themselves to humanity. It is the essence of better living."

We should like to know this gentleman's name. Because some time or other he might get tired of living in Oregon and come east, to a good date, and locate in Manchester. And he might be an advertiser. And he might want to get trusted for some advertising till the first of the month. And, if we had him spotted, we wouldn't trust him on a bet.

It is our experience that people who go about taking up the time of other people to hand them benedictions and tell them how excellent they are, need to be watched. They are appeasement vendors. They are fly-catchers.

Anybody who feels so good as this individual does over his telephone service would do better to express his appreciation with a bunch of theater tickets or a whole-sale box of candy or, better yet, by treating the operators, over the phone, every day of the year, with a decent courtesy of his own.

TEACHING LIFE.

A Cincinnati girl, 18, eloped with a 19-year-old boy the other day. The two were married, and came back to face the world together in all their youthful, helpless ignorance.

The girl's mother, while refusing to interfere with the match once it was accomplished, was bitter against the public schools.

If the schools, she said, would devote less time to "eye and ear" stuff and more time to teaching children and young people how to live, her daughter would have realized that she wasn't ready for marriage yet.

Perhaps she's wrong in placing the blame on the schools. It's possible that parents, too, have a responsibility there. But her main point is correct. Our children aren't being taught how to live.

To be sure, imparting that bit of information is rather a large task. Perhaps there are very few of us who really know how to live ourselves. But it's something that must be taught. You can always learn it by bitter experience, but that's a hard way, and your life is apt to be just about over by the time you've learned.

To learn how to live! To learn, in the morning of life, how to tackle the world; how to bring reality to those shifting, sunlit vistas that youth engenders; how to make life something rich and full and complete, instead of letting it become a mere process of eating and sleeping and working and getting; to learn that life may be joyous and exuberant instead of cramped and narrow—those are a few of the things for which youth is hungering.

We all know that life was meant

to be beautiful, free and brimming with zest. Yet somehow it so often fails to become any of those things. And the fault—nearly always—lies in the things that the older generation chooses to teach to the younger.

We were sinned against, in our youth, and we in turn are sinning against our children. We don't really mean to, and we try to teach them the best we can—

But mostly we fall down on the job. Maybe the remedy is simpler than it seems. Maybe this is just supposing, of course—maybe if we older ones really learned the meaning and importance of words like freedom and tolerance and kindness and love—

Our children would have a better chance to learn how to live.

OIL SHORTAGE?

Mining experts estimate that only from one-third to one-tenth of the oil in the ground is extracted from the best pools, under the present system of oil pumping; the remainder stays where it is. The young man who laments that there isn't anything valuable left to discover can consider this oil residue.

It might make him as many millions as there are states in the Union. Oil companies have already done wonders, in procuring constantly increasing amounts of gasoline out of every barrel of crude oil.



TOM SIMS SAYS

Time out for a man in St. Louis who swallowed his wrist watch.

General McCarl, treasury guardian, spent \$1600 on two rats for his office, making our General expenses too high.

The nice thing about a felt hat is you don't feel ashamed of yourself when you pass a cow.

The man who went to school with a slate and a sponge has a son who needs \$10 worth of notebooks.

Get friendly with some coal dealer now and avoid the rush.

We can learn from other nations. In Japan, the movie subtitles are read aloud by an official reader.

Winter is better than summer. Lies about hunting are usually more thrilling than those about fishing.

Have the men who make nickel cigars ever thought of serving a slab of corned beef with them?

The earth owes its youthfulness at such a great age to the fact that it never keeps late hours.

Even though most of us like to work we would find our health too delicate for steady loading.

The fellow with a heart of gold seldom seems to have much of the stuff in his pockets.

Sometimes we think old man Father Time has traded in his scythe on a modern harvester.

A piece of fine chinaware never seems to know when it is supposed to bounce.

The bright lights of multiple candle power have developed a race of a corresponding moth power.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Sept. 24.—A woman president!

Viscountess Astor's suggestion doesn't appear to have been taken very seriously at National Woman's Party headquarters, and yet, there's an atmosphere of satisfaction there over the fact that it's been definitely done.

The impression seems to be that something may come of it yet. The National Women's Party management passed out word some time ago that women aren't satisfied with what they've been getting thus far from either of the country's major political groups.

They want more of the higher governmental offices, and they're tired of getting most of their nominations in localities where the politicians know they can't win.

Higher offices? I asked a number of leaders at National Woman's Party headquarters just what this meant and the answer generally was—oh, some Senate seats, more in the House of Representatives, maybe a cabinet member or two.

But when I inquired about the presidency, they all shied away from a direct reply. I don't quite



Congresswoman Kahn

understand why. Perhaps because they considered a woman president an absolute impossibility at present and preferred to confine themselves to demanding what they think there's some chance they may get.

Getting down to practical politics, there's more or less sentiment about National Woman's Party headquarters that the time may come—not in 1928, but maybe in 1932 or 1936—when one of the big parties will give the presidential nomination to a woman.

And several vice presidents have become presidents. That's the likeliest method, optimistic feminists think, by which woman, if ever, will break into the White House—as chief executives and not as mere "first ladies."

There's no reason why a woman vice president shouldn't be able to handle the Senate. Congresswoman Florence Prall Kahn, Edith Nourse Rogers and Mary Teresa Norton have occupied the speaker's chair in the House of Representatives and proved themselves excellent presiding officers.

A woman who can control the House of Representatives certainly could control the Senate, for, of the two, the former is by far the more turbulent and unmanageable body.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 25.—All that

portion of this nation's population that keeps its eye on the hectic adventures of the "almighty dollar" has heard by this time the tale of the newspaper reporter and the recent Wall Street gusher.

A great run had started, sending General Motors vaulting to fabulous figures. Then a reporter got a "tip." He happened to interview a member of the house of Morgan just as that worthy was sailing for Europe. The magnate commented in the course of his talk that the stock should go much higher.

With this extraordinary information in his possession the reporter leisurely went upon his week-end holiday. He didn't so much as buy a dime's worth, on margin or otherwise.

And in the course of a day or so he mentioned his interview to his office. The paper pounced upon it. Its publication all but knocked the roof from the Stock Exchange. If a member of the Morgan firm had so much faith in it—well! There was a panic to purchase. General Motors' rise ranks among the historic stock booms.

Things happen that way occasionally on Wall Street. Some little hint is given; some little "tip" goes out—and—blooie!—sensational ups or downs follow.

Knowing this, wise manipulators of the street use every rumor and disturbing factor in the world's news to bring pressure on stocks.

There was another historic "interview" that Wall Street will not soon forget. One of the big bankers of the money belt called about him, on a certain day in 1916, the reporters of the market zone. He told of having information that Germany had sent to America an appeal for the ending of the war.

The next day the U-53 made its spectacular appearance at Newport and the State Department denied the authenticity of the interview. But, upon the heels of the interview, came the spectacular selling wave of "war babies," as securities of war industries were then termed.

And there was the time in 1906 when Jacob Schiff stepped in upon the suicidal wave of speculation. The money market was being badly hit by the riot of speculation in several countries. Money rates were running from 25 to 125 per cent and Schiff, with due appreciation of the seriousness, sounded warning that a great panic would follow continuation of "this insanity."

The next day began a great break in prices. The "street" is full of such tales. E. H. Gary said "so-and-so" and Morgan said "such-and-such." The word of an individual throws Wall Street gas who or another—depending, of course, on who the individual may be.

And there lies one of the treacherous sides of this financial sea. All about are "wise guys" who, like touts at the race tracks, go about predicting to be on "the inside." They have the "low down" on what the great financial figures are going to do or say—if you believe them. And there are always new suckers to believe them and be fleeced.

DAILY ALMANAC

The feast day of St. Firmin, bishop, martyr and St. Finbarr, bishop, is celebrated on this day. Balboa discovered Pacific Ocean, 1513.

Advertisement for 'Marvelous Amazing New' 'The NEW EASY WASHER' by WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Includes an illustration of the washer and text describing its features and availability.

Advertisement for 'EAGLE MIKADO' pencils, featuring an illustration of a pencil and text describing the 'YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND'.

Advertisement for 'QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE' featuring an illustration of a wasp and text describing the 'Wosada Gani' wasp.

Advertisement for 'ODDS AND ENDS' featuring an illustration of a hat and text describing various items for sale.

Advertisement for 'FAIR ENOUGH' featuring an illustration of a woman and text describing a contest for a woman's portrait.

Advertisement for 'PERRETT & GLENNEY' featuring an illustration of a man and text describing their moving and trucking services.

Advertisement for 'Geo. S. Smith' featuring an illustration of a car and text describing his used car business.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The vested choir will sing a choral from the Meistersingers, and "Hear My Prayer" by Kopsky. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "The Great Sufferer."
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League. Leader, Miss Gladys Harrison. Subject: "What Would I Like To Be When I Grow Up?"
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Senior Epworth League. Near East Offering Day.
6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.
7:00 p. m.—Evening worship in the chapel. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "The Purpose of Discipline."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Official Board.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Rehearsal for Acts I and II of the Biblical Drama.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "Respect of Persons."
Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League in charge of Mrs. Brookings.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Preparatory membership class led by the pastor.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill.

All services will be on Standard Time. Sunday, September 26. Services as follows:
9:30 a. m.—Men's Bible class. Church school sessions will be held in the church; until alterations are completed in the parish house.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the pastor. Sermon topic: "The Opened Eyes."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school at Porter street school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the pastor. Sermon topic: "Matthew."
Monday evening, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly society meeting.
Thursday, Oct. 3.—Meeting of the Ladies' Guild. Any lady in the parish wishing to join the Guild would be very welcome.
Friday, Oct. 4.—Girls' Friendly society candidates will meet.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

Swedish services will be held tomorrow at 10:45 and Sunday school will convene at 9:30. There will be no evening service.
Carl A. Sjunnesson, the third candidate for the post of organist of this church, will play tomorrow morning.
The deacons and trustees will meet on Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin.

Morning prayer tomorrow will begin at 10 o'clock and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30. Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock and the young people's meeting will start at 7:30. The 7 o'clock.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson.

Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at noon. Young People's meeting at 5:30 p. m. and evening service at 7.
During the week the prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30, choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30. All hours mentioned, beginning with tomorrow, will be standard time.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Saturday night open air service will be held at the Tinker block at 7:30.
Sunday, 9:30. Company meeting; 11. Holiness meeting; 3. Park service; 7:30. Great Salvation battle. These services will be held on standard time.
Special invitation is extended to all.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann.

Masses tomorrow will be read at 8:30 and 10:15.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "Teaching of Jesus."
The music: "The Church of the Living God."
Prelude—Berceuse from Joplin—The King of Love.
Anthem—The King of Love.
Anthem—Heart, Be Still, Warren
Postlude—Cathedral/March
Sunday school, 12.
Men's League, 12. Topic, "The Strike in Passaic."
The Week.
Wednesday, 2:30—Meeting of King's Daughters at the home of the leader, 14 Chestnut street. All women of the church cordially invited to attend.
Wednesday, 7:45—Meeting of all Primary teachers at the home of the superintendent, Miss Gertrude Carr, 8:00—There will be a meeting of all chairmen of committees for the "Bazaar" at the home of Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Cambridge street.
Friday, 6—Tribadour Rehearsal.
Friday, 7—Boy Scouts.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen.

Standard Time.
At the Sunday morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Message of India to the Christian Church." The sermon receives its inspiration and draws its knowledge from one of the greatest religious books of a decade, "The Christ of the Indian Road," by E. Stanley Jones. This volume was first printed in September, 1925. So great was its popularity that it went through eight editions in eight successive months and is now in its ninth. From beginning to end it is full of the intense Christian experience of one of the greatest of modern apostles.
The music to be rendered is as follows:
Prelude—Autumn Poem, Ashmahl
Anthem—"Dens Miseratur."
In A flat
Offertory—"Soprano Solo"—"The Ransomed of the Lord"
..... Macdermid
Postlude in B flat
Sunday school is at 12:10.
The annual Epworth League meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "What Work Shall We Plan This Year?" Leader: Mrs. Francis Wetherell.
The Go-to-Church Band resumes attendance at services one week from tomorrow. Over forty members are already enrolled.
Next Sunday is Rally Day, and the Sunday School hour will be given to the graduation exercises of the departments, cradle roll, beginners, primary. Bibles will be conferred upon the pupils graduating from the primary to the Junior department. The chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Frank Williams.

NO. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John E. Duxbury

10:45—Morning worship with sermon on, "What does the Church stand for." Singing by the two choirs.
12:05—Bible school.
6:30—Epworth League and evening service. Topic, "Truth and News."
Wed. 7:00—Junior choir rehearsal in church vestry.
Thur. 6:30—Epworth League supper to be followed by monthly meeting, and address by Rev. M. J. Creeger of Hazardville.
Friday 3 p. m.—W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Jennie Burr of Elro street.
Saturday 3 p. m.—General rehearsal children on the program for Rally Day in the vestry of the church.
Note—All the above services will be held on Standard Time.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

The annual mission festival will be held on Sunday. German service at 10 a. m. (standard time). Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11 a. m. English service at 3 p. m. Sermon by Rev. M. L. Steup of Holyoke, Mass. Visitors from neighboring congregations will be entertained by the Ladies' society in the basement of the church.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Services tomorrow will be as usual. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will begin at 11 o'clock. The afternoon service will be at 3 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
English service at 10 a. m.
German service at 11 a. m.
Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Rally Day will be celebrated by the Sunday school. There will be songs and recitations by the children.
The Harvest Home Festival will be celebrated October 3 in both services. The church will be decorated with fruits and flowers which will be sent to the Old People's Home at Southbury, Conn. Boy Scouts Monday, P. M. Willing Workers, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Sewing Circle Thursday 2 p. m.
Senior choir Thursday 7 p. m.
English choir Friday 7 p. m.
Young People's society Friday 8 p. m.
German school Saturday 9 to 11 a. m.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

Pickett Motor Sales reports deliveries of the following new cars during the past week:
Overland six sedan to George H. Washburn, 79 North Main street.
Willys-Knight six deluxe sedan to Irvin R. Lawson, 94 Russell street.
Overland Whipplet sedan to Thomas Grady of East Glastonbury.
Overland Whipplet sedan to Mrs. T. J. Kidney of Haynes street.
Willys-Knight six deluxe sedan to Harry Metkillohn of Park street.
Overland Whipplet sedan to Francis P. Wetherell of Demming street.
George S. Smith has delivered a Chrysler 70 sedan to Frank H. Anderson.
Madden Brothers have delivered a Nash sedan to William Enloe of Newman street.
Chevrolet deliveries for the past week through the agency of W. R. Tinker, Jr., are light delivery trucks to the Fairfield Grocery of Hartford Road and E. A. Brunner and a sedan to Mrs. Amelia C. Berthiaume of Main street.
Bulck deliveries this week from the Capitol Bulck Co., James M. Shearer, Manager, are a special roadster to Roger Williams of Cedar street, a sedan to William Atkinson of Center street, and a brougham to L. W. Case of Highland Park.
Recent deliveries reported by H. A. Stephens, local representative of Dodge Brothers and Graham Bros., are a Dodge sedan to Fred Behrend of Pine street, Graham one ton truck to John Graham of Wapping and a Graham carryall to Byron Hall of Coventry.

"MANTRAP," POWERFUL DRAMA, COMING TO STATE

Sinclair Lewis' Latest Novel Adapted to the Screen in Great Love Drama.

Don't think that vamps or flappers are entirely confined to big cities! Clara Bow, who plays the leading feminine role in "Mantrap," proves that both are more dangerous in isolated communities where they can appeal to the sympathies of lonely men. This picture, a new episode of the Northland, will play at the State theatre three days, beginning tomorrow evening.

"Mantrap" is an exceedingly brilliant, half-humorous story of a trader in the Canadian woods. The part of the trader is well played by Ernest Torrence. A New York lawyer, tired of women because they form his principal clients in his divorce cases, a manœuvre girl from Minneapolis, who has married and has gone to live at a Canadian woods trading post, and who finds life pretty boring, are the other two. The part of the lawyer is played by Percy Marmont, and that of the manœuvre girl is Clara Bow's role.

There is also a "Babbitt" manufacturer, a "know-nothing" camper, who will delight the hearts of all campers who may have met this pest while on a camping expedition.

"Mantrap," which has been adapted from Sinclair Lewis' latest novel, is the first story in which the author has cast aside his penchant for satirizing the American small town, and turned to a love theme.

"Mantrap" is an unusual love drama, one that is decidedly far from the beaten track. Critics hail it as "the most unusual love drama ever written of the love of two men for a woman."

You have asked for something different in the line of cinema productions. Well, here it is. "Mantrap" is "different." It will be shown at the State tomorrow, Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday, afternoons and evenings.

For the last times today the five acts of select vaudeville on this week's bill will be presented at the State. These acts have made a decided hit with the large audiences at the State the past two days. It is a well balanced bill, and one which you should not miss.

Also, Buster Keaton's greatest laugh film, "The Battling Butler," will be shown the last times today. This is a story of mistaken identity, but is so far removed from the old gag of this type, that it is much different, and vastly more humorous. It will make you laugh until your sides ache. If you haven't seen it yet, be sure to do so tonight.

It's coming—in a very short time now! A story of sincere human nature, passion, joy and tears. The greatest picture of the year, and one of the few great pictures of all time! It's "VARIETY." Watch for an announcement in a few days.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

A MAN, A MOB, A NATION

"The International Sunday School Lesson for September 26 is a Quarterly Review: 'Early Leaders of Israel'—The Book of Exodus.

There was not the stuff of rebellion and revolution in them. Our Lessons upon Israel in bondage have been a study in mob psychology. This, too, has been timely. Ours is the era of the mass movement. Europe is threatened by one of those curious outbursts of the crowd mind newly called "the dictatorship of the proletariat." Serious thinkers perceive that when multitudes of men move, they always set in the same way. Gustav LeBon's "Psychology of Crowds" is a shrewd modern story of the mob mind. Israel's actions were strongly like those of all large groups of people throughout the ages; wilful, irresponsible, mercurial, ungrateful and menacing, usually acting in a way to defeat their own ends. Crowds display certain characteristics of children.

So a teacher, a leader, a master was necessary. The lifting of the level of the multitude usually depends upon the rising of a man. Moses was the man for this mission. Until he came, the oppressed Jews were merely futile grumblers. The emergence of Moses, his preparation and his experiences, have constituted a considerable proportion of the quarter's Lessons. As always, history is generally only biography in its larger relationships. As every social condition requires a Moses for its betterment, so every Moses must have his season of solitary separation, open-sided to his call. Some sort of desert experience seems essential to spiritual equipment. Perhaps too many conferences and conventional airships and that England now has under construction two 5,000,000 cubic foot airships of the Shenandoah type.

In spite of several recent accidents air transportation is the safest mode of travel known to man today, he believes. Since his release from navy connections Captain Heinen has set out to put his own beliefs to a practical test. He is the founder of the recently organized Aero corporation of America, a New Jersey corporation, organized to furnish daily airship transportation between Atlantic City and New York City and Philadelphia.

He announced that the corporation would contract for construction of a dirigible of 85,000 cubic feet dimensions, capable of carrying 45 passengers and a crew.

"In a few years, if the American business man and man on the street awaken to the possibilities," he said, "fleets of passenger-carrying airships of all classes will be winging across the continent in regular airplanes, much as it is being done in Europe today."

Leadership and Self-Consciousness

Moses did not know that he was being equipped for a work that would affect all future human history. He was a modest man, a self-deprecating man. The place that lack of self-consciousness fills in a strong life may be stressed in this study. Most promising careers are arrested midway by self-consciousness. Nobody can be the highest type of leader while seeking leadership; just as "you cannot be humble and know it." The reluctance of Moses to accept a great place was as great as to be almost a defect in his character.

Not inherited, but imparted, was the power of Moses. The men who stand forth as leaders in Israel's history, as in all the long experience of Christianity, were used men; men who became great only because greatly employed by God. Out of the wilderness of Sinai, from the lonely care of a flock of sheep, this exile from Egypt's courts were called to deliver a nation. When men are entirely willing to do difficult deeds for God and when a mighty cause or an imperative truth bulks larger in their thinking than any of their own concerns, then the opportunity and the ability are given to them. "God's calls are God's enablings." Consecration is supreme equipment.

In the three months of lessons under review we see beyond the incident and beyond the particular to the general course of things—the way of viewing life that makes for faith and serenity. Despite all vicissitudes, Israel had been delivered from Egyptian bondage. With a strong hand, Jehovah had shown himself King of kings. Freedom and victory had been won; a code of laws had been promulgated, and the nation was on the way to Canaan and to the fulfillment of promises. Although it had by no means arrived, it was on the way; and to be getting somewhere is, in life as in travel, sometimes the best part of the journey.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

The very curse of an evil deed is that it must always continue to engender evil.—Schiller.

A man has only as much religion as he commands in the time of trouble.—Andrew Fuller.

All things come round to him who will but wait.—Longfellow.

We hear men often speak of seeing God in the stars and flowers, but they will never be truly religious till they learn to behold Him in each other also; there He is most easily, yet most rarely, discovered.—J. R. Lowell.

He hath poured out his soul into death; and he was numbered with the transgressors; and he bare the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors.—Isaiah 53:12.

Were I so tall to reach the pole Or grasp the ocean with my span, I must be measured by my soul: The mind's the standard of the man.—Isaac Watts.

Five minutes spent in the companionship of Christ every morning—aye, two minutes, if it is face to face and heart to heart, will change the whole of us, and make every thought and feeling different.—Drummond.

Most of the things you think are necessary wouldn't be missed at all if you didn't think they were necessary.

SAYS ENGLAND WILL LEAD WORLD IN AIR

Shenandoah Builder Says England is Rapidly Forging to Front in Race With Other Countries.

Cleveland, O.—America will soon be outstripped by European nations in the race for the mastery of the air. England is forging rapidly to the front in this respect and will soon be leading the world.

This is the belief of Captain Otto Heinen, famous German Zeppelin commander and supervising constructor of the ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah, which crashed a year ago in a storm in the foothills south of Cambridge, O.

In an effort to awaken American business men to the need for nationwide co-operation in pushing America to the front in the aeronautic field, Captain Heinen is visiting many of the principal cities of the nation and addressing luncheon and booster clubs.

In proof of his statement that this nation is lagging behind, the Zeppelin expert said that Germany is now beginning to construct rigid airships and that England now has under construction two 5,000,000 cubic foot airships of the Shenandoah type.

In spite of several recent accidents air transportation is the safest mode of travel known to man today, he believes. Since his release from navy connections Captain Heinen has set out to put his own beliefs to a practical test. He is the founder of the recently organized Aero corporation of America, a New Jersey corporation, organized to furnish daily airship transportation between Atlantic City and New York City and Philadelphia.

He announced that the corporation would contract for construction of a dirigible of 85,000 cubic feet dimensions, capable of carrying 45 passengers and a crew.

"In a few years, if the American business man and man on the street awaken to the possibilities," he said, "fleets of passenger-carrying airships of all classes will be winging across the continent in regular airplanes, much as it is being done in Europe today."

RUNNING THE RACE

GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 26.
Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.—Heb. 12:1, 2.

Is there a race set before us? Is it just begun or near the finish? What is the race? What is the race that we most desire to win? At the beginning of the football season, the race much in the mind of the college team is to make the highest score. Yet at the same time the student is running another race, the race to get his letters. When he gets his letters he becomes a business man, and educator, lawyer, physician, or active in some undertaking. Then his race is to make his occupation a success. And all the time that he is running these races, he is in one that comprehends "all," namely, to make life a true success. The goal of life's greatest race is happiness, the satisfying joy for which God created us. Who is not running the race for some form of happiness, either true or false?

Success in the lines of our occupation, though it brings honor, power, and riches, is not necessarily true success. Do we ever read about the wretchedness and misery of some who have been surpassingly successful in amassing wealth? The acquisition of wealth by honorable means is to be encouraged and commended, for where there is the will, wealth gives opportunity for broader and larger uses. What multitudes sorely need now to realize is that the race for wealth is not that primarily set before us.

The race set before us is not for a medal, a cup, riches or any material possession. It is to outdistance our evils, and get near the Lord. How zealously are we running this race? Do we exert all our strength? Do we think it a study into it as one meditates upon his business?

Oh the discouragements! How when we think that we are strong, we stumble and fall! We rise, only to fall again. It seems, one difficulty is surmounted and greater ones arise. One temptation is resisted, only to be followed by more desperate conflicts. The

Equipment Your Home With Copper Leader and Gutter

Will give a lifetime of service. We would be glad to estimate your needs in this line.

Joseph C. Wilson
Plumbing in All its Branches
Service of the Best Kind.
Phone 641 28 Spruce St

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Preserves your floors and linoleums.

It's easy with the SWEEPER VAC POLISHING ATTACHMENT

Get yours at the special price this month.

The Manchester Electric Co.

Battery Service

We Deliver Radio B. Batteries, A. Storage Batteries

Repair Work On All Makes. Have Your Radio Battery Charged Here.

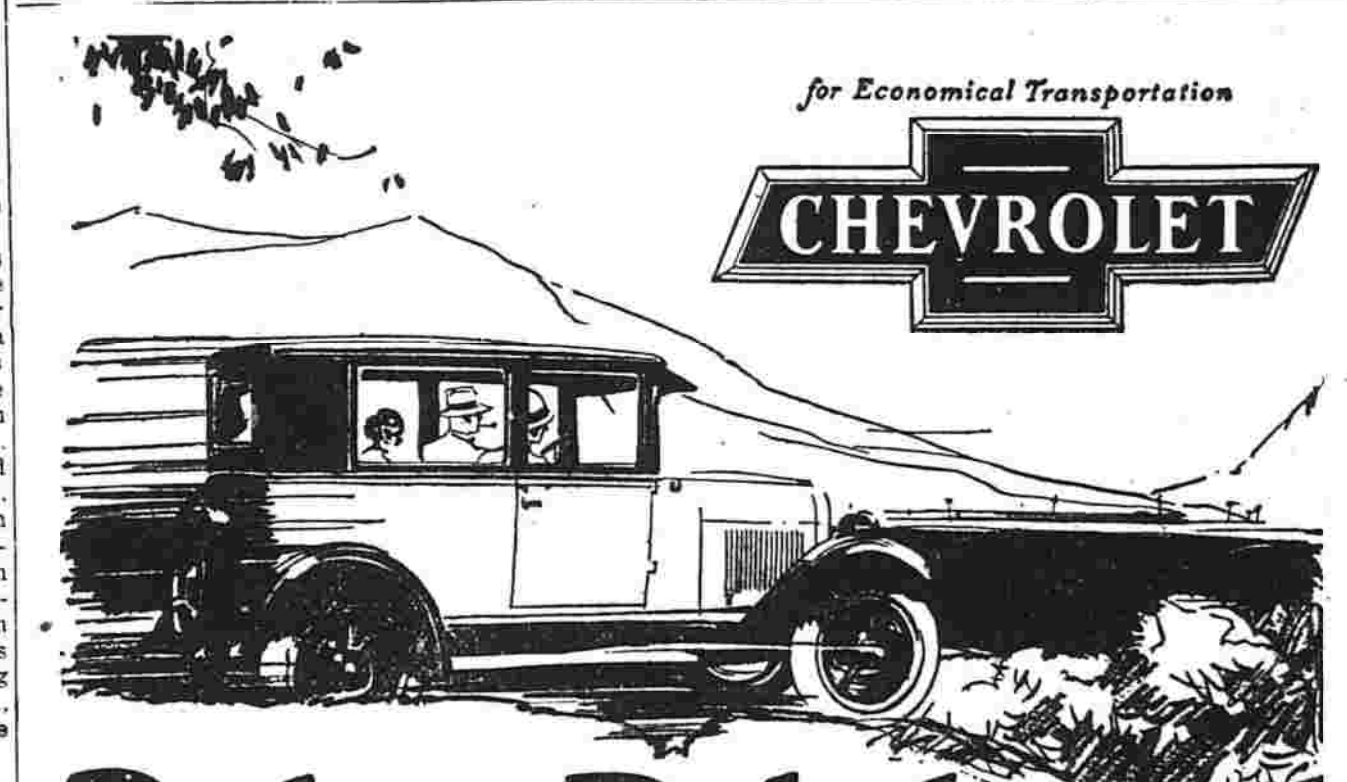
In Trouble, Call Campbell's Filling Sta.

Main St. and Middle Turnpike. Phone 1551

INFORMATION WANTED

"Information wanted of any children of the Asa and Sabra Drake Bigelow who was born 1798 and died 1868, or any of their grandchildren, One known child was Harriet Aurelia Bigelow born in Austerlitz or To of Canaan, N. Y. on March 26th, 1825. They resided on Fogg Hill near West Stockbridge, Mass. and State Line, N. Y. about 1844. Communicate with W. S. Smart, Canaan, Conn."

It won't be long now before we return to the old swimming hole, meaning the bathtub.



Riding Delight that you never dreamed possible in a low priced car

Handling ease and luxurious comfort that will delight and thrill you—

Amazing smoothness at every speed! Sparkling acceleration! Forty to fifty miles an hour, if you like, as long as you like, without effort or any sense of discomfort—such are the riding delights of today's Chevrolet—the Smoothest in Chevrolet history!

Come in! See these beautiful cars, finished in strikingly new Duco colors and the luxurious closed cars, with "Bodies by Fisher." Arrange for a ride! Enjoy the brilliant performance and unmatched driving qualities that mark Chevrolet as the world's finest low-priced car.

--- at these Low Prices!

Touring or Roadster	\$510
Coupe or Coupe	\$645
Four Door Sedan	\$735
Landau	\$765
1-Ton Truck (Closed Only)	\$375
1-Ton Truck (Open Only)	\$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

W. R. TINKER, Jr.
130 Center St. South Manchester
QUALITY AT LOW COST

South Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.
Minister: Rev. Joseph Cooper,
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL,
10:45—WORSHIP WITH SERMON.
"The Great Sufferer."
7:00—WORSHIP WITH SERMON.
"The Purpose of Suffering."
All Are Welcome. Good Singing. Helpful Message.

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:

All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).
Minimum Charge 30 Cents.
Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sweet elder \$6.50 per barrel at the mill. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE—Victory Crawford combination coal and gas range. Can be seen at 71 Belmont street, or telephone 1929-3.

FOR SALE—Grapes Clinton, Concord and Warden. Joseph Alliston, Manchester Green, telephone 1186.

FOR SALE—Roasting chickens. Ralph Von Beck, 1109 East Middle Turnpike, telephone 856-12.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. Phone 1048-4.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Irish Setters, also three rabbit hounds, bark hole, 152 School street.

FOR SALE—Combination egg and coal stove. Can be seen at 187 Edridge street.

FOR SALE—Yellow freestone peaches, suitable for canning. Prices reasonable. 279 Keneby street.

FOR SALE—Nice upright piano, all in good condition. Reasonable if taken at once. Call at 14 Wadsworth street.

FOR SALE—Sole, either delivered or at the pile, on Strickland street. Call at Strickland, 108 Main street. Phone 1177-3.

FOR SALE—Used stoves of all kinds. And when you buy one from me you have no repairing to do. I build them better, we do it. Spruce street second hand store.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 435.

FOR SALE—Hard wood \$3 per cord, 100 cu. ft. \$7.75 split, V. Firpo, 27 Wells street, Tel. 154-3.

SOIL FOR SALE—750 per yd. Sand and filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co., Allen Place, Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—Gladioli 50c per dozen. Come and see our garden. Mrs. Marshall, Hartford-Williamette State Road, Manchester Green, Tel. 1020.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—2 family 10 room flat, all improvements, lot 100 feet front, garden with plenty of fruit, near mills and trolley. Price very reasonable, small amount of cash required. Always rented. Apply Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Center St. Beautiful home of seven rooms and sun porch, 2 bath, fireplace, two car garage. Lot 70x200 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be appreciated. Price right, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 852-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—5 room single new house, 2 car garage, all improvements. This house is a bargain. Price only \$5,150. See Stuart J. Wasley.

FOR SALE—Farm for sale on State Highway, 25 acres, 15 tillable, 7 room house, barn, running water, fruit trees, can harvest crops, \$1,000 will buy it for you. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 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. Arthur A. Knoke, 875 Main street, telephone 732-2.

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 1100 or 415.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A fine single cottage on Ballou, 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 of Arthur A. Knoke, 875 Main street, telephone 732-2.

FOR SALE—Hill street—dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars see Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—I have several good paying farms for sale or trade. See P. D. Conroy, 13 Oak street, Tel. 1940.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES—Money to loan on first and second mortgages. R. L. Conroy, 13 Oak street, Tel. 1940.

We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mortgage call us. Tel. 732-2, Arthur A. Knoke, 875 Main.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Six room flat, all modern improvements, with garage, first floor. Inquire 106 Hamilton street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with sleeping porch and garage, 79 Spruce street. Telephone 1491.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, newly papered and painted, modern improvements, \$20 per month. Inquire 28 Pearl street. Phone 1731.

FOR RENT—House of 4 rooms and pantry. Apply evenings or Sunday to Fred W. Dent, 41 Apple Place, Manchester.

TO RENT—7 room house, corner Cedar and Ridge streets. Inquire 58 Ridge street.

TO RENT—2 room heated apartment, large room office, 1827, 1 two room office, Bedford building. Rent reasonable. Inquire S. L. Barabee, 52 Maple. Telephone 1925-4.

TO RENT—4 room flat, strictly modern, with garage at 38 and 4 room flat, second floor, with all modern improvements and garage. Rent reasonable. Apply first floor, 37 Clinton street.

FOR RENT—5 room flat at 11 Hemlock street, all improvements, furnace and gas, 7 minutes to mills. Apply 90 Summit street, Tel. 135-4.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Comfortable four room tenement. Reasonable rent. Apply Alexander Atrott, 55 Charter Oak St.

TO RENT—Flat on first floor, all modern improvements, with garage. 321 East Center street. Apply 41 Bissell street.

TO RENT—6 room flat, all improvements, inquire 45 Hamilton street, or phone 1205-3, garage if desired.

FOR RENT—Four room flat in new house, all improvements at 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, just off East Center street. Apply 17 Holl street.

TO RENT—New five room flat, lights, gas, steam heat, shades. Apply to 281 Spruce street.

TO RENT—5 rooms, all improvements, at 52 Oak street. Rent very reasonable. Inquire at Minzi's bargain store, 35 Oak street.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Cooper street. Newly papered and painted and steam heat. Rent \$20. Inquire at 19 Newman street or call 1473 after five o'clock.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement, \$22 a month, all improvements. Inquire 136 Bissell street.

TO RENT—4 rooms tenement on Edgerton street, modern improvements, 2 minutes from milk. Call at 13 Edgerton street.

TO RENT—5 large rooms, all modern improvements, 255 Main street. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Also garage. Tel. 1520.

FOR RENT—Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street or phone 504.

TO RENT—6 room house, all improvements, 5 minutes from mill, 361 North street. Phone 934-4.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 37 Park street.

TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements, lot 100 feet front, garden with plenty of fruit, near mills and trolley. Price very reasonable, small amount of cash required. Always rented. Apply Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

FOR RENT—A modern 5 room flat 840, garage \$5, corner of Laurel and Chestnut street. Tel. 124. H. Biddle.

TO RENT—October 1 new five room house, all modern improvements, including steam heat, shades and garage. Inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phone 688-2.

STORE—Suitable for barber shop, includes the use of 2 pool tables, rent very reasonable. Apply to Fairfield Grocery, 234 Hartford Road.

TO RENT—October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good location, lights and gas. Rent only \$20 monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT—7 room cottage, all conveniences. Inquire 24 Madison St.

TO RENT—\$8-50 Hill street, new five room flat, just completed, beautifully finished, modern improvements, steam heat, shades, screens, screen doors, rent reasonable. Mrs. J. F. Smith, 1099 Main street.

TO RENT—Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker on premises.

FOR RENT—3 room suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

TO RENT—A five room tenement, also two stalls in garage. Inquire 143 South Main St. So. Manchester. Phone 1720.

TO RENT—Six room tenement on Foster street, with improvements. Apply Little & McKinney, or telephone 120-12 or 402-2.

FOR RENT—On Lyall street, new six room house, with all conveniences, with or without garage. Tel. 629-4.

FOR RENT—1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main street.

FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-law door, furnished. C. H. Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 3 or 4 rooms, with modern improvements. Robert V. Treat, Phone 428.

TO RENT—Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern improvements, Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1248.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 75 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harry Lee store, 598 Center street, Phone 689.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment in Furnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Co.

TO RENT—5 room flat at 46 1-2 Summer St. All modern improvements. Rent very reasonable. Inquire at same address.

TO RENT—Five room flat, up stairs, all modern improvements, 52 Summer street. Inquire 88 Spruce street. Telephone 1105.

FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms, in Furnell Building, single or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Hemlock street, near Center, A. Kirch-sleper, 13 Ford street.

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board, 183 Center Street. Call after 5 o'clock.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1164.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Swamp Fox (4)



After the defeat of Rainey's Tory forces, Marion learned from a prisoner that another large band of Tories was forming nearby. The Swamp Fox placed part of his men in ambush and with the others prepared to retreat in confusion. The Tories pursued, the ambuscade fell upon them from behind and easily defeated them, taking two field pieces.



One of Marion's scouts bore him word that a detachment of British was conducting a large body of American prisoners from Camden to Charleston.



Crossing the river under cover of night Marion, with a few of his men, found the British quartered at the Blue House tavern.



A sentinel fired upon Marion and the little general called his small force into battle. The British, surrounded and surprised, surrendered. Marion called for their captain. He could not be found. The scouts searched the tavern from top to bottom and at last dragged the discomfited British leader out of the chimney. (Continued.)

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padro, Manchester Public Market, Phone 10.

WANTED—A teamster, steady work. Call M. C. Cassiano, Hartford 4-0267.

WANTED—Position as nurse maid, caring for a convalescent or elderly person. Can give the best of references. Phone 2125.

WANTED—Women and girls earn \$15-\$25 weekly in spare time gliding, teaching, etc. Easy, interesting work. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write, H. C. Young, Capitol Theater Building, Williamette, Conn.

WANTED—Men desiring to use their spare time to increase income, write at once to Corona Company, Asbury Park, N. J.

MALE HELP WANTED—Branch store managers to take charge of the stores; salary \$42 weekly, also commission on sales; total compensation should be at least \$50 weekly; experience unnecessary. For particulars call at 61 Maple Ave., Hartford.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and typist. Apply in own handwriting. Address Herald, Box X.

WANTED—Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, upholster. Also antiques bought and sold. V. DeLozier, 37 Hollister street.

WANTED—Now that housecleaning time is here, an efficient working vacuum cleaner. For most pleasing and satisfactory results, have them overhauled and repaired by Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 753.

MARRIED ON ONLY \$8.33 —THEN IT RAINED OIL!

Senator Harrell's Whole Family Were "Soaked in Luck" That Thanksgiving Day.



Senator J. W. Harrell and Mrs. Harrell.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN.

Washington.—Little Laura Ward married a penniless young lawyer and found herself, a few years later, the wife of a captain of finance, a Senator and almost a legendary figure of the Southwest.

"Lucky" John Harrell's story has become part of the mythology of Oklahoma, during the 20 years in which, by the practice of law and by oil investments, he turned an original capital of \$8.33 into a fortune of several millions.

For seven of these 20 years, Senator Harrell has held a seat in Congress. He is chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, and a member of the judiciary, agricultural and buildings and grounds committees.

Thanksgiving day, 1914. He is standing under the scaffolding and watching the drillers.

Soaked in Luck.

Suddenly there was a spout of oil high into the air and a shower that drenched us. We turned and saw one another's oil-smeared faces. My wife laughed hysterically. The boy and I grinned, too.

"When we got back to the railroad, the last train had gone and we had to go to town, drenched as we were, on a hand car. But we didn't care. We were soaked in luck and we knew it."

SAVING SPACE

In a small kitchen, it is absolutely necessary to keep the dishes washed up as you go along so that you conserve space and energy.

Western Style



Chicago.—Not all styles originate in Paris!

Here's one from Chicago. Inspired doubtless by those chill breezes of Lake Michigan.

Red broadcloth, it is, with silver fitch fur. The embroidery of the bloused coat is gold and black and red.

"How do you like it?" smiles Frances Polley.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH IS HALF THE BATTLE

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York.—"Begin to get your child ready for school at the age of two instead of waiting until he is six," advises Dr. Samuel L. Ansbacher, assistant director of the child hygiene bureau of the New York City health department.

"You can buy his books and equipment half an hour before the school bell rings," he goes on, "but it takes years to get his body in shape."

"Those years from two to six, when he is out of the baby stage, and not yet in school are the important ones in his physical life, because it is during this span that the child builds the foundation for a healthy body and forms those regular habits that make for mental efficiency quite as much as study and application to books."

Work Will Suffer.

"No child," continues Dr. Ansbacher, "should enter school without having been thoroughly examined by the family physician. In New York City a health certificate is required of every school child ten days after admission to school.

"A child should be examined for accuracy of vision and hearing, for breathing, condition of the tonsils, nutrition, cardiac and pulmonary disturbances, orthopedics and nervous difficulties.

"A child who is sick imperfectly, who is deaf or whose teeth are badly decayed cannot be blamed if his school work is not satisfactory.

"It is my experience that bad eyesight, deafness, heart trouble, disordered tonsils, bad teeth and rheumatism—the most common physical defects of the primary school child—could have been, and should have been remedied long before the child started to school.

Operate Early.

"Children examined and kept in condition from their second year, enter school with the best physical equipment and consequently make the best pupils.

"The diseases to which young children are liable, particularly scarlet fever and diphtheria, leave a child in such a delicate condition that heart trouble, or ear or eye difficulties are apt to follow.

"A favorable time to examine a child's tonsils and to remove adenoids is in his pre-school days, before his vitality has been drained and before complications have arisen.

"Not only should all existing ills be treated, but preventive measures should be taken, the doctor warns.

"A child should be vaccinated twice before he enters school. At the age of six months he should have his first vaccination against smallpox and thus the first six years of his life are protected. By the time he enters school the effects of the first vaccination will have worn out and he is ready for another.

"Equally important is the performance of the Schick test for susceptibility to diphtheria. Every child should undergo this, and all found liable to contract this disease should be rendered immune by toxin-anti-toxin injections."

Habits Important.

Parents should guard their children against all contagious diseases, the doctor maintains, instead of acting on the theory that the sooner measles and whooping cough have had their run in a family the better.

"Many children," he pointed out, "actually suffer from rheumatism, but their parents dismiss the case as one of 'growing pains.' Growth is a painless process in a healthy child, and such pains often indicate attacks of rheumatism."

But the most important of all pre-school care, he concludes, is the mastery of health habits.

"Remember," he emphasizes, "regular hours for eating will keep the child's stomach and bowels right. Teach the child to go to bed early and to get up early, and to sleep in a room with plenty of fresh air. Keep the child away from crowded places where he comes in contact with those who have coughs and colds.

Simple Foods.

"Instead of prepared foods, let him eat hominy, oatmeal, cornmeal and fresh vegetables. Don't allow him to cultivate a liking for coffee, alcohol or tea—poison to a child—but give him plenty of milk, cocoa and fruit juices."

Teach him to brush his teeth regularly, to keep his face and hands clean, to bathe regularly and sleep alone. Don't give him medicine except under the advice of your physician. And don't take the neighbor's advice about your child. Follow the doctor's instructions.

A Garter Set



Dr. Samuel L. Ansbacher.



A novelty for evening is this dance set, an embroidered handkerchief and garters of the same color.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the legal voters of the FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT of the Town of Manchester, at the school house in said district on Friday Evening, the 1st day of October, 1926, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the following purposes, to wit:—

- To elect a moderator for said meeting.
 - To see what action the district will take in regards to the first district's book of minutes of meeting prior to 1926.
 - To see if the district will empower its treasurer to borrow in the name of the district a sum of \$500 and to give the note or notes or other obligations of said district in payment of the lawful indebtedness, obligations and current expenses of said district.
 - To see what action the district will take in regards to holding meetings and dances in the school buildings of said district.
 - To see if the district will empower its treasurer to employ counsel to defend two law suits now pending against it, one by A. E. Loomis and one by Aime Demars.
 - To see if the district will lay a tax on the ratable property within said district to pay the lawful indebtedness, obligations and current expenses and outstanding note or notes of said district.
 - To see what action the district will take in regards to the minutes of the special school meetings of said district, during the school year beginning July 15th, 1925.
 - To see what action the district will take in regards to the minutes of the special school meeting of the 11th day of September, 1925, the correction of the minutes of said meeting to conform to vote or votes of said meeting, and approval of same.
 - To see what action the district will take in regards to the minutes of the adjourned special meeting of the 11th day of September, 1925, held on the Third Friday of June, 1926, and the recording of the same in the record of said district.
 - To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.
- Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 24th day of September, 1926.
- W. H. PALMER,
Committeeman of said District.

Six Room Bungalow \$5650

It has steam heat, gas, white sink, sleeping porch; also one car garage. Only \$600 cash needed.

Cambridge Street—a good stucco house of six rooms and sleeping porch, oak floors, gas, steam heat, etc.; three-car garage. Exceptionally low price. Terms.

Brand new single house, oak floors and doors, modern, six fine rooms. Walker street. Now ready.

Do you want a building lot, 50x160 feet, city water, electricity and gas? Price \$300—think of it. Easy terms, too.

Ten-room flat on Summer street, modern in detail. Reasonable price and easy terms.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.
Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES.

Walter Oliver Optometrist.

915 Main St. So. Manchester. Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone 39-3.

PIANO TUNING Pianos and Players Tuned and Regulated. Factory and Warehouse Experience.

E. A. Johnson
40 Clinton Street.

APPLES
Gravenstein and Wealthy.
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Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

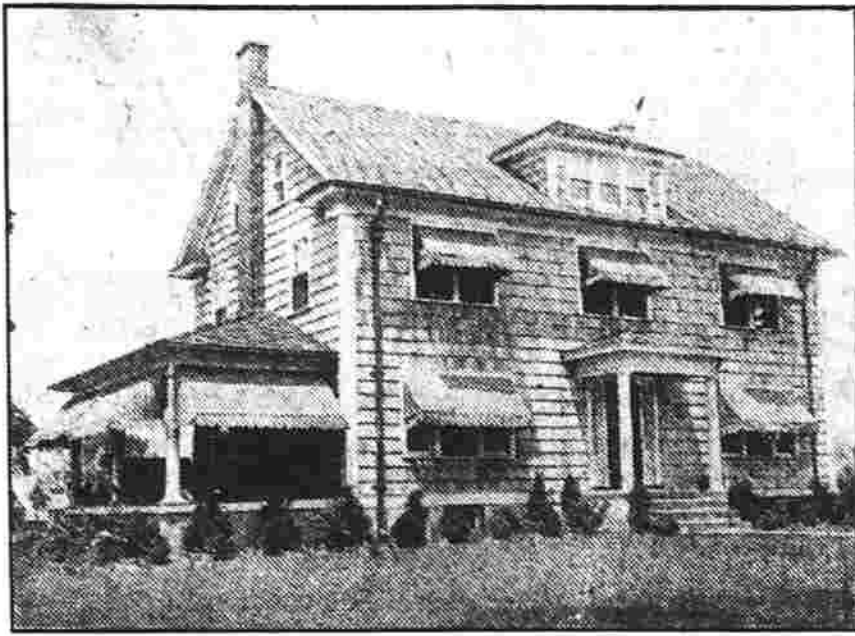
Some Of Manchester's Better Homes

Built during the past four years by

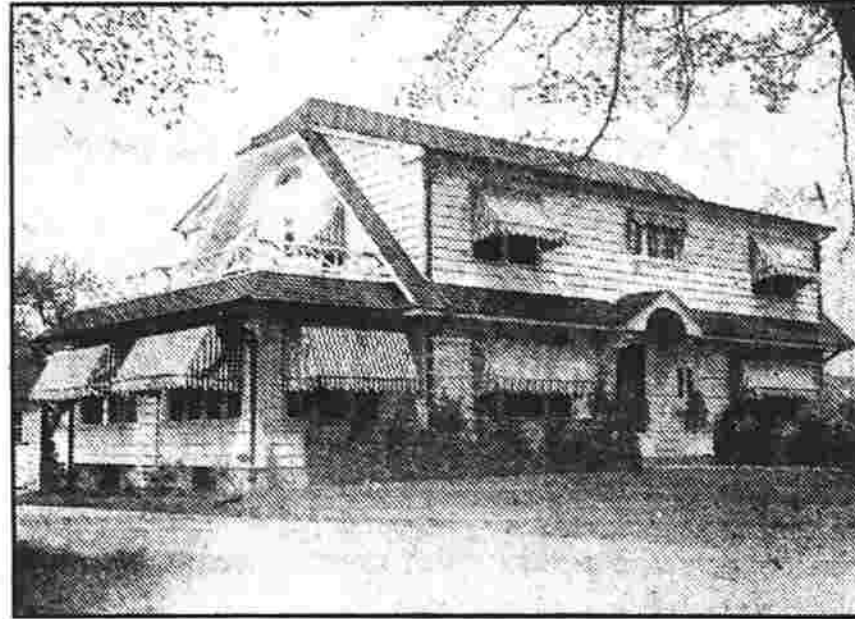
HOLGER BACH Building Contractor

324 Center Street South Manchester Phone 1031

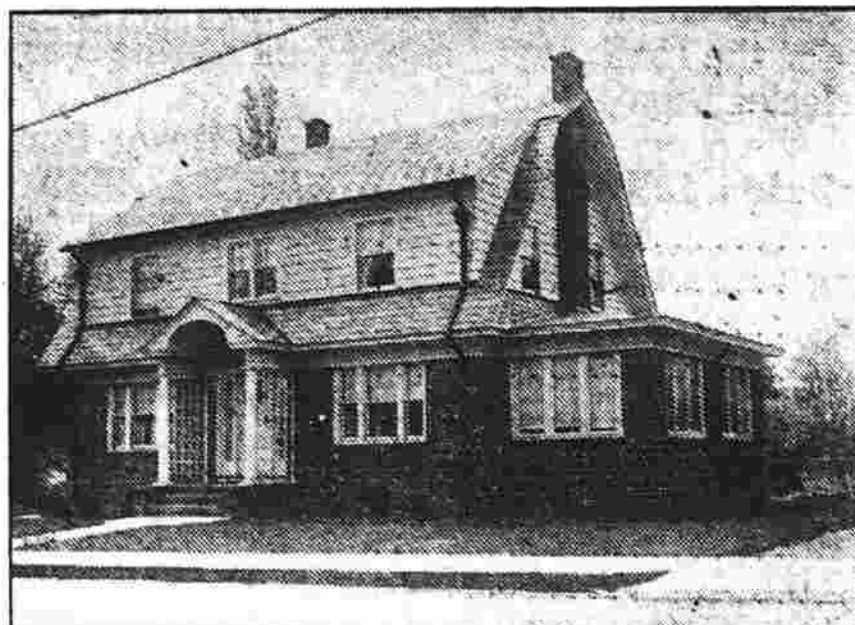
Ablly assisted by these sub-contractors and dealers:



Residence of W. G. Glenney, East Center Street



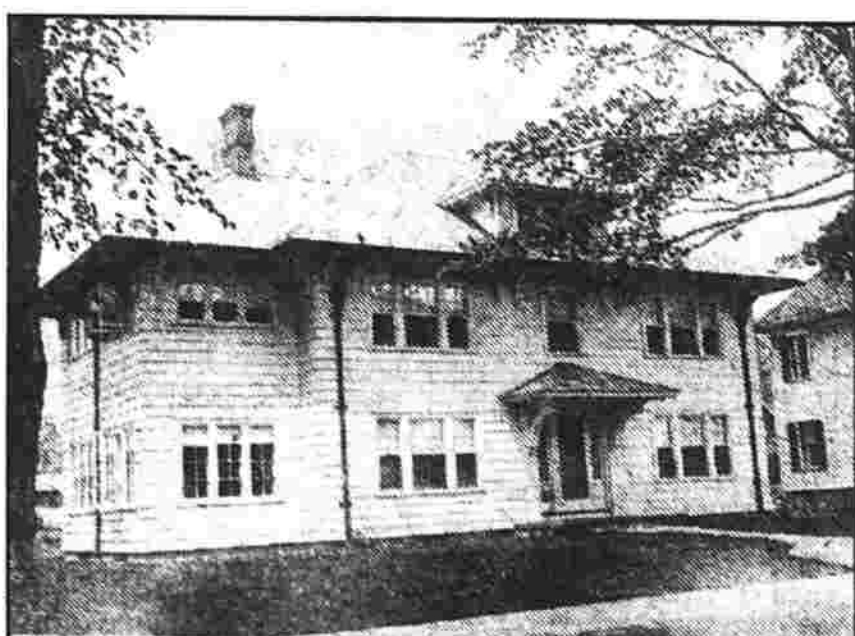
Residence of Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg, East Center Street



Residence of R. G. Little, Spruce Street



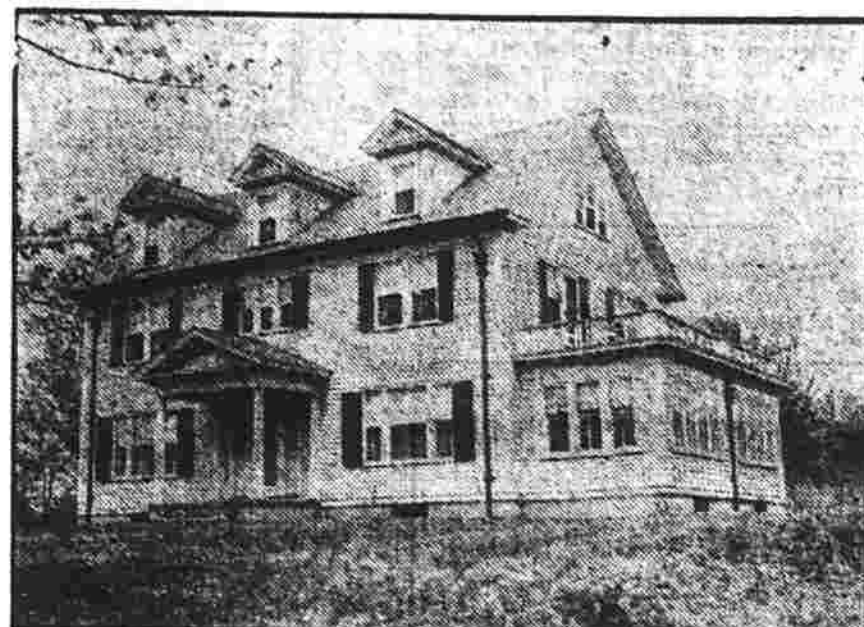
Residence of Charles E. House, East Center Street



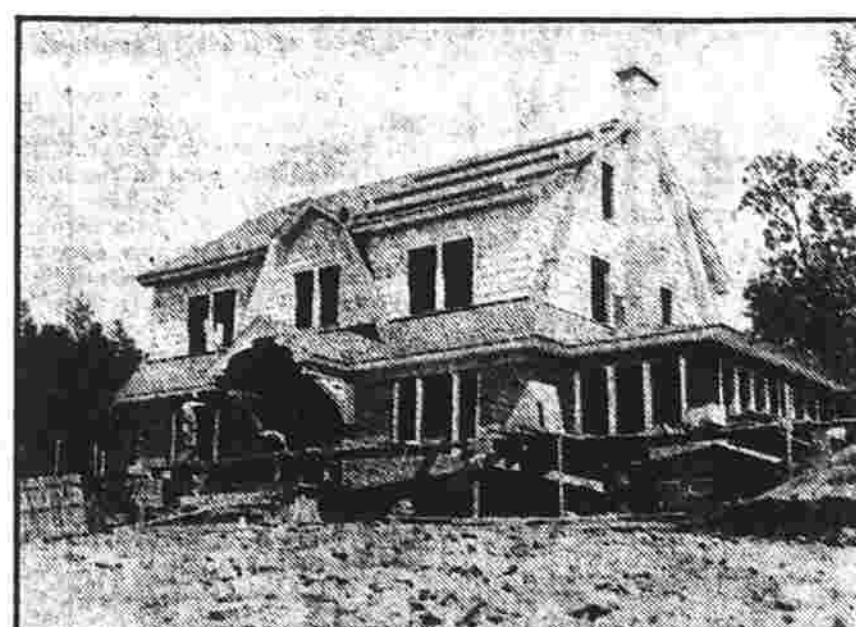
Residence of Selectman R. V. Treat, East Center Street



Residence of James A. Irvine, Boulder Road



Residence of D. Frank Conkey, Pitkin Street



Residence of E. H. Crosby, Boulder Road, Under Construction



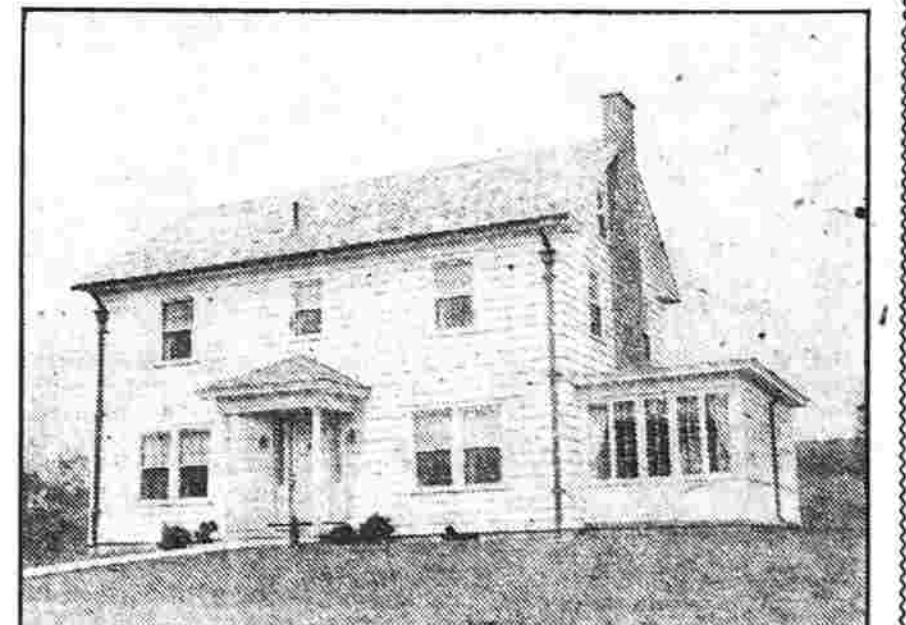
Manchester Country Club, South Main Street



Residence of Mrs. Gertrude B. Parnell, Brookfield Street



Residence of Herbert B. House, East Center Street



Residence of Raymond A. Johnson, Pitkin Street



Residence of C. Read Richardson, Elwood Street



Residence of Raymond W. Goslee, Elwood Street

Johnson & Little

11 Chestnut Street South Manchester

Plumbing and Heating

Super Automatic Oil Burners

Sullivan Brothers

Main and Delmont Streets Manchester

Mason Contractors

The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

877 Main Street South Manchester

Headquarters for
YALE HARDWARE
"When you buy YALE you buy the best"

The Manchester Lumber Co.

Center Street South Manchester

Lumber of All Kinds — Mason Supplies

John I. Olson

Painter and Decorator

699 Main Street South Manchester

Hublard & Montit

East Middle Turnpike Manchester

Concrete Contractors

Rock Excavating and Blasting

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

825 Main Street South Manchester

Builders' Hardware

Hillhouse & Taylor

47 Milk Street Willimantic, Conn.

Lumber, Millwork
Cabinet and Interior Trim

The W. G. Glenney Co.

Allen Place Manchester

Lumber and Builders' Supplies

James W. Holloran

Washington Street Manchester

Electric Wiring and Fixtures

Dockrell & Halliday Co.

414 Trumbull Street Hartford

Tile Bathrooms and Fireplaces
Marble and Slate Work

Lindahl & Co.

Successor to F. W. Selling
Franklin Avenue and Pawtucket Street Hartford

Sheet Metal Cornices and Skylights
Copper Store Fronts, Metal Ceilings

Local Girl, Teacher of Painting Gives Views of Paris Artists

Miss Anne Ward Says Students in Famous Latin Quarter Are Anything But Frivolous; No Time for Anything But Hard Study.

You don't have to be so many years old to remember when folks over north said: "Dan Ward's little girl is just the greatest kid to draw cats and flowers and things. That kid, even when she was making mud pies, fashioned faces and figures. A sort of dreamy child. She'll either be a genius or awfully lazy."

Time will prove the genius part. The last few years show that she is showing fast toward that. The lazy part was forgotten by the teachers during the second grade year.

Just a diversion. How is it that all of Manchester's interesting people live in short, little known streets or in the outskirts of the town?

Miss Anne Ward lives in or on Marble street. You go west on North Main street a half dozen blocks from the depot and then to the left you see a big maple tree on which is a sign saying that this is Marble street. Only a few houses there and the children playing on the street tell you where Dan Ward lives. (O, for the Yankee genius who will do up a plan to show numbers of houses after dark. He will reap a fortune.)

A touch on the electric bell, a flash of illumination in an otherwise dark house and Miss Ward stands before you.

A short hallway. Then through two other rooms to a sort of den. Mission furniture. Carpets and chairs and tables of modern fashion.

You had anticipated "periods." You thought of futurist paintings, antiques, fireplaces—at least, an artist with horn-rimmed spectacles, high hat hand-shake and incoherent remarks about "complex, cosmic art."

She just said, "good evening, won't you step inside? Please step this way," and "kindly take that chair."

Local Teacher of Art Classes Has No Use for Futurist School

Miss Anne Ward, art teacher in New York High school, has little use for futurist artists.

"I do not believe that any true artist believes in these fancies that break out every so often," she said. "The history of painting will prove to you that there was always an eccentric who would start a new school but they never lasted. The true schools have survived the storm of centuries and every real artist reveres the old masters."

"Recently some artists started painting futurist sketches that looked like nothing on earth, under the sea or in the air. Imagine an impression of a society ball. You will see squares of glaring colors, daubed on any old way and the artist will try to explain to you that you can see beautiful women and men, an orchestra, and palms in the picture. Others draw everything in geometrical lines and also try to explain to you that a triangular cow is a thing of beauty."

"Of course there is such a thing as atmosphere and impressions but there are limits to these just as one would not copy a scene so full of details as to convey the impression that it was the work of a camera. Those artists are called 'draughtsmen'."

The masters of years ago are good enough for me as models."

model a beautiful girl robed in a bathrobe. The artist is always enamored of the model. On soap boxes around the dusty attic are seated long haired males and blowy looking females. They are generally in various stages of intoxication. Once in a while the picture has another setting. Then the artist is making love to a society woman whose portrait he is painting. This is a sort of composite picture of what we get from reading magazine articles.

All Serious Minded Miss Ward was asked about this and her answer verifies the statement made by Jael Martin Nichols made good in the magazine world and who was interviewed on his visit here after spending many months among the artists in Paris.

"The students are not of that class at all," she said. "The studios do not look anything like that. The students are very serious minded. They are in Paris to work. And they do work. Every hour of the day is taken up with sketching or attending lectures."

Mostly Americans "The students are mostly Americans. There are lots of girls. They are just ordinary American girls one can see any day in any town or city in the United States. They are well dressed and sensible. They are not sons and daughters of American millionaires by any means and even if they were not at all for these wild times you read about they would not have money enough to spend on them. It's a case of scrape and save to be able to live and pay the fees for the lectures or the fees of an instructor."

"The students in Paris are not at all like the Greenwich Village type," Miss Ward continued. "Our artist colony in New York is more or less a fake. There are, of course, real artists in the section and real writers, musicians, sculptors and the like have lived there in the past, but for the most part the section has been established for sightseers who want to be fooled."

Is it necessary to speak French to get around in Paris? "No, not at all. You can stand on some of the principal streets in Paris and without stretching your imagination you could think you were at Broadway and Forty-second streets, New York City, so many Americans pass and so much English is heard spoken."

"How are Americans treated in France? One hears that the hotel keepers and guides and trades people 'gouge' Americans. Is that true?" "Americans are given a hearty welcome in France, no matter where they may go. The French people go out of their way to do you a favor. It really is in contrast to how you are treated in New York, if you are a stranger. The French people of all classes are unusually polite. They will direct you and if they do not know they will make it their business to find someone who does know. There is always someone about who can understand English."

Strange Coincidence "Did you meet anyone in Paris whom you knew?" "I met Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moriarty and their son Dr. Louis Moriarty and now let me tell you an odd coincidence. "My brother Tom suggested one evening that we go into the real French part of Paris where he said 'Americans never go. The real Parisian knows this section and he keeps his knowledge from the tourists.' So we went there. We were seated in a modest restaurant which served delicious French food and all about us were French men and women. It was a quiet little place. "Tom had just said 'You'll find no Americans here. It's a warning.' When at the same instance he was tapped on the shoulder and turning around he recognized William Ferguson, a New York attorney, who is a former Manchester man. (William Ferguson, by the way, is a cousin of the City Editor of the Evening Herald). Then followed some more questions.

architectural beauty, has the history of France, inseparable from the history of French and European architecture, written in stone. Its most beautiful in France and the quaint villages all around. Barbizon, where Corot and Monet made famous by their studios, is but a short distance away.

Napoleon's Residence "The palace dates from the reign of Francois I and was the favorite residence of Napoleon L. Here Philip Augustus, seven hundred years ago, spent his winters and Napoleon on his way to Elba, kissed the eagles of the Old Guard. The irregular charm of the Renaissance period predominates and concurs with the wild beauty of nature. "Flemish artists in the days of Francois I, instead of going all the way to Italy, would go to Fontainebleau to study the decorations of the palace, its masterpieces of Italian sculpture and paintings. Before France had a museum at the Louvre or Rome had the Villa Medici, Fontainebleau was the museum and school where the old masters educated their tastes.

Americans Welcome "Since 1923, American artists have had the privilege of study at Fontainebleau. By opening this to them, France has offered her best. "One of the most interesting branches is that of the art of fresco painting. This art neglected for so many years, has been revived under the untiring efforts of men like Professor Paul Bandouin, who has charge of this department at Fontainebleau. The work is done on fresh mortar; the drawing transferred through pin pricked paper. The colors are then applied. Professor Bandouin who is a master of this art continues the traditions and technique of the old masters. Among some of his work known works is the vaulted roof of the 'Petit Palace in Paris. He has also composed a series of frescoes for the American Memorial hospital at Rheims which will be executed by the students in his class.

Painting Class "M. Gorgu, one of the best known French painters, is in charge of the painting classes. His 'Moces de Psyche' will be recalled to the mind as the drawing used in the Gobelin tapestry presented by the French government in 1917 to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. He is no less reputed as an executor. Various works of Victor Hugo, Alphonse Daudet, Anatole France and others are among those he has painted. In his work at Fontainebleau he is ably assisted by M. Despujols, 'Grand Iris de Rome' who is also well known as a painter. His picture 'The Fall' is executed in the medium of encaustics that has attracted much attention. The picture has the appearance of being enamelled. In his conception of art, Professor Despujols links up the past with the present, purifying the forms from all exaggerations, and the latter from exaggerations.

In his teachings he comprises: "Belief in the reality of an exterior world (elements). "Belief in the objective; beauty of these elements. "Belief in the value of beauty as a means of expression; and a good master these elements and attainment of harmony by the transposition of expressive values into plastic ones according to line, plane, values, volume value and color.

Sculpture "Sculpture is under the direction of M. Louis Lejeune, premier grand prix de Rome, and members of the jury of the Paris Grand Salons. He is one of the modern masters who have best understood the eternal plastic quality of Greek sculpture. "Another interesting phase is polychrome sculpture by a new method in connection with fresco painting. M. G. L. Jaulmes, is in charge of the decorative and mural compositions. He is considered the leading mural decorator of France. Among his best known works is the curtain of the theater at Lyons, the decoration of the main hall at the Rhodan museum in Paris and the design for the tapestry given by France to Philadelphia and the immense work for the decoration of the 'Salle de Fetes' at the exhibition of decorative arts in Paris. During the last session, the pupils decorated a room in the palace in fresco, using one of Professor Jaulmes' designs.

Architecture "M. Jacques Carlu, former head of the A. F. F. training school at Bellevue and now head professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is supervisor of architecture. Prof. Carlu teaches his students to penetrate the secrets of the great laws which enable the architects of today to continue the traditions of the past. "Fontainebleau was used as a residence by the Sultan of Morocco and his troops, who visited France and was used in the filming of 'Madame Sans Gene', the American film featuring Gloria Swanson. "The school occupies one wing of the palace and the public is never admitted while it is in session. Sketch classes are held out in the forest where drawings of every description have sought refuge from the monks of the XVI century down to Rembrandt and Millet.

"The Fontainebleau school of Fine Arts is an effort on the part of France to render a real service to America. It is in session for three months each year."

Opened New School "Through the initiative of the French government and the Ministry of Fine Arts a wonderful opportunity was offered to American students by the opening of a school of fine arts at Fontainebleau. "Fontainebleau, a palace of

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Eastern Standard Time.
5.00 p. m.—
Dinner Music—Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet:
Overture to the Interlude "Suzanne's Secret"..... E. Wolf Ferrar
There's a Boatman on the Volga (an inspired modern version from "The Volga Boatman")
Romance..... Tschakowsky
Chanson Triste..... Tschakowsky
5.25 p. m.—
News
5.30 p. m.—
Studio program.
6.00 p. m.—
Dinner Music continued—Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet:
Trio Group—
From the West..... Bishop Eli, Eli (traditional Hebrew melody)
Valse Bleue..... Margis
Spanish Dances IV and V..... Moszkowski
Popular Period.
6.30 p. m.—
Bible Study Period—
"Rally Day Plans," Wallace I. Woodin, General Secretary, Connecticut Council of Religious Education.
Music.
7.00 p. m.—
The Ideal Male Quartet of Seymour, Conn.
7.45 p. m.—
The Fretters.
8.00 p. m.—
The E. B. C. Orchestra of New Britain, Conn.:
March, National Emblem, Bagley Selection: Home Circle..... Schlegel
Waltz: Over the Waves..... Rosas
March: Religioso..... Chambers
Overture: Light Cavalry..... Tom Suppe
Patrol: American Patrol..... Meacham
Waltz: Old Timers..... Lake
March: Daughters of American Revolution..... Lampe
8.45 p. m.—
Contrao Solos,
Alice Evans Wagner
9.00 p. m.—
To be announced.
10 p. m.—
News, Weather.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Marletta Griswold has returned home after a visit in Silver Lane with her sister, Mrs. Martha Bidwell.
Miss Grace Clough who has been receiving treatment at the Hartford hospital, has returned to her home on Stafford Road.
Tolland was well represented at the Nathan Hale celebration in Coventry. The school officers present and took a lively interest. Much credit is due all who took an active part to make the day such a success.
News from Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard who is in the Hartford hospital states she is slowly improving and can sit up a short time each day.
The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Federated Church was held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Simpson, president, Mrs. John Steele, secretary, Mrs. John Steele, treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Thomas Niel.
The annual meeting of the Union Missionary society was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Simpson, president, Mrs. Nellie West, vice-president, Mrs. Mary Sparrow, secretary and treasurer and taking charge of work, Mrs. Howard Crandall, Mrs. Leila Hall and Mrs. Helen Jewett. Committee to place the finished work in mission schools, Rev. L. W. S. Stryker, Mrs. Stryker, Helen Stryker, Eleanor Stryker and Perry Stryker were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett, making their visit in Youngtown, Ohio, after spending the summer in Maine.
Ruth Ayers has returned from a visit with her brother, Oris Ayers and family, at West Boylston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. James Deveran and son of South Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray and daughter of Springfield, Mass., have been recent guests at the home of Mrs. L. R. Ladd and son, Raymond Ladd.
Miss Alice Hall returned to the Connecticut College at Storrs, Conn., Thursday, for her second year.

G. Schreiber & Sons

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

TEST ANSWERS

These are the answers to questions which appear on the comic page:
1—Richard Barthelmess.
2—Forty points.
3—Eight.
4—Singer.
5—Joseph Conrad.
6—1898.
7—Two thousand.
8—Spades.
9—Missouri River.
10—Shakespeare.

WRECK EATING HOUSE.

New York.—"It's on the fire," the old gag used to soothe the impatient diner didn't get over with James O'Hara and Patrick Harley. The third time the waiter told them their order was "on the fire" one seized a nearby plate of ham and eggs and flung it at the waiter. A few chairs and other things followed, wrecking the restaurant and plate glass window.

C. E. JOHANSSON HOME BUILDER

General Carpenter Work Plans - Estimates
70 Haynes St. Phone 916

DON'T INVEST IN GOLD FROM SEA.

Berlin.—Don't invest in sea water. That was the warning issued by Prof. Fritz Haber, famous German chemist, after several here had been victimized for large sums in plausible schemes for boiling the gold out of sea water. Gold in very minute quantities is found in all the oceans of the world, the professor says, but the average concentration is so slight that it cannot be made to pay.

Studebaker

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

- 1924 Hupp 3-door Sedan, fine condition.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Essex Coach.
- 1923 Ford Tudor Sedan.

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

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center Street.

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Every one ready for the road, every one priced at the very rock bottom for a quick clean-up.

	Cash Down	Pmt.
1926 Overland 4-door Sedan, fully equipped	\$750	\$280
1924 Overland Coupe	\$275	\$110
1924 Overland Touring	\$200	\$80
1924 Overland Touring	\$150	\$60
1921 Overland Touring	\$50	\$20
1924 Maxwell Coach	\$450	\$170
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	\$275	\$110
1924 Chevrolet Touring	\$175	\$70
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$250	\$100
1921 Ford Coupe	\$80	\$32
1924 Ford Touring	\$95	\$38
1921 Ford Touring	\$50	\$20
1919 Dodge Roadster	\$80	\$32

PICKETT MOTOR SALES

22-24 Maple St. Open Evenings. Phone 2017.

How Quality Standardization Builds Long Life in CHRYSLER '70'



LONG life is the fruit of Chrysler's standardization of quality—the planned result of an engineering and manufacturing precision which, in its all-embracing scope, is new to the motor car industry.

Where ordinary engineering is satisfied with the customary margin of safety, Chrysler engineering has provided lighter alloy steels tested under stresses thousands of pounds greater than they will ever be called upon to meet.

Where ordinary manufacturing is usually content with limits of a thousandth of an inch, Chrysler "70" craftsmanship painstakingly calibrates in ten-thousandths.

Therefore, it has been only logical that not only Chrysler "70's" speed and power should eclipse all previous performance; its striking and smart appearance should outmode all existing body design, but—

Most important of all—that its remarkable endurance should be obsolescing preconceived ideas of durability and long life, even though its hundreds of thousands of owners exact from their cars the seemingly impossible in performance.

We are eager to demonstrate these Chrysler "70" superlatives.

CHRYSLER "70" PRICES

Coach, \$1395; Roadster, \$1525; Sedan, \$1545; Royal Coupe, \$1695; Beaumont, \$1745; Royal Sedan, \$1795; Crown Sedan, \$1895.

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

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

George S. Smith

Bissell Street Phone 660-2

1926 Football Season Opens Here Tomorrow

Shamrocks-Sons of Italy Clash Today In Third Game of Town Title Series

This afternoon the Shamrocks and the Sons of Italy baseball teams will hook up in the third game of their series for the town championship. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

Tommy Sipples and "Punk" Lamprecht have been announced as the battery for the Sons but the Shamrock principals are kept a secret.

The Sons won the first two games and need one more win to capture the coveted honor.

Cardinals Clinch the Pennant; Indians' Hopes Rapidly Fading

CARDS 6, GIANTS 4		ATHLETICS 3, INDIANS 1	
New York, Sept. 25.—The Cardinals sewed up the National League pennant by beating the Giants 6 to 4, on Southworth's home run. The Giants knocked Rhem out of the box in the first when Terry hit for the circuit was two on, but Sherdel held them thereafter.	Cleveland, Sept. 25.—The Indians were handed a three to one setback by the Athletics, and now trail the Yankees, who were 1/2, by two and one-half games. Rommel outpitched George Uhle.		
Philadelphia AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Douthitt, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Southworth, rf 5 1 2 4 0 0 0 Hornsbey, 2b 5 0 1 1 0 0 0 Bottomley, 1b 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 L. Bell, 3b 4 1 1 1 1 0 0 Hafey, if 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 O'Farrell, c 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 Thermon, ss 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 Rhem, p 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 Toppert, c 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sherdel, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 37 6 12 27 12 0	Philadelphia AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Dukes, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 French, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 White, 1b 4 1 2 4 0 0 0 Simmons, cf 4 0 2 1 0 0 0 Poole, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 Cochrane, c 4 0 2 4 0 0 0 Galloway, ss 3 0 0 4 3 0 0 Rommel, p 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 33 8 9 27 12 0		
New York AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Mueller, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Moore, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lindstrom, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Fitch, 2b 4 1 1 1 4 5 0 0 Kelly, 1b 4 2 3 3 8 2 0 0 Tegon, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Jackson, ss 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Florence, c 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 McQuillan, p 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Carter, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Barnes, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Farrell, xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Greenfield, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Scott, c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 36 4 13 27 14 0	Cleveland AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Jamieson, if 4 1 1 1 5 0 0 0 Spurgeon, 2b 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 Speaker, cf 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 Burns, 1b 4 0 2 11 1 0 0 0 J. Sewell, ss 4 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 Summa, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 L. Sewell, c 3 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 Luzske, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 Uhle, p 3 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 33 1 9 27 14 2		

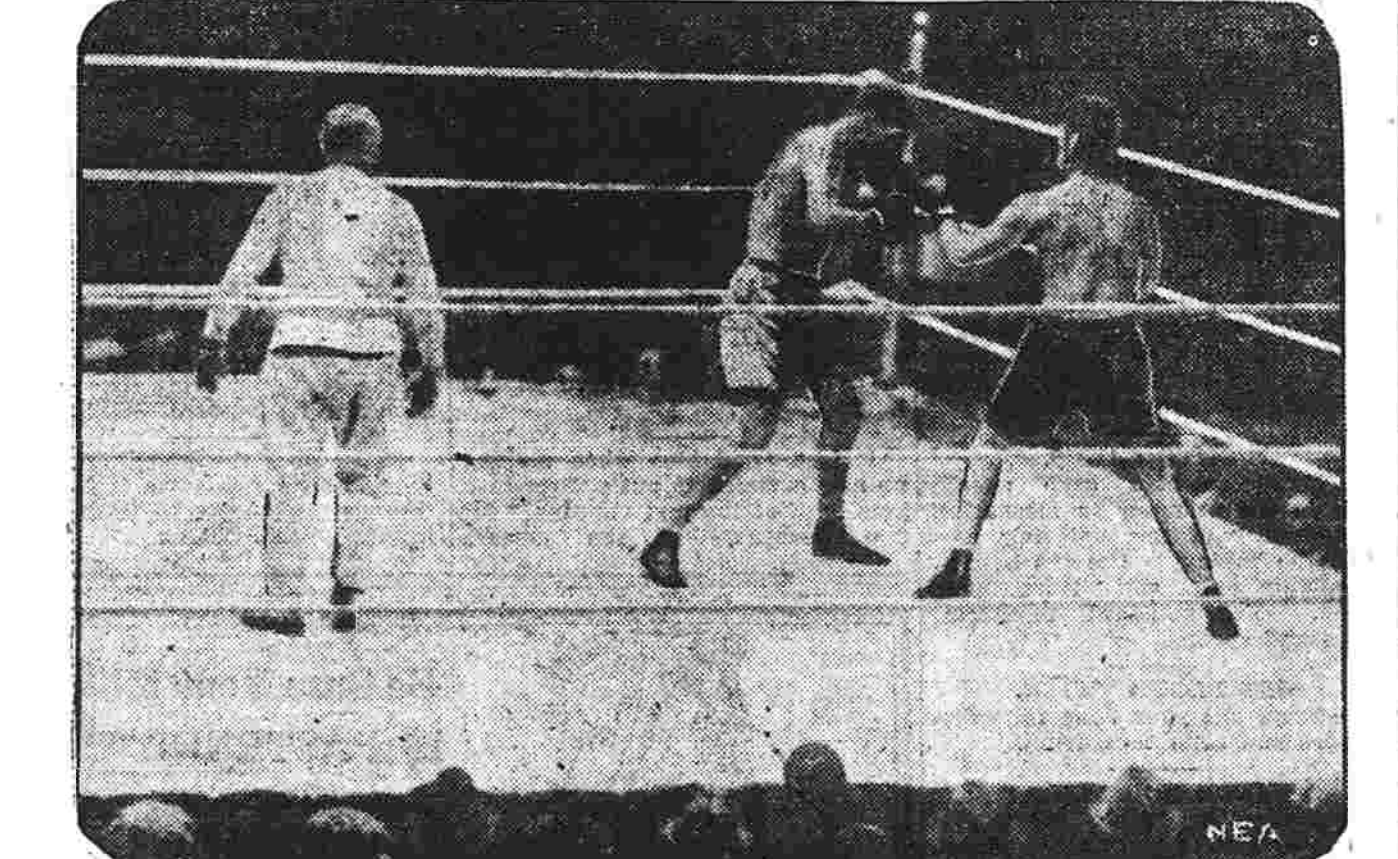
REDS 2-8, PHILLIES 0-4

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Cincinnati passed out of the picture by losing to the Phillies nine to two when Lucas was shelled off the mound. The Reds won the second game, eight to four.

Philadelphia		Cincinnati	
Christensen, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Walker, if 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Pipp, 1b 5 0 3 8 1 0 0 Dressen, 2b 3 1 1 1 1 3 0 Zitzmann, 3b 3 1 1 1 1 3 0 Clitz, 3b 3 2 2 0 2 3 0 Harzava, c 4 1 1 1 2 3 0 Ford, ss 4 1 1 1 0 1 0 Lucas, p 3 0 1 0 1 0 2 35 8 12 27 11 1	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Attnuff, 1b 5 0 1 12 2 0 0 Rick, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dunham, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Williams, rf 5 0 1 2 0 0 0 Sothern, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wrightstone, ss 4 2 3 3 2 4 0 Nixon, cf 4 1 1 1 1 0 0 Donard, c 4 0 1 1 2 3 0 Fieberg, 2b 4 0 2 2 3 3 0 Knight, p 3 0 2 1 1 6 0 37 4 10 27 19 3		

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS	
National League	American League
Hargrave, Reds 356	Manush, Tigers 375
Christensen, Reds 349	Ruth, Yankees 368
Smith, Pirates 346	Goslin, Senators 360
Williams, Phillies 340	Helmann, Tigers 360
Brown, Boston 322	Burns, Indians 357
Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, 322.	Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians, 388.

TUNNEY BLOCKS THE CHAMPION'S RUSH



The good left arm of Gene Tunney here is a stout defense against the oncoming Jack Dempsey. The champion appears tied up as he bores in toward the challenger, seeking the openly which he was unable effectively to find. A special train chartered from the Pennsylvania railroad for The Evening Herald rushed this picture to New York in the phenomenal time of 1 hour and 35 minutes.

Five In Charmed Circle



ONLY 5 CATCHERS HAVE PLAYED IN 1,000 BALL GAMES

(BY BILLY EVANS)

Only five catchers now performing in the majors have worked in 1000 or more games during their major league careers.

Ralph "Cy" Perkins, veteran star of the Philadelphia Athletics, joined the select circle the other day.

The other four who have won such distinction are Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox, Wally Schang of the St. Louis Browns, Hank Severid of the New York Yankees and Frank Snyder, formerly of the Giants, but now with the Cardinals.

It is a rather peculiar coincidence that the name of these four performers begins with the letter "S". The entry of Perkins into the list breaks the spell of that letter.

Perkins has been with the Athletics nine years, which means he has averaged better than 100 games per season back of the bat.

Over a stretch of five years, extending from 1920 to 1924, Perkins worked harder than any of the other veterans over the same period.

In 1924 he took part in 148 games, while in the four years that followed he caught in 141, 148, 143, and 128 contests, making a total of 708 games, or an average of 142 for five years of play.

It is also a rather interesting fact that Perkins celebrated game "999" by catching the great "Lefty" Grove in the first big league tilt ever played in Philadelphia on Sunday. Incidentally, a timely hit by "Cy" won the game.

Aside from being one of the very few modern catchers to take part in 1000 or more games, Perkins holds another endurance record that may be questioned as an honor.

It is a certainty that during his nine years with Philadelphia, Perkins has handled the deliveries of more pitchers than any catcher that has performed under the big tent.

Big Ten Grid Machines To Invade East For Important Games This Fall

Columbus, O., Sept. 25.—Three Big Ten conference gridiron machines will invade the East this year, but New York will get to see one in action for the first time when Ohio State meets the Columbia Lion at the Polo Ground on October 15. Jack Wilce's proteges will be accorded the honor of the first invasion of the metropolis, and alumni from all over the East are planning to make the conference's debut a memorable one.

On the same date, Chicago will invade Philadelphia to do battle with Pennsylvania, while Michigan will take care of the general work, while Charley Snedden, a stellar guard on the 1916 Ohio State varsity which took the Big Ten title that year will be back again.

The Buckeyes face a hard schedule this season, although they have an open date, the first time in many years. The lid will be lifted on October 2, when Wittenberg will return to the schedule after an absence of 16 years. Ohio Wesleyan, State's oldest opponent will be on the program for the following Saturday and then the Columbia event. Iowa comes here October 23; Chicago is met at Chicago, October 30; the next Saturday is open; Michigan here on November 13 for the Homecoming game, and Illinois follows, being set for Urbana on November 30.

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

Since Stanley Harris, manager and second baseman of the Washington Senators has been in the majors he's hit .300 just once. That was in 1920, his first year as a regular.

During the five following campaigns Harris has hung up a rather odd record. In 1921 he batted .285. The next season his average was .269. Then he hit .282, .268 and .287 in that order during the following three years.

Every other season he was in the ".280's" and in the ".260's" in between. That's pretty close to consistent clubbing in these days when averages are inclined to vary quite a bit from year to year.

Samond disputes decided

If two runners are on the bases, say first and second, must both of them advance a base in order for the batsman to receive credit for a sacrifice hit on a fly ball that is caught?

Originally the batsman received credit for a sacrifice on a fly ball only when his hit enabled a runner from third to score.

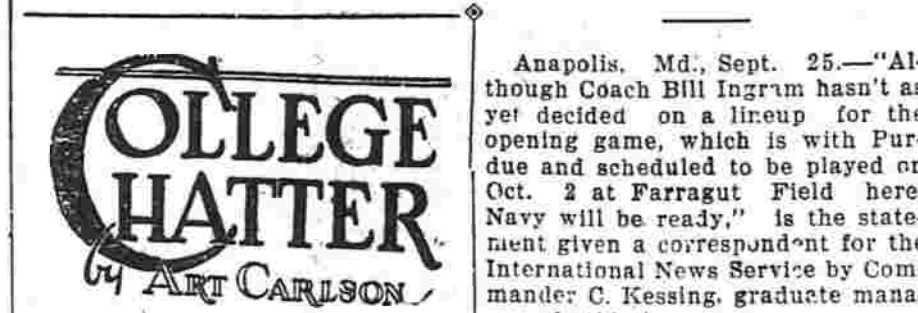
Last year the ruling was changed, so that a batsman now receives credit for a sacrifice when he hits a fly ball that is caught but results in a baserunner advancing on the catch or word in the judgment of the scorer so result if the ball was caught.

In the case cited, it is not necessary that both runners advance. If the runner on second went to third and the runner on first remained there the batsman would be credited with a sacrifice hit.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At San Francisco—Bout between Ruby Goldstein of New York and Billy Alger of Arizona stopped in fifth round when Goldstein suffered a broken ankle. Tommy O'Brien of Seattle won decision over Jimmy Mendoza, New York, in third round when bout was stopped.

Navy Will Be Ready For Opener In Football Schedule On October 2



On Eastern Fields
Four Big Ten football eleven will invade the eastern sector this season. It will be the largest caravan the Western Conference has sent into the Atlantic area in some time.

Purdue, Ohio State, Chicago and Michigan make up the quartet. Purdue is booked to meet the Navy at Annapolis; Ohio State will tackle Columbia in the initial appearance of a Big Ten team in New York; Chicago battles Penn at Philly and Michigan goes to the mat with the Navy at Baltimore.

A year ago two Western Conference teams journeyed east. They were Chicago and Illinois. Both clashed with Pennsylvania in the Quaker stronghold. The Stag Maroons encountered defeat, 7-0. Illinois, however, upheld the Big Ten cause by handing the highly-touted Young machine a 24-2 reverse.

That was the afternoon the celebrated Grange made his only appearance as a college pastime in that section of the country. On a muddy, rain-soaked field Grange ran the Penn team ragged. Incidentally, the red-thatched warrior showed a critical eastern crowd he was all he had been reputed to be. Grange had one of his best days against Penn. He couldn't have picked a better spot to exhibit his sensational brand of stuff.

O'erwhelmed the Middles
Last year Michigan fairly shocked the football fraternity by all but annihilating the midshipmen from Annapolis, 54-0. Post's boys did everything but sink the Michigan in the mire at Ann Arbor. Michigan's famous pair of Bennies, Friedman and Oosterbaan, uncracked a series of passes the like of which the middies had never seen along the Atlantic. They're still talking about the Michigan overland offensive in the Navy camp.

Michigan isn't apt to turn such a sensational victory at the Baltimore renewal this fall, but from present indications bids certain to make it two in a row over the Annapolis gang.

Ohio State whipped a pretty good Columbia team at Columbus last year; in fact, the 1925 combination from Morningside Heights was about the best that institution has produced in the last 20 years, or since the days the twinkling Thorpe used to roam the Blue and White fields.

The Buckeyes won 9-0. This year, though, they'll likely run into sterner competition for Crowley is reported to have an even more formidable outfit than that which represented Columbia a year ago.

The Referee

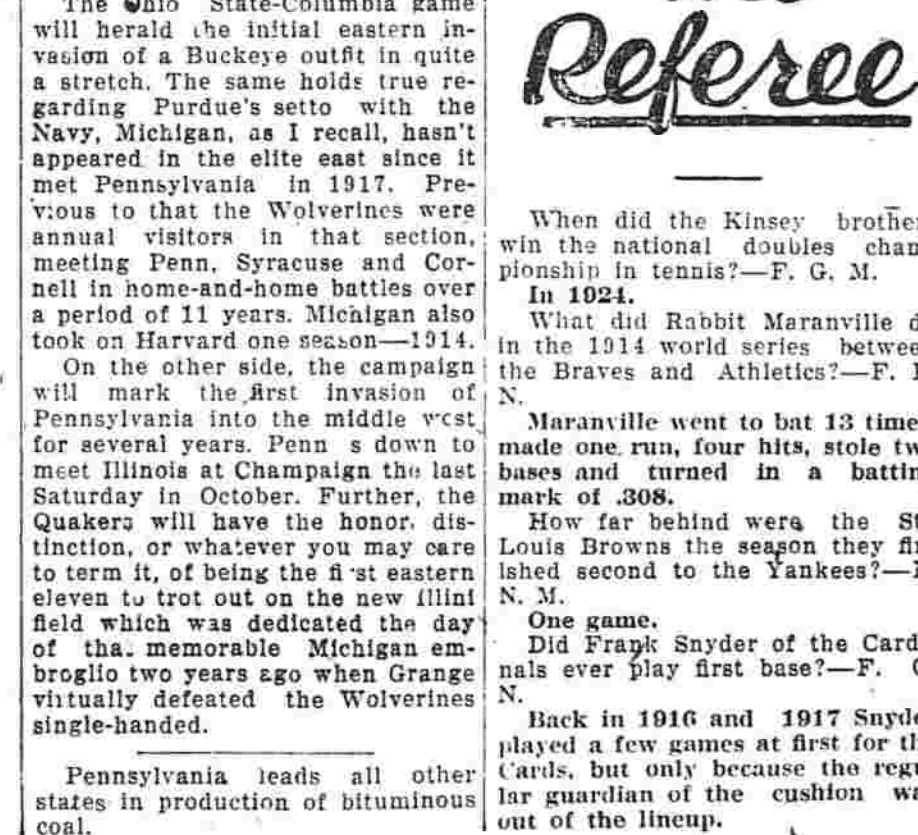
When did the Kinsey brothers win the national doubles championship in tennis?—F. G. M. In 1924.

What did Rabbit Maranville do in the 1914 world series between the Braves and Athletics?—F. B. N. Maranville went to bat 13 times, made one run, four hits, stole two bases and turned in a batting mark of .308.

How far behind were the St. Louis Browns the season they finished second to the Yankees?—B. N. M. One game.

Did Frank Snyder of the Cardinals ever play first base?—F. G. N. Back in 1916 and 1917 Snyder played a few games at first for the Cards, but only because the regular guardian of the cushion was out of the lineup.

ROUND ONE: THE BEGINNING OF THE END



Jack Dempsey started the fight by rushing the challenger into his corner. But before even the first round ended, Gene was beginning to crowd Jack. This photograph, transmitted by telephoto, the first one to reach New York after the fight, shows Tunney in the middle of the ring advancing, Dempsey crouching to repel the attack, and Referee Tom Reilly of Philadelphia watching intently from the side.

CUBS WILL PLAY CRACK HARTFORD ELEVEN SUNDAY

South End Eleven Hopes to Regain Title from Clover-leaves This Season.

With high hopes of making an auspicious beginning, compiling a fine record and ultimately winning the town championship back from the Clover-leaves, the South End eleven of the South End will open their season tomorrow afternoon at the West Side playgrounds. Their opponent will be the All-Hartford team.

Last year, the Cubs were aspirants for the Junior League championship of the town but lost to the Clover-leaves. This season will find practically all of the regulars back in town but there will be an injection of new material which should bolster up their strength considerably.

The Cubs will take the field as follows: Angelo re, Ryan rt, Kempus lg, Mercer c, Garrity rg, Vesce jr, Mozzer lf, Groman pf, Boroski rfb, Cervini fb, Minicucci lfb.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	
National League	American League
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 2 (first game)	Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4 (second game)
St. Louis 6, New York 4 (Others not scheduled.)	Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1 (Other games rain.)
THE STANDINGS.	
National League	American League
St. Louis 89 63 .586	New York 89 61 .593
Cincinnati 86 66 .566	Cleveland 87 64 .576
Pittsburgh 83 68 .550	Philadelphia 80 67 .551
Chicago 81 70 .537	New York at St. Louis (2)
New York 71 77 .480	Philadelphia at Cleveland
Brooklyn 69 81 .460	Washington at Chicago
Boston 63 84 .429	Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia 58 89 .386	

CATALINA CONTEST DRAWING SWIMMERS

Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—Now that the English Channel has been thoroughly tamed, long distance swimmers with longings for fame and vaudeville contracts turned their attention to the unconquered and defiant 23-mile expanse of sea water separating Catalina Island from the mainland.

Competition will begin January 15 for the \$25,000 prize offered by William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum magnate, to the first person swimming the Catalina channel. Wrigley set the date in mid-summer. It was said to advertise the balmy climate of Southern California.

But nevertheless the water will be cold.

Wrigley hoped to induce one swimmer from Denmark, Germany and England to attempt the swim. He will give each foreign swimmer \$5,000 for traveling expenses. American competitors, however, must pay their own way.

Although the tides are not so strong as in the English Channel, the Catalina swim will be difficult and hazardous. There is a tide; and the coldness of the water causes cramps after several hours. Contestants will probably paint themselves black to deceive the savage barracuda.

A LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT.
Housewife: You're a big healthy man; why don't you go to work?
Tramp: Madam, I'll tell you my trouble. I'm an unhappy medium.

Housewife: Whatever's that?
Tramp: Well, you see, I'm too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work.—Open Road.

HIRE HIM! HIRE HIM!
Employer: I advertised for a strong boy. Do you think you'd do?
Boy: Well, I just finished licking 19 other applicants out in the street.—Answer, London.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

SAINT and SINNER by Anne Austin

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE CHERRY LANE, 18, tiny, beautiful, copper-haired, is as different from her sister, FAITH, as two girls can be.



of the refreshments. Pretty white of him, eh?" "Tell him I'll be out—right away."

While Faith is sewing late at night, Bob and Cherry return from a "date" and Cherry needs in making Hathaway kiss her.

"Oh, Dr. Atkins, is there any—any danger?" George? George said he was going to come early for you, before the other guests arrived, didn't he?

He looked over the tall, erect figure, and slowly appreciation, recognition of Faith Lane as a person, dawned in his eyes.

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

Today's riddle! When is a royal suite not a royal suite? The answer seems to be, "when royalty wants it, and rich but not regal boated plutocrats are sleeping on the silken sheets."

There are 50,000 women bootleggers in this land of the free, we are told. Investigators say that woman's innate love of luxury which cannot be satisfied on the average income, forces her into this job.

Beautiful Queen Marie of Rumania wants to sail to America. But the queen's emissaries learn that all the royal suites of all the royal steamship companies are booked for many a moon by rich Americans who have the requisite \$5,000, if not the blood royal in their veins.

Speaking of ladies who bootleg, we are told of a famous pair called "Emperor" Pic and Florence Lasandra. They were caught and arrested. The man declared that he and she alone was guilty.

The lady who takes the president his pay check each month tells this one. Her name is Miss Kate A. Shea, employee of the U. S. Treasury department, who has paid so many presidents that she has paid \$100,000.

Can you satisfactorily ablate your faire phiz without a wash cloth? Neither can I. Every time I stay at a hotel I mean to complain to the management by putting a note in one of these little label "suggestions for bettering our service."

This And That In Feminine Lore

Wine reds are still the most popular shades for fall. Blues are in second place and greens third, with browns and grays holding fourth and fifth places respectively.

Jack Frost is coming Sunday, so we are informed, but who wants to welcome him, though his arrival fortunately has been delayed as long as we can expect.

House of Dreams. My house of dreams is a charming place. At the end of a winding road; filled with joy and an infinite grace.

Would you like to make one of those dainty, lily-sided or gandy cushions, or a round one? The foundation is plain organdy of a preferred color.

Allow me to remind you once more that O'Leary's Restaurant at Green & Golden streets, New London, is always open though the cafes along the shore are all closed.

So many have enclosed cards now that motoring is a pastime extending well into the winter. The turning foliage makes the countryside a picture.

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

HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF TODAY "It is very becoming, Miss Dean," said Joan's maid, grudgingly, as she threw the white organdy feather and velvet wrap over her gown.

"Forgive me," he stammered. "I don't know whether I will or not. Did it strike you, John Meredith, that I was the kind of girl who would stand for promiscuous petting immediately you met me?"

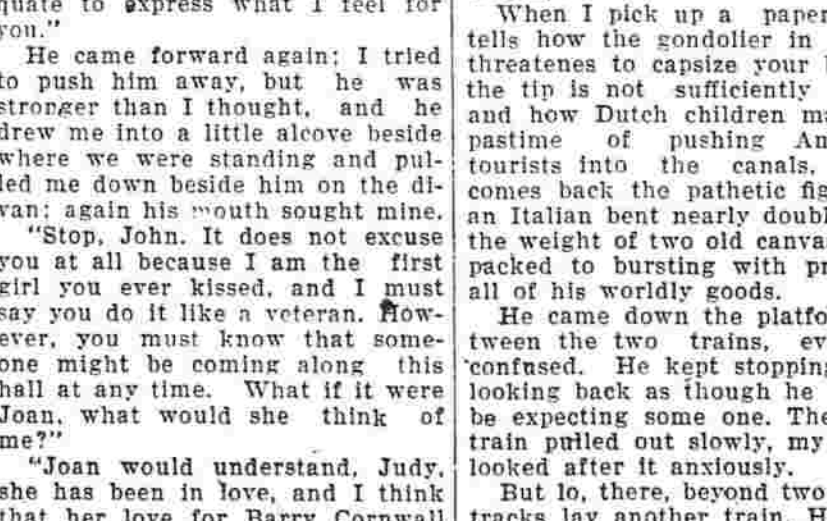
Home Page Editorials Why Foreigners Hate Us by Olive Roberts Barton. The day was hot and sultry and my train in the baking sun was not to start for fifteen minutes.

Good Nature and Good Health BLOOD VESSELS COOLING SYSTEM FOR BODY. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Household Suggestions PREPARING ROASTS. To prepare roasts, cover with salt and pepper, and sprinkle over a little flour. If the meat does not seem very fat, add dabs of butter or pork on top.

The Newest Quite the newest innovation, and a great convenience—as it is long enough for a petticoat and short enough for a step-in. The "Petticoat Step-In" is made of crepe de chine and fine lace.

A THOUGHT Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, you which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Gal. 6:1. Never does the human soul appear so strong as when it foregoes revenge, and dares to forgive an injury.—E. H. Chapin.



Leather Flowers Calfskin flowers now are worn by chic women with either a calfskin hat or bag, or both.



PAGE TWELVE

DANCE
Given by the
ZIPSER CLUB
at **Jarvis Grove**
To-night
at 3 o'clock

MODERN DANCING
At the **RAINBOW**
To-night
Bill Tasillo's Orchestra
Admission 50 cts.

ABOUT TOWN

Johnny Lathrop, a student at the local High school, who broke his left collar bone recently in practice with the school football team, will probably be able to return to school Monday. However, he will be off the team for the rest of the season.

Drivers who were forced to be on the road late last night and early this morning reported an unusually dense fog. It was window cleaning day for the merchants as all of the display windows were covered with moisture so that the goods could not be seen.

Daylight saving ends tonight. When you retire, push back the hands of the clock one hour and you will be on time with the rest of the world tomorrow morning.

Eldna Hansen Johnston, formerly well known locally as a soloist, will be heard in a thirty minute program of old favorite songs from Radio Station WBZ, Springfield, Mass., this evening at 10 o'clock. She will have as her assisting artist Frank C. Bradbury, one of the premier banjoists of this country.

Teacher of Voice
Eldna Hansen Johnston
Careful Home Instruction.
Approved Method.
For appointment, phone
Rockville 421-4.

PHONES **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Shop At Pinehurst
Tonight

Special from 6 until 9, on Medium Ivory, 4 cents a cake. Limit 2 cakes to a customer.

We do not intend to carry any perishable fruits or vegetables over. Specials on all of these after 6 o'clock at just about cost.

Pinehurst Hamburg, 25 cents pound. Tender Pot Roast, 25-29 cents pound.

Special For 15 Days
Starting Monday, Sept. 27.

Rubber Heels **25c**
Attached

Last Spring, we were swamped with work due to this low price and our supply of heels was soon gone. Don't wait this time. All work guaranteed.

Sam Yulyes
701 Main St. Johnson Block So. Manchester

Coquette Stockings
For Ladies

Coquette stockings are the sensible type for Miss or Matron—peculiarly long lasting—suitable for wear any time and everywhere. Double lisle garter tops, heels and toes insure durability.

Made from Pure Silk, twisted with rayon, insures unusually long wear.

\$1 the Pair.

GLENNEY'S
Next Door to Woolworth's.

TONIGHT
IMPERIAL 8
—at—
THE AL PIERRE TABARIN
Willimantic
DANCING 8.30 UNTIL 12.
Admission 50 Cents.

CHILD SHARES
PIPE SMOKING
WITH MOTHER

A big Packard with a Texas license attracted considerable attention on Main street in the South End yesterday afternoon. It was not so much the Packard car and the Texas license as it was the occupants.

A young man was driving. There were two other older men on the front seat and a father and mother and two children were on the rear seat. They were Mexicans. The boy about four years old who kept on smoking it as his mother talked.

A reporter had a little talk with the family. They all spoke fairly good English. While the mother was speaking she took the pipe out of her mouth and handed it to a boy about four years old who kept on smoking it as his mother talked.

The young man said that the family started from Texas six months ago and were looking over the United States. He said they have so arranged their tour that they will strike the southern states when the cold weather arrives. From here they headed for Florida.

"What do you think of this town?" "The next little city we struck so far on the route," was the answer as the party moved off.

The political aspirant who knew hot and cold is replaced by the one who talks wet and dry.

BIG GERMAN MOVIE
TO BE SHOWN HERE

"Variety," the Feature That Started New York is Booked by State Theater.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Last evening, after the completion of the performance at the State theatre, a small group was invited by Manager Jack Sanson to see a private showing of the German motion picture that has been running for ten weeks at the Rialto in New York. "Variety" is an unusual picture, from the American point of view.

The Manhattan movie critics have been out-doing one another in praising this production. They said that it marks a new epoch in moving pictures and have declared it one of the few great pictures of all time. After seeing it last evening, it can be said that none of these advance notices were incorrect. Not enough can be said in praise of "Variety."

It is not a long picture. In fact, it is really shorter than most of our American productions. But "Variety" has taught American movie producers this lesson: It does not take an elaborate plot, twelve reels or a million dollars to make a picture a great production. "Variety" is short, has a simple theme, makes no pretentious efforts at gorgeous sets, but is any number of times more effective than some American movies that have been produced at a cost of a million or more dollars.

Almost no sub titles are employed in this picture. Action is what counts. The German method of photography are so much different from the American methods, that when "Variety" is viewed the spectator is amazed at what seems the abrupt changes from one scene to another. The Germans do not believe in wasting a half hour on a kiss. Three short camera shots, taking in all about one fourth of time required by American producers, and the kissing has been done in a way hundreds of times more effective.

According to the German custom, the names of the actors are not printed on the film. But Emil Jannings has the leading role and is ably supported by the equally capable Lya DePutti. Jannings was last seen in this country in the movies before the time of the Great War, in "The Last Laugh." This picture failed to make a hit with Americans, because they could not understand the effects of German photography.

Jannings is a master actor, and gives a performance that has but few equals in the movies. "Variety" is a dramatic masterpiece, besides being a masterpiece in cinematography. Miss DePutti has for several years been one of the leading actresses in Europe, but in "Variety" she makes her bow to the American public, and most certainly does it successfully. Some of the old timers will remember Jannings when he toured the United States as a stage player.

It is to be hoped that when "Variety" is shown in Manchester, local theatre patrons will appreciate its worth. Getting away, as it does, from the cut and dried American photoplays, it should be a welcome relief.

R. E. Sherwood, cinema editor of "Life," said that "Variety" is one of that select number of perfectly directed pictures. He declares that only a few American pictures, "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Merry Widow," and "The Ten Commandments," can approach the perfection achieved in "Variety," although none of those pictures were told in the short, immensely effective manner that this great German UFA production is related.

"Variety" will be shown in Manchester in a short time now. The date for its presentation here has not been definitely set, but an announcement will be made in The Herald, probably on Monday, telling just when this picture will be shown.

Two employees of the silk mills were arguing on the day of the big fight, the merits of the champion and the challenger. One was an Irishman and the other an Italian. The latter asked the former who was fighting and received the reply "Dempsey and Tunney." I bet on the Italian "Tony" said the man from the sunny clime, and he did, getting five to one odds. The other laughed at the foreigner's foolishness as Tunney money could not be found anywhere in Manchester, or for that matter, hardly any place else.

The backer of "Tony" is a happy man today as he displays a roll of \$50 he won backing "Tony," the Great Italian pugilist.

Oscar Johnson and his wife were proceeding up Park street in their Studebaker sedan as their machine collided with the rear end of an Overland sedan operated by Carl Nygren of this town. The crash turned the car operated by Nygren completely around and pushed it onto the sidewalk. Nygren's car was badly damaged. He carried insurance on his automobile but Johnson did not.

Representatives from Elks and Local City Club to Be at the Services.

It is expected that the funeral services of Kingsley Barrows at his home on Andover Road in Bolton this afternoon will be largely attended. Rev. A. E. Ayers, pastor of the Norwich Methodist church, will officiate.

There will be a representation present from the Rockville Lodge of Elks of which he was a member. The City Club quartet will sing as will Jarle Johnson, also a member of the City Club where Mr. Barrows was steward for several years.

Following the funeral services, the body will be taken to Springfield where it will be cremated and later buried in the Quarryville cemetery.

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We buy apples from you. We make cider for you. We sell cider to you.

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Learn the New Valencia
For private lessons in all the latest dances, call
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New Designs in Wallpaper

Before you do your Fall house cleaning and decorating you should see the new designs in wallpaper. All in accord with the latest trends of interior decorating.

Call and see our line.

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

HIS IGNORANCE OF ENGLISH GAINS HIM 50 SMOLLEONS.

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PARK STREET CRASH
BADLY WRECKS CAR

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WOMAN SLIGHTLY INJURED WHEN TWO CARS MEET—NO ARRESTS MADE.

An automobile accident occurred at Park and Chestnut streets at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Laurel street, collided with the rear end of an Overland sedan operated by Carl Nygren of this town. The crash turned the car operated by Nygren completely around and pushed it onto the sidewalk. Nygren's car was badly damaged. He carried insurance on his automobile but Johnson did not.

BRAZIL IS VISITED BY FATAL WIND STORM.

Itaimbe, Brazil, Sept. 25.—A heavy gale swept this city yesterday, causing four deaths and injuring 152. The heaviest casualties were in a church where a heavy ceiling fell. Many houses were damaged.

BARROWS FUNERAL
THIS AFTERNOON

Representatives from Elks and Local City Club to Be at the Services.

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Special Introductory Sale Featuring the New Sweeper-Vac Polisher Attachment

The Sweeper-Vac Does ALL Cleaning

Seldom do we extend such liberal terms and you cannot get an equally useful cleaner. It cleans rugs and all furnishings and then in addition it has a Vac-Mop, included without charge, for suction cleaning bare floors. Of even greater usefulness is the new Revolving Polisher for keeping hardwood floors lustrous without labor. Lifetime Service pledged by its makers.

\$5.00 Down - - Free Home Trial
Liberal Allowance for your old cleaner or other sweeping equipment.
Also \$4.50 Vac Mop Free.

The Manchester Electric Co.

DOUBLE FEATURE
AT CIRCLE TODAY

"The Flying Horseman" With Buck Jones and "Fate of a Flirt" With Dorothy Revier on Same Bill.

If you are looking for a diverting entertainment, do not fail to see Buck Jones in "The Flying Horseman" at the Circle for today only.

Here is a picture that furnishes something new not only in the way of thrills but more particularly in the way of laughs. Buck Jones, playing the part of Mark Winton, riding to participate in a free-for-all radio, comes upon a brood of seven youngsters who are being abused by the manager of a ranch who accuses them of frightening his horses. Mark defends the children and when he takes them to their father, he finds the latter to be a happy-go-lucky irresponsible parent and perfectly indifferent to the future of his motherless youngsters.

The excellent co-feature is "The Fate of a Flirt," starring petite Dorothy Revier. The play deals with the love of a young actress for one who works as the chauffeur for her aunt. This aunt, vain and ambitious, has other plans for her niece. This is marriage to Sir Gilbert, a young English lord whom she has never seen.

The chauffeur is clever, and with the help of his sweetheart, foists an innocent and fake blackmail scheme on both aunt and uncle, which makes them agree to their marriage.

Miss Bernice Covell, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Covell of Kings street and Charles Raymond Ashwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashwell of North Main street, West Hartford, were married Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at 8:30, at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. James W. Lord, pastor of St. John's church performed the ceremony, members of the immediate families being present. Miss Helen Ziptel of Rockville was maid of honor and Francis Hoffman of East Hartford was best man. A reception followed the ceremony at which Mr. and Mrs. Ashwell left for a wedding trip. They will be at home after October first, at No. 21 Frederick street, Hartford.

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Auto Repairing and Overhauling
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MANUFACTURED IN U.S.A.

They Are Not Much Good—

Either your clock or your home. Let them run down and neither is worth very much.

Wind up your home by making those necessary repairs—now! Don't waste any more time. Get started.

When it comes to suggestions on repairing the house, you'll find we can help some. Come in now—talk it over and get going in the right direction.

"Even the Birds Own Their Homes—And Repair Them."

only two weeks left

only two weeks left

only two weeks left

only two weeks left

only two weeks left

only two weeks left

only two weeks left

only two weeks left

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Arnold of Broad Brook, with friends are motoring through Maine during their vacation. Mrs. Arnold was Miss Phyllis Doane of this town before her marriage.

Harry Files, Jr., from Suffield, will spend next Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Inez Files.

Mrs. Norma S. Thompson has been under treatment for her eyes during the past week. She is now on her vacation. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Norma Stoughton of this place.

There was a party of twenty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer, of Avery street, on Thursday evening to listen over the radio to the results of the fight.

The East Hartford-Wapping bridge is under construction and the main road through the western part of the town is closed but a detour over a dirt road has been provided.

Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Minor Bacon of Simsbury, who is spending the week there.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons No. 114, F. and A. M., will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening at their lodge rooms at East Windsor Hill.

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Sept. 25, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lathrop will entertain the members of the Center M. E. church and Sunday school at their home on Ellington Road to a fruit and lawn party. The case orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and games will be played and all will enjoy some of the fruits of Mr. Lathrop's farm.

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MRS. BOSTWICK'S FUNERAL
The funeral service of Mrs. Annie M. Bostwick at her late home on 23 Bissell street, was largely attended yesterday afternoon. There were many friends and relatives present from out of town. Floral tributes were numerous and unusually beautiful.

Rev. J. S. Nell officiated. Burial was in the East cemetery. The pall bearers were John J. McCarthy, Edward F. Moriarty, Frederick A. Lennon, Lincoln Carter of Manchester, Joseph Carter, of New York, W. G. Chamberlain of Springfield.

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.

It Is On

The heating rush is now on and it is now a case of first come first served.

If you intend to have that heating system for next winter, get into line before the places are all taken.

There are always some waiting for heat when the cold weather comes.

M. A. FERRIS
Heating Contractor
65 East Center Street

A Little Money
Will Buy One
Of These

We have a few cars, recently taken in trade, that have been re-conditioned.

Will dispose of them at prices away below market value.

They include Chevrolets, Buicks, Dodges, Fords, etc., pleasure and commercial cars.

W. R. Tinker, Jr.
130 Center St. Phone 1000

Manchester Dairy
Ice Cream

In demand at Ice Cream parlors and soda fountains all the time. At its best wherever you find it.

Specify Manchester Dairy when ordering Ice Cream.

Take home a pint or quart for the family. No dessert more pure, wholesome or more nourishing than this.

Our Special This Week
Grape Salad
It's Good—Order it from your Dealer.