

FIGHTING FIFTH TO GET LAWYER TO FIGHT SUITS

Little Trouble at School Meeting; Loomis Faction Conspicuous by Absence; 'None of Town's Business.'

Controversy as to whether or not it was advisable for the district to engage counsel and oppose the two law suits which have been filed by Arthur E. Loomis, former committeeman and Amie De Mars, occupied the most attention at the special session of the "Fighting Fifth" school district held in the little Keeney street schoolhouse last night. It was finally voted after a lengthy discussion to authorize the present committeeman, W. Harley Palmer, to engage counsel to defend the district.

Means Expenses.

The decision on the part of the district to fight the cases is going to mean added expense on their part. This is the ground on which several of the taxpayers were opposed to taking the matter into court. James J. Rohan and Harry Bowers were two of the leaders in the belief that the district should pay the bills thus clearing up the matter without a court trial which in their opinion would probably result in the district being ordered to reimburse Messrs. Loomis and De Mars. In this case, it was pointed out, the district would be put to an added expense, the fee of the lawyer.

Palmer's Argument.

The contention of Committeeman Palmer, however, was that the former committeeman, A. E. Loomis, had acted beyond his rights in having the improvements made when the majority in the district was opposed to the plan. Mr. Palmer denounced the "invasion" of the Town School Board officials. He said the Town School Board had authority to meddle in their affairs and argued that the fact the board recommended improvements did not make it obligatory for them to do so.

"The Town School Board had no business meddling in the school," he said. "This school was too small for improvements to be made. It is a fire-trap, even now. What we do need and must have shortly is a new schoolhouse. This school is too small for the number of children in the district and we will eventually have to build another school."

"I believe it will not be more than three or four years before this schoolhouse will be condemned," exclaimed Mr. Palmer.

Becomes Angry.

Committeeman Palmer became enraged. He said it was ridiculous for a committeeman to be allowed to spend a district's money against the vote of the majority simply because the Town School Board recommended it. "Why, if that's the case, I could go ahead and build a new schoolhouse on my own volition and you taxpayers would have to stand the expense. It's a case of the minority trying to rule the majority," he concluded. These remarks by Mr. Palmer were not made at one time but in reply to questions asked by various persons. Bowers and Rohan were not alone in their contention that the district should keep the matter out of court. Lane also believed the district should not go to any bigger expense than had already been contracted. Fred Manning.

(Continued on Page 2.)

YALE FRESHMEN GET PLENTY OF ADVICE

News Warns Against Throwing Things from Windows, Faculty Against Rioting.

New Haven, Oct. 2.—With memories of serious outbreaks of other days in mind, Yale Daily News today cautioned members of the Freshman class against ill-advised use of windows. "Passerby in the past have had good cause to fear defecation," said the News and warned the Freshmen that windows "are distinctly unsuitable as handy receptacles for firewood, bottles, and university furniture."

To guard against freshman riots, members of the faculty will be on the alert this year. In addressing the freshman class at its introduction to Yale life last night, President James R. Angell told them "New Haven is no longer a small college town. You have to live in a large industrial city of which the college is only a part. Relations of New Haven to Yale are now most cordial and friendly, but you can at any time jeopardize them by inconsiderate or disorderly conduct on the streets or in public places."

Freshman Dean Percy T. Walden told the newcomers to Yale that one of the "seamy sides of Yale" appears in freshmen who have permitted unaccustomed liberty to go to their heads. "Dean Walden also told the youngsters that the sense of your insignificance will soon wear off."

CHURCH PAUPER NOT SO "BROKE"

New Canaan Woman, Object of Charity, Had \$3,000 in Bank, \$460 in House.

New Canaan, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Anna Flandreau, who died here several weeks ago, who, in apparent poverty, left an estate of more than three thousand dollars, which because she had no relatives, will go to the state.

Mrs. Flandreau had been aided for years by St. Mark's Episcopal church whose members paid rent of her cottage in one of the nicest parts of the town and contributed toward other expenses, even subscribing to her favorite daily paper.

C. H. Demeritt was appointed administrator of the estate and thought it a perfunctory matter. Before closing up of the woman's home, he looked through her possessions and found \$400 in bills in a trunk, \$60 in small change tied in a bag and a bank book showing deposits of more than \$3,000 in New York and Hartford.

Mrs. Flandreau had not put any of her money in either of the two local banks.

HURRICANE DEALT RUM TRADE BLOW

Bootleg Fleet Wrecked, Bahama Stocks Ruined, Florida All Dried Up.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 2.—The hurricane which struck the Bahama-Florida bootleg trade, it dried up tropical Florida more effectively than seven years effort by all the prohibition unit's ships and all its men. It turned an alcoholic oasis into a desert.

And the "come back" in the trade has been much slower than the rate of building and recovery in other lines.

Miami since prohibition has been the principal port of entry for liquor ferried across from the neighboring British Bahamas. But the storm struck the Bahamas first, laid low their warehouses and wrecked the rum fleet. It was a case of drying up the source.

When Miami pulled itself together after the storm, a check-up of the damage revealed that practically every liquor runner in Biscayne Bay and the Miami River was damaged beyond repair. Many were sunk, others were dashed on shore and ripped to pieces. It was estimated that scarcely half a dozen of the great "importers" fleet had survived.

Home Demand Strong

There was a small advantage at the moment, for a citizen could promenade with dignity to the waterfront and pick up a bottle or sack of liquor washed ashore amid the wreckage.

As quickly as the surviving rum runners could get away they pointed their noses for Bimini, a short day's sail to the eastward, where a ready sale for all they could bring back, for the home liquor supply had suffered during the storm.

But those who got across to the small English island met only disappointment. The hurricane had created havoc in Bimini, as well as in Gun Cay, nearby. Negroes were diving for the precious "hams" in all parts of the bay; but little more than broken bottles were being retrieved.

The liquor runners were told that more supplies would be shipped into Bimini soon—but that would be weeks away. What little there was on the island had jumped many times in price.

Naturally, those who did bring back merchandise to Miami got excellent prices. A weary city was waiting—and thirsty. Ordinary brands of whiskey, which brought around \$20 a case to retailers before the hurricane, jumped to \$40 and \$45 a case. The best brands could hardly be bought at any price. The ultimate consumer, buying from his hotel bellhop or corner groceryman is paying from \$8 a quart up.

One of the peculiar features of the present situation is that operating liquor runners can enter Miami harbor with little fear. The coast guard has been working day and night on relief and has had little time to chase bootleggers.

A traffic policeman made one peculiar arrest. He stopped an automobile which was plastered with Red Cross insignia and was speeding along with a great screech of its siren. The driver refused to show his pass, and examination showed the "injured party" within the ambulance was a load of whiskey.

Foreign Liquor Declined

Another angle was revealed just after the storm when retail bootleggers, instead of profiteering indirectly secured a ready sale for the Red Cross. Many whom the storm had rendered unable to pay for a nip were able to get a free drink through the charity of the neighborhood bootlegger.

In spite of the shortage of liquor at Bimini, authorities at Miami were notified a few days after the storm by L. A. Oates, British vice-consul, that his government would provide liquor for medical purposes. A similar offer was received from Cuba, which sent a gunboat well-laden to Biscayne Bay. Neither offer could be accepted.

500 KLANSMEN ESCAPE RAIN OF LEAD IN MASS.

Ambuscaded, Cars Riddled, But No One Hurt When 150 Enemies Attack K. K. Meeting at Groton.

Groton, Oct. 2.—Five hundred Klansmen were ambushed and sprayed with shot and rifle bullets as they fled from a field here where a meeting had just concluded last night.

The ambuscade was planned in a strategic manner, with roads blocked by felled trees, delaying the fleeing Klansmen so that their automobiles were riddled with shot.

Nobody Hurt

In spite of the fact that nearly every machine was punctured with lead, three pierced and windshields shattered, not a man was hit, so far as the police could learn.

The shooting threw the whole town into a frenzy. Homes were barricaded and tenants threw themselves on the floor to be safe from flying missiles.

It was estimated that 150 men were in the ambushing party and they all escaped before the arrival of the police.

The shooting died out when the last Klan automobile early this morning limped away from the boundaries of the town.

THOUSANDS OF FANS BESIEGE SERIES GATE

Many Hundreds Wait in Line Before Dawn; Weather Forecast is Gloomy.

New York, Oct. 2.—Cloudy weather prevailed in New York this morning, with possible showers predicted for this afternoon when the Yankees clash with the St. Louis Cardinals in the first World Series game.

The official forecast for this afternoon was "partly cloudy, with rising temperature and possibly thunder showers."

The weather is considerably warmer this morning.

At ten o'clock a slight drizzle began to fall and fans, surrounding the gates at the Yankee stadium, put up their umbrellas.

Albert Aitken of New York City headed the line of fans waiting to buy tickets. Wrapped in an overcoat and carrying a box of sandwiches, he arrived at 7 o'clock last evening.

By midnight twenty were in line and eight o'clock in the morning the throng at the bleacher gates had swollen to several thousands. They sat huddled on soap boxes or stood in discomfort.

DURNHAM TO SPEAK AT LOS ANGELES GATHERING.

Hartford, Oct. 2.—Howard P. Durnham, state commissioner of insurance, goes to Los Angeles next month to address the 57th annual national convention of insurance commissioners. His subject, to be discussed on November 15, is "automobile fleet insurance."

GOVERNOR SANCTIONS BENEFITS FOR FLORIDA

200 Theaters Will Give Sunday Performances With Official Approval.

Hartford, Oct. 2.—A precedent will be set tomorrow, when 200 theaters about the state will give performances to raise money to aid Florida's hurricane victims. The performances have the official sanction of a state that since its foundation has been opposed, officially, to Sunday sports and other public entertainment. Governor John H. Trumbull has approved the plan by official statement and the backers of the movement hope to raise at least \$5,000 to send south.

Receipts go to the Red Cross. Theatre owners will donate their property, employees will give their services and films will be supplied without cost.

OUT OF ARCTIC FIRST TIME IN 21 YEARS.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—When the fur trading schooner Charles Brower arrived here from the Arctic, freighted with furs, bones and ivory valued at half a million dollars, she had aboard Tom Gordon, Point Barrow's leading citizen, who was voyaging to the "outside" for the first time in twenty-one years so that his son, Thomas ("Mickey") Gordon, 21 year old Scotch-Eskimo, could get his first glimpse of twentieth century civilization.

BURNING SHIP WINS RACE WITH FLAMES

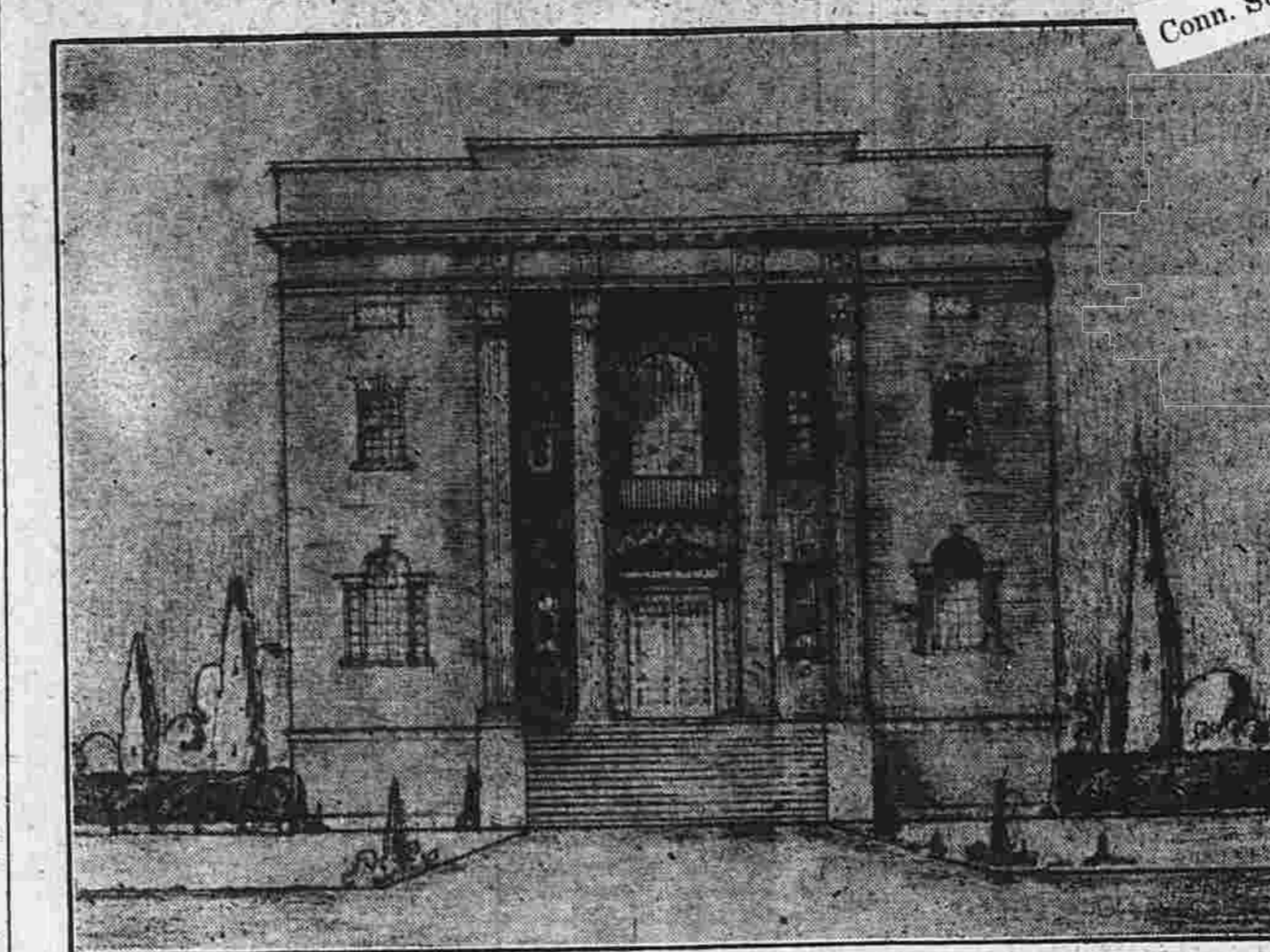
New Britain, Which Took Fire Far at Sea, Makes Port Safely at Charleston.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 2.—The freighter New Britain, with fire in her hold since Thursday night, steamed into the port at Charleston, S. C., at 6:30 this morning where naval fire fighting trucks were waiting to extinguish her blaze, according to a wireless message received here from the Coast Guard cutter Seneca, who accompanied her on the race for port.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 2.—With two heavy streams of water pouring on her burning cargo, the freighter New Britain was in no danger of being destroyed by fire two hours after she had made port here this morning.

Navy yard fire fighters who met the flaming ship when she steamed into port reported that the fire was under control and probably will be extinguished by afternoon.

Corner-Stone of Masonic Temple Laid Today



Manchester Lodge of Masons celebrate their Centennial today and include in the anniversary program the laying of the corner-stone of their new Temple at the Center. Above is Architect Walter Arnold's drawing of the new Temple now under construction.

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Much praise was given the captain and crew of 30 who stayed with the burning ship as she sped 300 miles to port and fought fire the entire distance.

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FIFTH ARREST IN HALL-MILLS CASE

Man, Identity Kept Secret to Be Taken Today, Is Expectation.

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 2.—Application for a severance of the indictment accusing Henry D. Carpenter of the murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills was granted today in the court of Oyer and Terminer.

Special Prosecutor Simpson explained to the court that the state's evidence against Carpenter was different from that against Mrs. Frances Stevens-Hall and her brothers, Henry and "Willie" Stevens.

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 2.—Another arrest for the murders of Rev. Edward W. Hall, 455, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills and application by the prosecution for severance of trials are scheduled for today as the next moves in the investigation into the crabapple tree murder mystery.

The identity of the fifth person facing arrest, a man, is carefully hidden. According to information placed in the hands of Patrick Hayes, Special Prosecutor Simpson's chief aide, by a mysterious "Mr. Y," this man was at the Phillips farm, near New Brunswick, when the crime was committed.

To Fight Separate Trials.

Defense counsel, headed by Robert H. McCarter, will fight Simpson's application today for separate trials. The application will be (Continued on Page 2.)

SWEAR TO TRYSTS OF McPHERSON, ORMISTON

Hotel People Tell of Frequent Meetings at the Ambassador in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—After a day which featured sensational testimony concerning the visits of Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, to the room of Aimee Semple McPherson, yesterday, the conspiracy case against Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sellaf, was temporarily halted today, until Monday.

The trio is charged with an attempt to manufacture evidence in connection with Mrs. McPherson's alleged kidnapping last May and her purported trip to Carmel, where the state contends she was a companion of Ormiston.

Miss Agnes Callaghan, a maid at the Ambassador hotel, created a furor when she testified that she had seen Ormiston twice enter the room occupied by Mrs. McPherson. A. L. Denman, the house detective, also testified that he saw Ormiston enter Mrs. McPherson's room.

Hotel officials said that Mrs. McPherson had a room at the Ambassador as often as twice a week.

Thomas C. Melville, a doorman at the Hotel Clark, also testified that he saw Mrs. McPherson enter the hotel on the morning of the day she was thought to have been drowned at Ocean Park.

NO NEW LIGHT SHED IN COL. WILLIAMS' DEATH

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—The official naval investigation into the death of Colonel Alexander Williams, drowned here early yesterday morning when the car he was driving has been found that would bring in a new light on that would throw any light on his death. He spent most of the evening prior to his death at the Bohemian club.

From the time he left the club until his car plunged into the bay was a matter of less than an hour. It has been reported that he drove to the waterfront to search for a boat occupied by friends.

COUSIN OF COOLIDGE BELIEVED AN ELOPER

Boston, Oct. 2.—Miss Marion A. Follard, of Burlington, Vt., a cousin of President Coolidge, was believed today by her friends to have eloped with George F. Burrows, of this city.

The couple filed marriage intentions at city hall secretly and they are thought to have followed this up by obtaining a waiver of the five day law, having the wedding performed immediately. They could not be located anywhere in the city.

MASONS HERE HAVE BIGGEST OF DAYS

Masonic Personnel

OFFICERS, 1926.

W. George Glenny, Worshipful Master.
Herman E. Montie, Senior Warden.
James O. McCaw, Junior Warden.

Harold C. Alvord, treasurer.
Harry R. Trotter, secretary.
Harold L. Preston, Senior Deacon.
Herbert L. Tenney, Junior Deacon.

Earl T. Trotter, Senior Steward.
William J. Thornton, Junior Steward.
Rev. Joseph Cooper, Chaplain.
Peter Wind, Marshall.
Ralph F. Rodman, organist.
Charles E. Lewis, Tyler.

TRUSTEES.

F. A. Verplanck.
George M. Barber.
R. LaMotte Russell.

BUILDING COMMITTEE.

William S. Hyde, chairman.
Loren C. Clifford, Jr., secretary.
Harold C. Alvord.
Raymond W. Goslee.
John H. Hyde.

W. George Glenny.
Herman E. Montie.
James O. McCaw.
Walter Olson.
Millard W. Park.
James Richmond.
R. LaMotte Russell.
Joseph Wright.

William Walsh.
Fred A. Verplanck.
Walter T. Arnold.

ARCHITECT.

Walter T. Arnold.

BUILDER.

Manchester Construction Co., William Knoff, president.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE.

Fred A. Verplanck, chairman.
Harold C. Alvord.
George M. Barber.
William C. Cheney.
Albert T. Dewey.

Raymond W. Goslee.
W. George Glenny.
Alfred F. Howes.
William S. Hyde.
Charles M. Murphy.
Herman E. Montie.
James O. McCaw.
Millard W. Park.
Nathan B. Richards.
R. LaMotte Russell.
Harry R. Trotter.
William Walsh.

EXTENSIVE PLANS.

Masons here have never before celebrated an anniversary or had any observance that quite reaches the extent of this one. Fred A. Verplanck is chairman of the Centennial committee, and he, with his supplementary committees, has left no stone unturned in preparing this 100th birthday party of Manchester lodge.

A handsome thirty-page booklet containing the history of Manchester lodge as prepared by Historian Alfred F. Howes has been printed and will be distributed at the banquet tonight. High school hall has been fitted up as a lodge room and the Master Mason's degree will be conferred on a candidate there this afternoon by this year's officers. An excellent roast beef dinner has been prepared by Chef Osano and will be served under the direction of Nathan B. Richards, chairman of the banquet committee.

Today's Program.

This afternoon's exercises will start at one o'clock. Lodge will be opened in high school hall, the largest available room in Manchester aside from the State Army. The parade will start for the new Temple at the Center at about 1:30. The corner-stone ceremonies, which will begin at 2 o'clock, will be in charge of Grand Master Arthur N. Nash, of Westerly, R. I. The exercises here will be short and upon their completion the Masons will return to High school hall. There will be no parade back to the hall, however.

Twelve articles are in the metal box which will be cemented into the corner-stone this afternoon. They are:

Centennial History of Manchester Lodge, No. 73.
Proceedings of Grand Lodge 1925.
Proceedings of Grand Chapter 1925.
Centennial History of Town of Manchester.

Roster of Manchester Lodge, No. 73.
Roster of Delta Chapter No. 51.
Roster of Temple Chapter, No. 53, O. E. S.
Roster of Chapman Court No. 10, Order of the Amaranth.

Ritual used by Grand Master in laying Corner Stone.
List of Brothers who assisted with original excavation of the cellar of new Temple.
Past Grand Master's Jewel.
Past Grand Master's Button.
Confer Degree.

At 3:30 the present officers of Manchester lodge will confer the Master Mason's degree on one candidate. This communication will be held in High school hall, and a large gathering of Manchester Masons is expected to witness the work. This will consume about an hour and a half. The Masons will leave High school hall, and gather again at the State armory at 6:30 this evening.

At the armory tables have been arranged for 800 dinners. The entire armory floor will be used. The speakers' table will be along the north wall of the building, and seven tables reaching the entire length of the floor will face the speakers' table. Ladies of the Order of Eastern Star and the Amaranth will serve the dinner.

Nathan B. Richards, chairman of the banquet committee has had entire charge of the banquet and the dinner will be prepared by Chef Urbano Osano. The following is the menu:

Minestrone Soup
Celery Olives Pickles
Salted Nuts
Rolls and Butter
Roast Filet of Beef, Mushroom Sauce

Mashed Potato French Peas
Fruit
French Ice Cream
Coffee Danish Pastry
Cigars, Cigarettes.

The Speakers
Judge William S. Hyde, who headed the committee which finished

There's Little to Kick About in Manchester

—by Harry Anderson



ced the Masonic Temple will be toastmaster this evening. The invocation will be given by Rev. Joseph Cooper, chaplain of Manchester lodge, and the speakers will be Grand Master Nash, Horace B. Olmsted, representing the mother of Manchester lodge, Orient lodge of East Hartford; Alfred F. Howes, historian; Fred A. Verplanck, chairman of the Centennial committee; Rev. Alexander H. Abbott of Norwich; Grand Chaplain Rev. B. U. Hatfield, of the First Baptist church, Westerly, R. I., and Judge Hyde.

During the dinner the Paramount orchestra and the Manchester Masonic quartet will entertain. The ladies will have the privilege of listening to the addresses, seats being provided in the Army balcony.

Tomorrow's Program
Tomorrow afternoon lodge will be opened in Odd Fellows' Hall at 1:30. The ladies of the Order of Eastern Star and the Amaranth are requested to meet at the parish hall of Center church at two o'clock. The Manchester Masons and the Order of Eastern Star and Amaranth will proceed to the South Methodist church at about 2:30. Rev. Joseph Cooper will preach a sermon at the divine service in the South Methodist church which will begin at 3 o'clock.

A chime concert will be played by James E. Hutchinson at 2:30 or the Case Memorial chimes at the South Methodist church. The program will be as follows:
"Awake My Soul".....Handel
"Fight the Good Fight".....Boyd
"Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus".....Webb
"Faith of our Fathers".....Walton
"The Heavens are Telling" (Creation).....Haydn
"Prayer of Thanksgiving".....Old Dutch
"Trust in God, and Do the Right".....Sullivan
"Onward Christian Soldiers".....Sullivan
"Solemn Strides".....Pleyel
"Chime".....Pleyel

The order of service at the divine service tomorrow afternoon is as follows:
Organ Prelude: "Choral Prelude on the Tune 'St. Ann's'" Noble
Processional Hymn: "Onward Christian Soldiers".....Sullivan
Antiphonal Sentences.....Tallis
Prayer.....Bro. Rev. James S. Neill
Choral Response.....Hoyt
Anthem: "Sing Unto the Lord a New Song".....Russell
Scripture
Bro. Rev. Watson Woodruff
Anthem: "Unfold Ye Portals"
Gounod
Hymn: "Faith of Our Fathers"
Walton
Sermon: "The Glory of Masonry"
Bro. Rev. Joseph Cooper
Prayer.....Chaplain
Benediction: Choral Amen
Dunham
Recessional Hymn: "The Son of God Goes Forth to War"
Cutler

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell
VETERINARIAN
494 East Center Street,
Manchester Green.
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.
TELEPHONE 1847.

LANGUAGE, STONES FIGURE IN COURT

Mrs. Allen Says Both Were Hard and Hurlled by Mrs. Larson Next Door.

A row between neighbors at Manchester Green was aired in the Manchester police court this morning before Judge Johnson. Tirzah E. Larson was charged with assault on Mary Allen, a neighbor. She also faced an additional charge of breach of the peace.

For the past four years the Allens and Larsons have not agreed as neighbors should. The row which was the cause of the court case this morning occurred on the 22nd of September.

Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Allen have gardens which adjoin each other. According to the testimony of Mrs. Allen she was in her garden picking beans when stones began to fall around her. She saw Mrs. Larson standing back of a large sunflower. When she requested her neighbor to lay off the stonings, Mrs. Larson began using vile language, terrible language, language Mrs. Allen did not care to repeat.

Mrs. Larson threw the stones at Mrs. Allen. Jacob Silverstein of Bolton, who peddles newspapers, was the principal supporting witness. He told the court that school had just been dismissed and he was passing Mrs. Allen's place when she asked him if he wanted to see some fun. Boys are always looking for fun, so of course he said, "Yes." He followed Mrs. Allen to the gate of her garden and watched the proceedings. He said Mrs. Larson no sooner got into her garden than Mrs. Larson began throwing stones.

Judge Bowers, who defended Mrs. Larson, brought out through Silverstein's testimony that the assault, if there was one, was provoked. He asserted that Mrs. Allen went to the garden for the purpose of creating a row; that she knew Mrs. Larson was a nervous character and high strung. He was convinced that Mrs. Larson was equally to blame with Mrs. Larson for the trouble.

Frank Macheoney, janitor of the school was the last witness. He said he heard the children scream and looking out of the window, saw the two women in their respective gardens. He saw Mrs. Larson throw a stone at Mrs. Allen.

cited many incidents of what had taken place, some amusing and some otherwise.

FIGHTING FIFTH TO HIRE LAWYER

(Continued from page one)

moderator of the meeting, however, said he was confident that the district committee would win in court. Mr. Walter Brown was of the same opinion.

Arthur Manning was of the same opinion as Fred Manning but more emphatic in his declaration. He said he would rather pay six times the amount in order to win the suit than to let a man spend his money without his consent.

To Have Lawyer.
A motion was finally made, seconded and voted that the district committee employ counsel. Loomis in court, she declared. She said some of the stones hit her.

She complained to the chief of police before, and on different occasions officers had come to her place to try to stop Mrs. Larson from disagreeable actions.

Witnesses in the case included Miss Florence Fox, a school teacher of the Green, who watched the court case two minutes. She said she saw Mrs. Larson throw the stones at Mrs. Allen.

Other Matters.
Other matters came up for action last night. There were ten clauses on the call for the special session. Among the most important were:

(1) It was voted that the district committee be authorized to settle the matter of whether public dances would be held in the school hereafter.

(2) It was voted, after considerable discussion, to levy a 4 mill tax payable February 1 instead of January 1.

(3) It was voted to authorize the treasurer to borrow in the name of the district not over \$500 to meet current expenses.

(4) It was voted to make several changes of records of the minutes of past meetings, which it was claimed were not recorded correctly.

Miss Antoinette Cheney To Wed This Afternoon



Miss Antoinette Cheney —Photo by John Haley

At four this afternoon, Center church will be the scene of a brilliant early autumn wedding, when Miss Antoinette Phelps Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney will become the bride of Frank W. Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker of Fitchburg, Mass.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the church, who will be assisted by Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of the Groton school, Groton, Mass.

The bride music and a concert preceding the ceremony will be rendered by the church organist, Miss C. Louise Dickerman of Hartford, and Mrs. Mildred G. Hall, of Meriden, Harpist.

The church has been beautifully decorated for the wedding. Tall pointed cedar trees and oak leaves are used in the organ loft, while the chancel is banked with a profusion of the late season garden flowers, all in the pastel shades, including gladiolus, cosmos, dahlias and asters, against a background of laurel branches and evergreen.

Quantities of southern smilax and asparagus fern are used against the white enamel of the church and at the windows candles will be burning.

The bride who will be given in marriage by her father will be attended by her sister, Miss Hannah L. Cheney, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be: Miss Mary Cheney of Groton, N. J.; Miss Katherine Cheney, New York City; Miss Helen Cheney of Manchester; Miss Dorothy Cheney of Groton, N. J.; Mrs. H. B. Cheney of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Thelma Cheney of Groton, N. J.; Miss Clara Hemmington, Denver, Colo.

Mr. Crocker's best man will be Robert Proctor of Boston and the ushers, Samuel Crocker of Steubenville, and George H. Crocker of Fitchburg, brothers of the bridegroom; H. B. Cheney, Jr., Roger and Stephen Cheney, brothers of the bride; John Crocker and Louis Dejonge of Fitchburg; Thayer Addison, Miles Baker and John Martin of Cambridge; Mitchell Gratiwick of New York; Richard Higgins, Winchester, Mass.; Geoffrey Smith, Philadelphia; Darwin Kinsey, New York and James A. Douglas, of Chicago.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin embroidered with pearls. Her veil of tulle will fall from a cap of duchess lace, and her shower bouquet will be of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor will be dressed in white moire silk with jade green trimming and black velvet hat. She will carry an arm bouquet of white and pink flowers.

The bridesmaids will be dressed alike in jade green moire silk with black velvet hats and arm bouquets of pastel dahlias.

A large reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 78 Forest street.

The traveling costume of the bride will be an ensemble of blue broadcloth with gray fur. They will leave shortly for a wedding trip to Europe and will be at home after December 1 in Boston, Mass.

Miss Cheney attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1924. She has since studied at the School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Boston.

Mr. Crocker prepared at the Groton school and graduated from Harvard University in 1922 and from the Harvard Law school in 1924. He is now practicing law in Boston. He is a member of the

ANNUAL MEETING VERY IMPORTANT Taxpayers Requested to Attend on Monday When Tax Rate Will Be Determined.

About this time each year The Herald calls the attention of the local taxpayers to the importance of the annual town meeting which is always held on the evening of election day. This year will be no exception.

The meeting will be held Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in the High school assembly hall.

The Budgets.
Several matters will come up for discussion but the most important will be the budgets submitted by the Board of Selectmen. One of these will show that by cutting down on appropriations such as highway work that a tax rate of 13 mills will be possible. The other will include these items and call for a rate of about 14 mills.

Here is the time for Manchester taxpayers to object if they wish to object. For some reason or other it has been the case in former years for a taxpayer to forget all about the town meeting and then later in the year utter his protests over the tax rate.

The Tax Rate.
The Selectmen submit their budgets. They have a good idea what the grand list will total and then it is just a case of mathematics to fix the tax rate. If the budget is accepted by the taxpayers on Monday evening the individual can protest until he is blue in the face, as the expression goes, without being able to change the rate for it already has been fixed.

During the past month or six weeks The Herald has been carrying tables of figures prepared by Town Manager Waddell so anyone interested has had plenty of time to study just what the Selectmen are asking for. After this study it will be his privilege to argue for or against any item on the budget.

Town Election.
On Monday also will be held the

CHANGES PIANOS.
The piano used by Signor Westony at the State theatre last night and Thursday was not a Steinway as previously announced. Watkins furnished Signor Westony with brand new Steinway piano but finding the action a trifle stiff as new actions usually are, Westony chose to use one of the W. P. Haines pianos used regularly on the stage at the State.

Women interested in forming a bowling league at the West Side Rec will meet at that building on Wednesday afternoon at 2:15. All women who wish to enter the league are asked to come to the meeting. A similar league was formed last year and was very successful.

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

For Health For Comfort For Economy
Get in Front of a **Westinghouse Cozy Glow!**
Get Warmth Where You Want It. DONT SHIVER
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Business and the College Man
Business pays the average college man during his lifetime \$72,000 more than the man without such education.
A College Education—At Night can be secured by enrolling in the College Division of the **Hillyer Institute**
Hartford Y. M. C. A. Building
Credit Given Toward A Degree At Trinity College.
Opening Date—Monday, October 4th.

FLORIDA BENEFIT AT STATE TOMORROW

The State theatre's entire organization will work for the Red Cross tomorrow. Because of the appeals for funds for Florida relief being sent out by the Red Cross, theatres throughout the state will give benefit performances tomorrow and all money taken in will be given to the Red Cross to aid Florida sufferers.

The film features will be contributed. The musicians and theatre hands will work for nothing. Everything will be for the sick, hungry and homeless of Florida.

The film feature will be "The Limited Mail," and unusually fine melodrama. There will be comedies and short subjects to fill out the program.

The theatre will be open at 2 o'clock and the performance will start promptly at 2:15.

FIFTH ARREST IN HALL-MILLS CASE

(Continued from page 1.)

made before Supreme Court Justice Parker and County Judge Cleary.

Another fight will be launched on Simpson's application to the court for a struck jury panel—to try Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, and their cousin, Henry B. Carpenter. Simpson will ask for a venire of 160 talesmen.

Simpson said the date of the first trial is still undecided. He reiterated he has until the third Tuesday of December to move for trial.

Check Dickman Story.
Hayes refused to say whether the man facing arrest today is related to Mrs. Hall.

The prosecution is still checking the story told by Henry L. Dickman, former state trooper, whose lone inquiry, following the close of the state's first investigation, is believed to have solved the mystery.

RAINBOW INN BUSY

Every week two or three clubs from Manchester, Hartford, or surrounding towns enjoy a get-together at Pinney's Rainbow Inn in Bolton. His chicken dinners are so good that an excellent reputation has been established in a very short time. Wednesday night the Automobile Department of the Phoenix Insurance Company dined at the Inn and danced at the Rainbow pavilion later.

Thursday night the past presidents of the Cheney Brothers Get Together club dined at the Inn.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION
TO RENT—5 room flat in brand new house. Steam heat, etc. At 139 Bridge street. Inquire 113 Eldridge.
LOST—Automobile crank near School street last Saturday. Finder please return to South Herald office, 17 Oak street. Phone 664.

TONIGHT DANCE
Al Pierre Tabarin
Williamatic, Conn.
Music by the **8-Peerless-8**
OVIDE BACHAND, featuring the Charleston, Argentine Tango, and other fancy steps.
Be sure and see him. He is a Wonder!

CIRCLE Continuous Today From 2 to 10:30
Still the Home of Better Pictures.
Today, Saturday—Double Feature Policy
Tom Tyler and His Breezy Pals in
"Out of the West"
A Thrilling Combination of Cowboy and Baseball Events.
Co-Feature:
Bessie Love in "Lovey Mary"
A Loving Picture with a Loving Miss
Who Loves to Love for the Sake of Loving.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—TOM MIX'S LATEST
"HARD BOILED"—More Pep and Thrills Than in "Soft Boiled"

STATE TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30
5 Acts **Select Vaudeville** Acts
GILDA GRAY in
"Aloma of the South Seas"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

A strong, absorbing, different drama of the show world. With the two foremost picture stars in all Europe.
Written and Directed by **G. A. Dupont.**
Production
ADOLPH ZUKOR presents **EMIL JANNINGS** and **LYA DE PUTTI**
Variety
A Paramount Picture
2 SHOWS SUNDAY 6:45 and 8:45. 3 Shows Mon. and Tues. Mat., 2:15. Eve., 7 and 9.

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You Can Get The Baseball Series Now
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RADIOLA III
With the Absolute GUARANTEE of the Radio Corporation
The makers of this remarkable receiver warrant it free from defects in material or workmanship.
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A Great Supplementary Receiver
Here is a set that can be installed in any room in the house. Let the family listen in on the larger set while you select your own programs.

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times.
THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.
DANBURY FAIR OCT. 4-5-6-7-8-9
HORSE RACES FIRST 5 DAYS.
AUTO POLO EVERY DAY.
AUTOMOBILE RACES ON SATURDAY.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST.
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, "O, For the Peace Which Floweth Like a River," by Stevenson, and "Why Art Thou Cast Down" by Spicker. The pastor will preach, sermon subject: "The Value of Church Going." There will be the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and reception of new members.
3:00 p. m.—Centennial service of the A. F. and A. M., Manchester Lodge No. 73.
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League. Leader, Miss Mary Walker, subject: "Am I a Good Friend?"
6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the chime.
7:00 p. m.—Evening service in chapel in charge of the Epworth League, leader, Roberts Burr, subject: "Bleacher Athletics."
Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Sunday school board.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. John Hood, Chestnut street. Miss Ruess, West of the Hartford Tuberculosis Society will be the speaker, subject: "Health Habits in the Home and School."
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society. Spence, 6:30 p. m.—Supper and social time.
7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls.
Thursday, 6:45 p. m.—Church night class on "Paul."
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of Praise and Prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "Short Psalms."
8:45 p. m.—Class in the "Life of Christ."
Friday, 4 p. m.—Meetings of the Junior League.
8 p. m.—Lecture under the auspices of the Epworth League. Rev. A. Elwyn Tingley, Ph.D., will lecture on "Yellowstone—Uncle Sam's Great Playground."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. F. C. Allen.
At the Sunday morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Sources of Humility." The junior sermon will be a story of Japan, "The Courage of Kiyomoto San." The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude—Melody..... Silas Anthem—"Still, Still With Thee"..... Speaks Offertory Anthem—"Jesus, My Saviour"..... Du Bois Postlude—Grand Chorale..... Spence
At the Sunday School hour Rally Day exercises will be held, including graduation of Cradle Roll, Beginners, and Primary grade pupils. The church will present bibles to the fifteen boys and girls graduating from the primary into the Junior Department.
The Christian Endeavor meeting is at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "What Is Education? How Get It? How Use It?" Leader, A. F. Howes. An important meeting of the cabinet of the society is called directly after the meeting.
The Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5th, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Hutchinson on Main street.
The ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society are reminded of the bi-weekly meeting to be held this Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Community Club.
S. BRIDGET'S R. C.
Rev. C. T. McCann
Masses will be read tomorrow at 8:30 and 10:15.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Neill
Sunday, October 3—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 Rector. Sermon topic: "Christ Confirmed in You."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school at Purrier street school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "The Blameless Christian."
Monday evening, October 4, 7:30—Girls' Friendly Society meeting.
Thursday afternoon, October 7—Meeting of the Ladies' Guild. Any lady in the Parish wishing to join the Guild will be very welcome.
Friday afternoon at 3:30—Girls' Friendly Society candidates will meet.
Tuesday, October 12—Meeting of Hartford Archdeaconry at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Program as follows:
Supper for delegates at 6:00 p. m. Those desiring to come for supper should notify Dean Colladay, 45 Church street, Hartford, before October 8.
The following children will graduate into the main room, and each will receive a Bible: Lorita A. Copping, Emma R. McIntosh, Florence E. Bieri, Anna M. McNeil, Georgina Brown, Edgar H. Clarke, Richard J. Keeney, Harold S. Bedurtha, Russell McVaugh, Robert E. Shaw, William J. Gabby.
There will be no Sunday school at the regular hour because of the morning rally exercises.
6:30—The Epworth League will hold its rally at this time. Rev. Joseph E. Ackley of Burnside will be the special speaker.
Everyone is invited to these rally services.
Wednesday, October 20—Connecticut Sunday School Union will hold their meeting at St. Mary's church. Program will be announced later.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.
Rev. H. O. Weber.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m.
Next Sunday morning the Harvest Home Festival will be celebrated in both services. The members will donate fruits and flowers to decorate the church which will be sent to the Old People's Home in Southbury.
The Week.
Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 8:30—Willing Workers.
Wednesday, 8:00—Board of Trustees.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.
Thursday, 7:30—Senior choir.
Friday, 7 p. m.—English choir.
Saturday, 9:11—German choir.
The catechumen classes for the young people who intend to be confirmed next spring will begin Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p. m.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. Watson Woodruff.
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon topic, "Those Who Are Blessed."
Prelude: Te Deum..... Waels Anthem: Fear Not..... Spicker Anthem: Forever Worthy is Thy Lamp..... Tschakowski Postlude: Alleluia..... Dubois Men's League, leader, Samuel Bohlin. Discussion Hour. Topic, "The Good of the League."
Sunday school Rally Day exercises at 12. Union service in church.
Young People's meeting at 6, opening rally of all Center church young people.
Monday, 7:45, the Dramatic club will hold its first meeting of the season.
Friday, 6, an important rehearsal of "The Troubadours."
Friday, 7, Boy Scouts.
Friday, at same hour, the Junior Choir girls will meet in the church parlors.
Tuesday at 2:30, the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. John A. Hood, 114 Chestnut street. Speaker, Miss Ruess, West, of the Hartford Tuberculosis Association. Topic, "Health Habits in Home and School." All women are invited.

NORTH METHODIST
Rev. John E. Duxbury
Sunday, 10:45—Morning worship with Sunday school in attendance. This being Rally Day the Sunday school will be in charge, and will furnish suitable exercises. The following children will graduate into the main room, and each will receive a Bible: Lorita A. Copping, Emma R. McIntosh, Florence E. Bieri, Anna M. McNeil, Georgina Brown, Edgar H. Clarke, Richard J. Keeney, Harold S. Bedurtha, Russell McVaugh, Robert E. Shaw, William J. Gabby.
There will be no Sunday school at the regular hour because of the morning rally exercises.
6:30—The Epworth League will hold its rally at this time. Rev. Joseph E. Ackley of Burnside will be the special speaker.
Everyone is invited to these rally services.
Wednesday, Junior choir rehearsal at the parsonage at 7:00.
Thursday—The Sunday school will hold its regular and annual Board meeting in the vestry of the church at 7:45. The election of officers and teachers will take place.

SALVATION ARMY.
Commandant C. M. Abbott.
Special Harvest Thanksgiving services.
Saturday night at 7:30 pen-ant service at Tinker block, followed by a service of music, song and Harvest Sketch in the citadel.
Sunday services to be conducted by Major and Mrs. Seaver the Southern New England district officers.
9:30—Company meeting, topic, "Joshua Encouraged by the Spies' Report."
11 a. m.—Altar service.
3:00—Program of music and song.
7:30—"Harvard Home" service. There will be a display of fruits and flowers and vegetables as reminders that another harvest is gathered.
All are invited to these services.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

"MOVE ON!" SAYS OFFICER LIFE

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 3 is, "Israel Journeying Toward Canaan"—Numbers 10:11-36.

"I do not know where I am going; but I know I am on the way" is a colloquial phrase with deeper meaning than is commonly given to it. For that is life: to be on the way, even when the destination is uncertain. Progress is one of the imperative laws of nature: not to be advancing is the one real failure. "Move On!" is the stern command of Officer Life. A heritage from the war is the stout British phrase, "Let us carry on." Dr. Maithe D. Babcock once gave a world a counsel in an acrostic:—"Go Right Working"

This Lesson is the story of the Children of Israel moving from the Mountain of the Law towards the Land of Promise. They left a sure place for an uncertain one. As a matter of fact, their journey was into a stony wilderness, where the going was harder than it had been hitherto. But beyond lay Canaan. A great goal justifies the journey's toils. Back from ten months of travel in all the wide spreading lands of the Bible, I find my mind turning often to the philosophy of travel. Difficulties, dangers, perplexities, unknown ways to uncertain objectives, cold, heat—all these made up a trip that is now all satisfaction in retrospect. For I have accomplished that which no man before me ever did—the circuit of all Bible Lands in one comprehensive journey; and, far better, I have got a grip upon the greatness and unity of the purpose of the Author of the Book.

Israel was in no position to judge its pilgrimage: that would come after Canaan had been attained. No more is any one of us competent to appraise his own life: only the end proves all. While travel itself is a reward and a goal, yet arrival is the real test. Any thing else is only like a pleasant whirl in a merry-go-round, which puts you off exactly where you got on. The ultimate object of progress is to attain. Alas for Israel, that only two men out of the whole host proved fit to enter Canaan. Quitting Comforts For the March. As an experienced world-wanderer, may I impart the real secret of successful travel? It is the possession of an objective. What dreary hosts of unhappy tourists I have met in the past, but who were merely indulging in foreign travel! They had no definite goal or purpose or interest; they simply moved restlessly from place to place, their first thought comfort and safety. To extricate the rest boys from travel, one must be bound somewhere, with a genuine reason for going. This incentive was before the Israelites; but oftener than not, they forgot it. As the modern tourist is prone to tarry in a comfortable hotel in a balmy climate, so the Jews were apparently loath to move from Sinai.

In front of the Mountain of the Law is a great camping ground, a plain suited to the needs of the host of Israelites. It has water in abundance. Trees grow there, and fruit may be raised in the meadows have proved. The altitude is high, and the weather fine, except for the mid-day heat, when the East keeps indoors. I found the monks of the Sinai Monastery living a comfortable life on this spot; any one of them would compare the world a difficult and dangerous place to that they have to remove to it. Those chronic grumblers, the Children of Israel, did not like the order to move on after they had become settled in this comfortable valley amidst the mountains with their majestic and mysterious memories. "And the people were as murmurers," runs the record.

What Israel did not see, and what most of us today do not see, is that God was shaping a character in those who were his care. His task, which was no small one, even for Jehovah, was to make a nation out of this whimpering horde of Hebrews. He wanted them for His own peculiar people. To discipline them, he had to discipline them. Strong soul stuff never is made by soft circumstances. Hard conditions create hardy characters. Difficult desert experiences were necessary to toughen the soul fibres of this people. King Feisal of Irak, once told me that when he was a little child his parents sent him away from their palace home in Mecca to live in the tents of the Bedouin on the desert, that he might be hardened. The heavenly Father separates the souls for which He is solicitous from envying ease and puts them into the rigorous school of adversity. "Then welcome each rebuff. That turns earth's smoothness rough." A necessary preparation for every Canaan is the wilderness march. It is not soft that makes a nation great, but souls. Unless Canaan were in the character of the Israelites it were vain for their feet to tread Canaan's country.

The Man Who Knew Thrust into this Lesson dry narrative of the order of Israel on the march is a poignant personality, what newspaper men call the "human interest" touch. Moses had a brother-in-law, son of Jethro (whose other name was Reuel; nobody who knows his Orient will ever be baffled by changes of names); and this man, Hobab had lived all his life on the Sinai Peninsula. He knew its ways and its waters, as the Bedouin of today knows his barren world, with an intimacy that is wonderful to a "civilized" man. When I reached the heart of this region, it was necessary to secure the services of two Arab soldiers, to be guides as well as guards. Moses, the city man, lectured in the wisdom of the Egyptians, had to look to this "sountrified" kinsman for help. "Thou shalt be to us instead of eyes."

As a reward, Moses promised Hobab a share in the riches of the Promised Land. Although the wilderness stretched before them he could say, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." He had prospective treasure beyond all the power of this guide to discover for himself. A mining engineer whom I met on the Red Sea invited me to go with him in search of King Solomon's mines, to which he had a clue. So Moses offered his brother-in-law riches greater than Sinal held, the very favor of Jehovah himself. This is the incalculable reward that every friend of God may offer with assuredness to even the wisest of men: "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."



Troop No. 2 opened its meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening with the salute to the flag and the scout oath. After these exercises a short drill was held. The patrols then went to their corners and held first aid games. The regular Troop Court was omitted. The games played were Dodge Ball, Snake Tag, Potato Race and Tag of War.
Hilge Pearson then gave an interesting talk on coming scout activities.
The meeting closed with the salute to the flag and the repeating of the scout oath.

TEST ANSWERS
These are the answers to the Bible questions which appear on the coming page:
1—The illustration shows Abraham preparing to sacrifice his son, Isaac.
2—The first five books of the Old Testament.
3—I Chronicles.
4—Mount of Olives.
5—"Thou shalt have no other gods before me."
6—Thirteen times.
7—God declared, "In sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over thee."
8—1482-1546.
9—Dellah.
10—Passover celebrates the liberation of the Jews from Egyptian bondage.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
The best doctors in the world are Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet, and Doctor Merryman.—Jonathan Swift.
There is only one real failure possible in life, and that is not to be true to the best one knows.—Farrar.
Pain is no evil. Unless it conquer us.—Charles Kingsley.
Fame is vapor; popularity an accident; riches take wings; those who cheer today will curse tomorrow; only one thing endures—character.—Horace Greeley.
Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.—Psalm 41:1.
Tender-handed stroke a nettle. And it stings you for years-pains. Grasp it like a man of mettle. And it soft as silk remains.—Aaron Hill.
I do not know what I may appear to the world; but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the sea-shore; and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.—Isaac Newton.

HE REMEMBERED
"Let's see," said Methuselah, who was trying to recall a date, "that was just after I celebrated my fourth sesqui-centennial."—Detroit News.

BRIGHTEN WALLS
Lighten Work:
Much of that dreary monotony that surrounds the business of keeping house is due to the everlasting sameness of your surroundings.
It is surprising how a little thing like new Wallpaper can brighten up an entire room and put a cheerful spot in the routine of your work.

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

THE LORD IS CALLING YOU

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 3.
Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.—Num. 10:20.

Moses was at the beginning of the journey through the wilderness to the promised land. The Lord had assured him of His favoring presence and protection. In the text Moses invites his father-in-law to go and share in the assured blessings. At that time Moses did not realize the hardships of the journey, the battles to be fought, the bitter disappointments, the long abode in the wilderness, or that he would never set foot on the coveted land. Would he have been able from day to day to bear with strength and joy the burden of the undertaking if he had known all that was before him? Indeed, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Likewise the Lord bids us to come and follow Him. He promises to go with us, and to lead us to unpeakable blessings. Like Moses, one starts out on the Christian life all expectant, not realizing the agonizing self-sacrifice essential in following the Lord. I will go with thee, and I will give thee peace. He urges, Peace! That is what we want—the peace of God, a glorious satisfying promise. We start out for it.

But in entering upon that journey, something must be left behind, the old desires, the selfish ambition, pride, worry, complaint, carnal appetites, self-seeking, and all that is contrary to the spirit of Jesus. It is a spiritual journey, in which the thoughts are made true and the affections pure. Not long is the old life left behind before the appetites cry out for the base delights upon which they have fed.

Washington—While natural gas has been known for over a hundred years to exist in the United States, the first incorporated gas company was not organized until 1865. In 60 years the industry has grown to a four billion dollar business, with more than 86,000 miles of pipe and serving about seventeen million people.

GAS CONSUMPTION.
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27 Times An' Out

Well, sir, I got invited t' stay out o' this 27th Anniversary Celebration, like I wuz tellin' you,—an' I guess that accounts for it, 'cause anyhow it's what the papers'd call a huge success. Pesky little time fer I er anybody else t' get out any advertisin' anyhow, an' don't seem t' be no need of it—now we got the ball a rollin' it's just like all twenty-seven anniversaries piled up t'gether an' nary a breathin' spell in between.

Why, startin' in last week Friday, 'fore we hed things fixed at all—wed some nice circ'lars went out in the mail all over th' county, an' we hedn't so much er got the last of 'em out 'fore folks wuz driftin' in, from Glastonbury, an' Rockville, an' everywhere, even ez Stafford Springs. An' it's been a steady stream ever since—everybody's been busier 'n a bunch o' one armed paper hangers. I sure got acquainted with a pile o' folks 'round here this week—an' they're all mighty pleased at what we been doin' fer our Anniversary, an' all tells the same story—that "when Keith's starts somethin', they sure go the limit, an' you kin depend on it."

Well, we been tryin' t' do that thing fe 27 consecutive times now an' looks like we pretty near struck the limit this time when you see how folks gobble up the stuff we're offerin' 'em. Reached the limit of endurance, anyhow, fur's th' boys here 'r concerned, an' pretty near the limit of our stock. Why, take these ranges that we're givin' the Profit-Sharin' prices on, with a year t' pay an' half a ton o' coal free—say, they just cleaned us out in no time. But we got more comin'—whole 5-ton truck load 'll be through first o' the week, an' there'll be plenty fer everybody.

An' those mohair suits at \$179.50—don't know how many we had, but we're just drivin' that factory overtime t' keep up to us now. Tain't like a lot o' Sale stuff—we're just natur'ly cuttin' a melon at this here Anniversary—takin' this furniture an' cuttin' the profits right t' the bone. Don't have t' invest your money either, 'cause you kin spread the payments out over a whole year.

Yes, sir, it's sure been one whale of a week down here, considerin'—but ups an' downs o' the weather, which ain't been no wise properous—but election's comin' off now, an' I look fer a sweepin' Democratic vict'ry here this year an' then we'll git represented proper, with a new Post Office an' Car Barns an' decent weather, an' be all set fer the next twenty-seven years.

Happy Holmes

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

THE CENTER CHURCH
At the Center.
RALLY DAY

In Church at 10:30
In the Sunday School 12:00
Men's League 12:00
Center Church Young People 6:00

Center Church People are urged to rally to the Services tomorrow, for a good beginning of a good Church year.
Strangers also are cordially invited.

South Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.

9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES.
10:45—WORSHIP WITH SERMON.
Reception of New Members.
3:00—CENTENNIAL MASONIC SERVICE.
7:00—LEAGUE IN CHURCH OF UNION SERVICE.

PRINCE OF WALES SELLS SOME FAVORITE HUNTERS
Melton Mowbray.—Whether his motto in future is to be "Safest First"—or not—the Prince of Wales has just parted with a number of his favorite hunters, including Paddy Ryan, Gold Lace and King's Guard—all of which fetched high prices at Tattersall's.
But he still retains the famous 'chasers, Passport 11, Just an Idea, How's That, and Hard to Find, and seven or eight other valuable hunters in the royal stables at Melton Mowbray.
Just an Idea is the possessor of a freak skin. In the summer a white spots appear on his coat, but immediately the cold weather sets in they disappear.

LONDON TAXI DRIVERS ARE THREATENING STRIKE
London.—A strike of London taxi-drivers is threatened. The men declare they will take their cabs off the streets unless the Ministry of Transport modifies its projected order prohibiting them from plying for hire on the Strand, Bond street, Victoria street, and other busy thoroughfares.
The new regulations are designed to keep the cabs moving to prevent traffic congestion.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1926.

THE BIG DAY.

Three hundred and sixty-four days in each year Mr. Average Manchesterian can kick about his taxes till he sprains a leg—and may have his hurts for his pains. One day in the year he can kick to some effect; have as much to say about what his tax rate shall be as any other individual in the town—and on that day, in ninety-odd cases in a hundred, the strident tones of his protests die down into slumberous silence and not a peep is heard out of him. That is the day of the annual tax meeting.

Next Monday night at the assembly hall of the High School the appropriations for the forthcoming year are to be voted.

Take note of this, ye taxpayers: It is then and there that shall be decided how much each of you is to contribute from your private purse to pay the expenses of the town you live in for a twelve-month period. It is then and there that you have the right to speak your minds and cast your votes upon any and every item of those expenses.

It is then and there, and only then and there, that you can reduce or increase or maintain at proposed level the expenditures of the town government.

It is only technically that the tax rate is established at the March adjourned meeting—actually and immutably it is fixed when the appropriations are voted in October. At the October meeting discussion over projects and plan and scope of administration is valid, useful, possible of bringing effects. In March it is whistling up the wind—a waste of words, because there is no volition; the money must be provided to meet the October appropriations. And if the tax payers don't then vote it the courts will take the job out of their hands.

This year the selectmen have done a most wise thing. They have prepared two alternative budgets. One provides appropriations based on a 13 mill rate. The other provides appropriations based on a 14 mill rate. These budgets they offer to the tax payers, showing very clearly what can be provided in the way of municipal service if the voters prefer the 13 mill rate, what can be provided if they prefer the 14 mill rate. Naturally the latter rate provides more than the former.

If the voters want neither of these rates, but a higher one with still more service, it is up to them to declare themselves. If they want a lower one, with still less service, that too is up to their decision. It is the taxpayers, not the selectmen, on whom the decision rests—the selectmen can only show what can be done with this much money, what can be done with that much money.

This being the case, it is perfectly obvious that the citizen who cares whether his tax shall be 13 mills, or 14, or more or less, has no more business to remain away from a town meeting than from his own wedding. To remain away and permit the proceedings to be conducted by a mere sprinkling of the people of the town, and then to kick and kick and kick, afterward, is as futile a piece of business, and as silly a one, as a citizen can be guilty of.

High school assembly hall, next Monday night, at eight o'clock. Be there—or forever after (or for a year at least) hold your peace on the subject of taxation.

LIARS FOR GAIN.

It may well be imagined that John Barton Payne, head of the Red Cross, was very sure indeed of his ground, and found grievous necessity for his action, when he made public protest against the course of Florida business interests and officials, including the governor of the state, in falsely minimizing the extent of the deprivations of the recent hurricane in the "playground" state. Mr. Payne is chieftain of a great and splendid humanitarian organization which in some ways

the finest expression of the very best side of organized society. He is no petty controversialist, no jealous glory seeker, but a serious minded man of great ability who in the Florida situations finds himself face to face with a stupendous tragedy which it is his business to ameliorate if he can, without fear, or favor of any selfish special interests. As such he finds it necessary to speak plainly.

The hotel and tourist-catering interests in Florida have been broadcasting lies, belittling the effects of the hurricane, just as they have hitherto suppressed news of epidemics and of criminalism in their state, for the sake of "business first." The effect of this has been to extinguish in great part the wave of emotion which brought the country up on its toes with its hands in its pockets, ready and eager to pour every needed dollar into Florida for the relief of human suffering. And such effect was inevitable. These Florida business people and officials must have known that it would be, unless they are fools as well as heartless mercenaries.

The scheme of lying the country out of its realization of the horrors of the catastrophe was regularly planned there is little doubt. The newspapers of the north have been bombarded with "personal letters" conforming surprisingly to a given type, calculated to give the impression that the great storm was hardly more than a lively gale and the damage not much beyond some broken windows and torn awnings. Such letters have come to this office—and have gone into the waste basket. Some newspapers, unfortunately, have printed them.

If there were some way in which the Red Cross, while it is distributing its aid to the thousands of broken sufferers from the Florida disaster, could at the same time strip the greedy liars of the profits of their lies, it would be a huge satisfaction. Unluckily there is no way to reach them, except to remember them, to file them away, as it were, for future reference.

FAKED MYSTERY.

A long time ago H. G. Wells wrote a book that helped him along a bit toward his place in literature. It was called "The War of the Worlds" and it dealt with an invasion of Earth by the Martians.

Wells' Martians were a queer lot. Wells endowed them with mysterious powers and then analyzed the powers. He got himself a lot of credit by answering his own conundrums.

Now the celebrated Englishman has written a book largely about Americans. He makes them, too, vastly mysterious. We are a tremendously strange, unaccountable, undecipherable race, fully as queer, in would seem as the Martians. Judging from cabled synopses of the book, the title of which is "The World of William Clissold," Mr. Wells must be looking for the Nobel prize on the strength of giving any answer at all to the complicated puzzle which he builds up and stamps as "made in America."

All of which is tommyrot. There is no more mystery about an American than about an Englishman or a Frenchman or a German or any other European. There can't be. For the American is an Englishman, an Irishman, a German, a Scot, a Russian Jew or whatever his antecedents may have been, merely transplanted and amended somewhat by association and environment to a perfectly natural and understandable extent. The American as a racial type, simply does not exist. It is much too soon for that. You cannot develop a racial type in 800 years. You can qualify old types a little in that time—and that is what has been done here. Nothing more.

We possess a national spirit, to be sure. But so did the colonists just 150 years ago. Yet they were almost all pure English or Dutch, hardly changed at all. When America has existed for three thousand years and has developed a distinctive race, there may develop with it complexities which an Englishman might find hard to understand. But at present—piffle!

KISMET IN 1926.

Dire is the portent of 1926 for the "champion vote getter." Dempsey, the unbeatable, went down in disastrous defeat at the hands of Mr. Tunney. America, so much of a tennis champion that she smiled at the thought of a serious contender, lost that high estate to a group of nimble Frenchmen.

Down went Harry Greb, down went Big Bill Tilden, down went Trudy Ederle, almost in a minute; down went Benny Leonard, by the slide-out route; down went Pittsburgh, down went Glenna Collett—and goodness knows how many more. Being a champion this year is a terrible business.

On which basis it looks none too good for the redoubtable Al,

champion of the Sidewalks of New York.

If the New York governor had just won his various elections by the skin of his teeth, so to vulgarly speak; if he had not been so widely touted as the premier vote gatherer of all time; if he hadn't, down in Tammany Hall, crowned him with the laurels of an unbeatable conqueror, we should feel that Ogden Mills was up against an almost insurmountable task.

But in 1926 the gods seem to be turning sourly against their one-time favorites. We see those four fearsome figures in the sands of fate. Those who believe in omens may not, after all, be so ill advised if they take the short end of the betting on the New York election.



Mussolini has a lot of troubles, but we doubt if he is bothered much by life insurance agents.

Maine goes Republican again and there are seven days in a week.

A man in Indianapolis who stole a concrete mixer didn't need any of its output for his head.

If saving the surface saves all there are many faces which will last a million years.

We never see pumpkin pie that we don't think it needs cheering up a bit.

Blue is a wonderful color but a terrible feeling.

Health may be wealth, but never swap.

Don't lose your temper. You'll need it before you find it again.

The early bird catches the late one asleep.

Perhaps the clown is amused by those who are amused by the clown.

DAILY POEM

TEAMWORK.

A man on the gridiron may be a top star, and lead all the rest of his teammates by fair. He besuaves in the spotlight; his fine record mounts, but, say, after all, it's the teamwork that counts.

Just where would he get it if the rest left him flat? He wouldn't stand up, if they didn't stand pat. He may have the pep and the pluck and the steam, but he's aided a heap by the rest of the team.

He's sold on the spirit of a big heart and soul. That plays a big part in his reaching the goal. He gets there, perhaps. Give him credit, love, for the fatal date and the situation—and somehow, in spite of all the turmoil, no one has to sleep in the streets.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is the feast day of the Holy Guardian Angels.

First Pan - American conference opened in Washington, 1889.

Today is birthday anniversary of Frank Liszt.

REBEL YELL WORKS. London.—Ernest Arthur Clegg, a Civil War veteran, has used the old "rebel yell" to good advantage. Awakened by a burglar, he gave vent to the famous old cry and the intruder fled. Police heard the yell, too, and caught the man a few squares away.

The moon completes its circuit around the earth in a little more than 27 days.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 2.—Perhaps no place in the world presents such a pageant of chaos as does Manhattan on October 1. That is the great city's official moving day.

It would be impossible to estimate just how great a percentage of the population changes apartments on this day when all least end abruptly; but 50 per cent of the population is involved in one way or another.

Tired looking women can be seen dodging here and there with bits of furniture or glassware under their arms.

Taxis are called into service to take trunks and breakables. Everyone with a wheelbarrow, a push-cart or a wagon takes a couple of days off to make a nice bit of extra change.

Trucking companies work their drivers night and day. It is impossible to fill any percentage of the orders. Tips are flashed recklessly in the face of anyone with any sort of conveyance; truck prices soar to skies and hasty movers have their palms crossed at every block with many pieces of silver.

The little ice companies that flourish during the summer in the neighborhoods, drop everything and turn their cars over to bewildered movers.

Nerves are on edge and harassed husbands and wives all but come to blows. Women plead over the telephones, begging last minute assistance. Those who have ordered vans in advance storm at the slowness of their arrival; everything "promised and little given. Husbands rush from their work to don overalls and carry out the rugs.

It is typical of New York that of the hundreds of thousands who move, not many move very far. There are any number who change location seasonally, but hesitate to leave a given neighborhood.

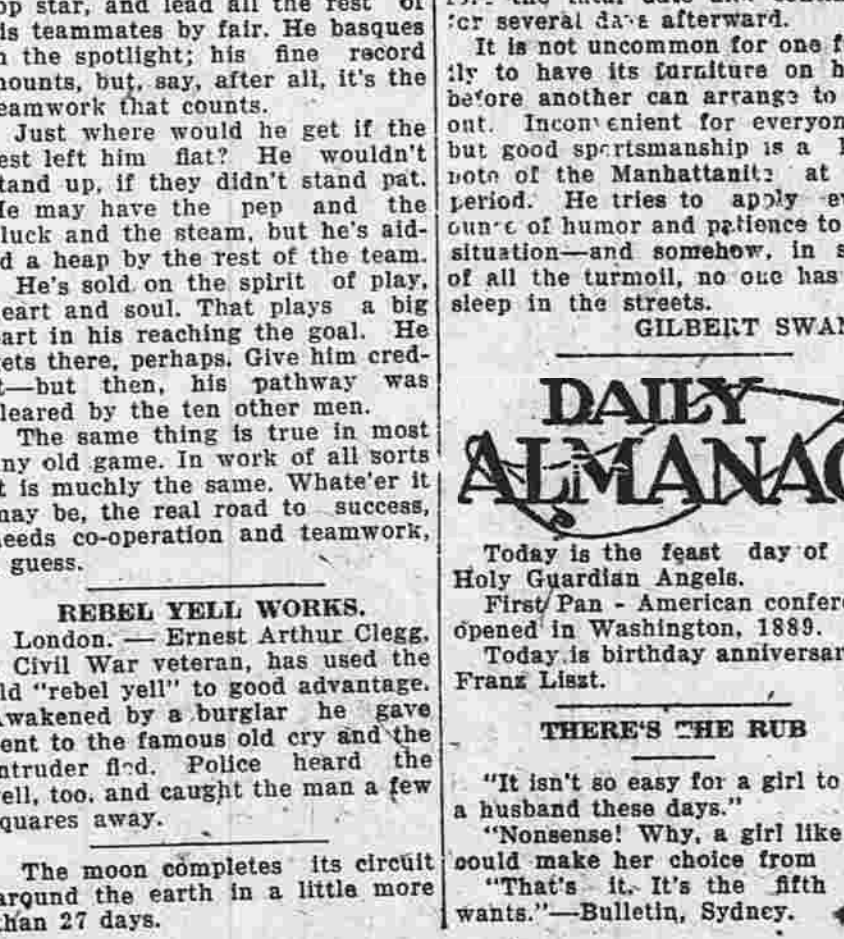
And no one clings more tenaciously than a New Yorker to a good place once he has found it. He becomes so accustomed to paying considerably more for his roof than it is worth that, once a bargain is discovered, he struts about with that look in his eye generally associated with the doctor's words "It's a luy."

No effort, apparently, has ever been made to distribute the moving days over periods of time and thus relieve confusion. New York leases run from October and sub-leasing is similarly arranged. Thus the hectic rush begins every year on the fatal date and continues for several days afterward.

It is not uncommon for one family to have its furniture on hand before another can arrange to get out. Inconvenient for everyone, but good sportsmanship is a key-note of the Manhattanite at this period. He tries to apply every ounce of humor and patience to the situation—and somehow, in spite of all the turmoil, no one has to sleep in the streets.

GILBERT SWAN.

THE RESURRECTION



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Oct. 2.—When, after twenty years of tarrying outside the fold, Alice Roosevelt Longworth suddenly put on her best bib and tucker one day last winter and went to a congressional ladies' tea, it did mean something after all!

People suspected it then. And they were sure when up popped none less name than that of Princess Alice a few days ago for the job of Ohio representative on the Republican national committee!

Of course, that in itself was nothing! A person vitally and intelligently interested in politics as Alice Longworth gets quite accustomed at having her name up for this and that, and then politely refusing to hold the job!

Effect on Nick's Chances. But it looks very much as if Mrs. Nicholas Longworth from Cincinnati has no intention of refusing this job—she hasn't done so yet. She knows that she is definitely selected, and she's the sort of lady who is quick on the trigger with her "yeas and nays."

Alice Roosevelt Longworth as member of the Republican national committee isn't the half of it. Those birds in the know, known as political experts, say—

"That means Nick Longworth for president!"

In fact, ever since that day last winter when, breaking a vow made more than 20 years ago to the effect that just because she was marrying a congressman she had no intention of going to all the frumpy congressmen's wives' affairs, Alice did go to her first congressional tea in 20 years, they've been saying that she was out plugging for Nick for president!

Some go farther than that—"Nick nothing!" say they, "Alice Longworth is a chip off the old block. She wouldn't mind being this first woman president of the United States, they talk about!"

National committees have never meant much to the hot polloi. Most of us don't even know who they are or what they do.

But if it's something that Princess Alice is on, that's something else again.

They All Know Alice.

Everyone knows her. Everyone remembers her girlish pranks. And every time her name is printed, someone's going to think—"Oh yes, they say her husband will run for president."

Her husband, you may recall, is Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the House.

Besides, Alice Longworth will, by no means, be just a woman on the committee. She'll probably run it. And how she'll corral the woman vote!

Rumors of Nick running for president have been afoot for sometime, mostly, it must be admitted, because Wife Alice was doing the "glad hand" stuff.

Some explain this belated meliorism as due to the softening influence of little daughter Paulina, the autumna! first child of the Longworths.

Washington, it is said, took Nick Longworth for president no more seriously than Alice Roosevelt's husband and the speaker of the House would need be taken. But that is no little amount!

Inside "dope" however, has it that Nick has a chance much slimmer than his waist line.

The dope has it that if the conservatives remain in control of the Republican party they'll relegate to the speaker of the House in 1928, and that if the radicals gain control they will hardly switch to another conservative like Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati.

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring a miniature cedar chest free with every full size Watkins chest. Includes an illustration of a woman sitting at a desk and the text 'Select Your Christmas Gift Chest Now!'. The ad lists 'FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS.' and 'Funeral Directors.'

Advertisement for 'POLICE BATTLE DRUG PEDDLING ALONG RIVIERA'. It describes a 'Snowbird's Paradise' where traffic grows, mentioning a drug distributor in Cannes and a 'snow' for \$1.50.

Advertisement for 'QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE' featuring illustrations of a caterpillar and a moth. The text describes the caterpillar's habits and the moth's life cycle.

Advertisement for 'PROTEST BULLFIGHTS' in Paris, mentioning the erection of a bullfighting arena and the opposition from the local press.

Advertisement for 'SILENT SIX WEEKS' in Wichita, Kas., mentioning a husband who wouldn't talk to her and maintained an absolute silence for six weeks.

Advertisement for 'HERE'S HEAVEN FOR LAZY MEN' in London, mentioning a man who was twice as large as his wife and correspondingly more beautiful.

Advertisement for 'THAT'S A NICE BIRDIE!' in London, mentioning a man who lost a game recently and drove his ball to the green where it was seized by a crow.

Advertisement for 'Milkmen are forbidden to smoke' while delivering milk in certain parts of England.

Advertisement for 'Milkmen are forbidden to smoke' while delivering milk in certain parts of England.

Masons Observe Centennial Today—Lay Temple Corner-Stone

Manchester Lodge Looks Proudly Back On Record

Century of Masonry Plays Big Part in Town's History

This is a condensed history of Manchester Lodge of Masons taken from the official history prepared by Historian Alfred F. Howes.

One who traces through the records of Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. & A. M., comes to feel that its story is that of a living, growing organism, throbbing with vitality and energy. Possibly only he who has read the whole story can grasp its vividness and its significance. The writer feels that the chronicled facts must seem little better than dry bones without life and meaning, and must of necessity be brief and fragmentary.

Little value was attached to record some hundred years ago. The early records were jotted down on separate sheets of paper, of all sizes and those for the period 1846-1854 were lost. Notes kept by the late Past Master Charles H. Arnold helped considerably.

Charter Granted
Three years after Orford Parish was made a township separate from East Hartford, on May 10, 1826, to be exact, Manchester Lodge No. 73 was granted a charter. This charter is still in existence and bears the date, June 2, 1826 and the names William Cooley, John Mather Josiah Loomis, William T. Smith, Howell M. Brown, John Hubbard, and Mather C. Caldwell. Since most of these petitioners were members of Orient Lodge of East Hartford, that lodge may be called the parent of Manchester lodge. The charter designates as the first officers of the lodge Armin Bolles, W. M., John Mather S. W., and William T. Smith J. W. The officers were installed on August 15, 1826.

The lodge room which was used was the upper floor of a two-room brick schoolhouse built at Manchester Green by Captain Chauncey Bryant in 1816. It stood a little farther south than the present school on a spot now crossed by the highway.

Dark Days
The annual election of officers voted to be held in August and in that month of 1827 the lodge named its first officers, that is, the lodge itself named its first officers. They were, John Mather, W. M., George Carroll E. W., Josiah Loomis J. W., O. D. Body, treasurer, John Hubbard, secretary, W. Thompson S. D., Ralph Cheney J. D., Amos H. Boyd and Halsey Spencer, stewards, Cyrus Goodale, Tyler. The next list of officers shown by existing records were those named in 1829. John Mather remained as Worshipful Master, and the others were Joseph Noyes S. W., and George Carroll J. W. No further elections were held for several years.

During the Morgan dark days, an anti-Masonic period, which extended from 1829 to 1844 Manchester Lodge held few meetings. Those that were held were, for the most part, in the home of John Mather on Mather street. This house is still standing. John Mather's faith and courage was held responsible for the fact that Manchester lodge remained alive during that period.

The first sign of returning life in Manchester lodge was the initiation of John C. Mather in the fall of 1844. This was reported in 1846. Three more were reported in 1846, three in 1847, two in 1850, three in 1851, two in 1852, six in 1853, and four in 1854. There was a net gain of 22 members but the records do not show just how many members constituted Manchester lodge. In a report to the Grand Lodge in May 1854 the number is given as 38. The next year's report gives the total as 49. In 1876, the fiftieth anniversary, the membership totaled 158, and today it is 700.

Committee Chairman



Fred A. Verplanck

Prosperity.
Along with the growth in numbers has come financial prosperity. One who reads the records cannot fail to be impressed by evidences of fidelity and skill in the handling of funds for meeting obligations or procuring improvements. No better illustration of wisdom in the business affairs of the lodge could be cited than the handling of the project to acquire a title to the Center Academy property in 1905.

The title to this property was vested in a corporation known as the "Manchester Center Academy Corporation." This had ceased to function thirty years before and it was necessary to ask the General Assembly to re-create the corporation. This was done and the Assembly appointed John S. Cheney, Charles S. Cheney and William H. Coates the re-organization committee. The trustees of the lodge showed that they had been in possession of the property since Sept. 5, 1887 and had spent \$4,346.35 in improvements and upkeep and showed also that they owned more than 100 shares of the stock of the former corporation.

Bought for Dollar.
A quit claim deed was finally obtained for the sum of one dollar. Credit for this outcome was given the sagacity of the committee chairman, John S. Cheney. In the minutes, John S. Cheney and George W. Ferris were thanked.

The sale of the lot in 1911 and the big proposition of building a Temple and the cornerstone of that Temple is to be laid this afternoon.

Worshipful Masters
The complete list of those who to date have served Manchester Lodge as Worshipful Master during the one hundred years of existence is printed elsewhere in this issue. The list numbers 56, and 26 of them are now living. To appreciate what these men have done for Manchester Lodge, one must read through the records. They have served on many committees and have spent countless hours on details of many kinds of propositions to further the lodge interests. They have furnished constant inspiration and guidance to the younger members of the fraternity.

Three of Manchester Past Masters have attained highest honors in the Grand Lodge of Connecticut. They are James McCormack, Frank W. Havens, and Fred A. Verplanck. James McCormack was made a Mason in 1853 at the old Academy, became Worshipful Master in 1855 and in 1881 was made Grand Master of Grand Lodge and held that office two years. Frank W. Havens was Master of Manchester Lodge in 1833, 1884 and 1885 and was elected Grand Master in 1898 holding the office one year. He held the office of Grand Secretary from 1911 to 1913.

Verplanck Honored
Fred A. Verplanck, honored and loved by all living Manchester Masons as their most illustrious representative in Masonry during the present generation was Master of Manchester lodge in 1899 and in 1900 and was elected Grand Master in 1910.

Mr. Havens and Mr. Verplanck have held high office in connection with the Masonic Charity Foundation of Connecticut. During its existence of 37 years the Board of Managers of this Charity Foundation has had but five presidents, two of them of whom have been members of Manchester lodge. They were Mr. Havens and Mr. Verplanck.

Mention has been made of the three representatives of Manchester lodge who have served as members of the Grand lodge. In this connection should be mentioned also Asa P. Fitch. Though coming here from Coventry and later moving to Hartford, he served in the Grand lodge while a member of Manchester lodge.

Rev. William F. Taylor, for several years chaplain of Manchester lodge was associated to the Grand Chaplain in 1909. Rev. Joseph Cooper, the present Chaplain of Manchester lodge, is an Associate Grand Chaplain.

Two of the nine signers of the "Declaration of Free Masonry" in 1832 became Masters of the lodge. It took courage in those days to champion Masonry and those two men deserve high honor for the stand they took.

that night "including the ladies, in spite of the inclement weather." The old Center Academy property belong to a corporation. Many of the lodge members owned stock and the lodge itself owned some. This stock was sold for \$330 and the proceeds were used to help furnish the Spencer Hall rooms. The older site seemed more desirable for on April 26, 1881, a controlling interest in Center Academy was bought from William Hunniford for \$425. On January 1, 1886 the Spencer Hall lodge rooms were abandoned and for a short period meetings were held in Cheney hall. This was while the lodge rooms were being finished at the Center Academy.

Hall Destroyed.
In 1913 the academy building was partly destroyed by fire and the lodge moved to the Odd Fellows hall. The old building was purchased and moved to Birch street where it stands today remodelled into a store building.

In 1911 the corner lot of the Masonic property was sold to the government for a federal post-office site for \$12,000. The proceeds of the annual Masonic ball amounting to about \$200 each year were added to the \$12,000 as a building fund and at the close of last year this amounted to \$32,252.68. A definite drive was organized under

periods of years. Hudson W. Cobb did much for the lodge as Secretary before the salary of \$25 yearly was awarded. Mr. Cobb's work helped the historian greatly because his handwriting was plain and his minutes were easily read. The services of John S. Cheney have been mentioned. One other name must not be left out. It is that of the late William H. Coates. Mr. Coates was raised in Manchester lodge on October 24, 1877. He was made Treasurer in 1885 and served until his death in September 1924, a period of 38 years. If the names of all those who have served Manchester lodge with fidelity and efficiency without thought of honor or remuneration were mentioned, they would fill pages.

Anniversaries—Social Life.
There is not space to tell an accurate account of all the celebrations and social functions of the lodge. No record of a twentieth anniversary meeting or of a fiftieth anniversary celebration can be found. There probably were none. On June 2, 1884, the fifty-eighth anniversary was celebrated by a special communion.

On June 1, 1901, the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration was held in connection with the Past Masters' night. Most Worshipful P. G. M. James McCormack was present.

A noteworthy Past Masters' night was held April 26, 1910 when the three members who had been raised in Manchester lodge and who had attained the position of Grand Master occupied the chairs. They were J. A. Verplanck, as Grand Master, James McCormack as Senior Warden, and Frank W. Havens as Junior Warden.

"Welcome Home Night"
A unique communication occurred on November 4, 1919. It was called "Welcome Home Night." The lodge room was beautifully draped with the national colors. All the chairs were occupied by members of Manchester Lodge in uniform returned from war. All minor officers and workers of the craft were in uniform. The three high officers for the night were Albert T. Dewey as Worshipful Master, Calvin C. Butler as Senior Warden and Harry Maidment as Junior Warden.

Briefest mention only can be made of visits to other lodges. On April 27, 1854, Manchester lodge was represented at a special meeting of the Grand lodge held in Danbury to complete the Wooster monument in memory of Major General Davis Wooster, the first Master of the first lodge chartered in Connecticut. On September 25, 1894, a delegation attended the dedication of the new Masonic home in Wallingford. A large delegation attended the bridge celebration in Hartford in 1908.

In recent years delegations have exchanged visits with lodges in Hartford and nearby towns and these enterprises have contributed to the gaining of Masonic information and the spread of good fellowship.

Charities of the Lodge.
The centennial history of Manchester lodge would not be complete did it not mention enough facts to show that the lodge has striven always to display the spirit of charity and brotherly love, that all Masons are pledged to exemplify. As far back as November 2, 1846, when members were very few, a meeting voted that a member who was "in destitute circumstances" be paid an amount from the funds of the lodge.

A vote is recorded in the early days to give a "donation visit." Committees were appointed for the different sections of the town including the "Cross-Roads." They arranged to meet for the surprise party at "Brother Weaver's Hotel."

The old record dating back to 1829 gives a list of subscriptions to charity in which \$1.00 is the smallest amount. In October 1871, a special communication was held to respond to a call for funds to aid the sufferers from the great fire in Chicago

Present Officers of Manchester Lodge



Seated, left to right, Harry R. Trotter, Secretary; Herman E. Montie, Senior Warden; W. George Gleney, Worshipful Master; James O. McCaw, Junior Warden; Rev. Joseph Cooper, Chaplain. Standing, left to right, Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer; Harold L. Preston, Senior Deacon; William J. Thornton, Junior Steward; Peter Wind, Marshal; Earl T. Trotter, Senior Steward; Herbert L. Tenney, Junior Deacon; Charles E. Lewis, Tyler.

and from the forest fires in the Northwest. The lodge voted \$100 from the treasury and \$136 was raised by subscription. In 1913 a generous sum was sent to the sufferers from the floods in Ohio. During the World War the lodge subscribed liberally to the Red Cross fund. The lodge has never been allowed to forget the needs of the Masonic home because of the keen interest in its welfare on the part of Past Master F. A. Verplanck. These items are only a few in the long lists of gifts recorded in the minutes of the lodge.

Memorial.
The first funeral conducted by the lodge was that of Harry Olcott in January, 1828, and the minutes of the communication read as follows: "At a special communication of Manchester Lodge No. 73, held at the school house in the West District Sunday the 14th, 1828, for the purpose of interring the body of Brother Harry Olcott, a lodge of Master Masons was opened in due form. The Brethren then proceeded to the house of the Deceased and escorted the body to the West Methodist Meeting house where an address was delivered by the Rev. Bro. S. V. Osborne. The Brethren then returned to the School House where the lodge was closed in due and ancient form."

Resolutions.
The earliest resolutions found in the records bear no date but are pagged opposite the minutes of regular communication date May 12, 1856. The resolutions are entitled "Obituary" and concern the death of Buel Buckland George Rose. The committee drawing the resolutions consisted of Charles H. Lewis and James H. Cheney. No other resolutions appear until 1869 and these record two deaths, those of C. A. Spencer and W. M. Roberts. In later years resolutions have been spread upon the records in connection with the death of every member as it occurs. The resolutions are more or less formal but some convey the impression of personal affection and grief. Particularly so are those referring to the death of Charles H. Arnold who passed away on Thursday, October 26, 1893. Scarcely one of these resolutions fails to touch upon the belief in immortality showing that life after death is a fundamental element in Masonic faith.

A few facts about the passing of the most prominent brothers of Manchester lodge may be of interest. John Mather removed from Manchester about 1854 and went to Auburn, N. Y., to live with a married daughter. He died November 12, 1858, and his body was buried in Auburn. In all probability very few members of Manchester lodge ever saw his grave. One Master of Manchester lodge died in office, Charles P. Montgomery, on March 28, 1905.

As far as the minutes show, Manchester lodge has never lost a member in war. It is impossible to estimate at all accurately the total number of members or one-time members who have joined the "Silent Host" in the one hundred years gone by. The number must be 300 at the very least.

All in all, the story of the life of Manchester lodge, No. 73, A. F. & A. M. during the one hundred years now gone makes a fair record—a record which every living member may well be proud. The names on her century old roster are a name of good men and true. Masonry stands for morality, brotherly love and the fear of God.

The members of the earlier years were good Masons and were helped thereby to be good citizens, serving well their town and state. Beyond a shadow of doubt, Manchester has been a better town to live in because a lodge of Masons early took up an abode within its borders. The present membership, now 700 strong, most of them possessed of the vigor and strength of young manhood, may best perpetuate the traditions of the fraternity if in the new century now beginning they spend freely their time and strength striving to make a better community and a better world. So did their fathers—so shall they do.

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Half the government reclamation area is planted in alfalfa.

Past Master Tells Of Ye Olden Days

Oldest Past Master

Stand before the beautiful Masonic Temple now, even before it is completed and look about you. Then if you have seen the plans of the interior, imagine what it will be when finished.

A splendid state road, fine homes, tree studded lawns to the east. Opposite the modern Odd Fellows block. To the west the Center church, the Hall of Records, the new City Hall. To the south modern business stores add by side extending a mile to the north, again fine homes and pretty lawns.

Years Ago
Now stand in fancy with George M. Barber in front of the Masonic Hall when he was Master. Inside the small wooden structure, downstairs a school room, upstairs the lodge room. In the lodge room a chandelier, burning kerosene as the only illumination. A big woodstove. Outside there to the west were the old Center church and a house where now stands the Hall of Records. Opposite a little store where the Odd Fellows hall now stands. Only one house on Main street on the west side looking south. To the east a little school on the site of the present Temple. The road, a country highway. No other buildings within sight.

No Sweating Then
And in winter "we didn't do any sweating at the meetings, especially the candidates" remarked Mr. Barber.

All of this introduction is for the purpose of presenting to you George M. Barber, oldest living Past Master of the local Masons and youngest made Master of the same fraternity.

A little chat with Mr. Barber brought out some interesting facts of the early days of the local lodge. He joined it about sixty years ago. There were about 100 members and the Master was Charles H. Arnold. Those days were the days of the schoolhouse. Most of the members and officers of that time are dead. Mr. Arnold when he was Master, lived at the Green.

The Old Temple
The old hall was on the site now occupied by the Center street. It was removed some years ago to Birch street and made into a tenement. When the Masons sold the corner to the government it reserved the site on which the present Temple is being erected.

Mr. Barber made his application for membership in the Masons as early as he can possibly do so and this is most interesting. The secretary asked him if he was 21 and he confessed that he was not but that he would be 21 before the next meeting which occurred three days after he reached his majority.

Advanced Rapidly
He started in as a tyler and advanced rapidly. He became Master in half the time it takes nowadays. In 1869 or '70 he was made Master. He was then about 24 years of age.

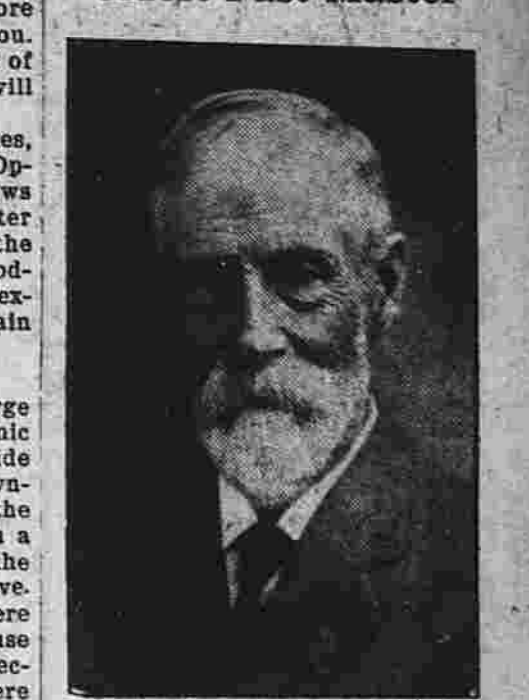
At that time he joined with him also the oldest living in Masonic years in town.

In those early days the meetings were on the same nights as they are now, the second and fourth Thursday in the month and Mr. Barber said that for the first five or six years he never missed a meeting.

Asked about the meetings in the olden days he said that the majority of the members lived in town and came afoot but some from Coventry and Bolton came by buggy. They carried no thermos, except the older men. "As for my part I never carried a lantern in my life even during the darkest nights."

He also said that he believed that the meetings were better attended in the early days than they are now. "The Masons in those days believed it a sacred duty to attend meetings and a little rain or snow did not keep them from the meetings although Mr. Barber chuckled when he said:

Oldest Past Master



George M. Barber.

what we now know as a high school, you sent them to an academy which was conducted by private tutors and to whom you paid a fee. There was another academy in town at the Green on what is now known as Academy street which was named after the academy there.

The Business Center
"You think now of the business center of the town all along Main street but in those days the Center was at Charter Oak street so you can see how far out of the world our hall was in those days."

Many questions more were fired at Mr. Barber but he waved them aside saying that he was too much in the news these days.

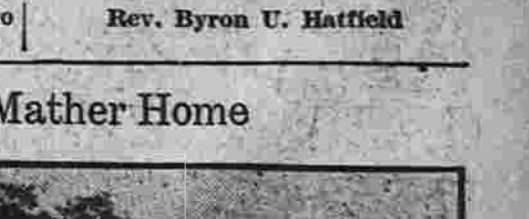
A neighbor who knew him said that when he returned from the war he went around to his home unexpectedly and asked for something to eat and a place to sleep to surprise his parents. They did not know him but something in the sound of his voice aroused his father's curiosity and looking closer at the supposed stranger he discovered that it was his son. The neighbor said that Mr. Barber always chuckles when he tells about that incident.

His Famous Ford
Although he would say no more of his early Masonic days, Mr. Barber talked freely about his famous Ford. It appears that in The Evening Herald some time ago there was a man out west who claimed he had a Ford that was the oldest in the country. It was a 1909 model and its engine number was 19,000 and something.

"Shaw," commented Mr. Barber, "the number on my engine is 18,000 and something. And to show you how good a machine it is I will take you back to town in it."

Which he did and the old Ford rambled along as smoothly as the highest priced limousine, so honors were piled on the interviewer that day, speaking to the oldest living local Mason and riding in probably the oldest Ford in running condition in the United States of America.

Grand Chaplain



Rev. Byron U. Hatfield



This old homestead on Mather street in the north end, recently given a new coat of shingles over the old clap-board siding, was the home of John Mather, who kept the Manchester lodge alive during the Morgan dark days. For a period of years Manchester lodge met in this house.

Old Center Academy



Manchester Lodge of Masons met in this old academy building which once sat on the now vacant lot just west of the new Masonic Temple. It was partially destroyed by fire and was moved to Birch street and rebuilt into a theater and later a store block.

WTIC
Travelers Insurance Co.,
Hartford, Conn.
487.

12.00 Noon—
News, Weather and Police
Reports.
6.00 p. m.—
Dinner Concert. Moe Blumen-
thal's Hub Restaurant Trio:
Ballet Egyptian.....Luigini
Paradise.....Kretzler
Hungarian Dance No. V. Brahms
Chanson Indoue.....Rimsky-Korsakov
Popular Waltz.
6.25 p. m.—
News.
6.30 p. m.—
Dinner Music, continued:
Selection from "Rose
Marie".....Friml
Violin Solo, Giannina Mia.
from "The Firefly".....Friml
6.45 p. m.—
"Protecting Motion Picture Pat-
rons from Fire," Hickman
Price.
7.00 p. m.—
The Bristol Company Foremen's
Association Banquet direct from
the Hotel Elton, Waterbury,
Connecticut.
Introductory Remarks by William
J. Richards, President.
Toastmaster George E. Pettit, Jean,
treasurer.
H. S. Billings, manager of WTIC.
Tenor Solos:
Questa O Quella.....Verdi
Charles Kullman
Honorable Francis P. Guilfoyle,
Mayor of Waterbury.
Professor William H. Bristol,
President of The Bristol Com-
pany.
Soprano Solo:
The Songs My Mother Used
to Sing.....J. Smith
Jenny Lee
Joe Mitchell Chapple, Journalist
and World Traveler.
Orchestra:
There's a Boatman on the
Volgs
Cherish I Love You
Harry Brinkman's Orchestra
Tenor Solos:
Believe Me if All Those Endear-
ing Young Charms.....Moore
For You Alone.....Gethi
Charles Kullman, Tenor
Orchestra:
At Dawning.
Bye Bye Blackbird
Harry Brinkman's Orchestra
Soprano Solo:
The Sweetest Story Ever
Told.....Stults
Jenny Lee, Soprano
Orchestra—
Baby Face
On the Riviera
Harry Brinkman's Orchestra
8.30 p. m.—
Program by The American Leg-
ion, Department of Connecti-
cut.
Talk—W. S. Alexander, Philadel-
phia Legion Convention Chair-
man, Connecticut Department.
Rau-Locke Post No. 8, Hartford.
Baritone Solos:
There Is No Death.....
Geoffrey O'Hara
Little Mother of Mine.....Burleigh
The Big Brown Bear.....
Mans Zucca
Edward F. Dellert, Baritone
G. Harold Smith, Accompanist
Hayes-Village Post No. 96, West
Hartford.
Violin Selections:
Andantino.....Spaulding
With Sweet Lavender, MacDowell
Siallano.....Spaulding
Warren Olmstead, Violinist
Marshall Sealey, Accompanist
Ernest Gdresau Post No. 91,
Moosup.
Soprano solos:
Christina.....Tem
Garden of Happiness.....Wood
Ellen Seddon, Soprano
Germaine Bouvier, Accompanist.
Rau-Locke Post, No. 8, Hartford.
Organ Recital—
Clifton C. Brinard
9.30 p. m.—
Dave Young and a "wee bit o'
Scotch."
11.00 p. m.—
News.

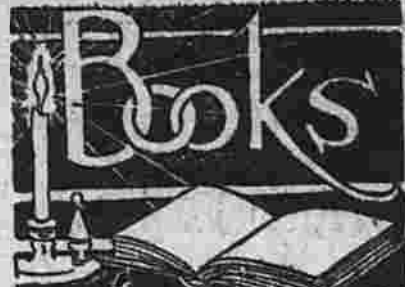
Most Beautiful Girl in France



French beauty judges don't pick the bobbed-haired girls either. Nor, by the way, do they put the candidates in bathing suits. Here is the winner of the national beauty contest-held in Paris. She is Mile. Mireille Soubiran.

GERMAINE WRITES OF GORGEOUS GOWNS

Paris, France.
Dear Cousin:
Your cordial invitation to visit you in New York this fall was referred to father and mother—you see French girls still consult their parents though I understand this is an obsolete practice in your country—they join me in thanking you, and are most vexed that I should have to decline.
But the truth is, mother is not at all well, and father plans to take us down to Italy for a month or so this fall, and he thinks mother would enjoy the vacation much more if I accompanied her. He is right, of course.
Mother is very dependent, and I am sure she would never consent to my taking that trip across the Atlantic alone. So, if you will postpone this kind hospitality until a later time, I shall plan on it as something pleasant the future holds for me.
I'm glad you are so interested in my fashion chronicles, because otherwise you might judge I am a very frivolous person, interested only in style, which I am not. It is only one of my weaknesses—I have others.
Aunt Louise and I continue our shopping tours—she buys and I act as general advisor, though no one on earth could make Aunt Louise buy anything she didn't want, or was not right for her. She is a perfect Spartan. She can smile and pass up models that make me delirious, just because her eagle eye sees one fault or one false note.
She ordered an outfit yesterday that I had photographed for you, because it was so different and original—an evening dress and wrap from Jean Magnin.
The skirt is made of bleated silver cloth with wide panels of black velvet. The beauty of the blouse is beyond words, made of broadened lame, outlined with silver beads, banded with ermine and belted with black velvet and a buckle of brilliantia. Strangely enough the little blouse is cut almost like a sleeveless sweater, with absolute simplicity, so that the gorgeous material is uncomplicated.
The wrap she selected to wear with it is a monkish looking affair of black velvet lined with silver lame cloth, braided in silver braid, and finished at the neck with a wide stole of the velvet that ends in a heavy silver tassel.
With Aunt Louise's lovely straight figure and her distinguished looking white hair, she is a picture!
My own taste is for simple evening frocks, to carry out the illusion of unsophistication, and I saw charming affairs of georgette and chiffon with simple bodices and full skirts, trimmed only with flowers or a bit of pearl embroidery.
Instead of the large fluffy chrysanthemum or cluster of roses at the shoulder, many of the newest chiffon frocks have bunches of violets, dyed to match the frock.
One of the most stunning dinner frocks I saw had a black velvet skirt combined with a white velvet trim, with just a bit of ermine as trimming.
The waistline, it appears to me, is gradually and very slowly creeping upward, particularly on the youthful frocks. Aunt Louise says women who have acquired the matron's figure will cling to the long waistline as long as they have good judgment—but she agrees that the slim waistline of the debutante is too lovely not to be given some slight recognition, if not emphasis.
Now that Jimmy is recovering so satisfactorily, I receive letters and funny little inconsequential gifts—at which mother cannot possibly take exception—on every boat. And a florist shop here sends me the most marvelous bouquets twice a week, with mysterious little messages that could only come from him.
I know I should love your country—and your countrymen.
GERMAINE.
NO PLACE TO GO
"Who don't you get married?"
"Because we can't get any house or flat."
"Can't you live with your parents-in-law?"
"No, because they're still living with their parents-in-law."—News Letter, Belfast.
Greatest attention will probably



The two-volume work upon which H. G. Wells has been spending the last several years, and concerning which there has been considerable thunder from behind Parnassus, has just arrived in America wearing the false mustache of a novel. When this is plucked off there is revealed a thrillingly compounded "outline of everything."

Since Wells started the "outline" vogue with "An Outline of History" it might be said of his 1000 pages



H. G. Wells

of encyclopedia-novel-essay-history-whatnot that bears the name, "The World of William Clissold" (Doran), that it is variously an "outline of discussion," "an outline of groping," "an outline of ideas" or "an outline of all other out-

lines."
No book has come to this desk in years which so completely defies labeling.

The cover bears the challenge, "A novel at a new angle." Although you will frequently doubt it, there is a novel and an absolutely thrilling human document swimming through this greatest assortment of varied topics ever gathered together between two covers.

Wells was self-consciously aware that he had started something. He foresaw the critics pouncing upon it and demanding to know how he got that way; he foresaw challenges that it is not a novel at all; he foresaw demands for an explanation.

And so he provides a foreword in which he confesses to an innovation, asks you not to try and find out who the characters may represent, assures you that they are fictitious and that Mr. Wells is by no means William Clissold, argues in favor of any novel form one may wish to use and then sits down for all the world as if he were composing an autobiography.

We are first shown William Clissold, his days almost spent, realizing that life is so short and confused that just about the time you reach the place where mellow capacity for grasping the many phases of life is possible, the undertaker gets you.
Clissold seeks to grasp just what he knows and thinks and, so, considers everything in modern science, history, psychology, philosophy and pathology. Thus, in orderly array, come the Einstein theory, religious topics, germ cells, human values and everything under the sun, if you think this no colossal task, dip into this book which one critic referred to as "the most striking book since Rousseau's 'Social Contract.'"

be attracted by the last 150 pages or so, appearing as "Book sixth."
In this the discussion turns to views on love, sex, marriage and women. Clissold, the erudite student, having given up his scientific plodding for business enterprise, because of the economic reward, finds himself defending and taking to himself the female figure in one of the greatest scandals ever dragged through the English courts. This, of course, opens the gate for discussing morals, women and many allied subjects. In brief, no opportunity for thoughtful weighing of the subject is missed, and we promise you several jolts to commonplace, and food for enough arguments and papers at the women's clubs to last for three winters.

Aside from this—whatever may be said of the work—it will create thought on subjects that need thinking about.

We shall all have to retract everything we have ever said about Wells and his women characters. There is a word of revolutionary thought in Clissold's, the conclusion he sees marriageless attachments for the future: men and women capable of certain ideal companionships on the basis of intelligence. He sees an entire upset of old codes.

Clissold, like Wells, finds himself trying to find a way out for all the world. Those who read 'An Outline of History' will recall that Wells ended with an appeal for a "world state" and urged readers to apply the same to history to this end.

At the conclusion of "The World of William Clissold" comes an appeal for a "world public"—an idyllic internationalism that will make for civilization.

William Clissold is just about to set forth to do something about this "world republic" when death snatches him.

One wonders if Wells expects all such aims to go the same way, and if he has hurried to suggest it before death snatches him.
And one final pat on the back for "H. G."—at last he has found passion in his women and let them display it. Of course we don't know yet what to call this book; maybe it's a novel; maybe an encyclopedia. Anyway we found it extremely interesting, and if you are fond of thought and ideas, perhaps you will, too.

"VARIETY," WONDERFUL DRAMA, AT THE STATE

Motion Picture Sensation That Starled Movie World Playing Here Three Days.

What would you do if your supposedly best friend were stealing from you the dearest thing you possess in life, the love of your wife? What if he were tearing from you all that was dear to you, and you were dependent upon him for your means of living? If your soul were burning with scorching passion, and you were on the verge of murdering this love thief, would you rid yourself of this man at the risk of the life of the one you loved? Can you answer these questions? If you can't, come to the State tomorrow, Monday or Tuesday and see "Variety, the most unusual and most extraordinary movie offering of the last ten years."

"Variety" is a mighty drama that portrays most vividly the passions of the human heart, in a most unusual way. The setting of the drama is in the famous "Winter garden" in Berlin, Germany. The story concerns two vaudeville performers, man and wife, who have been playing "small time," and who get an opportunity to appear in the Winter Garden with the most famous trapeze artist in all Europe. Small Jennings is in the leading role, and gives the greatest performance of his career. Lya DePutti, who has for several years been the leading European and movie actress, plays opposite Jennings.

"Variety" UFA has introduced a wonderful new method of photography. It is known as "active photography." For example, if American producers wanted to show a capacity theater audience, they would make a "long shot" of the scene, and the camera would show only the audience as a whole. In "Variety" the UFA cameras make their "shots" while in a sweeping motion, which takes in the audience just as the human eye would naturally sweep the view, and not in the stationary, stiff American manner. If for no other reason, the marvelous photography in "Variety" makes it a great picture.

And then, aside from all this, Remember—it will play at the State for three days, beginning tomorrow night. Showings will be as follows: Sunday night 7 and 9 p. m.; Monday and Tuesday, matinees at 2.15, evenings 7 and 9.

For the last times today the State will present this week's bill of five acts of select vaudeville. This bill has made a big hit with the State's audience the past two days. You should not miss seeing it.

The feature picture is "Aloma of the South Seas," featuring Gilda Gray in her first feature picture. "Aloma" is a beautiful picture of life and love in the South Sea Islands.

Learn the New Valencia For private lessons in all the latest dances, call W. C. WIRTALLA Phone 1096.

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.
Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Town of Manchester, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING will be held in the MUNICIPAL BUILDING of said Town of Manchester on October 4th, 1926, at eight o'clock in the forenoon for the following purposes, to wit:—
1. For the choice of the following officers: Seven Selectmen, seven Constables, two Registrars of Voters, one Assessor for the next year, two School Visitors, one Collector of Taxes and two Auditors.
2. To see what number of Policemen the Town will authorize to be appointed.
3. To take action upon the reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Library Directors, School Visitors, Auditors, Board of Health and Town Court.
4. To see if the Town will appropriate specific sums for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen, during the ensuing year for the following purposes, to wit:— Alms, Cemeteries, Highways, Concrete Gutters, Oiling, Walk and Curb, Parks and Tree Widen, Street Lighting, Police, School, Memorial Day, Board of Health, Building Inspector, County Taxes, Miscellaneous, Child Welfare, Garbage Collection, New Bridges, Garage, Trade School, Truck and Tractor, Storm Water Sewers, Election Expenses, Administration, Advertising and Printing, Assessment and collections, Municipal and Court Buildings, Connecticut River Bridge Tax, Bond Payments, Interest, 75% Dog Tax to State, 8th Dist. Stock Tax, 9th Dist. Stock Tax, 6th District Stock Tax, 4th District Stock Tax, 7th District Stock Tax, 6th District Stock Tax, State Tax, Military Tax, Library, and Town Court.
5. To fix a date for the laying of the tax rate and the laying of a tax rate in accordance with the Statutes.
6. To appoint a Sexton and Superintendent of the East, West and Northwest Cemeteries of said Town.
7. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to borrow sufficient funds for the use of the Town for the next ensuing year and give a note or notes of the Town for same.
8. To see if the Town will appoint a Committee to act with the State Board of Education to conduct the trade school now in operation; and to enter into an agreement with said State Board for the operation and conduct of such school.
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 27th day of September, 1926.

ROBERT V. TREAT, ROBERT J. SMITH, CARL E. JOHANSSON, HARRY W. KEENEY, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, JOHN H. HYDE, THOMAS J. ROGERS, Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

C. E. JOHANSSON HOME BUILDER General Carpenter Work Plans - Estimates 70 Haynes St. Phone 918

Prices Right!! and Guaranteed

We offer these cars at most attractive prices:
1924 Willys-Knight 7-pass. Sedan.
1921 Ford Coup.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Overland Touring.
1924 Overland Coupe.
1924 Maxwell Coach.
1919 Dodge Roadster.
1926 Overland Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coach.

PICKETT Motor Sales 22-24 Maple St. Phone 2017.

Excellent Values in Good USED CARS

Table listing car models and prices: 1923 Essex Coach \$375, 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan \$650, 1925 Ford Touring \$150, 1924 Ford Touring \$125, 1922 Durant Touring \$175, Velie Roadster \$125, 1922 Buick Touring \$275.

Crawford Auto Supply Oldsmobile Sales and Service. Corner East Center and Walker Streets.

Lower Prices For Finer Studebaker Cars

The following reductions in factory list prices are effective September 27, 1926.

Table listing Studebaker car models and prices: Standard Six Country Club Coupe \$35, Standard Six Sport Roadster \$80, Big Six Club Coupe \$205, Big Six Custom Brougham \$200.

The Big Six Custom Brougham at \$1785.00 is selling at the lowest price ever established for a Big Six 4-Door enclosed car. NOW—Your Automobile Dollar buys even more in a one-profit Studebaker.

Studebaker Used Cars

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.

ETHEL

Advertisement for 'Goat-Getters' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man says 'DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT' and the woman replies 'WHE-N YOU STAPT SOMETHING'. The man then says 'YOU CAN'T FINISH?' and the woman replies 'NO, BECAUSE THEY'RE STILL LIVING WITH THEIR PARENTS-IN-LAW.' The cartoon is signed 'ETHEL'.

Goat-Getters
LEAD FOR CANCER.
Edinburgh. — Out of 227 "hopeless" cases, 30 have had no recurrence of cancer after treatment with lead. Lead salt injections are poisonous, however, and an effort is being made to find a lead compound that will not have poisonous results. The 30 cases reported cured showed no effects of lead poisoning.

DEVIL HAS PUPS.
West Seneca, N. Y. — The "Jersey devil," terror of the forests near West Orange, has had a litter of nine pups, whelps, cubs, or what you will. The "devil" has been shot at scores of times by possees. Residents of the neighborhood who have seen the beast describe it as a "flying lion." The pups were found behind the stump of a tree by some boys. They have the heads of dogs, residents say, but the bodies are considerably heavier.

Advertisement for 'AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE' featuring a large 'AUTO' logo and the text 'ELECTRICAL SERVICE REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. HILLIARD ST. NEAR MANCHESTER FREIGHT STATION. PHONE 1'.

FOUR ELEVENS ON PAR IN SOUTHWESTERN RACE

Dallas, Oct. 2.—Four teams will be contenders for the Southwestern Conference football championship this season. A fifth has a splendid chance to upset the dope and romp home with the honors.

Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Texas University, Austin; and Rice Institute, Houston—these are the four considered the strongest in the organization at present. Texas A. & M. College is the "dark horse."

The Dallas Methodists have a team of veterans reinforced by half a dozen brilliant prospects from last season's freshman outfit.

Cortez, Mann, Reiser and Wade are the four backfield stars who are back in uniform. Mann is a quarterback, a regular, a punter de luxe. Reiser is a half-back who can carry the ball into an open field and then cut "Red" Grange capers to the goal line. He is an excellent defensive back, too. Wade is a consistent performer, both offensively and defensively.

Coach Ray Morrison of the Mustangs is a former Vanderbilt star. He usually stresses the value of a perfected aerial attack and this season's team will be no exception to the rule that S. M. U. can be counted upon to bid for the title with passes.

With "Ox" Key and "Dog" Dawson, veteran wingman, back again, Morrison will have a super threat in the overhead play, Mann to Dawson or Mann to Key.

Despite the new forward pass ruling, S. M. U. will try to sweep to the championship with heaves of all sorts—directly over the line or long distance attempts.

T. C. U. possibly boasts the strongest "paper" eleven in the southwest. Only two of 14 letter-men of 1925 have been lost by the school—Ed Kivala and Ed Worth. Donald Frazer, a fullback star of last season, has entered professional baseball and now is under contract to the Cleveland Indians for a trout next spring.

Livy, who is the other letter man who is missing from the squad.

Thus Coach Madison Bell, ex-Centre College Colonel, and his assistant, Ed Kivala, also from Centre, Kentucky institution, find themselves with a powerful stock of material. As far as the starting lineup is concerned, T. C. U. will outclass anything in the southwest. But reserver strength is another thing and the Frogs cannot boast of any power among the substitutes.

At Texas University, "Doleful Doc" Stewart, the pessimistic monarch of coaches' backfield that is undoubtedly the most brilliant in the history of the big state school.

Captain Mack Saxon, halfback; Ramlin Rufus King, fullback; Joe King, quarterback; Ed Beular, quarterback, and a dozen other shining ball carriers are seeking positions. Red Wray, a big freshman center of 1925, is a certain winner of the pivot position. He is ranked along with "Pie" Dittmar and "Helnie" Prannkuche, the immortal centers of past Longhorn teams.

Rice is coached by the veteran John Heisman, formerly of Georgia Tech and Penn State. Heisman is conceded to be the best mentor in the conference. He has been hampered for two years by strict scholastic requirements at Rice, one of the nation's ranking educational institutions. The ban has been eased to some extent, the boys are studying hard and things are absolutely bright. Heisman says experience may hurt him, but he is confident he will have a serious contender for the title. His team will be built around George Washington Underwood, the great center of 1925.

GIANTS HAVE WORST SEASON IN 11 YEARS.

New York, Oct. 2.—John McGraw and his Giants are now certain of finishing the season in the second division. That's a most unusual event for the "Muggsy" clan.

Not since 1915 has a Giant team landed out of the first section. That year the club came in eighth. Further, that was the only time since McGraw took charge of the outfit in 1902 it failed to make the "first four," up until the present year. The 1925 team was sixth, but McGraw didn't assume control until the middle of the chase so the disastrous showing was not exactly his fault. His 1903 aggregation was eighth.

Since 1915 McGraw has produced five pennant winners, has finished second twice and fourth once. He set a modern major league record by grabbing four flags in a row. That was in 1921-22-23-24.

The Texas Aggies were considered weak during the early part of last season. They worked alone to the annual classic with Texas University then knocked the Longhorns for a 28 to 0 row of Chinese pagodas. That won the championship by a queer quirk in the percentage column, the fact that the Farmers had played fewer games than their rivals landing the title.

As for Baylor, it is uncertain whether the Baptists will have anything. They have a new coach Morley Jennings, from Ouachita College, Arkansas. There is some veteran material on hand, but very little hope for a title aggregation is held by the Baptists' supporters.

Arkansas can win the championship, but it would not mean anything. The Hogs up in the hills of the Slow Train State have one game scheduled with a conference squad—T. C. U. plays in Fayetteville, Ark., during November.

In order to give Arkansas something like a rating in the conference, the officials decided to let the Hogs' games with Louisiana State, Mississippi and Centenary count in the championship standings.

That, of course, is a genuine joke and the title would be rather tainted should Arkansas happen to beat T. C. U. and the teams picked for games which will go in the conference percentage table.

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

One of the best southpaws to come into the major leagues of recent years is Earl Whitehill of the Detroit Tigers. Whitehill came up, as they say, in the latter part of the 1923 chase, and has been doing nicely ever since.

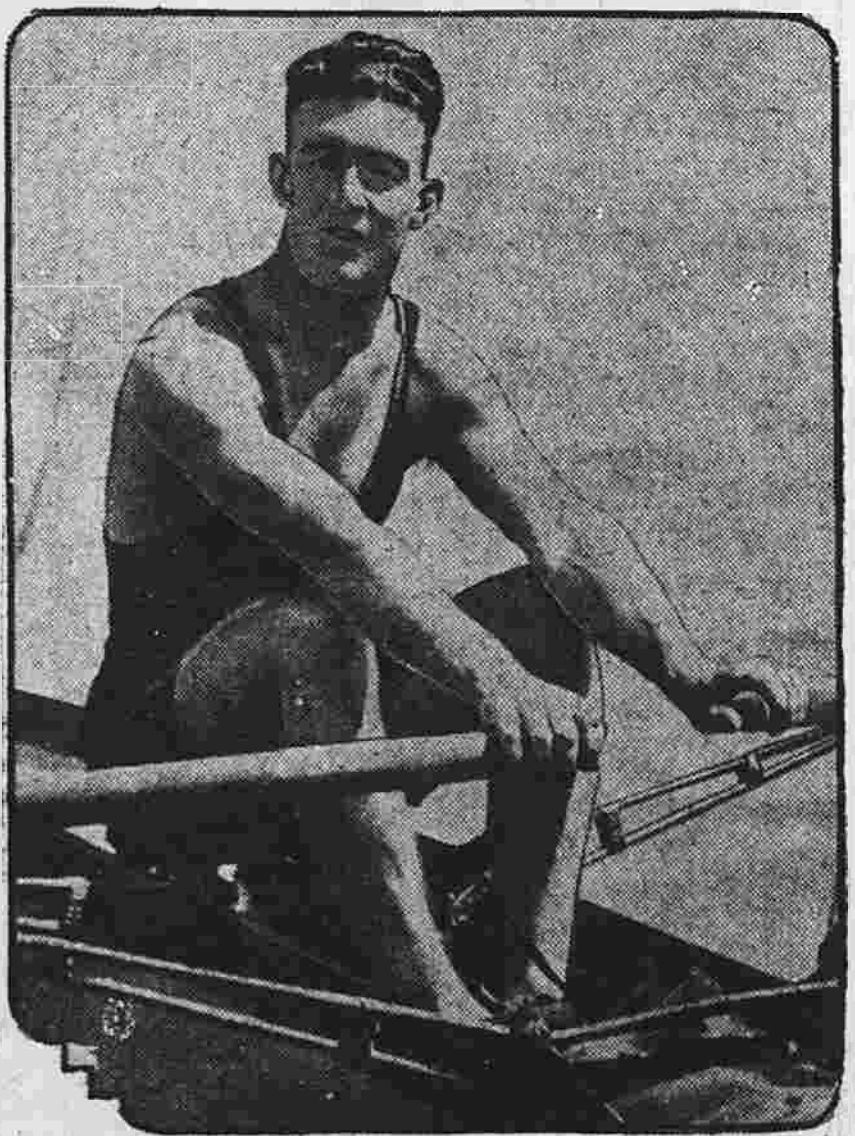
It was Whitehill who was largely instrumental in enabling the Tigers to beat Cleveland out for second place three years ago. Whitehill took part in two games immediately after his arrival, and won both. Detroit gained the runner-up berth by a few points, the issue being undecided until the last day of the chase.

In 1924 Whitehill turned in a great season, winning 17 games and losing nine. During the last two campaigns he hasn't been as successful, but is a tough fellow to beat, nevertheless.

Among the new arrivals in the London zoo are some baby sharks, which were hatched in the aquarium there.

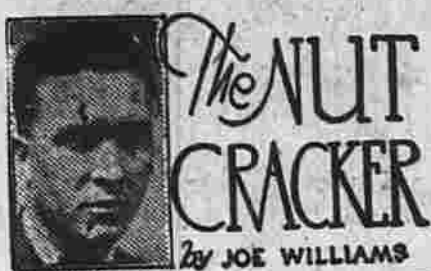
KING OF SCULLERS

Major Goodcell Keeps in Condition by Daily Work on San Diego Bay



MAJOR GOODCELL

Presenting the world champion singles sculler—Major Goodcell. When it comes to rowing one of these little shells over the briny deep this fellow's in a class by himself. Here you see him keeping in condition on San Diego Bay. He's ready to meet all comers.



The NUT CRACKER

By JOE WILLIAMS

What Next?

News Note: For the first time since 1888 a St. Louis ball club has won the pennant and will play in a world series.

This leads Mr. O'Gofty, the noted tramp about town, to comment that anything can happen now and undoubtedly will.

For Instance

Mr. Reginald Lacesleaves, cinema celebrity, featured recently in "Flirtatious Fists," raised a scene when a newspaper photographer tried to take his picture. "I loathe publicity," he shrieked.

One of the Nabisco boys, famed in the wrestling racket, refused to go on in a match with Gas 'Em Higgins and the customers were given their money back. Nabisco explained afterward the match was not to be on the square.

Tex Rickard was unable to bring Battling Simpkins and Young Tambo together in another battle of the sequel because neither of the boys cared to risk their amateur standing.

When the vice president entered the packed grandstand two people stood up and cheered. It developed later, however, that they were blood relations.

"At this point in the proceedings the chairman interrupted and asked Mr. Coolidge if he would please hurry and get to his point as he was already ten minutes beyond his allotted speaking time."

The report that Peggy Joyce has married a poor but honest switchman on the L. & N. railroad was confirmed here today.

Ruth swung and the ball shot on a line over the right field wall. When asked by the umpire why he did not run, Ruth answered, "It was foul by an inch."

"Take this trash back," demanded the heroic looking young man. "I did not order these books of Shelley, Keats, Bacon and Eggs. I ordered all the back copies of Sausy Stories and Naughty Narratives on the shelves." It was Mr. Tunney talking.

Benito Mussolini invited the two French shoe drummers in. Presently loud peals of laughter floated over the executive transom, and the voice of the gay-hearted Italian leader was heard to say: "That's a wow. Now I'll tell one."

The petite looking blond stepped up to the judge's bench and with joy in her eyes accepted her divorce decree. "This is all I want," she exclaimed. "My millionaire husband can keep his old alimony."

With the bases full the umpire called the third strike on Hornsby and the Yanks won the first game of the world series. "I think the umpire was exactly right," agreed one of the visiting bleacherites, who was from St. Louis.

Minus An Arm—



HARLAND EASTWOOD

Loss of one arm, and the right at that, isn't going to keep Harland Eastwood, student at Galileo high school, San Francisco, from playing football. Harland is a quarterback and is one of the most promising players on the squad. He played a year at Queen Anne high, Seattle, before coming to San Francisco. Galileo expects much of Eastwood this fall despite the big handicap the boy plays under.

Many, if not all, of the so-called fixed stars are changing their position. They are at such a distance that the change is scarcely noticeable.

Cook's Cider Mill Open Mondays and Thursdays

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

Farr Bros., Props Tel. 118-12.

Phelan and Ingram to Renew Old Feud at Annapolis

Lafayette, Ind.—The middle west generally will watch with interest the first big intersectional clash of the year, between Purdue and the Navy, Oct. 2, at Annapolis, but in Indiana football enthusiasts will follow keenly the outcome of the game because it marks the fourth meeting between Jimmy Phelan, Purdue coach, and "Navy Bill" Ingram, football head at the Navy and former Indiana football tutor.



PHELAN

Teams coached by Phelan and Ingram have met three times, with a victory apiece and a scoreless tie recorded. So the outcome of the game will settle more than merely the relative strength of Purdue and the Navy.

In Indiana, Purdue and Indiana have an annual football clash that reaches far back into the nineties for its start, giving an idea of the state rivalry which will in a sense be transferred to the mid-west playing field early in October.

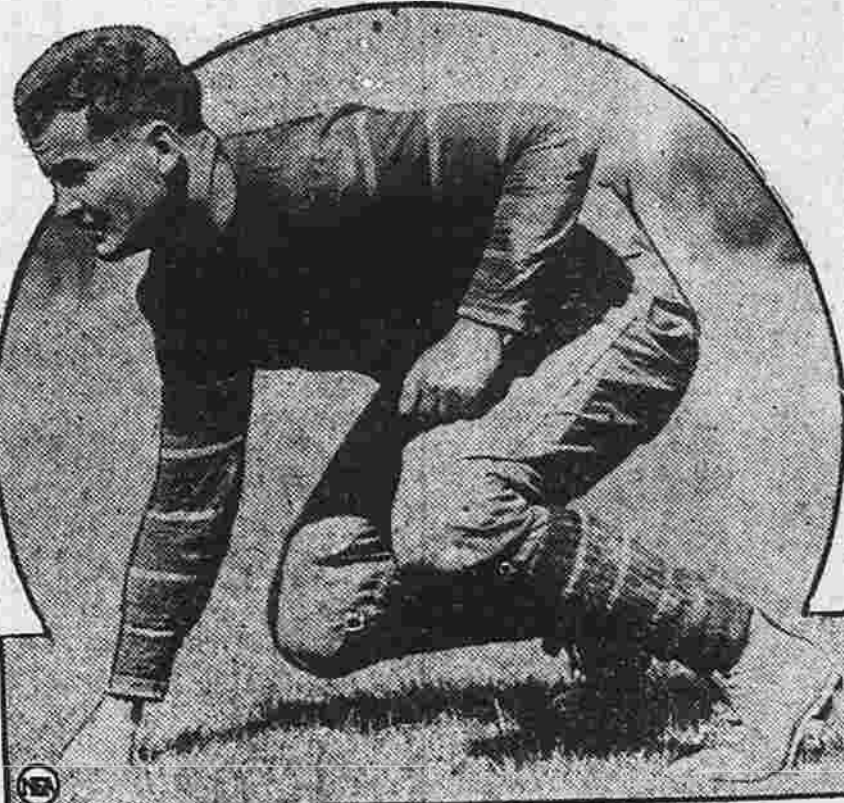
While indications point to Phelan using at least several sophomore men in his lineup against the Navy, he is placing much reliance on the performance of two able veterans, Captain Tom Hogan of Westley Hills, Mass., an end, and Chester "Cotton" Wilcox, a flashy halfback, the product of the New Albany, Ind., high school. Wilcox is the lad who averaged seven yards a crack during the entire 1925 gridiron season, and the Navy will be forced to stop him to prevent Purdue from crossing its goal line.



INGRAM

The practice days from now until Coach Phelan and his 36 men embark for the east will be busy ones, although Phelan is noted for his ability to get his men into shape in a hurry at the start of the season.

Princeton Captain



Princeton General. Here is John W. Davis, captain and tackle of the Princeton eleven. Few are the enemy rushes that get through him.

The Referee

How long has Abe Attell featherweight champion?—D. A. S. Three years.

How long has Sully Montgomery, former football star, been fighting as a professional?—B. N. M. Since 1920.

How many times has Chick Evans won the western amateur golf title?—F. G. H. Eight.

THAT'S LOGICAL

"Little boy, do you know what happens to little boys who use bad language when they play marbles?"

"Yes, sir, they grow up and play golf."—Answers, London.

FOR WEEK DAYS

Applicant: Yes, I have two references from clergymen.

Employer: Haven't you one from somebody who has seen you at work on week days?—Passing Show, London.

Southern California Star



ALLEN BEHRENDT

One of the outstanding players to return to the University of Southern California football this fall is Allen Behrendt. Behrendt plays end and few gains are made around his flank. This is his third and last year on the varsity and great things are expected from him by Trojan supporters.

COLLEGE CHATTER

By ART CARLSON

A Banner Afternoon.

One of the biggest afternoons of the current football campaign will be that of Saturday, Oct. 30. More important games are booked to go to decisions that specific day than on any other given date during the season.

Several intersectional battles will be on tap. The Illinois-Penn., Michigan-Navy and Notre Dame-Georgia Tech games probably stand out above the others.

Penn will be invading the middle west for the first time in several years, or since the Quakers used to clash with Michigan just before the war. It will also be the first time an eastern eleven has played in the mammoth memorial stadium at Champaign.

Michigan will take on the Navy at Baltimore. If memory serves, the Wolverines have never played in the Maryland hamlet. It will be the final of a two-game series between the two teams, Michigan having swamped the Middles last year, 54-0.

Notre Dame and Georgia Tech tussles have become annual affairs of recent years. Rocky boys have thus far had the upper hand; in fact, have laced the "Golden Tornado" pretty regularly. With a young and inexperienced outfit a year ago Notre Dame whipped the southerners, 13-0. The game this season will be played at South Bend, the Notre Dame stronghold.

Big Ten Clashes.

Two Western Conference tilts of unusual interest are scheduled for the same afternoon. In one, Wisconsin and Minnesota go to the mat, while the other brings Northwestern and Indiana together.

The Badgers and Gophers have been arch-rivals down through the years. A victory in this game is often the means of making the chase a success. Last year a great Gopher rally enabled Spars' team to gain a tie at 12. This campaign should develop another hectic struggle. They play at Madison.

Northwestern, one of the surprise teams of a year ago, will meet Indiana for the second time during the season, an unusual feature of the Big Ten card this fall. The first tilt will be played at Evanston, Oct. 16, while the second is booked for Bloomington.

Last year the Purple whipped the Hoosiers, 17-14, in a battle that was anybody's until the final whistle. Pat Page and his Hoosiers need a double win this season to atone for the 1925 reverse. They aren't apt to turn such a trick, however.

Another western fray of more than passing interest is that between South Dakota State and South Dakota University. These teams are rivals of long standing and there's no quarter given when they take the field. Last year State fell, 7-0, but only after the toughest kind of a jamboree. Brookings is the scene of conflict this season.

Yale and Army.

In the east Yale and Army fight it out. Last year the Bulldog chewed up the Mule, 28-7. This campaign the result should be closer with the Eli a slight favorite.

Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson meet at Philadelphia in one of the main attractions of the day in the eastern sector. These two schools always wage a bitter and close encounter. In 1925 W. & J. kicked a goal after touchdown; Lafayette didn't. The result: W. & J. 7, Lafayette 6. Look for another tight battle this time.

Out on the far west slope Southern California and Stanford hold the stage. Here's one of the biggest tilts of the entire season from a Pacific coast viewpoint. No love's Jones and Warner aggregations step out on the lot.

Stanford won a year ago, 13-9. This season Southern California is bent on reversing the verdict. Stanford hopes to win again. A real fight is therefore in order.

A ONE-WAY CAR

Purchaser of a second-hand car: I say, the bally thing, won't reverse at all.

Previous owner: My dear fellow just the thing for this one-way traffic business.—Aussie, Sydney.

HERE WE'RE NOT A BIT WORRIED



Phone to us and take your ease. Speed and safety's bound to please.

Your part of the job is over when you phone us. You can depend upon us absolutely.

Special Taxi Service. Daily Express to Hartford.

HARTFORD OFFICE: 48 HOBAN ST. MANCHESTER OFFICE: 2-9941

PERRETT & O'LENNY MOVING - EXPRESSING GENERAL TRUCKING

HERE

California Banks on 'Em



CAPT. BERT GRIFFIN, LEFT, AND COACH "NIBS" PRICE.

Football rosters at the University of California are banking on these two fellows to bring back the Pacific coast championship so long held by the Golden Bears, but which last year went to Washington. Price replaces the late Andy Smith as head coach while Griffin is a backfield star of the first magnitude.

Football Captains 1926

FRANK SIBLEY Indiana

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 1.—Indiana hasn't caused much of a furor in Western Conference football circles in many years, and the Hoosiers aren't likely to win the flag this fall. But hopes for a formidable team are at least running high at this early date. For one thing Indiana has a new coach. He's Pat Page, former star athlete at Chicago, and for several years head tutor at Butler. With Page at the helm better results are expected. For another, the timber looks good.

The team this fall will be captained by Frank Sibley. Sibley cavorts at end. He's an excellent receiver of passes and with such a capable fellow ready to grab the tosses, it is expected much of the Hoosiers' offensive will be made up of the overhead style of play.

On the defense Sibley likewise plays a strong, consistent game. He's a sure tackler and opposing runners always find it a tough task getting around his flank.

BENNIE FRIEDMAN Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 28.—In Bonnie Friedman, Michigan has one of the greatest all-around gridlers in the country. Fast, aloof, clever in an open field and a brainy general, Friedman has gained most of his fame perhaps by his forward passing ability. Friedman not only gets distance into his tosses, but heaves them with uncanny accuracy.

In 1925 Friedman played no little part in the remarkable success

of the Michigan eleven. Experts rated him alongside the great Oberlander of Dartmouth as a passer. Friedman's stellar work in the overhead game brought many a victory to the Wolverines. This is his third and final year on the Yost team. He plays quarterback and is captain of the aggregation which even this early stacks up as the best in the Western Conference.

MIGHT TRY

A Coney Island bandit, who held up a bathhouse and stole the safe, was unable to break it open and so abandoned it by the roadside. A more ingenious person would have labeled it "Handle with care," and sent it somewhere by express.—Judge.

SIXTY-TWO

This 16-year-old Dallas (Tex.) lad broke all records for golf courses in his home city recently when he shot an amazing 62 on the links at Stevens park. The layout is considered one of the most difficult in the entire state. Carpenter has been playing but four years. He's got a promising future in the pastime.

Look! Look!

Now Going On

The greatest sale of used closed cars ever held in Manchester.

Every car with new paint and excellent condition.

- 1925 Buick Sedan
- 1925 Buick Coupe
- 1925 Buick Brougham Sedan
- 1924 Hupp Sedan
- 1923 Hupp 4-Pass. Coupe
- 1924 Oakland Sedan
- 1924 Studebaker Sedan

and a 1926 Buick Sport Roadster

We have a few open models that can be bought at attractive prices; now is the time to buy. Terms if desired.

Capitol Buick Co.

J. M. Shearer. Tel. 1600. 285 Main Street. Tel. 1600.

Cloverleaves Will Open Season Tomorrow Against Falcons Of Derby

LANGE AND FEENEY IN NEW ARGUMENT

Former Wants to Shoot With 'Dummies' at Other Stake; Feeney Refuses.

An obstacle has loomed up which threatens to cancel the proposed horseshoe-pitching match between Henry Lange and Charlie Feeney. Now that both men have agreed on the side bet, the game of the match and the referees, an unexpected difficulty has arisen.

It seems that Lange wants to play the fifteen games with "dummies" at the other end of the stake and alternate each game. Feeney, however, wants to play without "dummies" which means that after every set of shoes is pitched, the players would have to walk to the other end of the pit to the other.

It is plain that the plan of Feeney's would tire both men a great deal because of the seemingly unnecessary walking to and fro. However, it is understood that the rules of the game call for individual matches to be played as Feeney desires.

Just how the matter will end is problematical.

COMETS WIN

Manchester's first basketball game of the season resulted in a win for the Comets over the Crimsons yesterday by the score of 36 to 18. The victory of the Comets was in a great measure due to the work of Boggin, who turned in 16 points for his team.

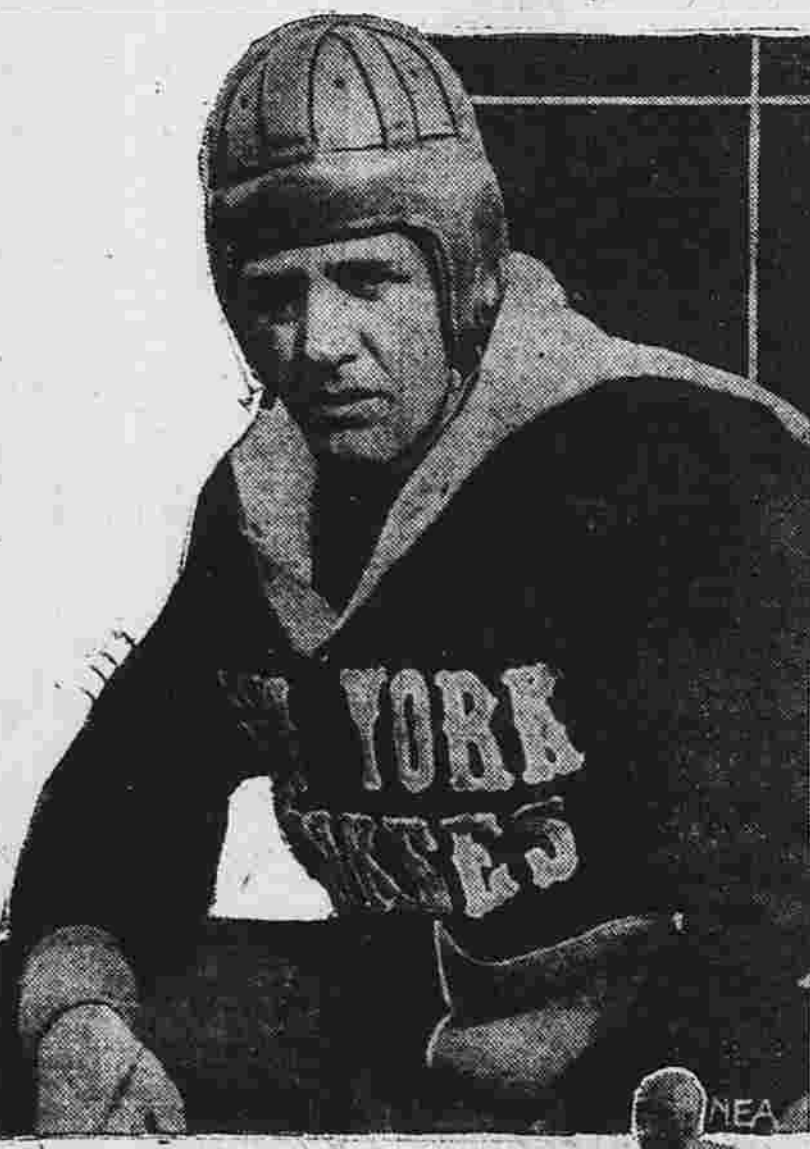
Crimsons	FG	F	T
Winkler, If	0	1	1
Healey, If	0	3	3
Kerr, If	0	0	0
W. Kerr, C	1	0	2
Bronkie, C	1	0	2
May, Is	3	0	6
McCann, If	0	0	0
O'Connell, rg	0	0	0
Total	7	4	18

Comets	FG	F	T
Boggin, If	5	6	15
Appizzi, If	5	1	11
A. Boggin, C	1	1	3
Johnson, rg	2	0	4
Crawshaw, If	1	0	2
Total	14	8	36

SETTLE GOLF CROWN FOR WOMEN TODAY

South Ardmore, Pa., Oct. 2.—Mrs. J. H. Stetson of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Wright Goss of New York met today in the finals of the women's golf championship. Mrs. Stetson is the eastern champion, her golf has improved rapidly in the last two years. She is supposed to be the better player over the thirty-six hole route. Mrs. Goss has played fine golf all week, not once going over 84 and may win the title if she can keep up this pace.

COMING TO HARTFORD



Here is Red Grange, considered one of the greatest broken field runners in football history, who will lead his famous New York Yankees against the All-New Britain at Clark's Field in Hartford one week from Sunday, October 10.

RATINGS ORDER FOR TODAY'S BIG GAME

New York, Oct. 2.—The probable lineup for the opening game of the World Series this afternoon was as follows: Yankees A. L. Cardinals, N. L. Combs, cf; Southworth, rf; Ruth, lf; Bottomley, lb; Gehrig, 1b; L. Bell, 3b; Lazzeri, 2b; Hafey, if; Dugan, 3b; O'Farrell, c; Severoid, c; Thevenow, ss; Penneck, p; Sherdel, p. Umpires: Dineen, American League, at plate; O'Day, National League, at first base; Hildebrand, American League, at second base; Klem, National League, at third base. Time of game: 1:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

THIRD GROUP DEBUT IN FOOTBALL SEASON

Army-Navy, Big Ten and Big Three Teams to Get First Gridiron Tests Today.

New York, Oct. 2.—The 1926 football season will make its third and final group debut today when the Army and Navy eleven and the members of the Big Ten and the Big Three swing into action.

Harvard, playing its first game under the regime of Arnold Horwath, former Crimson star, will tackle Geneva, which gave Cornell a hard fight last week. Yale will try out the huddle system against Boston University and Princeton will meet Amherst, no mean antagonist.

The Army eleven, now coached by "Bill" Jones, faces a hardy foe in Detroit University and the Navy, also working under a new coach, Bill Ingram, will have no picnic against Purdue.

An intersectional clash between Chicago and Florida will take place in Chicago. In the east Dartmouth undoubtedly will slaughter little Hobart, and Pennsylvania should win from John Hopkins. Other eastern games are Cornell vs. Niagara, Syracuse vs. Colby, St. Johns vs. Holy Cross, Rutgers vs. Princeton, Columbia vs. Union and New York University vs. Allegheny.

A close contest looms between Washington and Jefferson and Bucknell, while the Georgetown-Pittsburgh game ranks as one of the biggest games in the east.

REDS TUMBLE BEFORE TWO WEAKEST TEAMS

It took two of the weakest clubs in the National League to put the Reds out of the pennant fight just at a time when it seemed the Hendricks combination would find the going fairly soft. But then you never can tell when the Braves and Phillies will start an uprising—this despite the fact they've been nothing more than doormats for most of the other clubs in the circuit for the last few campaigns.

OPENS SEASON TOMORROW



Cloverleaves, 1925 Town Champions.



Even if Philadelphia didn't get into the world series this year the city was able to produce a very swell ticket scandal, thanks to the skilled assistance of Mr. Rickard.

Now that the fight is finally out of the way a large percentage of



the population can go back to worrying whether to order 10 or 15 tons of coal for the winter.

Perhaps one of the reasons the president of the United States never attends these heavyweight fights is that he realizes what a comparatively unimportant figure he would be.

Bill Thelen is authority for the statement that no athlete is at his best once he has passed 31 years of age. This obviously includes Bob Fitzsimmons, who didn't win the world championship until he was 34.

"Lead Kindly Light" is a lovely hymn, but the spectacle of a fighter leading a blindly right is something horrible to behold.

BOBBY JONES BEAT THE MISSES COLLETT AND ORCUTT IN A GOLF MATCH THE OTHER DAY. THEREBY PROVING THAT THE TRADITIONAL GALLANTRY OF THE SOUTH IS A LOT OF OKRA SOUP.

What surprises us is that Mr. Cashandcarry hasn't stepped forward with the proposal to induce Messrs. Dempsey and Tunney to turn amateurs.

Having put the Sequelentennial back on its feet Mr. Rickard might do international finance a good turn by seeing what he can do for the French franc.

It's a little bit too early yet, we suppose, for the newspapers to



print stories about the champion eater devouring 456 oysters at one sitting.

The Pittsburgh Pirates may not have been the best managed team of the year, but they certainly were the most managed.

AT EVENS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—With the series even at one game each, the Cubs and White Sox prepared to resume their struggle for the baseball supremacy of Chicago. The Sox evened the series yesterday by trouncing the Cubs, ten to five.

RELS, ALONE HAD EDGE ON CARDINALS.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, won a majority of their games with every club of the circuit save the Cincinnati Reds, their nearest rivals for the pennant.

The Reds had a six-game edge on the Cards, winning 14 of the 22 games played. That's quite a margin, but it wasn't sufficient to enable the Hendricks combine to heat out the Missouri troupe, mainly because the Reds could do but little against the Cubs and the Giants.

Next to the Reds, the Cards found the Cubs and Giants the toughest, but Hornsby and his men were much more successful against these two clubs than was Cincinnati.

Grid Generals



Here are the leaders of Brown University's football squad, Head Coach D. O. McLaughry, left, and Capt. Hal Broda. They are watching practice on the field at Providence, R. I.

SHE'LL NEED IT

Typist: I am going to get married sir—to a poet.
Employer: Dear me, then I'm losing you?

Typist: Oh no, sir. I shan't leave, but I'll need more salary.—Liverpool Daily Courier.

AFTER THE FACT

Mistress: What is the baby crying so much for?
Maid: Master's shirt studs, mum.

Mistress: Why don't you let the little driling have them?
Maid: I did. He's swallowed them.—Passing Show, London.

YANKS' OPENING CHOICE



Here is Herb Pennock, reliable Yankee southpaw, who will probably face "Wee Willie" Sherdel in the opening game of the World Series in New York this afternoon. The Yanks rule a slight favorite, the betting odds being 6 to 5. Although it rained during the night, early reports from New York this morning were to the effect the opening game would be played.

CARDINALS MAY BE A TURNING WORM

Thirty-eight Years of Defeat May Be Enough to Give St. Louis a Flag.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
New York, Oct. 2.—The proverbs made due note of the fact that the worm eventually turned but they fail to say whether he snarled, bit, hissed in a most unportent manner or merely bowed and passed on. The proverbs really needed a good rewrite man. Shakespeare wouldn't have been a dramatist without a climax and a Santa Claus could never have had whiskers without a chin.

The climax and the chin whiskers to the drama of the turning worm will be supplied this afternoon at the Yankee Stadium with 63,000 persons inside and the whole world listening at the gates. The occasion will be the opening game of the 1926 World Series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, and, by nightfall, all will be afforded a fairly adequate idea of whether the worm turned just to look at its shoulder blades or to lash it out with malignant hate, born of hope deferred and long frustrated.

Like a Rattler
Anyone who has known the Cardinals in courageous though seemingly inevitable defeat for thirty-eight years cannot accept the smile of the worm without reservations. They were more like the rattler, game to the last but destined for extinction.

Yet the fact remains that, between 1888 and 1925, St. Louis was denied a flag winner and that, in 1926, the Cardinals turned against the teams that had fought them off in the past and, in one of the finest races in National League history, they won the pennant in the final week of the season. The Yager fights to the death and does not serve a need of credit for it. But the turning worm is a downright hero.

That is the reason a capacity crowd will run riot through the far reaches of the Stadium this afternoon, its numbers limited only by the fact that the walls are made of concrete and not rubber. That is the reason speculators were lining the sidewalks this morning, disposing of three-game tickets originally priced at \$18.50 for \$100 and more.

In the Line All Night
That is the reason, also, that die-hards, if at all, waited through the still watches of the night hunched up by coffee and the prospect of a great spectacle, for the general admission gates to open at ten o'clock. It was reason enough that a St. Louis team was in the World Series for the first time.

And, just to show that they find it hard to believe even now, the baseball public made the Yankees a series favorite at odds of six to five, although many critics seemed convinced that the New York outfit lacked the Cards' general balance and class. The Yanks also were favored at thirteen to ten to win the opening game, largely on the supposition that Herb Pennock was due to pitch. The boys may yet have a second-guess this one.

Maybe Shocker
In fact, it was generally conceded this morning that Miller Huggins was wavering between Pennock and Urban Shocker as his nominee, with the chances favoring the latter. He made a most commendable record against the Cards in the St. Louis City series but those were the old Cards and these are the new.

The cardinal pitcher, it was announced more or less sub-rosa last night, will be Bill Sherdel, the cross-fring, slow-balling left hander. The Yanks have no particular esteem for that type of hombre, especially Ruth, Meusel, Gehrig and the other free-swingers. They seem to have a bad habit of swinging at the second one before the slow-baller is finished with his first, a rather reprehensible proceeding.

Grove Cleveland Alexander, the elder, had been the original choice of the intelligentsia but Rogers Hornsby, it seems, prefers to do his own picking.

Alexander Secondary
Alexander may get the assignment for the second game tomorrow, although the writer was given to understand that the gentleman has lost favor with Hornsby. If this be the case, Flint Rhem may be the man or it may be Jesse Haines, Reinhart, Herman Bell, Sothorn or Keen. The chances were, however, that either Alexander or Rhem would appear in either of the first two games, in spite of the fact that the Yankees like their pitchers fast and their base hits lengthy. Pennock and Shocker were almost certain to pitch the first two games here for the Yanks.

Much depended on what happened in the first game and a general shifting of forces, to say nothing of the gambling odds, would result if the Cards won the premiere of the series. The writer regards them as an excellent bet, not only for this game but the series as well.

Acorns, carefully graded according to size, are used for making a quaint Indian musical instrument recently found in southern California.

North End Gridsters Have Not Been Beaten In Two Seasons

Undefeated 1924 RECORD

Cloverleaves 32	N. B. Pawnees 0
Cloverleaves 32	Hft. Resolutes 0
Cloverleaves 39	Rockville 0
Cloverleaves 12	Hft. North Ends 0
Cloverleaves 24	Hft. West Sides 0
Cloverleaves 13	All-Rockville 7
Cloverleaves 13	Cubs 0
Cloverleaves 0	O. S. M. H. S. Outlaws 0
Cloverleaves 25	All-Hartfords 0
Cloverleaves 137	Opponents 7

1925 RECORD

Cloverleaves 19	Hft. West Ends 0
Cloverleaves 25	Burnside 0
Cloverleaves 6	Senators 0
Cloverleaves 18	Rangers 0
Cloverleaves 33	N. B. Eagles 0
Cloverleaves 30	Hft. South Ends 0
Cloverleaves 8	Yellow Jackets 0
Cloverleaves 0	Cubs 0
Cloverleaves 0	Cubs 0
Cloverleaves 156	Opponents 0

40,000 EXPECTED TO SEE FIRST YALE GAME

New Haven, Oct. 2.—An initial crowd of forty thousand persons is expected to see Boston University meet Yale in the season's first game in the bowl here this afternoon. About 1,000 Bostonians are here for the contest.

Line-up of the teams as the game starts will be:
Boston U. left end Thompson
Fishwick left tackle
Richards left end French
Sturhan left tackle Tranello
Harvey left guard Hoag
Wortham center Lewis
Vandergrift right guard Jerome
Scott right tackle Brittain
Bunnell (capt.) O'Brien
Caldwell left halfback Halliday
Kilne right halfback Macdonald (capt.)
Foote right halfback Shaffert
Fullback

Officials: C. P. Schott, Springfield, referee; W. W. Elder, Williams, umpire; J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin, linesman; G. T. White, Boston College, field judge.

TRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Jim Adams, the star pitcher on the Electrical department baseball team continues to show real class in the State Trade school league. Yesterday he pitched his team to a 14 to 2 win over the Drafting Department.

Edgar pitched the Machine department to an 8 to 5 victory over the Carpentry department.
Following is the standing:
Electrical 4 0 1 000
Machine 2 1 500
Carpentry 1 3 250
Drafting 0 3 000

Color wash weighing half a ton was presented recently as a surprise gift to a South London vicar; immediately volunteers, including the curate, a sailor, a waiter and two clerks set to work to paint the church.

Rivals Meet



Rogers Hornsby, left, manager and stellar second-baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, meets Miller Huggins, Yank manager at the Yankee Stadium as the two teams take the field for practice for the World's Series.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Literally Speaking



SAINT and SINNER by Anne Austin

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE CHERRY LANE, 18, is playing the love game with her admirers, including BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect; her present employer, old MR. CLUNY; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman, and CHRIS WILEY, a man of bad reputation. FAITH LANE, the stay-at-home drudge for the family of six, is in love with Hathaway, who is infatuated with Cherry.



When Faith gets home, she finds Cherry and her suitcase have disappeared. While she is frantically trying to locate her brother, Mr. Lane tells her that Mrs. Albert Ettleson, wife of the traveling salesman, has come to see Cherry. In the interview that follows, Mrs. Ettleson tells Faith that her husband and Cherry have planned to elope, and Mrs. Lane, subject to heart attacks, faints and appears to be dying.

"Poor downtrodden little thing," Faith murmured pityingly. "What had we better do? I can't seem to think clearly—" "First we'll go to Darrow, breaking all speed laws, and we'll inquire at the station. There was a train out of here at 2:52, which should have arrived in Darrow at 3:40, I believe—a slow local. I believe they met there, and would have waited for the eastbound limited, carrying Pullmans. I'll stop a minute at the station here and grab a tips table. There's a bare possibility they haven't left Darrow yet."

appreciation! When her whole body ached for love of him! She did not want even to move her hands, for fear of losing the memory of the pressure of his long, firm fingers. "How much more time have you? Don't bother! I'll find your watch." She groped in the pocket he indicated with a jerk of his head, and dragged out his thin, white-gold watch. "Nine three!" she gasped. "Will we make it, Bob?" "Yes," he answered briefly, his eyes straining for an opening in the closely lined up cars at a road intersection. It was 9:23 when Bob Hathaway swung his car to the curb at the Darrow station. They ran, Faith almost as fleetly as he, to where the long line of Pullman cars waited. "All aboard!" called the conductor who walked up and down beside the track, talking idly with first one Pullman porter and then another. "We need your help, Conductor," Bob drew up before the official, breathing hard from his swift running. "This is Miss Lane. I'm Robe. Hathaway. Miss Lane believes her sister, Miss Cherry Lane, is aboard your train, bound for New York. Her mother was taken sick suddenly after Miss Cherry left, and her life may depend upon whether we get the girl back immediately or not. Can we make a search of your train?"

ETHEL



This And That In Feminine Lore Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room and mixture if necessary and serve at Gift Shop, 79 N. Main street, once. phone 2083. Noon luncheon, afternoon tea, demi-supper. Boston Special every Saturday 5-6:30 p. m., 60 cents. Special baking and catering.

Good Nature and Good Health MAGIC OF PLASTIC SURGERY REPLACES SCARRING KNIFE This is the first of a series of three daily articles on plastic surgery. Tomorrow: Miracles of the knife.

Hat brims may be almost nill or of great dimensions. Most of the wide brims are larger in front than in the back and boast little in the way of decoration, usually a grain ribbon in fancy designs and contrasting colors. Helen Woodward, business woman, wife and author, says, "You make a success in any job because you love it. You make a successful wife because you love your husband. Failures are merely people doing work they hate and doing it badly. That applies to wives and business women alike. Many women would love to sell merchandise or do housework but they believe teaching is more dignified and carries the suggestion of superior mentality. Many women who love athletics become bookkeepers or stenographers. Women and men, too, should take more time in choosing a job or profession." Mrs. Woodward rose from an office girl to a highly paid advertising woman. She believes, too, that business women make the most successful wives, particularly if they wait until they have made a success in business first.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR BY NINON. During the World War the mutilating injuries suffered by many of the men were assuaged through the development of new features in surgical technique. Whereas formerly it was considered sufficient merely to sew up a wound, to amputate a shattered appearance, surgeons then began to consider operations with a view to the most presentable appearance possible after the repair. The technique itself is difficult but the war yielded a few masters in the medical service of each of the warring nations. Stitching and Filling In. In addition to making wounds more slightly by fine stitching, methods were evolved for filling in defects by transplanting tissues. For instance, a wound under the eye was repaired by moving some of the loose tissue from the forehead or the cheek. This was left attached to its original blood supply until new vessels had come in and then the original attachment or pedicle was removed. In one case a man whose arm was lost at the shoulder had not even enough of a stump to attach an artificial limb. By transplanting muscles and tendons from neighboring parts, surgeons were able to make a stump that served well for the attachment of an artificial limb which the man was able to earn a livelihood. The economic aspects of the situation are, of course, even more important than those relating wholly to the patient's appearance.

HER OWN WAY by A GIRL OF TODAY THE INSULT. Stealthily I looked on the other side toward John Meredith. He certainly did not know that anything out of the ordinary was happening. He was perfectly happy and did not know that there was anyone else in the room beside myself. He continued to touch my hand, to touch my shoulder, and once he even pretended that a curled bird of my hair was in my eyes and stroked it back. Ordinarily I would have resented it very much, if in a crowded dining room, a man had taken such a liberty; but with the man beside me it was very different. I will never know whether the thrill of being as absolute ignoring of everyone else around us meant love or not to me. At that moment, however, I thought it did. I said to myself, "I love his nearness, and I really have never wanted to have any man come so close to me before." I loved the feel of his fingers on my hair, although I knew that I should have remonstrated with him about it. Even when I felt the iron hardness of that sorter leg touch my ankle I had an odd kind of exhilaration—a queer thrill of rapture that I had never felt before. Of course it was because unconsciously I knew that ugly appliance was a symbol of the scar that was upon his soul—a scar that had never healed—had never ceased to hurt until tonight, when I had been able to make him forget.

Tonight John Meredith knew for the first time all his life that no pity entered into the response to his emotions. My thoughts were rudely interrupted by a man coming to our table and saying something in a low voice to Joan. With a sinking of the heart I recognized him. He was the jockey who always carried out the ugly plans of the manager when it was necessary to do so at the Beaux Arts. I saw Joan looking up and about the table in a troubled way and saying: "I don't understand you and I consider what you have just said to me an insult. Surely you know who I am. I am Miss Meredith and my guests should be above criticism." The man grew bolder. Evidently he did not realize just who Joan was. "I am sure you think so," he said, "but perhaps you do not know that both these young ladies with you have been hat checkers in this establishment." John heard this. For the first time he seemed to sense that something was going on that he should have a hand in. He looked at me inquiringly. He was completely mystified. "What does that man want, Sis?" "Tell him the dinner and service are all right; the head waiter is doing everything for us possible. Dismiss him."

Home Page Editorials Afraid! by Olive Roberts Barton. Have you read the story of the tramp, bearded and unwashed, who meekly entered into a well-lighted house and found himself in a bedroom containing a pink satin bed? He was wet and cold and tired, and the rosy lights threw a glamour of softness over that bed that could not be resisted. He settled himself nicely in the middle of it, as was, and later when a maid ushered an expected guest into the rosy bower, behold they were greeted by thunderous snoring. He got thirty days in the workhouse and was put to work making brooms. But he wagged his head and chuckled merrily as he told his interested listeners about it. "He declared, it was worth it," he declared. The tramp did not know it, but he was being rather sporting. He was willing to take a chance. Not that I am recommending to the public at large to try housebreaking and the quest of pink beds, but isn't it true that we can become over-cautious—that inhibitions in us grow and grow until we are trained "out of faith, out of passion, and out of ambition?" The "sober second thought" is always essential and seldom wrong, but it is also true that "nothing risked, nothing won." Perhaps it is safe to travel the middle path where lights may not be particularly bright and where shadows as a consequence may not be so black, but characters are

made by experience. And he who is held back constantly by a shrilling conscience may be missing some of the biggest things in life. The miser who fears to spend a few cents, haunted by an exaggerated dread of poverty in old age, the woman who refuses to have children, the rob her of health or youth or freshness, the business man who fears new methods lest it upset the stability of a moss-grown business. The person who gets the least out of life is the person who walks drably and safely half way between joy and sorrow. The essayist tells us to "avoid exceeding joy and complaining grief." Good! But the man who can do as successfully will have no character lines to be touched out of his photograph. GRANDMA STILL LIVES. Lois, returning late from the theater, found her sister Leatrice wrapped in obsorption over a letter. "One of grandmother's love letters," she explained, looking up. "Gracious!" exclaimed Lois. "Isn't it terribly quaint and old-fashioned?" "It oughtn't to be. She wrote it after she got in tonight."—American Legion Monthly. FOR SHEER BRAVERY. An acrobat recently walked along a tight-rope stretched high above a Paris street. Many fearless pedestrians made the journey across on the ground.—Humorist. FAST WORKER. "Why do you call your sweet heart Pilgrim?" "Because every time he calls he makes progress."—Tit-Bits, London.

Two pounds sliced peaches, two oranges, two pounds sugar, one 25 cent jar maraschino cherries, one-quarter pound shelled walnuts. Put oranges through the grinder, using rind and all, cut cherries into quarters and chop nuts. Put cherries, peaches, oranges and sugar in a preserving kettle and cook for 20 minutes, skimming carefully. Let stand over night. Next morning pour into jars and seal with paraffin. Left-over rice or other cooked cereals may be used up in stuffing apples. It may be mixed with brown sugar and a little water or enriched with a beaten egg, sugar and a bit of flavoring. A few raisins may be added and served with hot milk or cream. Lima Beans in Tomato Sauce. One pint lima beans, 3 tomatoes, 2 small onions, 1 sweet green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper. Cook beans in boiling water to cover until tender. Add salt the last 15 minutes of cooking. Let water cook away as much as possible without burning. In the meantime, peel tomatoes and cut in small pieces. Put into a smooth saucepan and add onions peeled and chopped and pepper freed from seeds and the white pith and cut in fine shreds. Cook over a low fire until peppers is tender, about 30 minutes. Add butter and salt and pepper. Reheat beans in this

Furnishing the Small Apartment. Mrs. George Skinner of New York, although not an interior decorator, has a little apartment which is becoming a show place and bringing her fame. Apartments are all the time growing smaller in the large cities, and now that we here in Manchester have a number of apartment buildings, it will be interesting to know what Mrs. Skinner has been able to accomplish. She has purposely rented the smallest apartments she could find and has made the furnishing of them a study. In many suites the dining room has disappeared and the kitchen is something that might be concealed behind a door or screen. She believes that rugs make a room spotty and uses plain gray velvet carpet right up to the baseboards; walls tinted in antique green. Ross Crane told us we must have a center of interest, either the fireplace or a group of windows. No apartment contains a real fireplace, so Mrs. Skinner "painted her picture with furniture" with the window group as the center. She uses pictures that suggest distance and space, such as sea or landscapes. At the end of a short hall a landscape or tapestry suggesting distance is used. Mirrors also give life and a sense of extension. Use no furniture that cuts off space. High-backed chairs are placed against the wall, any that are used out in the room are low. Everything in the small apartment should be useful as well as beautiful, and one must have the courage to store away everything not actually needed.

STUDY SKI SAFETY. Geneva, Switzerland. — To cut down the number of accidents in the Alps and to acquaint guides with the new methods of winter climbing, a school for ski guides is planned here. Many guides are excellent skiers but lack the knowledge of weather conditions. The thirty pieces of silver mentioned in the Bible would have a face value today of about \$22.50.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Ukulele, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center Room 5 Up two flights. Be Sure Your Milk IS PASTEURIZED —Especially during the HOT WEATHER J. H. HEWITT 40 Hall St. Tel. 2056.



TOMORROW: Trouble Arrested.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Our idea is that now is a noble time for a bachelor to announce for governor of Texas.

The old saying "Tell it to the marines," should be revised to "Tell it to the Senate investigating committee."

You can't flout all the laws. There are the in-laws.

The modern girl does not want a chaperone; she wants the chap alone.

Two gentlemen stopped on the street to talk. One was wearing a large diamond tie pin.

"Isaacs," said the other, "dot is a fine diamond you have it. Vare you get it?"

"Vell," explained Isaacs, "my brother he died unt left \$450 for a stone. Unt dis is d' stone."

THE AVERAGE MAN Here is a toast to the average man, Patiently doing the best that he can;

Working away For his average pay. And knowing he's classed as an also-ran.

Faithful and cheerful and brotherly, Making no boast of his honesty; Doing the right As given the light, With never a taint of the Pharisee.

Helping a neighbor in need of his aid, Marching light-heartedly, firm, unafraid; Taking the pain, The loss and the gain, The pleasure and sorrow, as part of the trade.

Bearing the musket when need does arise, Following duty expecting no prize; Doing his stunt; Bearing the brunt; Upright and looking all men in the eyes.

Claiming no rights save as one of the clan, Fighting the fights that his lead-ers bear, Plugging along With the rest of the throng— A pretty good scout is the average man.

Wild women also serve. They help a man to appreciate the one he married.

The hardware dealer's daughter threw her arms around the neck of the bridegroom-to-be.

"Oh, Walter," she said, "dad's going to give us a check for a present!"

"Good!" said Walter. "Then we'll have the wedding at noon 1—lead of 2 o'clock."

"But why, dear?" "The banks close at 3!"

People boast more of their town when they are away from it than when in it.

All men are born free and equal; but a certain local fellow says some darn fools get married.

Mrs. Snyder told the court her husband hit her in the bakery and broke her gas range.

Hazel: "How do you like my new bob?" Gladys: "I don't know whether I know him or not; what is his last name?"

TOM SIMS SAYS The young fellow who studies aviation is the one who is bound to rise to the occasion.

The gutter is a fine place to put plays written by those whose minds are in the gutter.

College has started and many are taking steps toward learning the new fall dances.

The fellow who is content with little usually gets less.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Friends, Did You Say?

IF HEM COULD HAVE SEEN HIS CLOSEST FRIENDS WHEN THEY RECEIVED HIS APPEAL TO BEAR WITNESS TO HIS HIGH CHARACTER, HE WOULDNT BE WASTING TIME PLANNING ON WHAT HE WAS GOING TO DO WHEN HE GOT OUT OF JAIL.



CERTAINLY I'M GOING TO ANSWER HEM'S WIRE—THROUGH THE NEWSPAPERS. I'VE ALREADY PHONED THEM TO SEND AROUND REPORTERS. I'M MAKING NOTES OF HIS WHOLE HISTORY, SO THEY'LL PLAY IT UP BIG. IT'LL SERVE AS A WARNING TO OTHERS.

THE SORT OF SUCKERS HE HOOKS DON'T READ THE PAPERS. ELSE THEY WOULDN'T BE SUCKERS.

YOU'LL NOT WRITE TO HEM, IF YOU'VE GOT THE WRITING ITCH TO THE BAD, YOU CAN DROP YOUR MOTHER A LINE. I'M SICK AND TIRED OF HER TELLING FOLKS I INFLUENCED YOU AWAY FROM HER.

DONT WORRY, PET. WHEN I FEEL LIKE TOOTING A HORN, I'LL TOOT MY OWN. I SEE WHERE ANOTHER GUY SWUM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. MUST BE A BOAT STRIKE ON!

By Frank Beck



©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Two's a crowd when one is mad.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS A BIBLICAL REVIEW.



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This test on the Bible covers both the Old and the New Testaments and religious history. The correct answers appear on another page. 1—What incident in Biblical history does the accompanying picture illustrate? 2—What is the Pentateuch? 3—In what book of the Bible does this quotation appear: "Then shall the trees of the wood sing out at the presence of the Lord, because he cometh to judge the earth?" 4—Where did Jesus deliver his "sermon on the mount"? 5—What is the First Commandment? 6—How many times did the Israelites march around Jericho before they captured the city? 7—What was God's punishment for Eve? 8—What are the dates of Martin Luther's life? 9—Who cut Samson's hair and caused his capture? 10—What does the Jewish holiday of Passover celebrate?

Bragging about what you are doing leaves very little time for accomplishment.

Contentment is merely the victory of mind over what's the matter.

LITTLE JOE

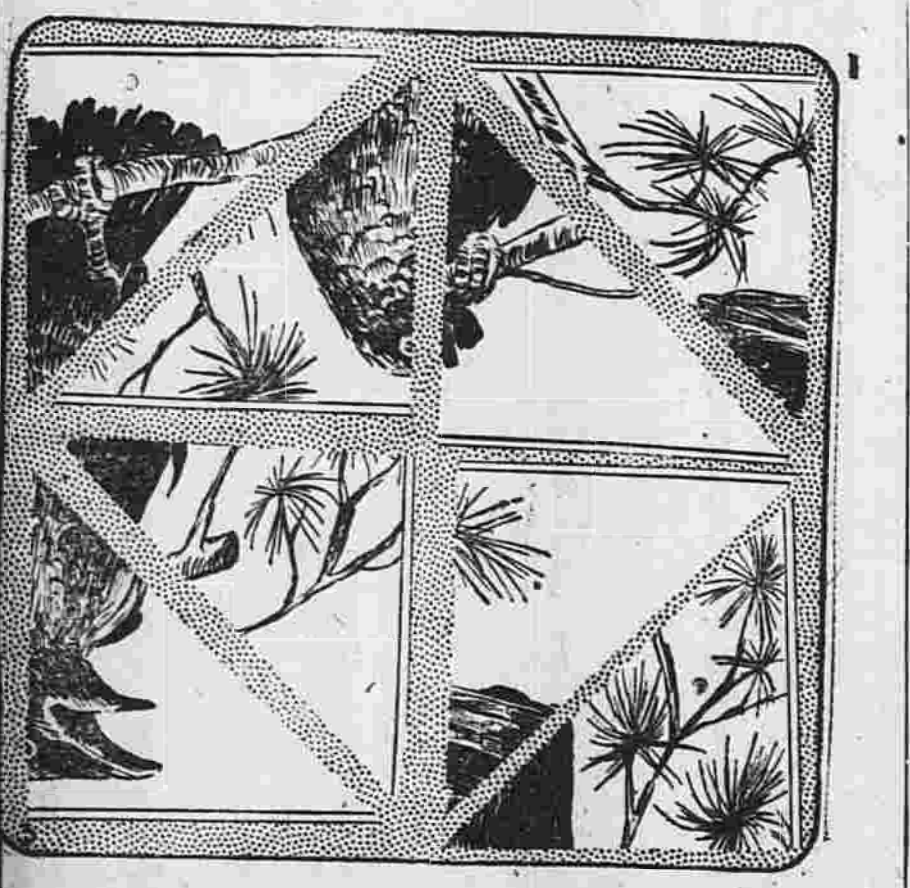
INEFFICIENCY CAN BE EXCUSED UNLESS IT'S DUE TO INDIFFERENCE.



©NEA

TINTED CUT-UPS

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



The _____ is black, and looks forlorn. The _____ loves to steal the farmer's corn. To scare him 'way, They use today _____ A coat and hat, both old and torn.

SKIPPY



By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



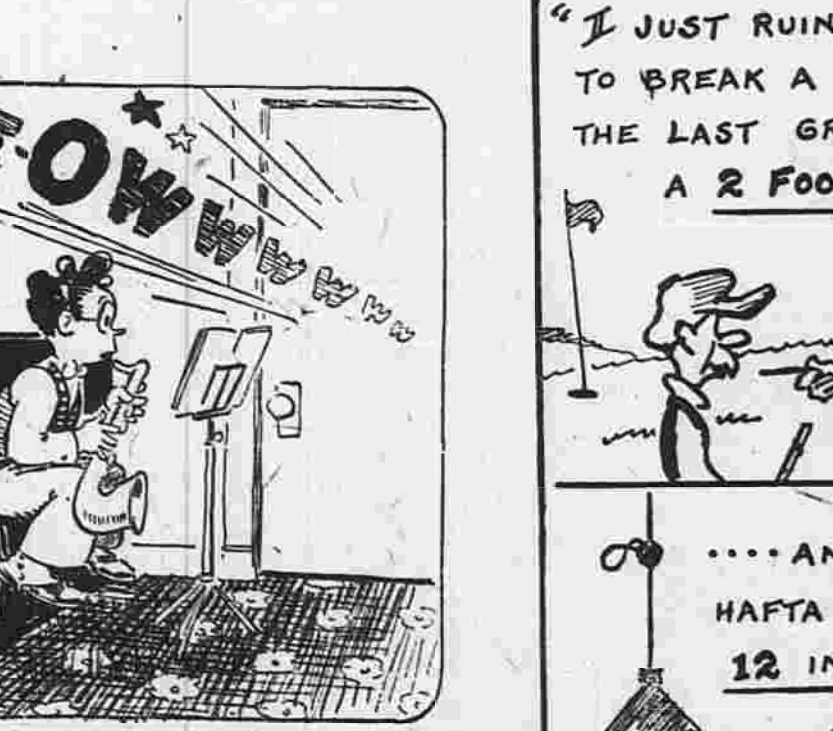
By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



By Fontaine Fox

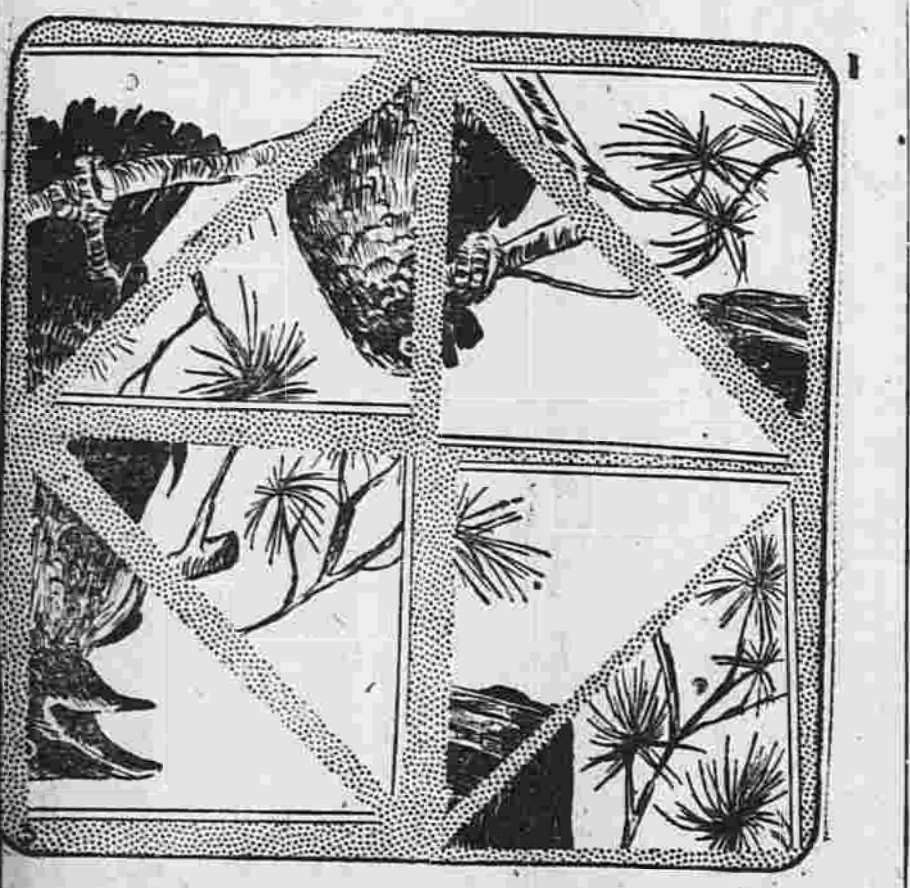
MY STARS! WHAT HAPPENED? VERY STRANGE! I SAT PRACTICING MY NEW SAX WHEN SUDDENLY THAT OLD DEAF LADY IN THE NEXT ROOM GAVE A SCREAM OF HORROR.

VERY LIKELY, THEN SHE RECOVERED HER HEARING.

ON THIS GREEN LAST WEEK I MISSED A PUTT TO BREAK A HUNDRED—A 6 INCH PUTT!

TINTED CUT-UPS

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



The _____ is black, and looks forlorn. The _____ loves to steal the farmer's corn. To scare him 'way, They use today _____ A coat and hat, both old and torn.

Dance

Given by Manchester Lithuanian Co-Operative Association... TURN HALL, SAT., OCT. 24

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening...

The Connecticut Valley Lassel club is holding its twentieth annual luncheon today at the Hale House in Glastonbury.

Miss Ellen Buckley has returned to her home at Manchester Green after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital a few weeks ago.

Mystic Review, W. B. A., officers and members are urged to meet at Tinker hall Monday evening at 7.15...

All past noble guards of Sunset Rebekah lodge are requested to attend the rehearsal following the meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows' hall.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its first fall meeting this afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main street.

Robert Muldon had the honor of weaving the bridal satin on looms in the Cheney mills, for the beautiful wedding gown which Miss Antoinette Cheney will wear when she is married this afternoon to Frank W. Crocker of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miner and Tom Miner are in St. Petersburg, Florida where they plan to spend the winter. Harry has secured a position in the orchestra of the Plaza theatre there.

Center church folks will have the privilege tomorrow of viewing the beautiful floral decorations which will be allowed to remain intact following Crocker-Cheney wedding at the church this afternoon.

James E. Campbell of Main street is in New York today attending the World Series game.

Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., who is spending the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Church street, will preside at the organ in the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow.

Town Clerk Sam Turkington with a party of other local men motored down to New York this morning to witness the ball games.

Walter Madden, Peter Galasso and John Mullins left this morning for Flint, Michigan, where they intend to make their homes.

The average person has little idea of what work it takes to arrange a celebration of the size of the Masonic celebration. At the armory a force of carpenters have been at work for the past three days putting up the platform and setting up tables. A small army of decorators also have been employed several days. It is estimated that there will be 700 diners.

PUBLIC WHIST

Attend the PUBLIC WHIST at Tinker Hall, October 4, 8 p. m. Mystic Review, W. B. A. Prizes! Refreshments! 25 Cents.

DANCE TONIGHT at the RAINBOW

Tasillo's Orchestra. Admission, 50 cents.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will have its first business meeting of the season Monday evening at 8 p. m. Rev. James P. Timmons, principal of St. James' Parochial school will be the speaker.

Miss Helen D. Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of Linden street has been engaged as contralto soloist in the choir of the First Baptist church, Hartford. Miss Berggren will sing for the first time in that church tomorrow and succeeds her sister, Miss Gertrude Berggren who was for several years with the same choir and is now in New York City.

The hound and hare chase filled the streets in the South End with girls in knickers. There seemed to be more girls in knickers on Main street last evening than girls

CAR DROPS IN DITCH ON CENTER STREET.

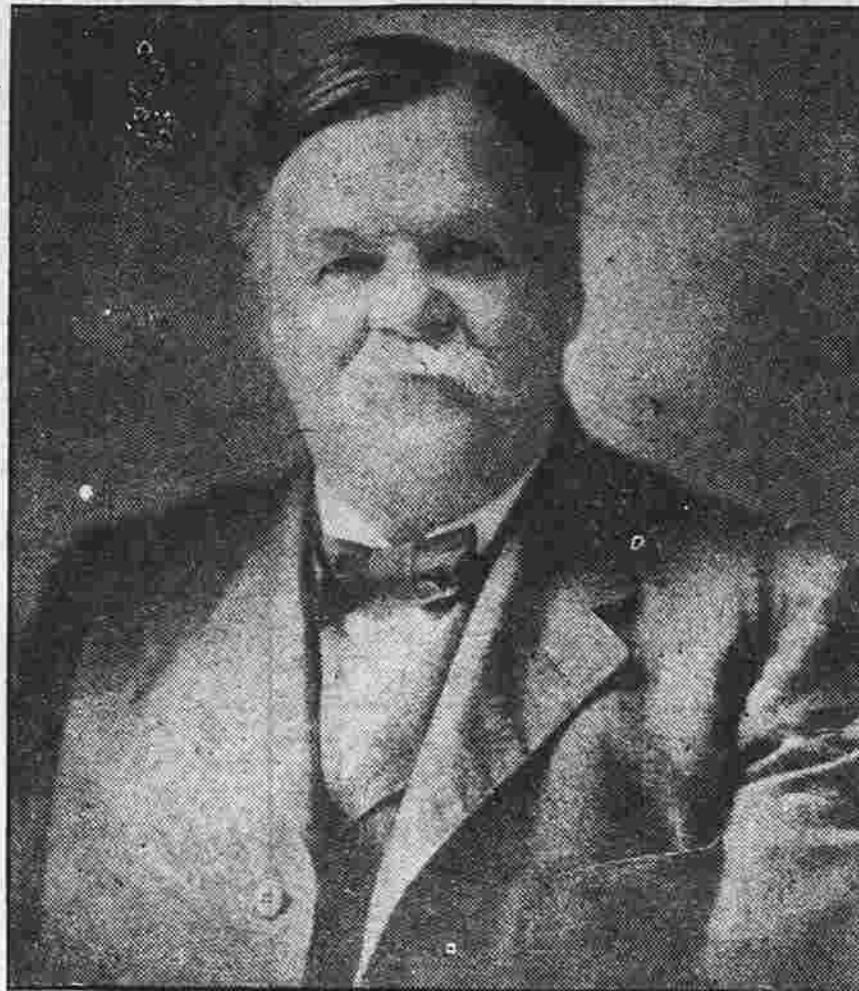
A motorist whose name could not be learned came to grief on the section of Center street on which new rails are about to be laid by the Connecticut Company last night. He was traveling west on the old part of the road when his car swerved and went over into the place where excavation has been made for the tracks. With the help of several passing motorists the car was lifted back in the road. A front tire was torn off when the car went into the ditch.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWER GARDEN.

Ford street is a little known thoroughfare near the Center but many persons take the few steps necessary to reach No. 31 to view the beautiful flower garden on the property of John C. Sherman. The garden occupies about the size of a city block and is one mass of color. It is beautifully arranged and almost every color imaginable is found in the flowers which are now in full bloom. There are scores of varieties.

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.



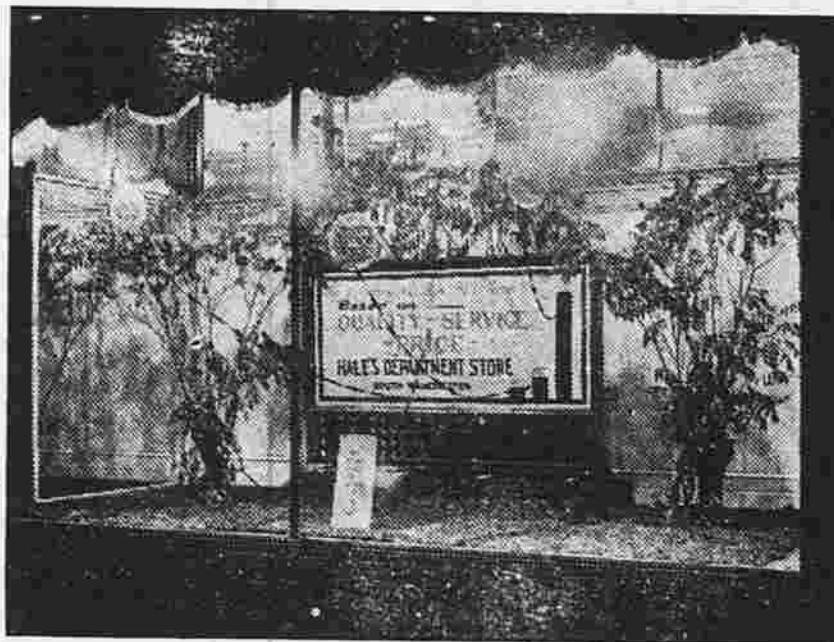
JUSTUS W. HALE Started business in Manchester 1873. Founded The J. W. Hale Company.

Modern Department Store HALE'S A Manchester Product



Population of Manchester (22,000 plus.) Average number sales per week at HALE'S—Over 12,000.

The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



A Growth of 50 % From 1912 to 1925

This picture represents one of the billboards on display around town showing the growth of The J. W. Hale Company from the time the present management was connected with it—the business of 1925 being twelve times that of 1905.



FRANK H. ANDERSON Present Treasurer and Managing Director.

The Successful Store Makes Friends of Its Customers

To be a friendly store is our constant endeavor. We strive to conduct our affairs in a way that makes friends of our customers—to obtain their friendship by proving worthy of it.

We study their needs carefully in order that we may select merchandise that will satisfy and give pleasing service at a fair price.

If you will test out the service of this friendly store—examine the quality of each garment—note the courteous treatment accorded to customers and the reasonableness of our prices, you will understand why this store continues to make more friends year after year.

Rubinow's GARMENT FASHION CENTER



I Am Worried About My Investments

A WIDOW states: "Neither my husband nor I had any idea how many technical details were involved in settling an estate. It seemed best to both of us for him to leave his estate in my hands. But now that he has gone, its management is proving far too much for me."

"Investment matters are particularly troublesome and it is most difficult to keep a cool head when well-meaning friends are constantly giving me advice and suggestions."

This is the situation in which many widows find themselves. Why not relieve your wife of the possible future worry and responsibility of managing your estate and its investments, by naming this company as your executor-trustee? Our expert knowledge of estate procedure; wide experience in investment and other business matters; financial responsibility and continuous existence assure a safe, efficient and business-like management of your affairs.

Our trust officer will be glad to discuss with you in confidence and without obligation, the manner in which we can help you protect and conserve your estate for your family's benefit.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn. Member of American Bankers Association and Federal Reserve System

ST. JAMES' R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmons Rev. Vincent McDonough Masses tomorrow at St. James' R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, 8.30 and 10.30 a. m. The last mass will be a high mass. Vesper services will be held at 3.30 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 in the chapel. Music by the junior choir at the 8.30 a. m. mass will be as follows: Prelude: "Andante Cantabile" Tchaikowski Processional hymn: "O Lord Most Mighty" Brennan Anthem: Holy Mary, Queen of Angels O'Connor Offertory: "O Salutaris" Borden Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. Anthem: Behold His Glory Burke Anthem: Hymn at Evening MacDowell Communion: "La Gloire de le Dieu" Berge Organ and Violin Miss Mary Donahue, Violinist Recessional hymn. At the 10.30 a. m. high mass, the senior choir will render another of A. H. Rosewig's popular masses. "Mass in G" is the composition that the choir will sing tomorrow. Prelude: "Largo" Handel Processional Hymn... Boys' Choir

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

Asperges Me Boys' Choir Kyrie Eleison A. H. Rosewig Gloria in Excelsis Deo A. H. Rosewig Credo in Unum Deum A. H. Rosewig Offertory: "Ave Maria" Balen Arlene Moriarty, contralto Sanctus A. H. Rosewig Benedictus A. H. Rosewig Agnus Dei A. H. Rosewig Recessional hymn.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center Street. Breaking of Bread, 10:45. Sunday school, 12:15. Gospel meeting, 7 p. m. Public invited.

WILLIS & SON INSTALL ANOTHER OIL TANK

G. E. Willis & Son Inc., are having another large oil tank installed in their coal yard just south of the two original tanks. This new one has a capacity of 20,000 gallons and will almost double the present storage facilities. The tank was manufactured by the Whitlock Coil Pipe Co. H. W. Hollister has the moving and erection contract and expects

to have it resting on its concrete piers in a few days. Mr. Willis plans to use the two old tanks, with a total capacity of 29,000 gallons for fuel oil and the new 20,000 gallon tank for furnace oil.

The orchards at "Applecroft," 302 West Center street are at the height of their beauty just now. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit them. Fifteen varieties of winter apples on sale. —Adv.

FREE PUBLIC EVENING SCHOOLS Will Open Monday, October 4

At the High School Building--Washington School Robertson School--Franklin School Classes in English—

Beginners Intermediate Advanced OTHER COURSES: Stenography Chemistry Cooking Typewriting Mathematics Dressmaking and Sewing H. S. English H. S. English Sewing Bookkeeping French Grammar Grade Accounting Citizenship Subjects Classes Meet From 7 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Evenings. EVENING SCHOOL COMMITTEE OF MANCHESTER.

Our Special 15 Day Offer Now In Progress Rubber Heels Attached 25c SAM YULYES 701 Main St. Johnson Block So. Manchester

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