

## FAMILY OF 6 OVERCOME BY POISON FUMES

### Father, Mother and Four Children Near Death in Closed Room With Gas Jets Burning; Second Case

Manchester came within a hair's breadth of having a tragedy last night. Six members of the family of Fritz H. Johnson barely escaped death by asphyxiation in their home at 29 Clinton street. With the exception of the mother, none suffered any ill effects from the poisonous gas. She is slightly ill.

#### Gas Burning

The near-tragedy occurred about 7 o'clock last night. Mr. Johnson, his wife, three sons, Rudolph, Victor and Ernest and daughter, Ellen were in the kitchen. The doors and windows were closed tightly. Because of the cold weather, the family had the gas oven burning for the purpose of heating the room.

#### Air Becomes Stuffy

Mrs. Johnson had not been feeling well. She was lying on a couch. Ellen was ironing and the rest of the group was sitting about the table. Elmer and Herbert, two other members of the family were upstairs. Suddenly it became noticeable that the air was stuffy. Mrs. Johnson got up and started for the pantry for some medicine. About half-way across the room, Mrs. Johnson stopped. It was noticed that her face was unusually pale.

#### Two Faint

Mr. Johnson rushed across the room and caught his wife as she was about to fall. She fainted and Ellen fainted also. Mr. Johnson told a Herald reporter that he noticed this morning that the gas did not affect him. He opened the doors and windows. Rudolph staggered out of the doorway and nearly collapsed.

A hurry call was sent for a doctor and a local physician arrived in a few minutes. Mrs. Alfred E. Milward of 33 Clinton street, a next door neighbor, also came to their assistance. However, fresh air sufficed to bring about the recovery of all but the mother. She needed medical attention.

#### Timely Editorial

The near-tragedy brings further attention to the editorial in last night's Herald which bore out the fact that "not one gas death in ten comes from unlighted gas flows that from gas that is fanthly." Deaths from asphyxiation are very often caused by just this: a gas heater burning without proper ventilation. The editorial pointed out the necessity of having a pipe leading the gas fumes into a chimney or to the open air. "If this is not installed," the editorial says, "and the heater is burned with doors and windows closed tightly, the high gas flame of the heater impinges on the metal parts of the apparatus thereby setting up an odorless, invisible, imperceptible but deadly gas product which causes death."

Only yesterday, Manchester had a death from asphyxiation. However, this was caused by an open gas jet that was not burning.

## TROTZKY AND ZINOVIEV FACE TRIAL BY REDS

### Liable to Exulsion from Party for Defiance of Dominant Stalin Crowd.

Moscow, Oct. 9.—Trotzky, Zinoviev and Pyatkov, three of the best known leaders of the early days of the Soviet regime, today face expulsion from their party on charges of "violation of party discipline."

The political bureau has decided to try the three before a disciplinary tribunal of the central committee on October 20.

The charges grew out of alleged efforts of the famous trio to split the party. They have recently engaged in several meetings of workers speaking against the majority controlled by Stalin, which is against the laws of the party. Trotzky had been in apparent political retirement until his recent sudden appearance.

## 75-TO-1 TENNESSEE MOB LYNCHES NEGRO

### Man Charged With Murder Taken from Jail, Hanged and Riddled.

Dover, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Herbert Bell, Negro, was taken from the county jail here shortly after midnight by a mob of seventy-five men carried into the woods three miles from here, hanged to a tree and his body riddled with bullets.

Bell was held on a charge of murder following the killing of Rufus Joyner, farmer, of Clarksville, Tenn., several days ago. Yesterday in court at Clarksville, Sheriff Ellis was forced to draw his pistol to protect the Negro and his wife from spectators in the court room.

## JAG'S APOLOGY CARDS NOW OUT

### 14 Varieties, Fitting As Many Forms of Social Errors by Guests, On Market.

New York, Oct. 9.—It is now possible in certain New York society circles to send a new form of polite, conventionally worded card of regrets, courteously announcing that one is exceedingly sorry one spanked one's hostess while a guest at one of her charming affairs.

Handsome engraved cards couched in the approved language of well bred etiquette, are being circulated in New York by means of which one can express his apologies for any one or all of fourteen social errors, including striking one's hostess with a bottle, throwing glasses, indiscreet petting, and excessive destruction of the lady's tasteful furniture.

It is all due to the new code of imperfect behavior brought about by the prohibition era.

## TEN THOUSAND DIE IN WU CHANG SEIGE

### No Food in Beleaguered City Which Faces Yielding or a New Bombardment.

Hankow, Oct. 9.—Ten thousand persons have died, most of them of starvation in Wuchang since the Cantonese army began its siege at the end of August. The figures are those of Chinese officials. No white man could penetrate the barred city streets within which thousands have succumbed in secret misery.

Five hundred coffins have been shipped to Wuchang to bury those trampled to death or drowned in the frantic effort to board boats to take them across the Yangtze to Hankow and safety.

A correspondent who walked today through the streets of Wuchang found them deserted except for neglected dead lying in the roadways.

#### Buildings Destroyed

The city, which with Hankow and HanYang, formed the commercial center of Middle China, has been destroyed by fire. Many of its fine buildings have been destroyed by flame or shell fire. The many mission structures were deserted. Barred shops and dwellings hid from view the tragedy of death in the city of the population of 1,000,000, wrought by the besieging Cantonese outside its walls.

Falling in its efforts to carry Wuchang by direct attack, defeated in hand-to-hand fighting in the city of the population of 1,000,000, the Cantonese are to maintain a war of attrition—starvation is their weapon.

It is rumored that the Cantonese will grant the proposal of the defenders to yield the city if permitted to serve in the army that has shelled and starved them. The date for surrender is said to be Oct. 10, a national holiday celebrating the anniversary of the outbreak of the Republican revolution in 1911.

#### General Bombardment

This date also is the one set by the Cantonese ultimatum for the beginning of a general bombardment of the beleaguered city which will result in the foodless city.

Refugees escaped today their desperate struggles to board rescue boats for Hankow, two miles distant across the Yangtze. This is believed to reflect their belief that Wuchang is to be delivered to the Southern forces and that they will be allowed to remain undisturbed in their homes.

The humble Chinese civilians have been in the struggle of military chieftains for wealth or aggrandizement, the prize being the Central Provinces which the Cantonese seek to wrest from the control of Marshal Wu Pei-fu and Sun Chuan-fang.

Fifty thousand Wuchang refugees are receiving the ministrations of the Red Cross of Hankow and organizations cooperating in the work of relief and charity.

## RHONDDA MALE SINGERS' CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

### Famous Welsh Chorus Sings in High School Under Men's League Auspices.

The famous Rhondda Welsh male chorus will appear in concert at High school hall tonight at 8 o'clock. This organization, sponsored by Countess Rhondda, is touring the United States, following its triumph at the Pittsburgh song festival where it won the \$15,000 prize.

Due to labor conditions in Wales a number of fine singers, in reality, the country's best, are traveling with the chorus this year. Under ordinary circumstances these singers could not afford to give their time to a concert tour here.

The Men's League is at considerable expense in bringing the chorus to Manchester and hopes for a good attendance.

## DEATH CHARGE AGAINST AIMEE IS NOW HINTED

### Loss of Six Lives as Result of Hoax May Be Made Basis of Accusation of Manslaughter.

Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—The net was tightening around Kenneth G. Ormiston, missing co-defendant in the Aimee Semple McPherson conspiracy case, according to the district attorney's office today.

"We have an excellent chance to apprehend Ormiston. Keys declared last night. Our information concerning his whereabouts seems authentic."

The district attorney refused to divulge the nature of his information.

Ormiston was reported as having been seen in Pasadena several days ago.

The testimony at yesterday's session dealt largely with Ormiston's activities after the disappearance of Mrs. McPherson, who had been kidnapped, and taken to Mexico.

#### Manslaughter Charge

S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Stelaff, another co-defendant, who alleges Mrs. McPherson offered her a sum of money to produce a "Miss X" to pose as Ormiston's companion at Carmel, stated yesterday that he anticipated the filing of manslaughter and perjury as the result of the preliminary hearing.

Which, if any, of the four defendants already charged with conspiracy was not revealed.

Since Mrs. McPherson's disappearance, a number of deaths have occurred among persons more or less prominent with the case.

#### Two Divers Dead

Ed Harrison, a diver, contracted influenza and died as a result of his attempt to find the body of Mrs. McPherson, who was thought to have been drowned. Another young man lost his life while diving for the supposed body.

R. A. McKinley, blind attorney who had been negotiating with Mrs. McPherson to produce "Rose" and "Steve", her two alleged kidnapers, and two other men were killed in an automobile accident.

Dr. A. M. Waters, who was said to have been communicating with Mrs. McPherson and her mother, was found dead, a suicide, by officers from the district attorney's office when they went to his home to question him in connection with the case.

There will be no session of the hearing today. The hearing will be resumed Monday.

#### 120 KILLED IN MINE BLAST IN SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town, South Africa, Oct. 9.—Four white men and 116 native miners are believed to have been killed today in a Durban colliery mine when an explosion of gas completely wrecked the shaft in which they were working.

The men were entombed. Rescue workers have been unable to enter the wrecked shaft because of the prevalence of deadly gas.

## Queen Marie Denies

### \$25,000 MOVIE OFFER.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Queen Marie of Rumania today denied that she had received a \$25,000 offer for one day's appearance on the films as the queen in Tolstoy's "Resurrection," according to an interview with Robert De Flors appearing in Figaro.

## Fall Arrives in Manchester



## "I Am the Law" Declared Hoosier Dragon, Now Jailed

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—"Put Steve in a town for a week and tell him to sell anything and he'll stand the town on its head. But keep him there and sooner or later the town will hang him by the heels." Some time ago an Indianapolis lawyer made that remark about David C. Stephenson, at that time the most powerful man in Indiana, and now Convict No. 11148 in the Indiana state prison.

Stephenson undertook, five years ago, to sell the Ku Klux Klan to Indiana. He succeeded. He stood Indiana on its head.

But another day was to come—a day when, as the lawyer said, Stephenson was to be "hung up by the heels"—sent to prison for life for murder.

And now Convict No. 11148, otherwise D. C. Stephenson, late Grand Dragon of the Indiana realm of the Invisible Empire, and one-time confidant, friend and arbitrator for whole regiments of officers, is said to have "squealed."

These are some of the things about which Stephenson is expected to unburden himself.

State Officials Use Muzzle. Warden Daly of the prison refused to let anyone see Stephenson. So did Governor Ed Jackson, elected two years ago by the aid of Stephenson's machine.

But a small town editor—Thomas Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial Republican—has been investigating. He has had secret

Waiting for the Shock. As a result Indiana is waiting for

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## 1500 CONNECTICUT VETS IN BIG HIKE

### Number in Legion Parade May Reach 2,000— This County to Be a Unit.

Hartford, Oct. 9.—Between 1,500 and 2,000 Connecticut members of the American Legion will leave the state for Philadelphia in the next three days, to attend the national Legion convention, it was announced here today, following receipt of reports from various posts. The first special train will leave Hartford tonight. Others are to follow with delegations from New Haven and the Naugatuck Valley, New London, and the shore line district.

Hartford county is to be represented by about 200 members who plan to march as a unit in the Legion parade next Tuesday. Earl Panzer, of West Hartford, vice-commander, is to lead the delegation for which the Southington Post band will provide music.

Posts from the various Connecticut cities plan to march with distinctive emblems this year to emphasize the importance of industries in their respective districts. Meriden Post has a huge silver piece as an emblem, while Danbury has a gigantic hat already made. A bell is to be displayed by East Hampton while Manchester, New Britain and Waterbury are to tell of the silk, hardware and brass industries.

## ELLEN OF TUG'S CREW KILLED IN COLLISION

Havre, France, Oct. 9.—Eleven members of the tug Ursus were killed early today when the tug was rammed and sunk by the French liner Paris while the latter was maneuvering to enter the dock here. The tug, which carried a crew of fifteen, was cut completely in two. Other harbor craft managed to save four of the tug's crew.

Atwater-Kent Radio Receivers. Simple to operate, wonderful reception. Barrett & Robbins.—Adv.

## ALEXANDER HAS JOB OF HOLDING YANKS

## DAUGHERTY TO HEAR HIS FATE TODAY, LIKELY

### First Felony Trial of a Cab- inet Officer Goes to Jury; Two Years in Prison if Found Guilty.

New York, Oct. 9.—Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, accused of having conspired to share \$441,000 graft in the offices to which President Harding appointed them in 1921, probably will know their fate today.

The first felony trial of a former cabinet member in the country's history moved rapidly to a conclusion last evening when the case unexpectedly went to the jury at 9:42 o'clock, after twenty-three days.

Shortly before midnight the jury was locked up for the night. Jurors were ordered to resume their deliberations at 10:30 this morning.

Conviction would carry a penalty of two years' imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine, or both. In his charge to the jury Judge Mack told the jurors they could acquit or convict both defendants, or acquit and convict them separately.

## 2 MILFORD COTTAGES BURN AFTER BLAST

### Explosion Followed by Blaze and Authorities Suspect Incendiary Origin.

Milford, Oct. 9.—Fire of mysterious origin destroyed two cottages and their contents on Sound View avenue, Burwell's Beach, shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, causing loss estimated at over \$5,000.

According to residents living nearby, shortly before the fire was discovered, a loud explosion in one of the houses was heard. Firemen from Milford and Woodmont battled the flames for over two hours.

Superintendent of Police Maher and Fire Chief Stowe are conducting an investigation as it is believed the fire was of incendiary origin. The cottages destroyed were owned by Frank Unger and Samuel Levine, both of New Haven.

—by Harry Anderson

## Odds Against Cards Move to Two to One

### BATTING ORDER FOR 6TH WORLD'S SERIES GAME

New York, Oct. 9.—The probable lineup for the sixth game of the world series this afternoon at the Yankee stadium follows:

Cardinals	Yankees
Holm, cf	Combs, c
Hornsby, 2b	Koenig, ss
Bottomley, 1b	Ruth, rf
Bell, 3b	Meusel, lf
Hafey, if	Lazzeri, 1b
O'Farrell, c	Dugan, 3b
Therion, ss	Severid, c
Alexander, p	Shocker or Egan, p

Umpires: At plate, O'Day, (National League); at first base Hilderbrand, (Am. League); at second base, Klem (National League); at third base, Dineen (American League).

Time of game, 1:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

## BAD BALL PLAYING SAYS CRITIC DICK

### Series Has Provided Some of the Worst Ever in Opinion of Mr. Williams.

By DICK WILLIAMS

New York, Oct. 9.—The Cardinals and the Yankees have played some of the worst baseball, collectively, any series has produced. Even the pitiful "Mr. Peckinpaw" whose patron saint must have been Vitus wasn't much worse as an individual than the Cards and Yanks have been as groups.

To win today and remain in the running for the title, the Cardinals must do at least four things. The first and most important is play ball. They have played some in the five games, but not much.

Second, they must think. Thinking isn't as closely associated with baseball as it is with canning string beans or any of the deeper sciences, perhaps, but it is sometimes necessary for a player to make up his mind whether to field a ground ball or tip his hat to his Aunt Molly in the grandstand.

#### No Whole Infield

Third, they must forget that Tommy Thayer is an entire infield in himself. He is one of the best quarter infields in the business but he isn't even the whole side of any defense. When the Cards learn this, Lester Bell will field a few of the smashes to his left that Joe Dugan of Elm Traylor would catch in a wool sock.

Fourth, they must acquaint themselves with the fact that bases are to be run, not sat upon. The Cardinals' baserunning has been nothing but a disgrace. He is one of the best base runners on the club in this series and he went out of the game Thursday with an injured arm. More than once Southworth, Thayer and even the great Hornsby have failed to take advantage of opportunities to advance when the play obviously was to force that shaky Yankee infield and cause them to hurry their plays. Bob Farrell, as portly as Babe Ruth at his portliest, is the lone Cardinal, aside from Douthitt, who has run bases intelligently.

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## "UNAMERICAN" SLAM STIRS A. F. L. ANEW

### Detroit Tempest Takes New Start as Labor Men Resent Detroit Board Charge.

Detroit, Oct. 9.—The American Federation of Labor went into the sixth day of its convention today with the prospect of another outbreak on the floor of the Church-Y. M. C. A. storm that has raged since Tuesday.

Just when it appeared yesterday that the situation had calmed down it broke out with renewed fury when officials of the Detroit Board of Commerce reiterated the attack of that organization on the Federation as "unamerican and unpatriotic."

Labor leaders last night were in consultation over the course of action to be taken in rebuttal of this fresh attack and it appeared almost certain when the convention assembled today that they would express themselves vigorously on the floor before the adjournment over the week-end.

## Shawkey Probable Pick as New York's Twirler;

### Walsh Sees 6th Contest as 99 and 100 Proposi- tion With the Result De- pending on Luck; Any- body's Game.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Oct. 9.—Fate, the grim arbiter of all things mortal, will don the sombre robes of the judiciary this afternoon, view the evidence strictly on its merits and then, with the sardonic smirk of a born mountebank, decide the probable outcome of the world series by the logical expedient of tossing a two-headed coin. For that is fate's fantastic way and its slightest favor is worth far more than a base hit in a pinch.

Before nightfall, the darling of its momentary fancy will be known to all and if it should happen to be the Yankees, the 1926 world series will have passed into the great beyond and New York will have its first world champion in three years. If it should happen to be the St. Louis Cardinals, the series will go into another tie at three-all and a seventh and final game tomorrow will be necessary.

#### Cash a Great Bother

That would prove a source of great irritation to the club owners but, if the Cardinals win today, it simply will have to be. Life, you know, is just a lesson in self-denial and it's about time these club owners realized it.

It was not worth a bit less than ninety-nine cents against the even dollar that the Cards couldn't carry the situation to its ultimate limit. They had Grover Cleveland Alexander, the man who stood the Yankees on their frantic brow no later than last Sunday, primed to take another whirl at the boys this afternoon and it was ordained that, if Alex could show a sixty per cent. return of his first performance, the Yanks will do well if they don't finish worse than second.

However, there had been an impression abroad that Alex was "a one-game pitcher." Just what was meant by that I cannot say, but I assume that reference was being made to one game a week. Alex is just about starting on a new week today.

#### Shawkey Elderly Gen. Too.

The opposing pitcher probably will be Bob Shawkey, who is as elderly as Alexander but not as good. Urban Shocker, beaten in the second game of the series, was another possibility. It really didn't seem to matter as long as anyone could guarantee that Alexander would be the man he was. If he isn't, it really won't matter, either, for the Yanks can beat any second class man, no matter whom they pitch them selves.

As for that, the bright thing appeared to feel that the rest of the series was just a formality after the Yanks faked out that final St. Louis game. Natural odds of two to one were being offered today that they could get a grand slam in seven games. A new record for total betting on the series seemed inevitable.

The odds established this morning for the game were nine to ten and take your choice, with the Yanks favored for the series at slightly more than two to one.

## JOLSON DIVORCE DECREE EXPECTED IN FEW DAYS

Paris, Oct. 9.—A final decree of divorce is expected to be granted to Mrs. Al Jolson, the former Alma Osborne and wife of the famous black-faced comedian, within a few days, it was learned today. Mrs. Jolson filed her petition two months ago, but it has not yet been acted on because of the August and September court vacation.

ELEVENS FACE TEST IN FOOTBALL TODAY

New York, Oct. 9.—Many of the country's leading football teams will face crucial tests today.

Although Yale is favored to defeat Georgia in their intersectional contest, the Southerners have a fast and shifty team.

The outstanding game in the East, however, is the Pittsburgh-Lafayette classic, with Pitt still smarting under last year's defeat.

Washington and Jefferson is picked to beat Rutgers and Brown is a slight favorite over Lehigh.

Leading intersectional contests include the Navy-Richmond, Army-Davis Elkins, New York University-West Virginia Wesley, Dartmouth-Virginia Poly and Syracuse-William & Mary games.

Easy victories for the big teams are expected in the Cornell-Williams, Columbia-Wesleyan and Pennsylvania-Swarthmore clashes.

The outstanding contest in the South is the game between Georgia Tech and Tulane.

Stiff opposition was in prospect for at least three of the higher rated football aggregations in the Mid-West.

Chicago meets Maryland in an intersectional game.

BAD BALL PLAYING SAYS CRITIC DICK

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and he has gotten away with it. Yanks Funny Too

With all these faults, it may be suggested, why have not the Yankees annihilated the Cardinals?

For the simple reason that the Yankees have been almost, if not wholly as comical. They won Thursday's game on the greatest sequence of breaks a club ever got

and they won Tuesday because of Babe Ruth and the Babe alone. Prior to and since that time the Babe has been little more than a good outfielder and the object of much applause.

The Yankee infield has covered shots at it much better than the Cards. Particularly the left side of Col. Ruppert's works. Fans have marveled at the manner in which Koenig has reached slaps to his right that barely escaped Dugan's catches, while Theron, obviously has been unable to throw out Yankees on hits that Bell missed by an equally small margin.

The answer is that Dugan, next to Traynor, is the greatest of them all at going to his left, that he isn't afraid to get off third base because he can go to his right and that, consequently, he gets close to balls hit much further toward Koenig's territory than those Theron pulls down behind Bell.

Base Running As for base running, the Yankees have been amusing, too. Lou Gehrig has furnished most of the Yankee base running and Lou has twice been flagged on little odds of judgment that caused somewhat of a cackle among the cognescent. Tony Lazzeri and Babe Ruth also have contributed some singular capers to the base line performances.

SHE WOULD SMOKE. New York.—Sarah Hawkins, 45, was "just crazy" for a smoke. She was in the subway, but it didn't matter, so she lit up. Several girls objected and Sarah told them there were other depths beyond the subway whence they could take themselves. But Sarah landed in the depths of jail for thirty days—disorderly conduct.

RING BELLS 100 YEARS. London.—A hundred years of bell-ringing at Southwark cathedral have just been completed by the Mash family. Thomas Mash, present head of the family, has been keeper of the cathedral tower for 23 years. His father was in charge of the tower for 30 years. Prior to that his grandfather held the same office.

Twenty-five years' experience in building electrical appliances behind the Atwater-Kent Radio.

94,000 H. P. IN THIS MACHINE

World's Most Powerful Mechanical Unit Is Dynamo in New York City.

New York, Oct. 9.—After two years of manufacturing and assembling, engineers have completed the most powerful single machine in the world. It is a great dynamo that will become part of the East River light and power station of the Edison company in this city.

Fifty feet high, the generator weighs more than a million pounds. Eight similar machines now are to be built and will be combined into the largest power plant in the world, capable of producing a million horsepower.

The dynamo just completed can produce 94,000 horsepower, enough to pull fifty loaded trains.

Visitors to Panama marvel at three huge Diesel engines of 1,000 horse power each, capable of running the canal in case of failure of the electric plant.

The Edison company dynamo could replace ninety-four of the engines. This single machine, therefore, could operate about thirty Panama Canals.

"I AM THE LAW," SAID DRAGON, NOW CONVICT

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communication with Stephenson, he says, and knows many of the dragon's secrets. He is fighting to force the whole story out into the open.

The story of Stephenson and his rise to power is amazing and absorbing.

Five years ago he established himself in Evansville, a young, neatly-tailored man with an air of prosperity and a very vague past.

He became an organizer for the Ku Klux Klan, which was just beginning to gain its foothold in Indiana. And then things began to happen.

In a year's time Stephenson had given the Klan 400,000 Hoosier members and had made himself the state "grand dragon."

Soon Stephenson had a state political machine that functioned as smoothly and powerfully as any in America. He controlled the careers of many legislators; district attorneys and sheriffs were "on his string"; he was smiled upon at the state house and his influence was said to reach even to Washington—so observers of his rule say.

Like Louis the Fourteenth, Stephenson boasted "I am the law." Stephenson's Klan faction then split with the national organization. There was a bitter internal struggle, in which Stephenson more than held his own.

He grew wealthy and moved into an expensive white-pillared residence here.

Stephenson reached the crest of his power. It was generally agreed that he would be Indiana's next senator.

Convicted of Girl's Murder. And then he was indicted for attacking Miss Madam Oberholzer during a trip to Hammond, Ind. The girl died from the effect of Stephenson's mistreatment of her. It was charged, Stephenson was convicted of murder and sentenced to prison for life.

About Stephenson's career prior to 1921 there is little information. He is reported to have been married and divorced a couple of times. His business history also is shadowy, though he himself used to say he had been a coal mine owner.

THEY CRAVED ACTION. Fitchburg, Mass.—The Whalom Park Women's Club had a whist party scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 23. But a special meeting was called and it was voted to call off the whist and listen in on the championship fight.

CLOCKWORK WIRELESS. Tokio.—A Japanese inventor, Ishichiro Sokumi, has perfected a novel clock that switches on the wireless at an predetermined time and also turns it off in the same convenient way.

A map 200 feet long, claimed to be the largest in the world, has been exhibited in England.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday afternoon the student body of the local High school was addressed by the Rev. Edward Tingley. Mr. Tingley had previously spoken to the students last year.

His topic last year was on Alaska and "Soapy Smith." Yesterday he spoke about Yellowstone National Park, and "Ed Bridger."

Mr. Tingley, who has been visiting Yellowstone, pleased the students with his interesting talk of the wonders of Uncle Sam's big playground. His descriptions of the geysers, the Grand Canyon and other natural wonders were all very good.

He said that High school and college students from all over the United States go to Yellowstone each summer to work there. Their work is to keep the park in shape, in fact, he said, they do practically all the work at the park.

Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church opened the assembly yesterday with devotional exercises.

The school band rehearsed last evening in the assembly hall. There was a good attendance, and several new pieces were played. It is hoped that the band will be ready for a public appearance soon at one of the football games.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS. Manchester Mothers' club members broke all attendance records last evening when eighty-five of them gathered at the home of Mrs. George Lundberg on East Center street and listened to a most interesting talk on "Child Training," given by Mrs. J. S. Littell of Hartford.

Mrs. Littell told the mothers they could do much toward moulding a child's character before he is six years old. The mother must cultivate serenity, refrain from nagging, direct the child instead of forcing him.

She also spoke of the nursery schools helping mothers with children of pre-school age. After the talk the meeting was open for discussion.

Miss Calhoun, director at the West Side Recreation Center was present and told the members of the advantages to be enjoyed at the Rec and invited them to join in the activities, especially the bowling.

The hostesses served refreshments.

SURPRISE PARTY. About twenty friends of Edward Sauter, assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth store, gathered at his home on 38 Knighton street Thursday night and tendered him a surprise party.

The affair was successful from every standpoint. Games were played and everyone had a very enjoyable evening. Miss Esther Tack favored with several selections at the piano.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening's entertainment.

MAN WEARS THE VEIL. London.—In the central Sahara men of many wandering tribes go veiled, while the women are barefaced. Among these are the Tuaregs, who show evidences of having enjoyed a higher degree of civilization than they now display.

Though Mohammedans, the Tuaregs are monogamists and women occupy a position of independence.

ADS ON CEILINGS. Paris.—The lack of adequate newspaper space for advertising purposes is being felt in France. In Paris signs are found in all sorts of places, but the newest sample of ingenuity in advertising is shown in the barber shops where there are brilliantly lettered signs on the ceilings.

OUT OF HARM'S WAY. "How long is it since you have been in police court?" "Twenty years, your honor." "And where have you been since then?" "In prison."—Pasquino, Turin.

800 NEW MANCHESTER RESIDENTS ARRIVE HERE

Oak street was all excited for a few minutes this morning when a big state auto truck drove up before Senkbell's shop and the man on the truck unloaded eight big milk cans painted green.

Polks wondered what it was all about until the tops of the cans were removed to disclose trout, about six inches in length.

The trout came from the State Fish and Game Commission and are the first consignment to stock brooks in the neighborhood. There were nearly 800 of the trout and members of the Manchester Fish and Game Club will distribute them this afternoon or tomorrow.

PART TIME CLASSES AT TRADE SCHOOL

Part-time sewing and millinery classes offered by the local State Trade School under the supervision of the Board of Education, will begin next week.

Sewing: State Trade School, Mondays and Wednesdays; West Side Rec, Tuesday; Highland-Park, Thursday.

Millinery: State Trade School, Tuesdays and Fridays; Community Club at the North End on Thursdays.

Women planning to pursue these courses should enroll at once in order to avoid a last minute rush.

NORWICH WILL SUPPLY CONCERN BANKRUPT

New Haven, Oct. 9.—The Connecticut Machinery and Sales Company of Norwich, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court here with liabilities of \$90,230 and assets of \$28,200.

The largest single creditor is Russell A. Clapp of New London, who holds notes totalling over \$55,000. The concern deals in mill supplies.

Pietro and Rosano Bartolotto, trading as Bartolotto brothers, furniture dealers of Thompsonville, also filed a voluntary petition with liabilities of \$3,872.

Mrs. Kathryn Kittson of Hollister street is taking a vacation trip through Canada.

In Concert Here Tonight



David Rees Bass Baritone



Sydney Charles Tenor

These two Welsh artists will appear at High school hall tonight with the Rhondda Welsh Male chorus. The concert is being given under the auspices of the Men's League of Center church.

Up With the King!



Here's a slice of real democracy—out of a monarchy. The gentleman being juggled is none other than King Boris of Bulgaria, bachelor ruler of the Balkans.

Future King and Queen of Belgium



inceps of Europe," and Prince Leopold of Belgium on their way to the Royal Castle in Stockholm where their engagement was announced.

THE RIALTO

Manchester's Coziest Theater

SUNDAY EVENING AND MONDAY FIRST SHOWING IN CONNECTICUT OF

"YOUNG APRIL"

A glamorous story of a crown prince who pawns the crown jewels to have a fling at Monte Carlo before entering into a marriage his family is trying to force on him.

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

Two Features Last Times Today

"FLAMES"

Beautiful backgrounds An Absorbing Story— Portrayed by a Superb Cast headed by VIRGINIA VALLI and EUGENE O'BRIEN

Gene Tunney

WORLD'S CHAMPION in "The Fighting Marine" An Action Full Chapter Play. Crammed with Thrills.

COMEDY — EDUCATIONAL REEL — NEWS

JEWISH SERVICE MEN FORM NATIONAL BODY

Headquarters of Probus Clubs for Country Will Probably Be in Hartford.

Hartford, Oct. 9.—Organization of the National Probos clubs, consisting of Jewish service clubs throughout the country, has been effected here and plans are now in the works to open national headquarters in this city.

Officers of the national organization are Samuel L. Calchman, New Haven, president; George Le Witt, New Britain, vice-president; Milton Bachrach, Hartford, treasurer; and I. Robert Broder, New Haven, secretary.

Probus clubs are now fully organized in New Britain, New Haven and Hartford with a number in other states.

BOY BREAKS ARM.

While wrestling with another boy, Harold Leggett, 14 years old, broke his right arm last night near his home on 17 Dudley street.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett. He is a pupil in the Washington street school at the West Side.

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times.

THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

WIRTALLA'S dancing school

for Children opens Saturday afternoon October 16th, in Orange Hall. Aesthetic, Ballet and Ballroom Dances Taught, also Department.

CIRCLE Today CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30.

GLENN HUNTER in "THE PINCH HITTER" RANCH, the Marvel Dog in "FLASHING FANGS"

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Sunday and Monday



"LOST AT SEA"

HUNTLY GORDON and JANE NOVAK

State TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS GLORIA SWANSON in "Fine Manners" ACTS

Sunday-Monday & Tuesday

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Black Pirate"

The most appealing, romantic and adventurous role Doug ever pranced through. Pirates! Buried Treasure! Romance!

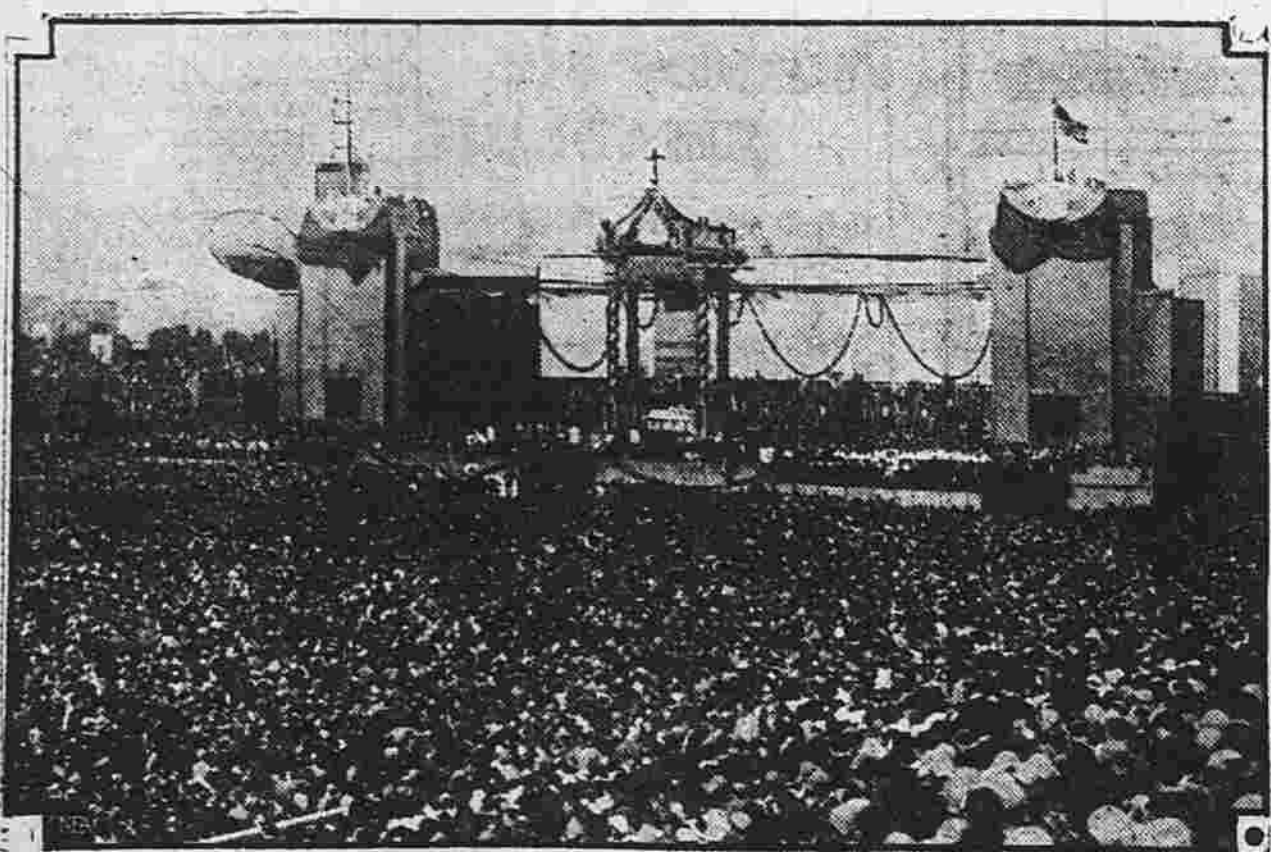
A vivid yarn of the rolling ocean. Lusty! It carries the colorful spirit of bold adventure, conquest and love. Come—youth calls to youth. A thrill for the men. A kiss for the ladies.



Admission for This Picture: Mat., 15c, 25c. Evenings, 15c, 30c and 40c. Sunday Evening, 20c, 30c and 40c.

2—SHOWS—2 Sunday Evening 6:45 and 8:45. Mon. and Tues. 3—Shows—3 Mat., 2:15. Eve., 7 and 9.

Vast Throng Attends Mass in Sesqui Stadium



Before a great altar in the Sesqui-Centennial stadium at Philadelphia, Pa., more than 300,000 persons are shown offering prayers at a mass held for the celebration of the birth of America. Loud speakers carried the voices out over the crowd.

# CHURCHES

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship 10.30.  
Prelude—Prayer from Goetheque Suite  
Anthem—Lift Up Thine Eyes  
Solo—"Offering" by E. F. Laubin  
Miss Trebbe

Sermon  
Postlude—Choral from Goetheque  
12.10—Sunday school.  
12—Men's League, Leader, Mr. Bohlin. Speaker, Rev. J. Stuart Neill. Topic, A Travel Talk.  
6.00—Young People's Club. Election of officers.  
Monday, 7.45—All King's Daughters will meet at the church. The hostesses for the meeting being as follows: Mrs. Scott Smith, Mrs. Edward Newcomb, Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. George Fish, Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson and Mrs. Trask.  
Tuesday, 3.30—The first meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society will be held in the church parlors.  
Wednesday, 7.45—The committee on fancy articles for "The Bazaar" will meet at Mrs. Otto Veitella's, 79 Foster street. Mrs. Anisley Trotter is chairman of the committee.  
Thursday, 2.30—The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet to continue the work for "The Bazaar". All ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend.  
Thursday, 8.00—Annual reception to the teachers of Manchester will be held at the church. Miss Ruth Porter is chairman of the committee in charge.  
Friday, 6.00—Tributor rehearsal.  
Friday, 7.00—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.  
Friday, 7.00—The newly formed club will meet in the church parlors.  
Friday, 5.00—Dog Roast for the Intermediate Department.  
Saturday, 9.00—The junior basketball team will meet for practice.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin

Rev. End Robinson, famous "Cowboy Evangelist," will be the attraction at tonight's service in this church. The visiting preacher is one of the most picturesque of the reformed evangelists now extant and his style of presenting the message is unique in the extreme. His sermon tonight at 7.30 will be his only offering here.

Tomorrow's service will begin with morning prayer at 10 o'clock and the regular sermon by the pastor at 10.30. Sunday school will begin at 12 o'clock. The young people will meet at 6 o'clock and the evening service will commence at 7.30.

The Week  
Monday, 7.30: Band practice.  
Friday, 7.30: Class meeting.  
Wednesday, 7.30: Prayer meet-

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9.30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10.30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime.  
10.45 a. m.—Morning worship. The vested choir will sing "Hear, O My People" by Stevenson and "The Soul At Heaven's Gate" by Dickinson. Rev. John Duxbury of the North Methodist Episcopal church will preach.  
4.00 p. m.—Devotional meeting of the Intermediate League. Leader, Miss Marion Taylor. Subject: "What Makes A Man Great?"  
6.00 p. m.—Devotional meeting of the Epworth League. Leader, Miss Marjorie Crockett. Subject: "Fair Winners and Good Losers."  
6.45 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.  
7.00 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "The Religion of Sir Walter Scott."  
The choir will sing "My Ain Country"—Old Scotch.  
Solo, "My Ain Folk" . . . Lemon  
Monday 6.30 p. m.—Business and social meeting of the Men's Friendship club. Supper will be served to members at 6.30. Business meeting at 7.30. At 8.15 Mr. Olin H. Clark of Hartford will deliver an address entitled, "Trip to the Mediterranean and the Holy Land." Public cordially invited.  
7.00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Act I of Biblical drama, 8.15 p. m. rehearsal for Acts II and III of Biblical drama.  
Tuesday 2.00 p. m.—Rummage sale in charge of the Ladies' Aid society at 1071 Main street.  
7.00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.  
Wednesday 9.00 a. m.—Rummage sale in charge of the Ladies' Aid society at 1071 Main street.  
7.15 p. m.—Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls.  
Thursday 6.45 p. m.—Class in "The Work of Paul." 7.30 p. m.—Mid-week service of prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "Short Psalms." 8.45 p. m.—Class in the "Life of Christ."  
Friday 2.30 p. m.—Joint meeting of the Woman's Home and Woman's Foreign Missionary societies in the church parlor. 3.45 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League. 7.30 p. m.—Rally reception for all members of the Sunday school over twelve years of age.  
Saturday 2.00 p. m.—Rally social for all the children of the Sunday school under twelve years of age.  
Sunday, October 17—Is Rally Day in the Sunday school and church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Vernon Center  
Edward Ellis, Minister  
10.30 a. m.—Sermon subject: "Looking to Jesus."  
7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor topic: "How Pull Together."  
7.45 p. m.—Soprano: "The Friends Who Love Us."

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, October 10th.—Services as follows:  
9.30 a. m.—Men's Bible class Church school.  
10.45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Rev. David Kelly, of Donegal, Ireland will preach.  
3.00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school at Porter street school.  
7.00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. David Kelly.  
Monday evening, Oct. 11th.—Girls Friendly Society Devotional meeting at 7.30 p. m.  
Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14.—Meeting of the Ladies Guild.  
Friday afternoon, at 3.30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates will meet.  
Tuesday, October 12th.—Meeting of Hartford Archdeaconry, at Christ church cathedral, Hartford.  
Wednesday, October 20th.—Consecutive Sunday school Union will hold their meeting at St. Mary's church. Program to be announced later.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. A. Anderson

Morning services at 10.30. Sunday school at 12. At 3.15 the new parsonage will be dedicated and two visiting pastors, Rev. N. E. Johnson of Auburn, R. I. and Rev. Thure Nordberg of East Greenwich will make addresses. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 and choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at 7.30.

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street  
10.45—Breaking of Bread.  
12.15—Sunday school.  
7.00 p. m.—Gospel meeting. James McCullough formerly of Belfast, Ireland, will be the speaker in the evening. All are welcome.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

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

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. C. Allen.

At the Sunday morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach on the theme, "The Way of Freedom from Fear." The junior sermon will be a story taken from the Bible, "The Herald of the Christ." The music to be rendered is as follows:  
Prelude: Autumn . . . Johnston  
Anthem: "Fear Thou Not" . . . Woodman  
Offertory, Soprano Solo: "Spirit of God" . . . Neidinger  
Postlude: Alla Marcia Gladstone  
Postlude: Alla Marcia . . . Gladstone  
Sunday school is at 12.10.  
The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6.45 p. m. topic: "How to Pull Together." Leader, Miss Edith Pearson.  
The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. George Borst of Cambridge street next Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.  
Next Friday evening at 6.30 the men of the Men's Club of the church will hold their October meeting, with a supper, business meeting, musical numbers, and an address by E. L. G. Hohenthal upon the topic, "European Expeditions." The address, at approximately 8 o'clock, is open to all friends of church and community who wish to attend.  
October 20th is the date of the meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school. The speaker will be Miss Mabel M. Pollard of the South Methodist Episcopal church.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. J. E. Duxbury.

10.45—Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church.  
12.05—Bible school.  
6.30—Epworth League and evening service. Leader, John Shaw.  
Wednesday, 7.00—Junior choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.  
Wednesday, 2.00—The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church vestry and the hostesses will be Mrs. Ed. Paisley and Mrs. F. A. Sweet.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

## DR. ELLIS' DISCOVERY IN SINAI

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 10 is, "The Reports of the Spies"—Number 13:1—14:45.

One of the high spots of the 40 months of travel in all Bible Lands from which I have lately returned was the discovery of the real Kadesh-Barnes, the scene of the present Sunday School Lesson. Because this remote spot in central Sinai was so pivotal to the experience of the Israelites; and because contrived to be so near to the present Sunday School Union will hold their meeting at St. Mary's church. Program to be announced later.

At the meeting of the present Sunday School Lesson. Because this remote spot in central Sinai was so pivotal to the experience of the Israelites; and because contrived to be so near to the present Sunday School Union will hold their meeting at St. Mary's church. Program to be announced later.

Jordan; but in their forty days of investigation they also skirted the Lake of Galilee and passed under the shoulder of snow-capped Hermon, clear to the fat uplands of the Lebanon, where the waters of the Orontes turn the huge water-wheels of Hamath. More prosperous than Palestine proper was this region to the north which we now know as Syria; all of it included in the Land of Promise. Great civilizations, as of the Hittites flourished in the land the emissaries inspected. As they neared Sinai on the homeward journey, in the Valley of Eschol, below Hebron, where still, as I myself have seen, the vineyards produce luxuriantly of luscious grapes, the twelve scouts gathered a wonder-bunch of grapes to show as a sample, carrying it carefully, to prevent bruising, on a pole between two men; these two being, I doubt not, Caleb and Joshua.

The Price of Cowardice  
Alas, the majority of the investigators carried, in contrast with the grapes of Eschol, counsels of cowardice. Their faint hearts had been afflicted. They considered themselves as grasshoppers; all foes are formidable to grasshopper men; so the big men and the great cities made them afraid. Only dauntless Caleb and Joshua had a hearty report of valor. They saw giants and garrisons, as did their comrades; but they also saw God, the determining factor in every issue. Nevertheless, like so many other minorities whom time has vindicated, they were "swallowed with stones and curses." "Vox Populi" once more was not "Vox Dei."

That cowardice on the part of the ten spies, and of the multitude when their faint hearts, cost Israel their fair inheritance, was a misfortune of a little courage! The Hebrews spent forty bitter years in the wilderness; and every man of them, except Caleb and Joshua perished without seeing foot of the Land of Promise. Such craven characters as they simply were not fit to possess the inheritance. But the children for whose safety they professed concern, entered Canaan and saw the folly of their fathers.

Kadesh-Barnes, represents the place of destiny, the scene of decision, the proof of Providence. A host of persons figuratively taste of the sweet waters who have not the boldness to go up and possess their promised land straightway; thereby offending God and falling themselves.

A Green Valley in a Gray Desert  
Disconcerted, I made inquiry of the Arabs, and especially of my soldier guides of the Egyptian Frontier Administration, whose business it is to know every wady and water supply on the peninsula. The spot is where Palestine and Egypt meet in central Sinai. These men subsequently led me, by car and foot, to Ain Gauderat, where all the cadences of the Biblical narrative are perfectly, and even uncanonically, fulfilled. The maps are wrong; Dr. Trumbull is unquestionably completely in error in his great book; and authorities who have followed him have also led Bible students astray.

The place where Israel encamped for a long period; whence the twelve spies were sent forth; where Miriam died; where the miracle of water from the smitten rock was wrought; and where the petulance of Moses cost him the privilege of entering Canaan, cannot be other than Ain Gauderat. This is a long, wide, fertile valley, or wady; by all lengths the greenest and most productive spot in central Sinai, insufficient for such a host as the Hebrews; and also, gushing from the rock, a fine head of water, so strong and constant that during the war the Turkish army piped it a distance of more than twenty miles down the desert. Here also are the ruins of a city that was ancient in the time of Moses; doubtless the Kadesh of Numbers 20:16. In that same passage, the wady is called "The King's Highway"; and its persisting present name is "The King's Highway."

At a Pivotal Place.  
This Kadesh, Ain Gauderat, is at the meeting place of the great desert routes—south, east, west and north Hobab did his work well when he guided the people of Brother-in-Law Moses higher. They came up from the South; their logical route to Canaan was due north, over the main trail that has for ages connected Egypt with Syria. Their lack of courage forced them to follow a highway to the east; but it was northward that the twelve spies went, seeing, as they journeyed, the very same mountains and flinty plains that I have lately passed.

Within a week's easy walk of Kadesh-Barnes, one hundred and fifty miles, to be exact—the scouts would have reached Beersheba and the fertile lands to the north of it. The wells of Beersheba, dug by Abraham and Isaac, should have stirred all the patriotic and religious feelings latent in the hearts of the twelve. Every further mile north of their journey was freighted with memories of the patriarchs—Mamre, Hebron, Bethlehem, with its tomb of Rachel; Mount Moriah, or Jerusalem; Mizpah; Bethel—what a journey back into the family inheritance was that which the twelve spies took! All the while they were traversing a beaten highway, running due north. Certainly Joshua and Caleb, at least, must have marked the likely camping places and the wells and pasturage, and the positions of defense as well, as they proceeded northward.

What Canaan Looked Like.  
This Canaan which the twelve emissaries found within such easy reach was not the sterile land that tourists behold today. In their day, the still terraced gray limestone hills were covered with vines and verdure. Forests of trees made green the landscape that is now bare. Deforestation had not done its deadly work. The valleys were full of fertility. As contrasted with the barrenness of the Sinai wilderness, and with the brown sands which engirt the narrow strip of cultivatable land along the Nile, this was indeed "a land flowing with milk and honey."

No timorous peep over the borders of Canaan was the spring of the twelve. We must give them credit for a thorough job. They not only saw Beersheba, and ancient Hebron, and Jerusalem, and the Plain of Eschol and Sharon and Jezreel and the Valley of the

Ten thousand of the greatest faults in our neighbors are of less consequence to us than one of the smallest in ourselves.—Whately.

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way.—Psalm 37:23.

Let's pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King—Else, wherefore born? —Alfred Tennyson

## THE POWER THAT OVERCOMES

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 10. We are well able to overcome it.—Num. 13:30.

Recall the interesting occasion of the text. Twelve men chosen from the heads of the tribes of Israel had returned from searching the land of Canaan. The spies were not agreed in their reports. All the searchers excepting Joshua and Caleb, discouraged the people, saying, We are not able to go up against the people; they are stronger than we; the land eateth up the inhabitants; the men are of great stature; we saw giants there; the cities are walled up to heaven. But Joshua and Caleb declared that the land flowed with milk and honey; they showed the fruits that they had gathered there and gave the assurance, "We are well able to overcome it."

The people sided with the faithless and fearful. They lifted up their voices and wept. They wailed. Would God we had died in the land of Egypt! They rebelled, and bade the congregation to stone those who would go on, and choose another leader.

Human nature is ever the same. Do we not see this graphic picture of faith and non-faith still in the world? Interpret those conditions in terms of present states of mankind. That same conflict is taking place over and over again, though in different external form. Take any war for illustration. There are always those who say that the cause of justice will be defeated, and those who sacrifice in a righteous cause. Our nation is ever progressing toward a state of higher and universal justice, peace and good will. There are those who have faith in continued advancement, and with courage and faith enter into the battle against the evils that disquiet us. On the other hand there are those who think that the world is growing

## TROTSKY COMES OUT AGAINST RED REGIME

Publicly Defies Present Control of Communist Party at Workers' Meeting.

Moscow, Oct. 9.—Leon Trotsky today faces what promises to be the most bitter conflict of his stormy career. He has openly defied the Communist Party central committee, and the Stalin policies, in a public challenge.

Issuing dramatically from his retirement at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, the former leader of the Soviets appeared before a meeting of Communist workmen and asked for support in his opposition to the policies of the present regime.

In this drastic attack he was backed by a score of well-known leaders, including such men as Zinoviev, Radek, Pyatkov, Sopronof, Smigla and Kamenoff.

In a speech of one and a half hours Trotsky pleaded with his audience for free speech and democracy within the party, and protested against the central committee's suppression of minorities.

A vote taken at the end of the meeting showed twenty-seven workers favoring the speaker and seventy-eight against him.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell  
VETERINARIAN  
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## Count Yer Change

Well, sir, looks right promis'n' fer th' old home town ' take her right-ful place among th' headlines fer a change. Tain't very often we have a chanct to compete with some o' these more fortunate communities—bein' as how it's a long time between floods, er hurricanes, er murders, er divorce trials, far's we're concerned—an' it takes some figurin' to get a holt on some real live naytional publicity fer a ordinary steady-goin' town. But now't we come 't light as the stampin' grounds of a reg'lar brand o' counterfeiter; looks like we made a start in the right direction, an' no knowin' how fur we kin go.

Yes, sir, they's bin a bootleg money factory operatin' right in our midst, prob'ly passin' out this spewrious currency 't beat th' band. An' it's kind o' got me on-easy, account o' the way folks hez been spendin' lately. Seems like a pile o' money come 't life all of a sudden an' we sure been gettin' our share—an' here we are feelin' handsome an' ridin' high, thinkin' how we wuz gettin' away with a whackin' good business, an' turnin' out some good furniture at awful good values, an' makin' good money—an' now looks like a lot of it might be bad money that's been snuck in all unbeknownst on a law-abidin' community. Which it don't make you feel any better—seein' it's hard enough 't make any money anyhow—an' then findin' it's no good after you get it.

But I s'pose it's all in th' game. An' you gotta admit that there's plenty o' good money goes into bad furniture—kinda vice versa, ez you might say. Take some o' this furniture that looks like a million dollars the way you see it advertised, an' the way they tell the story—an' when you've hed it a month, looks more like thirty cents. Yes, sir, there's good money an' bad money, an' there ain't no worse thing 't do with good money then 't take it to a bootleg furniture house an' put it into bad furniture—if you get what I mean.

Unless you want 't put it on the World's Serious—which makes good money look bad mighty sudden. But that's somethin' else again, an' 't day is li'ble 't tell a different story. An' if you want an inside tip on where 't put your own perticular money 't day—put it in your own perticular inside pocket an' just sit tight.

Happy Holmes

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

## THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.  
Welcome

This Church extends a cordial welcome to any in this community who are strangers or without a church home. We are committed to the gospel of Jesus Christ. We aim to preach and to practice that Gospel. We stand for universal brotherhood. We make no distinctions of creed, social position or nationality. We heartily invite you to share with us in the Fellowship of Worship.

## THE MEN'S LEAGUE AT THE CENTER CHURCH

12:00 O'clock.  
Rev. J. Stuart Neill

Rector of St. Mary's Church, will give a Travel Talk at the regular session tomorrow.

Center Church Men and all others interested are invited.

## South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.  
Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER.

10.45—SERMON BY REV. JOHN DUXBURY.  
7.00—PLEASANT SUNDAY EVENING.  
Scotch Night, Scotch Songs.  
Topic: "The Religion of Sir Walter Scott."  
All Are Welcome. Come!

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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood R. Eas...

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1926.

MUZZLED DRAGON.

The extent to which Indiana people are getting worked up over the personality of D. C. Stephenson...

In a general way even the eastern public is familiar with the fact that Stephenson attained to a singular degree of influence in Indiana...

But to what extent the Klan had assumed control of the state of Indiana and how much of exaggeration there was in the numerous stories printed about Stephenson's activities...

At all events Stephenson was fast being forgotten, outside the Hoosier state, when a Vincennes publisher, Thomas H. Adams, began to make charges of huge political corruption in the state...

This body has somehow or other, it appears, gained assurance from Stephenson, no doubt weary of waiting for his rescue from prison...

It remains to be seen whether the press of Indiana is powerful enough to defeat the prison authorities in the later's fixed determination to keep Stephenson muzzled.

Europe on the cheapest possible basis—that practically everybody in the whole country would ultimately be benefited by the strengthening of the nation's economic situation.

But there are many hundreds of ever so thoughtful and able citizens who, though they are quite able to see all this, may be depended on to buck with a right good will any proposition to have the United States government enter into partnership with the Canadian government...

A very great deal of New York city's commanding position in the business of the country is derived from the fact that she is the main gateway of the nation's commerce.

As a whole New York would be—and is—opposed with all the influence it can command, to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway development.

As a whole the railroads, with their groupings of great financial magnates in the background, are prepared to fight such an assault on the integrity of their monopoly, tooth and nail.

It is the job of a dictator, a Mussolini, to put over such stupendous enterprises as this one.

U. S. OF EUROPE. The wedding of German coal to French iron with the resultant child, Steel, a joint possession, is one of the most significant events in European history for many a year.

When the feeding of the hungry mouths of one nation depends as much upon the welfare of a sister country as on the home country, the sister country is not so ready to work harm upon the other.

More significant still is the recent steel trust formed by Germany, France, Belgium and Luxemburg. The industrial giants who fathered the trust frankly say that it is a direct step against American competition.

has been. But would it cause any less bona fide a union? The leaven of combination is at work in Europe today, just as the yeast of conquest was at work for years before the World war.

Seemingly the enthusiastic individuals who foresaw that countless thousands would flock to shows in which Turdy Ederle was featured were short on psychology of the inland people.

It would appear that the foreign office has discovered how much harder it is for royalty to be dignified in America than in old world countries, where the people are used to such folk and don't treat them like curiosities.

ONE MOTHER. When the world series is over, Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, can go home to Texas to bury his mother.

When she knew that she was dying, her last request was that Rogers carry on, forget her for the time being, battle his best for the Cardinals, and only come home to kiss her a last goodnight when the game was over.

It is of such mothers as these that hero stuff is made.

A Great Northern locomotive, built in 1893 at a cost of \$10,728, is well on its way to a million and a quarter miles of service.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

Washington, Oct. 9.—Social Washington simply will cry with disappointment if Queen Marie of Rumania changes her mind and doesn't come to the United States.

The affair seems to be involved in some sort of a queer mixup. The Rumanian legation certainly thought her majesty was coming, for it had arranged to move into temporary quarters, so that she could have the whole place while here.

It would appear that the foreign office has discovered how much harder it is for royalty to be dignified in America than in old world countries, where the people are used to such folk and don't treat them like curiosities.

about the busiest place in Washington ever since it began to expect that the queen would be here—fairly swamped under invitations for her.

To innocent bystanders the scramble is comic, but if the legation has reported its proportions to the foreign office in Bucharest, the latter can hardly be blamed for wondering if the queen isn't in danger of being mobbed.

Clear reception and ease of operation and moderate price make the Atwater-Kent Radio the popular choice.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 9.—Any place that flaunts extravagance as does Manhattan is certain to breed imitation which isn't always cheap.

Almost every person of moderate means is trying to get something for nothing—or nearly nothing. The "something" is invariably an extravagance which Mr. Average Man can ill afford.

The most recent and amusing instance concerns a young man who bought a quantity of "expensive French perfume."

London.—Commenting on the proposal of self-styled scientists in Moscow to shoot a projectile to the moon, Prof. A. W. Bickerton, astronomer, says that the stunt is impossible.

San Francisco.—A supply of calve has saved a missionary's life. The story was told at a recent missions conference here of one of the workers in the South Sea Islands who was threatened by cannibals.

Berlin.—Big families produce the most thinkers, poets, musicians and artists. Opponents of birth control recently made this assertion, pointing out that Bach was the twelfth child, Mozart the seventh, Lessing the thirteenth, Haendel the tenth, Schumann and Kleist the fifth and Kant and Frederick the Great the fourth.

OH, TAKE A DOZEN. He had been looking over the birthday cards on the counter for some time, when the saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'To the only girl I ever loved.'"

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



Smithsonian Institution. The small-like creature that constructs this shell, as it grows, attaches to the growing edge of the shell stones, dead shells and such other objects as are available.

Upon this animated mass of waste material are growing numerous tube-forming worms called serpulids and two young oysters.

TOM SIMS SAYS

It's almost time for the corn crop to be ruined. A woman managed the national swing show at Peoria, Ill. Lots of women are content to manage just one man.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Dionysius and his companions, martyrs, who were Roman missionaries sent into Gaul. First reciprocal telephone conversation over a real line, Boston to Cambridgeport, two miles, 1876.

SALVES WAY OUT. San Francisco.—A supply of calve has saved a missionary's life. The story was told at a recent missions conference here of one of the workers in the South Sea Islands who was threatened by cannibals.

OH, TAKE A DOZEN. He had been looking over the birthday cards on the counter for some time, when the saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'To the only girl I ever loved.'"

Advertisement for WATKINS BROTHERS washing machines. Includes text: 'How Will You Do Monday's Washing?' and 'THE same old scrub and rub way over a boiling hot wash tub...' and an illustration of a washing machine.

Hoboes Work Here And They Like It. BY JAMES HASWELL. Union, N. J., Oct. 9.—For 18 years Andrew Floyd has been mending broken men.

Back in News. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, "most popular college preacher in America," around whom the Modernist-Fundamentalist storm raged while he preached in the First Presbyterian church, New York, returns to the limelight as pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., attends.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, "most popular college preacher in America," around whom the Modernist-Fundamentalist storm raged while he preached in the First Presbyterian church, New York, returns to the limelight as pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., attends.

Feet of Clay



Feet of Clay. Feast day of St. Dionysius and his companions, martyrs, who were Roman missionaries sent into Gaul. First reciprocal telephone conversation over a real line, Boston to Cambridgeport, two miles, 1876. Public holiday in Ecuador, observing the independence of Guayaquil. Birthday anniversary of Leonard Wood and Cervantes. SAX CONNOISSEUR. New York.—Meyer Paff loved saxophones. His craving brought him to the police station one night recently as he walked from the California Ramblers' Inn with two saxophones and a banjo under his arms. The man also was accused of taking five saxophones from a well known roadhouse. SALVES WAY OUT. San Francisco.—A supply of calve has saved a missionary's life. The story was told at a recent missions conference here of one of the workers in the South Sea Islands who was threatened by cannibals. Several of the cannibals had cuts they had sustained in fighting. The missionary applied the salve and saved himself from being cooked. BIG FAMILIES BEST. Berlin.—Big families produce the most thinkers, poets, musicians and artists. Opponents of birth control recently made this assertion, pointing out that Bach was the twelfth child, Mozart the seventh, Lessing the thirteenth, Haendel the tenth, Schumann and Kleist the fifth and Kant and Frederick the Great the fourth. OH, TAKE A DOZEN. He had been looking over the birthday cards on the counter for some time, when the saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'To the only girl I ever loved.'"

# Manchester's Land Value Rates.

Land Value Rates per front foot for Assessment purpose of the Town of Manchester. Based on an 80% Valuation.

Academy St., Munro to Parker, \$20.  
 Parker to Pitkin, \$12.  
 Adams St., Center to Turnpike, \$16-\$6.40.  
 Turnpike to Hilliard, \$6.40-\$8.00.  
 Hilliard to Tolland, \$6.40.  
 Anderson St., \$8.00.  
 Allen Place, Based on R. R. frontage.  
 Alton St., Cambridge North, \$8.00.  
 Cambridge South, \$10.00.  
 Ann St., \$9.60.  
 Apel Place, \$16 to \$8.  
 Arch St., \$24.00.  
 Armory St., \$12.00.  
 Arvine Place, \$18.00.  
 Ashworth St., \$8.00.  
 Ashland St., Oxford to Hawthorne, \$8 to \$7.  
 Ash St., \$8.00.  
 Autumn St., Porter to point 250 ft. south, \$16.00.  
 Point to Oak, \$8.00.  
 Oak to Charter Oak, \$6.00 to \$4.00 at dump.  
 Avon St., \$6.40.  
 Bank St., Cooper to West, \$24.00 to \$16.00.  
 Benton St., E. Center to Durkin, \$28 to \$16.  
 Durkin to Turnpike, \$8.00.  
 Beech St., \$24.00.  
 Bellevue St., \$150 per lot.  
 Beehive St., Figured as rear land off No. School.  
 Birch St., Main to Spruce, \$60 to \$24.  
 Spruce to End, \$24 to \$16.  
 Dead End, \$10.  
 Bidwell St., Keeney to end of Col. Garden \$6.00, bal. acreage.  
 Bigelow St., \$24 to \$12.  
 Bissell St., Main to Spruce, \$64 to \$24.  
 Spruce to Harrison, \$24 to \$16.  
 Bliss St., \$6.00.  
 Bolton St., \$150 per lot.  
 Bond St., \$22.00.  
 Bow St., \$28.00.  
 Brainard Place, Main to Johnson Ter., \$48 to \$24.  
 Branford St., Wadsworth to Durkin, \$12 to \$8.  
 Durkin to Turnpike, \$4.00.  
 Brookfield St., E. Center to Wadsworth, \$32.00.  
 Wadsworth to Durkin, \$32 to \$16.  
 Durkin to Turnpike, \$100 per lot.  
 Bridge St., \$8.00.  
 Broad St., Porter St., so, \$8.00.  
 Hilliard to Turnpike, \$3.20.  
 Ruckland Alley, Figured as rear land off No. School.  
 Cambridge St., Main to end of sewer, \$24.00.  
 Sewer to Oxford, \$24 to \$20.  
 Oxford to Hawthorne, \$20 to \$8.  
 Canterbury St., \$150 per lot.  
 Cedar St., \$24.00.  
 Center St., So. Side Main to Linden, \$160 to \$68.  
 Linden to R. R., \$50 to \$32.  
 R. R. to Adams, \$32 to \$20.  
 No. Side Main to Trotter, \$160 to \$68.  
 Trotter to R. R., \$68 to \$32.  
 R. R. to Adams, \$32 to \$20.  
 Adams to end of level land, \$20 to \$8.  
 Level land to Love Lane, Acreage.  
 Chalmers St., \$100 per lot.  
 Chapel St., \$8.00.  
 Charter Oak St., No. side, Main to Spruce, \$40 to \$20.  
 Spruce to Autumn, \$20 to \$10.  
 So. side, Main to first house, \$40 to \$20.  
 1st house to Autumn, \$20 to \$10.  
 Chestnut St., Linden to Park, \$40 to \$32.  
 Park to Forest, \$22.  
 Church St., \$22.  
 Clark St., \$6.40.  
 Clinton St., Oak to Florence, \$12.  
 Oak to School, \$16.  
 Cone St., \$16.  
 Columbus St., Irving to Broad, \$4.80.  
 Broad to Coventry, \$4.00.  
 Comstock Rd., \$18 to \$16 and \$12.  
 Cook St., \$6.40.  
 Coventry St., \$150 per lot.  
 Congress St., \$4.80.  
 Cooper St., Center to Cooper Hill, \$28 to \$24.  
 Cooper Hill St., Pine to Fairfield, \$40 to \$16.  
 Cottage St., Maple to Oak, \$32.  
 Oak to Birch, \$36.  
 Cross St., \$24.  
 Cromwell St., \$8.  
 Cumberland St., \$6.  
 Delmont St., Main to Summit, \$24 to \$20.  
 Depot Square, \$120.  
 Depot St., \$6.40.  
 Division St., \$24.  
 Doane St., Woodbridge to Green Rd., \$10 to \$4.  
 Dougherty St., \$6.  
 Dudley St., McKee to Foley, \$8.  
 Foley on \$6.  
 Durant St., \$4.  
 Durkin St., Brookfield to Lenox, \$8 to \$4.  
 Edgerton St., Center to Valley, \$24.  
 Valley to Hemlock, \$5.  
 Edgerton Place, \$24.  
 Edmund St., \$8.  
 Edwards St., No. School to Oakland, \$9.60 to \$16.  
 Earl St., \$3.  
 East Center St., No. Side, Main to Summit, \$80 to \$70.  
 Summit to Brookfield, \$70.  
 Brookfield to Rich prop., \$70 to \$48.  
 Rich prop. to Cone, \$40 to \$28.  
 Cone to Turnpike, \$24 to \$20.  
 East Center St., So. Side, I. O. O. F. Bldg. to Madison St., \$200 to \$80.  
 Conkey Auto, \$150.  
 Chas. Stave, \$120.  
 So. N. E. T. Co., \$100.  
 Orange Hall, \$90.  
 Geo. Tedford, \$80.  
 Madison St., to Harrison, \$74 to \$62.  
 Harrison to Porter, \$40.  
 Porter to Pitkin, \$32 to \$24.  
 Pitkin to Turnpike, \$24 to \$16.  
 Eldridge St., So. Side, Main to Spruce, \$40 to \$24.  
 Spruce to Clinton, \$24 to \$16.  
 Elizabeth Place, \$8.  
 Elm St., \$40.  
 Elm Street, \$24.  
 Elm Terrace, \$24.  
 Elwood St., \$21.  
 Emerson St., \$9.60.  
 Essex St., \$4.  
 Fairfield St., \$16.  
 Fairview St., \$12 to \$8.  
 Florence St., Spruce to Holl, \$20 to \$16.  
 Holl to Clinton, \$16 to \$12.  
 Clinton to Greenwood, \$6.  
 Flower St., \$24.  
 Foley St., \$8.  
 Ford St., \$20.  
 Forest St., Main to Chestnut, \$48 to \$40.  
 Chestnut to Pine, \$40.  
 E. Center to Bissell, \$28 to \$24.  
 Franklin St., \$8.  
 Fuller Place, Figured as Rear Land off N. Main.  
 Garden St., Chestnut to New, \$28 to \$24.  
 Gerard St., \$16.  
 Glenwood St., Oak to Lyndale, \$12 to \$8.  
 Lyndale to Curve, \$4.  
 Curve to a point 400 ft. E., \$4.  
 Point to Autumn, \$6.  
 Oak to School, \$12 to \$6.  
 Gorman Place, \$24.  
 Golway St., \$12.  
 Goodwin St., \$4.  
 Green Hill St., \$24.  
 Green Hill Road, \$500 per acre.  
 Green Road, Oakland to No. Elm, \$9.  
 No. Elm to Phelps, \$6.  
 Remainder to Woodbridge, \$4.  
 Griswold St., \$20 to \$12.  
 Grove St., Main to point E., \$16 to \$12.  
 Hackmatack St., Prospect to Keeney, \$8.  
 Prospect to So. Main, \$8 to \$15.  
 Holl Court, \$10.  
 Haplin St., East Center to Pearl, \$28 to \$24.  
 Pearl to Birch, \$24 to \$16.

Hannaway, \$16.  
 Harrison, \$12.  
 Hartford Road, Main to Pine, \$48 to \$40.  
 Pine to West, \$48 to \$40.  
 West to McKee, \$16 to \$12.  
 McKee to Seamon Pond, so-called, \$12 to \$10.  
 Bal. to Bunce Corner, Acreage.  
 Hawley St., \$16.  
 Hawthorne St., Cambridge So., \$8.  
 Cambridge No., \$6.  
 Hayes St., \$24 to \$20.  
 Hazard St., \$20.  
 Hemlock St., \$8.  
 Henry St., Main to N. Elm, \$26 to \$20.  
 High St., Elm Terrace to Cooper, \$24.  
 Cooper to Fairfield, \$16.  
 Highland St., Autumn to Wyllis, \$10 to \$8.  
 Wyllis to Birch Mt. Rd., Acreage.  
 Hilliard St., No. Side, Main to R. R., \$32 to \$20.  
 R. R. to Electric, \$20.  
 Electric to Cumberland, \$16 to \$8.  
 Hilliard St., So. Side, Main to R. R., \$32 to \$20.  
 R. R. to Bailey Home, \$16 to \$8.  
 Both sides Cumberland to End, \$8 to \$2.  
 Holl St., E. Center to Pearl, \$28 to \$24.  
 Pearl to Birch, \$24 to \$16.  
 Hollister St., Main to Summit, \$24.  
 Summit to N. Elm, \$16.  
 Homestead St., Mid. Turnpike to Strickland, \$8 to \$8.  
 Hudson St., \$24.  
 Hunniford St., \$4.  
 Huntington St., \$32.  
 Irving St., Homestead to Seymour, \$6 to \$4.80.  
 Seymour to Strickland, \$4.80 to \$3.20.  
 Jackson St., \$16.  
 Johnson Terrace, \$24.  
 Jordt St., \$6.  
 Jensen St., \$6.  
 Keeney St., Wetherell to Hackmatack, \$8.  
 Balance, \$8.00 an acreage.  
 Kerry St., \$8.  
 Kensington St., Porter to Ridgefield, \$8 to \$5.  
 Knighton St., \$16.  
 Knox St., \$24.  
 Lancaster Rd., Porter to Wellington, \$16 to \$12.  
 Laurel Place, \$16.  
 Lenox St., \$3.50.  
 Lewis St., \$10.  
 Liberty St., \$8.  
 Lila St., \$12.  
 Lilley St., \$28.  
 Lincoln St., \$10.  
 Lincoln St., \$10.  
 Linden St., Center to Locust, \$40 to \$30.  
 Lindman St., Oak to Point So., \$5 to \$2.  
 Litchfield St., \$6.  
 Lockwood St., \$4.80 to Broad.  
 \$3.20 to Coventry.  
 \$150 per lot, Coventry to Bolton.  
 Locust St., Main to Church, \$48 to \$32.  
 Lydall St., Woodbridge to Parker, \$8.  
 Acreage Remainder.  
 Lyndall, Glenwood to Autumn, \$4 to \$8.  
 Lyness St., \$8.  
 Main St., I. O. O. F. to Ford St., \$250 to \$250.  
 Ford to Pearl St., \$250 to \$300.  
 Pearl to Brainard Place, \$300.  
 Brainard to Bissell, \$300 to \$400.  
 Bissell to Birch, \$400 to \$500.  
 Birch to Farnell Place, \$500 to \$600.  
 Farnell to Geo. Smith, \$600.  
 Geo. Smith to Maple, \$500 to \$400.  
 Maple to Eldridge, \$300.  
 Eldridge to School, \$300 to \$200.  
 School to C. Oak, \$100.  
 (West Side Center to C. Oak)  
 Center to Myrtle, \$200 to \$100.  
 Myrtle to Locust, \$100 to \$140.  
 Locust to Park, \$140 to \$175.  
 Park to St. James, \$150 to \$120.  
 St. James to Forest, \$120.  
 Forest to Hild. Rd., \$120 to \$80.  
 (E. Side Center to R. R.)  
 E. Center to C. B. Mill, \$80 to \$48.  
 Mill to Turnpike, \$40 to \$80.  
 Turnpike to point 100 ft. North, \$80 to \$60.  
 Point 100 ft. N. to Hudson, \$80.  
 Hudson to R. A., \$50 to \$60.  
 (W. Side Center to R. R.)  
 Center to Bigelow, \$60.  
 Bigelow to Hayes, \$40.  
 Hayes to Armory, \$60.  
 Armory to Turnpike, \$60 to \$80.  
 Turnpike to Point 100 ft. N., \$80 to \$66.  
 Point 100 ft. N. to Hilliard, \$40.  
 Hilliard to R. R., \$80.  
 Madison St., E. Center to Hawley, \$28 to \$24.  
 Maple St., Main to Spruce, \$40 to \$24.  
 Spruce to Clinton, \$24 to \$16.  
 Marble St., \$6.40.  
 Mather St., Woodbridge to Parker, \$8 to \$3.  
 Maxwell St., \$100 per lot.  
 McCabe St., \$4.80.  
 McKee St., West Center to Hild. Rd., \$15 to \$12.  
 West Center to Center, \$15.  
 McKinley St., West Center to Dudley, \$6 to \$7.  
 Memorial St., \$24.  
 Middlefield St., \$16.  
 Middle Turnpike East, Main to Summit, \$24 to \$20.  
 Summit to Benton St., \$20 to \$8.  
 Benton to Parker, \$8 to \$6.40.  
 Parker to Woodbridge, \$6.40 to \$12.00.  
 Woodbridge to Jane C. Robinson Prop., \$16 to \$8.  
 Remainder, Acreage.  
 Middle Turnpike West, Main to R. R., \$24 to \$8.  
 R. R. to E. Hild. Line, \$8 and acreage.  
 Mill Street, Oakland to Point East, \$12 to \$8.  
 Moore St., \$9.60.  
 Mt. Nebo, \$12.  
 Munro St., \$24.  
 Myrtle St., Main to Church, \$48 to \$32.  
 New St., \$24.  
 Newman St., \$24.  
 Nelson Place, Figure as Rear land off N. Main.  
 Norman St., Oak to Florence, \$12.  
 Oak to School, \$12.  
 North St., No. Main to Kerry, \$16 to \$12.  
 North Elm St., Woodbridge to Green Rd., \$18 to \$12.  
 Green Rd. to Gates Prop., \$8.  
 Gates to Hollister, \$10.  
 No. Fairfield St.—\$16.  
 North Main St., Oakland to Nelson Place, \$24.  
 Nelson Pl. to East line Paganl Store, \$32 to \$80.  
 (Both sides), East line Paganl to No. School, \$120.  
 No. School to Fuller Block Inc., \$100 to \$40.  
 Fuller Block to Union, \$24.  
 Union to River, \$24 to \$10.  
 River to Depot St., \$10.  
 Depot St. to Adams, \$6.40.  
 North School, N. Main to Golway, \$20 to \$16.  
 Golway to Bridge, \$12 to \$8.  
 Bridge to Oakland, \$8 to \$12.  
 Nye—\$3.  
 Oak St., Main to Cottage, \$160 to \$60.  
 Cottage to Spruce, \$48 to \$24.  
 Spruce to Clinton, \$24 to \$16.  
 Clinton to Autumn, \$16 to \$8.  
 Oak Place—\$16.  
 Oak Grove, Acreage.  
 Oakland Terrace, \$100 per lot.  
 Oakland St., Green Rd. to Woodbridge, \$24.  
 No. Main to No. School, \$20 both sides.  
 No. School to Gas sta., \$16 to \$10.  
 Gas sta. to Tolland, Acreage.  
 Orchard St., Center to Valley, \$24 to \$20.  
 Overland St., Server to Maxwell, \$4 to \$3.  
 Oxford St., Cambridge North, \$30 to \$2.  
 Cambridge South, \$20 to \$12.  
 Packard St., Wetherell to Overland, \$4 to \$3.  
 Park St., Main to Church, \$56 to \$48.  
 Church to E. R., \$48 to \$32.  
 Parker St., E. Center to Porter, \$20.  
 E. Center to Franklin, \$20.  
 Franklin to Mid. T. Pine, \$20 to \$6.40.  
 Turnpike to Lydall, Acreage.  
 Clark Tract, \$8.

Remainder, Acreage.  
 Pearl St., Main to Spruce, \$40 to \$24.  
 Spruce to Harrison, \$24 to \$16.  
 Phelps St., Woodbridge to Green Rd., \$10 to \$4.  
 Pine St., Hild. Rd. to Pleasant, \$40.  
 Pleasant to Walnut, \$40 to \$30.  
 Walnut to Center, \$30 to \$28.  
 Pine Hill St.—\$8.  
 Pitkin St., E. Center to Putnam, \$24.  
 Putnam to Porter, \$20.  
 Pleasant St., Pine to Cooper, \$40 to \$24.  
 Porter St., E. Center to Autumn, \$32 to \$24.  
 Autumn to Pitkin, \$24 to \$20.  
 Pitkin St. to End, \$16 to \$8.  
 Portland St.—\$6.  
 Prospect St., Hild. Rd. to Hackmatack, \$40 to \$6.  
 Farnell Place, Oak to Angle West Side, \$64.  
 Oak to Angle East Side, \$48.  
 Angle to Main, \$80.  
 Putnam St.—\$12.  
 Rogers Place—\$6.  
 Raymond Rd.—\$16.  
 Richard Rd.—\$16.  
 Ridge St.—\$24.  
 Ridgefield St.—\$5.  
 Robert Road—\$16.  
 Ridgewood—\$16.  
 Roosevelt St.—\$16.  
 Rosemary Place—\$18.  
 Russell St., Main to End, \$24 to \$20.  
 Scarborough St.—\$16.  
 St. John St.—\$8.  
 St. Lawrence St.—\$8.  
 School St., Main to Vine, \$48.  
 Vine to Spruce, \$24.  
 Spruce to Clinton, \$24 to \$16.  
 Clinton to Autumn, \$16 to \$4.  
 Server St., Wetherell to Overland, \$6 to \$4.  
 Seymour St., Homestead to Irving, \$6 to \$4.80.  
 Short St.—\$24.  
 South Main, Terminus to School house, \$32 to \$20.  
 School house to end-Acreage.  
 Spring St., So. Main to Lewis, \$12.  
 Lewis to end Lakeview tract, \$8.  
 Lake View to Case Bros-Acreage.  
 Case Bros. to Highland, \$10.  
 Spruce St., E. Center to Bissell, \$28 to \$24.  
 Bissell to School, \$24.  
 School to C. Oak, \$24 to \$20.  
 Starkweather St., Woodbridge to Green Rd., \$18 to \$12.  
 Starkey St.—\$18.  
 Sterling Place, Figured as Rear land off Main.  
 Stock Place, \$4.80 and R. R. frontage.  
 Stone St., Center to Edmund, \$12 to \$8.  
 Strant St., Main to Summit, \$24.  
 Strickland St., Main to Larson Inc., \$24.  
 Homestead Park Section, \$150 per lot.  
 Strong St.—\$8.  
 Summer St., Cooper to McKee, \$20 to \$12.  
 Summit St., E. Center to Wadsworth, \$32.  
 Wadsworth to Point 100 degs N. of Brook, \$10 to \$8.  
 Point 100 degs N. to Turnpike, \$20.  
 Turnpike to Henry, \$20.  
 Summit Extension—\$8.  
 Sunset St.—\$8.  
 Trotter St., Center to Valley, \$24 to \$20.  
 Trumbull St.—\$8.  
 Union St., N. Main to Kerry, \$16 to \$12.  
 Kerry to End, \$6.40 and acreage.  
 Union Court—\$4.  
 Union Place—\$4.  
 Valley St.—\$16.  
 Vernon St., Turnpike No. \$8. acreage and \$6 View St.—\$3.  
 Village St.—\$6.40.  
 Vine St.—\$24.  
 Waranoke Rd.—\$16.  
 Wadsworth St., Brookfield to Branford, \$28.  
 Main to Turnpike, \$32 to \$16.  
 Walker St., E. Center to End, \$24 to \$12.  
 Walnut St., Elm Terrace to Cooper, \$24.  
 Cooper to End, \$16.  
 Warren St.—\$8.  
 Washington St., Main to Summit, \$24 to \$20.  
 Summit to Henry, \$16 to \$12.  
 Wells St., Main to Vine, \$36 to \$24.  
 Vine to Spruce, \$24 to \$20.  
 Dead End, \$12.  
 West St.—\$16.  
 West Center St., Center to Cooper, \$28.  
 Cooper to McKee, \$28 to \$15.  
 McKee to Foley, \$15 to \$12.  
 Foley to Bunce Corner Acreage.  
 Wetherell St., \$8 and acreage.  
 White St.—\$12.  
 William St.—\$20.  
 Windemere St.—\$4.80.  
 Winter St., Center to Chestnut, \$28.  
 Center to Valley, \$24 to \$20.  
 Woodbridge St., Main to Oakland, \$22.  
 Oakland to Starkweather, \$22 to \$20.  
 Starkweather to Lydall, \$20 to \$8.  
 Lydall to Parker East, \$8 to \$6.40.  
 Lydall to Parker West, Acreage.  
 Parker to Turnpike, \$6.40 to \$12.  
 Wyllis St., Acreage.  
 Woodkin St., Main to Strong, \$20 to \$16.  
 Strong to R. R., \$16 to \$12.  
 R. R. to Hilliard, \$12 to \$2.  
 Westminster Rd., \$20 to \$8 to Cromwell.  
 Wellington St., Westminster to Lancaster, \$16 to \$12.  
 Deming St., Acreage.  
 Fern St., Acreage.  
 Finley St., Acreage.  
 Gardner St., Acreage.  
 Hills St., Acreage.  
 Hillstown Rd., Acreage.  
 Lake St., Acreage.  
 Line St., Acreage.  
 Love Lane, Acreage.  
 McNall St., Acreage.  
 Meckville St., Acreage.  
 Olcott St., Acreage.  
 Slater St., Acreage.  
 Spencer St., Acreage.  
 Taylor St., Acreage.  
 Tolland T. Pike, Acreage.  
 Windsor St., Acreage.  
 Woodside, Acreage.  
 Bell St., Acreage.  
 Birch Mt. Rd., Acreage.  
 Buckland St., Acreage.  
 Burnham St., Acreage.  
 Bush Hill Rd., Acreage.  
 Carter St., Acreage.

**BAYER DISCOVERS**  
**MALARIA SPECIFIC**  
 Famous Inventors of Aspirin Amaze Scientific World With a New Remedy to Banish Malaria.

Cable dispatches from the Bayer Company of Leverkusen, Germany, famous discoverers of Aspirin, announces that a new synthetic remedy for malaria has been discovered by their scientific research workers at Leverkusen, Germany. The discovery was made public at a convention of natural scientists held at Dusseldorf last week. This follows the epoch-making discovery of "Bayer 205" or "Germanin" for sleeping sickness, announced a few years ago.

This newest discovery has been named Plasmochin; is ten times stronger than quinine; is tasteless and quickly destroys the micro-organisms that cause malarial infection.

Professor Dr. Nocht, Director of the Hamburg Institute for Ship and Tropical Diseases, and a member of the Malaria Commission of the League of Nations, has participated in the extensive research work on Plasmochin, as has also Professor Dr. Muehlens, the well-known Tropical Hygienist, of Hamburg.

Thus a century-old search is at an end. Extensive experiments in the Balkans, Italy, Spain, Macedonia, Serbia, Greece and other malarial areas preceded the announcement.

Complete data covering these experiments is now being prepared for distribution to the medical societies of the world.

Enthusiastic felicitations were bestowed on the Bayer Company for the tremendous results of this discovery, the full significance of which cannot be estimated in its effects on the field of tropical medicine throughout the world.

**TEST ANSWERS**

Here are the answers to the questions which appear on the comics page:

- 1—Jacob's dream.
- 2—The scriptures of Mohammed.
- 3—Jacob.
- 4—Jesus.
- 5—Satan.
- 6—Hachallah.
- 7—Twelve years of age.
- 8—Assa.
- 9—Samson's riddle was: "Out of the eater came forth meat, and out of the strong came forth sweetness."
- 10—Rahab and her family.

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

**TO SING "HOLY CITY" AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH**

First of the Sunday Evening Musical Services to Be Held Week from Tomorrow.

The first special evening musical service of the season will be given at the South Methodist church on Sunday night, October 17th at 7.30. The work to be presented is "The Holy City," well known oratorio by Gaul.

The soloists will be Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano, Mrs. Bertelina Lashinske, contralto, William Stamm of New York tenor, Robert Gordon, baritone and Fred Bendall, bass. Mrs. Mildred Hall of Meriden, harpist, will assist in the accompanying and will play the beautiful intermezzo "Adoration."

The chorus has been hard at work for several weeks under the direction of Archibald Sessions and is looking forward to a splendid production.

News dispatches say the "missing link" has been found in Java. That's all right, but we still have our suspicions.

**NOTICE**  
 ASSESSORS' NOTICE:  
 The Inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Liability to pay Taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1926, and the assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING

October 11, 12, 13, 14, 15  
 October 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23  
 October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30  
 November 1.

From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. Each Day

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning Pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save the ten per cent. addition. All lists of Real Estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted.

Please Note!  
 November 1st is the last day! Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. added to same. All persons liable to give lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Blanks can be obtained of the assessors, town clerk and at the several Postoffices in town.

JOHN JENSEN,  
 S. EMIL JOHNSON,  
 SAMUEL NELSON, JR.,  
 Assessors.

**Reliable Used Cars At Bargain Prices**

1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	\$650
1925 Ford Touring	\$150
1924 Ford Touring	\$125
1922 Durant Touring	\$175
Velie Roadster	\$125
1922 Buick Touring	\$275
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	\$650
1922 Liberty	\$100

Low Down Payments — Balance in 12 Months.  
 G. M. A. C. Easy Payment Plan.

**Crawford Auto Supply**  
 Oldsmobile Sales and Service.  
 329 East Center St. Tel. 2021-2. So. Manchester

**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 Buick Master 6 Coupe.
- 1923 Ford Tudor Sedan.

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

**CONKEY AUTO COMPANY**  
 20 East Center Street.

**ARTESIAN WELLS**  
 Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place

**Charles F. Volkert**  
 Blast Hole Drilling  
 Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems  
 Pumps for All Purposes.  
 HIGHLAND PARK P. O.  
 Tel. 1375-5.

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

**Wm. Bray**  
 19 Wadsworth Street

**EAGLE PENCILS**

**MIKADO**  
 THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK, U.S.A.

### Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line). Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line. THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ames steam boiler in good condition. Apply Quality Bakery, 531 Main street.  
FOR SALE—Fifty White Leghorn pullets also barred rocks, 25 acres farm cheap. H. Floto, Vernon.  
FOR SALE—Cider apples also a few large heads of cabbage. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Phone 778-4.  
FOR SALE—Radiola III-A 4 tube, 50-tube Neutrodyne, \$25. 2 tube, 50-tube Neutrodyne, \$50. heath phones, \$3. Heavy duty batteries, \$4.00. 19 Beech street, telephone 1046-2 between 5 and 7 evenings.  
FOR SALE—Three-burner Neutrodyne oil stove with oven. Reasonable. Call at 39 Main street.  
FOR SALE—Good grocery store on Main street. Price and terms reasonable. Get into business for yourself. Full particulars from Arthur A. Knotha, 575 Main street, telephone 732-2.  
FOR SALE—Hard wood slabs sawed stove length. 112 per cord. Telephone 475-17. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.  
FOR SALE—Sweet cider \$7.00 a barrel, 48 to 50 gallons, right from the press. \$10 with barrel. We buy cider apples. Call 970-5 Manchester. L. Silverstein, Bolton.  
FOR SALE—An upright piano in A-1 condition. Price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 370 of Apartment C, Park Bldg.  
FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 426.  
FOR SALE—Hard wood, \$5 per load. (24 cubic feet) \$27.50 split. V. Firpo, 57 Wells street, Tel. 154-3.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT—Three room tenement near the Center. Inquire at 16 Lilley street, Phone 388-3.  
FOR RENT—Six room cottage, with garage, at 138 Porter street, strictly modern; to adults, rent reasonable. Phone 1482 or inquire at 25 Stark weather street.  
TO RENT—Very clean 4 room tenement, modern improvements, with garage, 210 Oak street, telephone 457-2.  
TO RENT—6 rooms, all improvements, furnace heat, \$28 per month. Apply 21 Hemlock street.  
TO RENT—4 room tenement in new house, 211 per month. At 38 Charter Oak street. Inquire 31 Charter Oak.  
FOR RENT—Seven room house with improvements. Inquire Julia Comber Millen, 162 No. School street.  
TO RENT—6 room tenement, modern improvements, including shades, with or without garage. Call 135 Summer street after 5.  
TO RENT—On West Center street, October 15th, five room flat on 1st floor, with all modern improvements. Wm. Kanehl, 215 Oak street.  
TO RENT—Six rooms with all improvements, and garage also three and four room tenements. Inquire at 11 Walnut street, after 5 p. m.  
TO RENT—Rooms in Johnson block, single or in suits. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.  
FOR RENT—Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire at 16 Cambridge street or phone 504.  
TO RENT—5 room tenement, furnace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street. Telephone 1287-13.  
FOR RENT—4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, with improvements. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire .09 Foster street, corner of Bissell street.  
FOR RENT—Three room flat in new house, all improvements at 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 615-5.  
TO RENT—4 rooms tenement on Edgerton street, modern improvements, 7 minutes from mills. Call at 35 Edgerton street.  
TO RENT—Two stores at Rialto theater building. Inquire of manager at theater.  
TO RENT—\$8-90 Holl street, new five room flat, just completed, beautifully finished, modern improvements, steam heat, shades, screens, across doors, rent reasonable. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Telephone 2108.  
TO RENT—Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker on premises.  
FOR RENT—1 family house with improvements, good location, garage with space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1909 Main street.  
FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 5 or 8 rooms, with modern improvements. Robert V. Treat, Phone 468.  
FOR RENT—In Greenera, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.  
FOR RENT—Five room flat, up stairs, all modern improvements, 32 Sumner street, Inquire 88 Spruce street. Telephone 1105.  
TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements, second floor at 11 Center street, near Center. A. Kirschner, 14 Ford street.  
TO RENT—2, 4 room tenements in 4 family house, 232 Oak street. Tel. 624-2.  
TO RENT—October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good location, lights and gas. Rent only \$22 monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.  
WANTED—Competent girl or woman to take care of child and assist in housework. Apply at United Soda Shop.  
WANTED—Reliable party would like work by day or hour. Address 259, South Manchester, Conn.  
WANTED—A maid for general housework. Inquire 93 Oakland street or telephone 517.  
WANTED—About chimney. We had 80 many calls we will be here all next week. Have your chimney cleaned and repaired now. Home Repairing Company, P. O. Box 95, South Manchester.  
WANTED—100 bushel of Green Mountain potatoes to be delivered to Cheney Brothers Edgewood House, L. Stacey, Edgewood House.  
WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 783.  
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 2232.  
WANTED—A seat in auto going to St. Petersburg in November by a 50 pound lady. 18 Center street, South Manchester, Conn.  
WANTED—Cashier. Apply Rialto Theater.  
WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that favorite record once again. Brathwaite, 150 Center street.  
WANTED—Your old carpets, rugs, or clothing to make into rugs. Any quantity. Two tone effect. Tel. 2628. Agent will call with samples.  
LOST—A Coughlin Eversharp pencil Saturday evening at the Rainbow Inn. Initials O. H. J. Reward if returned to Rainbow Inn.

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—East Center St. Beautiful home of seven rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths, two porches, two car garage. Lot 70x300 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be appreciated. Price right, mortgage arranged. Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main.  
FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fireplace, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main.  
FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 415.  
FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one-car garage. Large lot. Price reasonable. Terms, and particulars of Arthur A. Knotha, 875 Main street, telephone 732-2.  
FOR SALE—Holl street—dandy new 10 room flat built and in place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main street.  
FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and is 300 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main street.  
FOR SALE—I have several good paying farms for sale or trade. See P. D. Comolito, 13 Oak street or telephone 1549.

#### MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES—Money to loan on first and second mortgages. R. D. Conolly, 12 Oak street, Tel. 1504.  
We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mortgage call us. Tel. 732-2. Arthur A. Knotha, 875 Main.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT—Single garage on Garden street, near Centennial apartments. Inquire 44 Garden street, Telephone 523-4.  
FOR RENT—Five room flat with modern conveniences, water, large lot, 45 Benton street, Telephone 1350.  
TO RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 23 Orchard street, Phone 733-1.  
TO RENT—New 5 room flat, 26 Hollister street. Near school, light, gas and steam heat. Apply 233 Spruce street.  
TO RENT—On Charter Oak street, 4 room tenement, 3 minutes walk to Main street. Inquire 38 Charter Oak street.  
FOR RENT—Garage, at 82 Garden street.  
TO RENT—5 room flat, heat, light, gas. Inquire 67 Summer street.  
FOR RENT—At North End, two flats, first and second floor, 4 rooms each, bath, gas and garage, 226 Washington street, O. L. Powell.

#### WANTED

WANTED—Competent girl or woman to take care of child and assist in housework. Apply at United Soda Shop.  
WANTED—Reliable party would like work by day or hour. Address 259, South Manchester, Conn.  
WANTED—A maid for general housework. Inquire 93 Oakland street or telephone 517.  
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LOST—A Coughlin Eversharp pencil Saturday evening at the Rainbow Inn. Initials O. H. J. Reward if returned to Rainbow Inn.

### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Stephen Decatur (10)



Decatur boldly headed for European waters. On Oct. 25, 1812, the American ship sighted a sail, which turned out to be the Macedonian, a magnificent English frigate. A long tongue of flame leaped from the side of the Macedonian, but the shot fell short. The United States opened all her guns with a terrific fire.

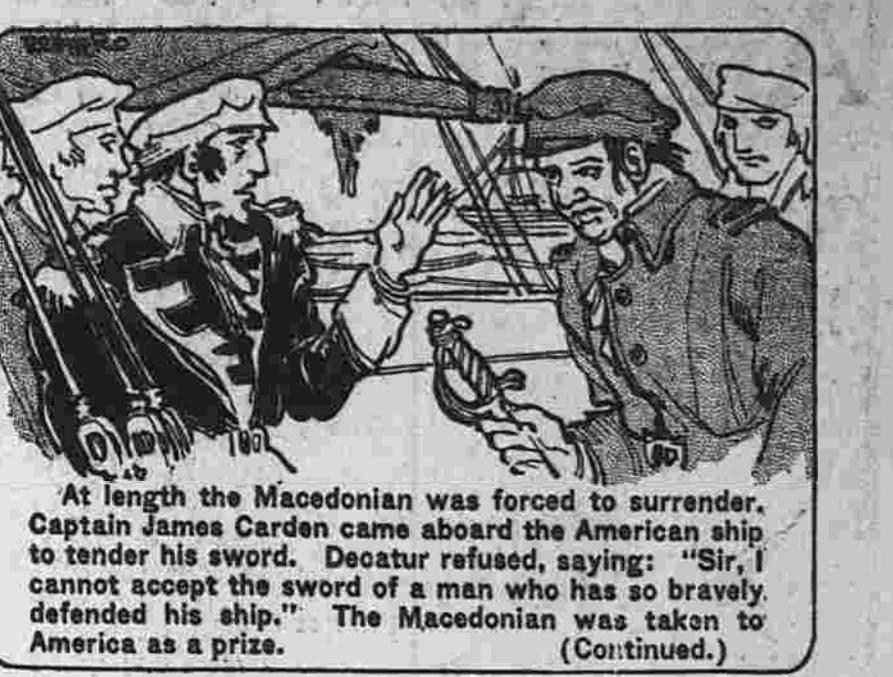


The slaughter aboard the Macedonian was dreadful. A stream of wounded men flowed below, the decks were covered with torn humanity.



Decatur walked among his men at the guns directing the fire. A continuous river of shot poured from the side of the American ship.

### Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher



At length the Macedonian was forced to surrender. Captain James Carden came aboard the American ship to tender his sword. Decatur refused, saying: "Sir, I cannot accept the sword of a man who has so bravely defended his ship." The Macedonian was taken to America as a prize. (Continued.)

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**FURNACES BUY NOW—PAY LATER**  
Special low prices keep up busy installing heavy cast iron furnaces. Absolutely guaranteed to heat your home. Write for prices. Address Box 5, Herald.  
**DON'T FORGET—B. M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block, Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory.**  
English Woollen Company, tailors since 1858, represented by Harry Anderson, 28 Church street, South Manchester, Phone Manchester 1221-2.  
Suits, topcoats, overcoats, Tail-made \$35. R. H. Grimson, 507 Main at the Center.  
Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call J. Eisenberg.

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#### AUTOMOBILES

**FOR SALE—Ford touring car, good running order, bargain. Apply 41 Foster street, Phone 274.**  
**FOR SALE—Ford sedan, in good running condition. Price \$65. Trade considered. Burton Keeney, 596 Keeney street, telephone 1194-12.**  
**FOR SALE—O-The Pined Ringer. They give your engine more power. You get more miles per gallon of gas. They increase your piston lubrication, but prevent oil pumping. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.**  
**FOR SALE—Ford sedan. If you have \$100 cash and want to buy a good car, come over and see this one. Motor good, rear and just overhauled. Good tires and battery. Dodge roadster, \$125 cash. 32 Laurel street.**

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#### APPLES

Gravenstein, Wealthy and Mackintosh  
**Edgewood Fruit Farm**  
Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

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#### TOLLAND

Tolland Grange No. 51, P. O. of H. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox and conferred the first and second degrees of the order on seven candidates. Members of Mansfield and Coventry Granges were present.  
The Democratic caucus will be held in the town hall this evening for the purpose of nominating representatives to the coming legislature, also to nominate the justice of the peace. The Republican caucus will be held next Monday evening in the town hall for the same purpose.  
Miss Florence Leonard, a teacher in the high school in Orange, N. J. is to spend the week-end at her home on Tolland avenue.  
Mrs. Harry Wood, who has been a patient at the Hartford hospital for two weeks, returned to her home today.  
Rev. William C. Darby and Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, visited patients in the Hartford hospital Wednesday.  
The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society was held Thursday in the church vestry. Sixteen ladies were present. A quilt piece by one of the ladies and presented to the society was tied and is now sold to a party in New York. Other work was finished to be sent to a home mission school. Mrs. Samuel Sutson and Mrs. Harry Bartlett were the hostesses for the meeting.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and daughter Eleanor started Wednesday morning for an extensive automobile trip through northern New England.  
Miss Rose Churches of Hartford is a week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Churches.  
Miss Helen Sparrow, a student at Brown University, Providence, R. I. is spending the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow.  
Mrs. Laura Judson spent Thursday in Hartford as guest of friends.

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**WTIC**  
Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

**Program for Saturday, 6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert—Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet—**  
a. Sue Orientale, Poppy  
b. Rustic Festival, Zamecni  
c. Nareissus, Nevin  
d. Trio Blue— Strauss  
e. Selection from "Orange Blossoms", Chopin  
6:25—News.  
6:30—Kenneth Roberts, Baritone.  
7:00—Dinner Concert—Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet—  
a. Selection from "Orange Blossoms", Chopin  
Herbert  
f. Violin Solo: The Swan, Saint-Saens  
Moe Blumenthal.  
g. Popular Waltz: Sleepy Head  
h. Popular: To be announced  
i. Popular Period.  
7:30—Bible Study Period—"Stories for Children in the Church School."  
Edna M. Baxter.

**Stage**  
New York, Oct. 9.—Experimentation in daring theatrical ideas during the week on Broadway has revealed the drama tapping at two extremes of civilization.  
On the one hand is "The Captive," a subtle study in decadence in a highly sophisticated and intelligent society; on the other "Deep River," an attempt at "native opera" which reaches into primitive African soil for its roots.  
Of the two subjects there seems to be a greater familiarity with decadence. Under the leadership of Dr. Freud, of Vienna, there has been an awakening of interest in problems of sex which eventually must lead to a better comprehension of abnormalities and an awakened sympathy toward those who suffer from them.  
What education in this sympathetic attitude may be lacking is amply provided by Edouard Bourdet in "The Captive," which under the name of "La Prisonniere" has been the sensation of Paris. It took a Frenchman to write this play. We know of no American who could have handled so dangerous a subject so admirably.  
Already it is quite as great a sensation in New York as in France. There was much comment in advance that so shocking was the theme, it could not hope to get by the stage censorship. It was recalled that Berlin had been unable to stomach it. Just why, not a tragic heroism could fathom after the first night.  
Those who go seeking the salacious will leave sadder but wiser. It is no play for the shock seeker; it is entirely too sincere, too honest, too polished, too well done. The play's construction is nothing short of mastery and one of the finest bits of acting to be seen in New York is done in a scene between Norman Trevor and Basil Rathbone. Helen Mencken handles the tragic heroine with a sympathetic understanding.  
The theme is simply that of a young woman in the clutches of an abnormality such as may be found in the pages of a Kraft-Ebbing. Two flappers are said to have stood in

#### The Hornsby Family At Home



The Hornsby family, this—photographed at their home in St. Louis during the world series. Mrs. Hornsby has young William on her lap, while Rogers, famed manager of the Cardinals, is caressing the Hornsby dog.

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### U. S. Embassy Looks Good To Our Paris Stranded

Paris, Oct. 9.—Stranded in sprang none other than the erstwhile ascetic, Bill, with the biggest black hat and the flowiest necktie in the place. Bill was now the "Duke of Montparnasse!" Many professional and amateur troupes of actors, musicians and dancers from America are left stranded here. They come over with contracts, to be sure, but a contract made in the United States is not always sacred in Paris. These applicants for temporary aid who are fortunate enough to meet Ambassador Herrick personally carry away impressions of rare thoughtfulness and charm.  
**NEW GLASS DEVEIC.**  
Pittsburgh. — An invention that will revolutionize the glass-baking industry, according to the claims of its inventors, will soon be put on the market. Its backers say it will reduce the cost of glass production 75 per cent, and increase volume 900 per cent.  
Atwater-Kent Radio Receivers. Satisfactory in service and price. Barrett & Robbins.—Adv.

**Brides and Bridegrooms Fathers and Mothers**  
No matter where you may roam, on land or sea and foam, you will always hear someone saying, "I wish I could buy a home."  
We all enjoy driving through the country or bathing in the surf—but there is one place we finally stop at—one we love best of all—that spot is called our Home.  
An Ideal Home in Manchester may be had in a nice cottage or a two apartment house. We suggest either of these and offer a few of our listings. If the place you have in mind is not printed below, call us up as we have selected property in all parts of the town for sale. We offer:  
Haynes Street, a real honest built house, 2 flats, oak trim and floors, steam heat, gas, etc. The price is very reasonable.  
Main Street, cottage of seven rooms with barn and garage, nearly 3 acres of land. This place should be picked up by someone that knows a bargain. It is good for a business man, for development or for small farm.  
New Bungalow, Hollister street, a beauty, fireplace, steam heat, gas, oak interior, walk and curbing. Price is but \$7000. Terms.  
Six-room Cottage, steam heat, gas, lot 50x200, one car garage, poultry house and run. Close to school and trolley. Price only \$5500. \$500 cash is all that is needed.  
We recommend buying now on the new State Road on Center Street. We offer a fine large two-family house of 13 rooms, all modern and a two-car garage, at a low figure. Watch this section grow.  
If you are planning to build do not fail to pay at least one visit to Green Hill Terrace. Look the large lots over, size up the type of homes already built. That is all we ask. Green Hill Terrace is located on Pitkin street close to East Center street.  
**Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.**  
We Build. We Buy. We Rent. We Sell. We Insure.



How did Mary Magdalene dress? Cecil De Mille, movie producer, has undertaken to answer that question. This shows Jacqueline Logan as she will appear in the role of the Magdalene in a forthcoming De Mille picture.

**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.

**WOMEN RUSH GYM.**  
Chicago. — Hundreds of women have registered for gymnastium work in the new \$3,000,000 club-house of the Illinois Woman's Athletic Club. Ninety-five per cent. of them wanted just one kind of exercise—that which reduces.  
Atwater-Kent Radio Receiver. Satisfactory in service and price. Barrett & Robbins.—Adv.

# Cloverleaves Face New Britain Holy Cross Here Sunday Ansonia Soccer Eleven Here For Tilt With Manchester

## LOCALS CONFIDENT THEY WILL ENTER THE WIN COLUMN

### To Broadcast World Series Results If Cardinals Win Today.

Everything is in readiness for the big soccer game at the stadium tomorrow afternoon. The crack Ansonia club is coming here to compete against the Manchester eleven. It will be a league game, the second of the season for the home team. The kick-off will be at 3:15. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the clash tomorrow. The locals lost their opening conflict to the Hartford Thistles by one goal but are confident of entrenching themselves on the winning side of the ledger tomorrow to stay.

In meeting the Ansonia eleven, Manchester will face a fast club, one that in the past has several times proved a nemesis to Manchester. Nevertheless, the locals are confident of victory. Manchester will take the field with the following players: Dickson, Poots, Wilson, McDonald, Cunningham, Dillie, McCann, Nicholson, Marshall, Pratt and Hewitt.

Secretary McCullough will have a radio installed to bring the returns of the seventh game of the series in event the Cards win this afternoon.

## MICHIGAN WON

### TITLE 9 TIMES

## Western Football Conference

### Today Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—When King Football is officially elevated to his throne today the Western Conference will celebrate its thirtieth year in the gridiron sport. It was organized in 1896.

After 29 years, the Big Ten is, beyond any dispute, the greatest college organization of its kind in the country.

The conference stands as a monument to hard, wise work, by such men as Alonzo Stagg of Chicago; George Huft, Illinois; Fielding Yost, Michigan; and many others. They introduced the highest ideals of sportsmanship, adopted the highest code of ethics and regulated the development under the strictest rules.

From a geographical standpoint, the Big Ten has an ideal arrangement. The universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio and Indiana lie in adjacent states and outsiders—Chicago, Purdue, and Northwestern—sit in or near to the very heart.

The record books reveal that Michigan eleven have dominated the conference even though they withdrew for a long stretch of years. Michigan has taken the title or tied for it nine times, the last in 1925. It is the best record of any school.

In 1923 Michigan tied with Illinois, in 1922 with Chicago and Iowa, in 1918 with Illinois, in 1904 with Minnesota, in 1903 with Minnesota and Northwestern and in 1901 with Wisconsin. The Wolverines took a clear lead to the championship in 1898, 1902 and 1925.

Next to Michigan in conference victories come the Gophers with eight, despite the fact that they have not won undisputed possession of the title since 1911 and have tied for it only once since then, in 1918.

## The Referee

What was the result of the Lafayette-Pittsburgh football game last year?—D. F. H. Lafayette 20, Pittsburgh 9.

When did Gene Sarazen win the national open golf crown?—F. G. K. In 1922.

When and where did the Yankees obtain Earl Combs?—D. F. L. In 1924, from Louisville, American Association.

Where did Bob Zuppke, Illinois football coach, attend college?—D. F. G. University of Wisconsin.

Clear reception and ease of operation, and moderate price, make the Atwater-Kent Radio the popular choice. Barrett & Robbins, adv.

## Tipping Off Of Plays Common Fault--Nevers

By ERNIE NEVERS  
All-America Fullback, 1925

Knowing the intent of the opposition is quite an advantage in any form of sport.

When I joined the St. Louis Browns as a member of the pitching staff I marveled at the ease with which certain veteran players could call every ball pitched by the opposing twirler.

Sitting on the bench, I would hear some one remark:

"He's coming back with a curve" or "Get ready for a fast one."

I wondered, at the time, if these same players would call the style of each ball I was about to pitch. I soon learned they could; also that opposing players could turn the trick just as easily.

It was pointed out to me, that nine out of every ten pitchers affect a certain peculiarity with each pitch. In throwing a curve they go through certain mannerisms that are missing when a fast ball is the signal.

A Big Fault

And as I thought it over, I realized that I should be able to call a different from football. Tipping off players is a fault that a majority of football players have, particularly when they are to handle the ball.

Nearly every offensive will give the play away when he intends to carry the oval. Careful study of his style will invariably disclose a

weakness that can be used to great advantage in breaking up plays.

There is a star halfback on the Pacific Coast, still playing the game (for that reason I will not name him), who was mighty easy for the Stanford eleven to stop.

In scouting the team, one of our coaches discovered that at any time the player in question was to carry the ball he never looked in the direction of the passer or the ball.

However, when he was not the ball carrier, he was always intent on the actions of the passer and the movements of the ball. In trying to deceive he laid himself open. It was an easy matter to concentrate our defense on him.

Since the Key

The stance of the back is often the medium that tips off his intent. Most players shift the feet when about to carry the ball. The stance is different from that when playing defensive or taking part in the interference.

Often on a right formation, the player about to carry the ball will have the left hand on the ground and vice versa on a left formation.

An unconscious shifting of the eyes also sometimes reveals the ball carrier. Individual mannerisms when about to run with the ball are a decided handicap.

It is well to look one way at all times, regardless of the formation, and use the same hand as a starting medium. That eliminates to a certain extent possible tipoffs.

## Many Manchester Fans To Watch 'Red' Grange



## Ex-College Star Leads N. Y. Yankees Against All-New Britain Eleven Tomorrow at Clarkin Field; Tryon and Many Other Stars in Action.

Red Grange and Eddie Tryon, are the star backs of the New York Yankees, who play the All-New Britain professional eleven at Clarkin Field, Hartford, tomorrow, are not the only brilliants of the Yankee team.

In fact, Grange and Tryon are but two gems in a rare setting. The Yankee lineup boasts more than a dozen players who have been outstanding college stars over a period of the last three years.

The coach Ralph V. Scott, who also plays, is a former Wisconsin player and was selected by Walter Camp for his All-American. Scott was with the Chicago Bears the past three seasons. He is a giant standing 6 ft 2 1/2 in. and weighing 234.

Others are Harold W. Griffin, captain of the University of Iowa last year, who plays a tackle; Larry Hares, Indiana University halfback in 1923, 24 and 25; Roy Baker, former University of Southern California and start last year in the game in which Los Angeles played Red Grange's team; Pooley Hubert, from the University of Alabama and all-Southern Conference fullback in 1924; Paul Minick, guard from Iowa University; August Michalske, former Penn State guard and fullback; Francis J. Kearney, former Cornell tackle; Bob Tall, Illinois tackle; Lowell Otto, from Iowa; Wesley Fry, former University of Iowa, fullback and sensational line plunger; Gerald S. Makoney, ex-Darmouth right end and assistant coach at both Dartmouth and Norwich; George G. Pease, former Columbia freshman quarterback; Schmetz, four years Columbia center; and Paul Goebel one of the team's best players, who won Lawrence Perry's All-American nomination and who last year was picked by President Carr of the National Professional Football League as one of the all-National League team.

It is expected that the greatest crowd in the history of the state pro football will greet "Red" Grange and his warriors; provisions will be made to seat 12,000.

The game will be called at 2:30.

## Worth Knowing In Sports

Elam Van Gilder, janky hurler with the St. Louis Browns, has been in the majors since 1919. He came to the Missouri club from Tulsa of the Western League.

During his big time regime, Van Gilder has turned in several good campaigns. In 1922, for instance, he won 19 games, losing 13. In 1925, his record read 14 victories and eight defeats. These were his best seasons.

Van Gilder started his professional diamond career in 1917 with Bloomington in the Three-Eye League. He has also seen service with Milwaukee in the American Association and Omaha in the Western. He's 39 and a right-hander.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York.—Frans Diner of Germany won decision from Knute Hansen of Denmark, ten rounds. Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul won on technical knockout from Alec Rely of South America in the eighth round. Jack De Mave of Hoboken won decision from Young Bob Fitzsimmons of Newark, ten rounds. Henry Lamar of Washington knocked out Archie Skinner of Boston in the first round. Joey Hudson of New York won the decision over Gene Zedich of Stamford, four rounds.

Atwater-Kent Radio Receivers. Simple to operate, wonderful reception. Barrett & Robbins.—Adv.

## Billy Evans Says

Corbett Picked Winner. Jim Corbett finally broke his long losing streak by picking the winner of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. He was strong for the challenger.

Tunney's victory over Dempsey, by the way, probably was the greatest ring upset since Corbett himself won up on the mighty John L. Sullivan.

Corbett, since quitting the ring, has turned to the stage and writing for a livelihood and has been successful at both except for picking the winners of championship contests.

In a sense Corbett's selections have become sort of a joke, since Jim has invariably been on the loser up to now.

Probably only one sport devotee in the United States took Corbett's dope seriously, that Tunney would defeat Dempsey. That individual was Arthur J. Donnelly, wealthy St. Louis sportsman.

Baschell Classic. Arthur Donnelly made his bank roll in the undertaking game. Despite this, no person in St. Louis tries more to make life worth living.

For years he has fostered all kinds of amateur sports in St. Louis and his purse strings have always been loose for any worth while sport project.

Several years ago Mr. Donnelly tried to purchase the St. Louis Browns, it being rumored that Phil Ball, the owner of the club, was ready to sell. Donnelly's attempt to buy the club gave Ball a chance to pull what is generally regarded as a baseball classic.

At the time the Browns were going badly. It seemed the opportune moment to dicker for the club when Donnelly made his offer to purchase.

"The club may be damn sick," was Ball's reply, "but it isn't quite ready to be turned over to an undertaker."

Jim Wires Friend. Baseball and the runners are Mr. Donnelly's two favorite pastimes. While he likes the fight game, his knowledge of the sport is limited. On baseball and racing he is something of an authority.

Some years ago Mr. Donnelly met Jim Corbett. The former heavy-weight champion was doing a vaudeville stunt in St. Louis, Mr. Donnelly's home town.

Royally entertained by Mr. Donnelly, he was asked to give a talk between the two. It has been frequently commented by the victory of Gene Tunney.

About a week before the fight Mr. Donnelly received a wire from Corbett telling him that Tunney was in great shape and that while he might not be able to knock out Dempsey, he would certainly take down the decision.

Mr. Donnelly showed the wire to several of the sports editors of St. Louis, also some of his more influential friends and the answer from all of them was the same.

"Corbett never picked a winner in his life."

Bets on Tunney. However, in the eyes of Mr. Donnelly, the same Jim Corbett was the greatest figure in this history of the fight game.

So, disregarding all other expert opinion and taking Corbett's dope as final, Mr. Donnelly wagered considerable loose change on the challenger.

While it is impossible to get any accurate dope, because Mr. Donnelly just smiles when you mention the fact that he cleaned up, it is said his winnings were about 15 grand, as they would put it in the saying of the prize ring.

So it would seem that Corbett's lone winner in these many years worked to the good of at least one person in this wide world.

## Local Sport Chatter

David Hayes of the Sullivan-Hayes-Newton Coal Company, Burnside, is coaching the New Britain "All Star" football team, who are scheduled to play "Red" Grange's New York Yankees at Clarkin Field tomorrow. Mr. Hayes was for four years a member of the Notre Dame football team under New York Rockne's coaching and was a team mate of George Gipp, All American halfback, and one of the greatest halfbacks football has ever known. The "All Stars" are practically all ex-college players who put up a snappy game.

The South Manchester High school football team will play in Bridgeport against the High school team that city this afternoon.

The Cubs will travel to Middletown again tomorrow afternoon to meet the All-Middletown team. Last Sunday a riot occurred at Middletown between the Cubs and the Sons of Italy. The Cub backfield will hold a special practice session this afternoon at the Charter Oak street field.

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Be McMillin seems to be able to beat those Cambridge eleven merely by leaving a forwarding address, a card of regrets and an old yellow helmet.

## 200—But Fast



JUSTIN DART

Justin Dart tips the scales at an even 200, but with all that avoirdupois, he's one of the fastest players on the Northwestern University football squad. Justin, in fact, is so speedy he often drops back from his guard position and runs interference for Captain "Moon" Baker.

The big fellow is a veritable stone wall on defense. There'll be little chance through Dart's territory by opposing teams this fall.

## COLLEGE CHATTER

Michigan Big Favorite. As the Western Conference football eleven square away for the 1926 gallon, one stands out several notches above the rest. That's Michigan.

Last year, you'll recall, the Wolverines turned out one of the greatest teams the Big Ten—the county for that matter has seen in several campaigns. Yost's boys didn't have their goal line crossed. A field goal by Northwestern was the only count registered against them.

This fall prospects are again bright. Yost has lost but few stars of his 1925 roster. He still has Oosterbaan, Friedman, Molenda, Gilbert and a host of other veterans, not to mention two sensational looking sophomores in Paul Cook and George Rich.

Michigan, at this early sleazeup, certainly appears to be the team to beat if the Big Ten banner is to float elsewhere.

Asent Notre Dame. "Keep your eyes on Notre Dame this year," a prominent middle western football official remarked to me the other day.

"The Irish are going somewhere this fall, Rockne has a snappy looking band and it's going to fool a good many of 'em before the season's over. No, I wouldn't quite compare it with the great team of a couple years ago, but it's coming—and coming with a rush."

Yes, you are about to hear plenty about the Rockne warriors this campaign. A year back Knute found himself with but few veterans, yet he molded a team which only lost two of the 10 games played.

On seven successive playing dates all Notre Dame did was to meet the Army, Minnesota, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Northwestern and Nebraska. There was no rest period over that stretch, no letup of any sort.

This fall Notre Dame again faces a tough schedule; in fact, year after year the South Bendiers tackle just about the stiffest program in the country. Not only do the Rockne gridders play a long, hard list of tilts, but as a troupe of tourists they are in a class pretty much by themselves.

No Nebraska Fray. There'll be no Illinois-Nebraska brush this fall. For the past few years this tilt has been one of the most important of the early season, holding top position in the middle west. Illinois opened its campaign with the Cornhuskers, Illinois lost 14-0. This fall Coe replaces Nebraska as the getaway opponent. Meeting a smaller school, they should work out much better to the Zuppke interests.

Taking on a school the strength of Nebraska is a big test even in mid-season. It's a tough assignment for any team as many have found out of recent years.

Last fall Illinois went into the game with the Cornhuskers with only two weeks' practice. The result was, even the great Grange and the burly Britton couldn't hold the foe in check. Illinois, in fact, did well to keep the Nebraska total to 14.

This year Zuppke will have a full month to prepare for its first real battle with Iowa, Oct. 16. After the Coe game comes Butler. Then the Hawks. Thus Zuppke will have two games in which to look over his boys under fire.

Illinois did a wise thing in dropping Nebraska, at least as an opening game opponent. It should show in the Campaign eleven's play this season.

## NORTH END ELEVEN HAS WON 17 GAMES WITHOUT 1 DEFEAT

### However, New Britain Eleven Is Confident of Spoiling Local's Clean Slate.

Holy Cross Wallecke, le. Montineill, lt. Peters, qb. Bernardo, c. Healin, rs. Broff, rt. Albansen, re. Prim, qb. Ruggles, rbb. Stromquist, rbb. Landstrom, lb.

Cloverleaves Skoneski, re. Coseo, rt. Scott, c. Lippincott, rs. Mallins, lb. Mozer, lt. McCarthy, le. B. Moske, rbb. Brennan, qb. McLaughlin, rbb. W. Moske, lb.

Fresh from their 12 to 0 victory the Derby Falcons last Sunday in the opening game of the season, Coach Moanan's crack Cloverleaf football eleven will try conclusions with another worthy opponent tomorrow afternoon in the Holy Cross eleven of New Britain. The game will be played at the popular North End gridiron, Hickey's Grove. The kick-off will be at 2:45 o'clock. Neutral officials will handle the game.

Never Defeated. The Cloverleaves have the earmarks of a great team. They have played but two seasons and have never been defeated once. Their record shows 17 victories to date. Eight were registered the first season and a similar number last season. Now they have already chalked up one for their 1926 record and have high hopes of adding another victim tomorrow. However, Coach Moanan fully realizes the caliber of the New Britain team. He has had his team practicing faithfully this week and is confident that, even though New Britain is always a hard nut for Manchester to crack, the Hardware City eleven will be sent home on the short end of the score.

Setback for Dwyer. In the game last Sunday Bill McLaughlin and Ted McCarthy crossed the Derby goal line much to the discontent of Jimmy Dwyer, former Manchester resident, and now coach of the Falcons. Jimmy came here with big hopes but his air castles were impaled by a gritty band of warriors led by their gallant captain, Bruce Moske.

If the world series is not finished today, Manager Bill Griffin announced last night the results will be given out at the football game tomorrow.

The North Ends will play the Laurels of Unionville in the preliminary of the Cloverleaf-Holy Cross game. The team attracted the attention of all the fans over North last Sunday's game against the Clay Hills of Hartford whom they beat.

The plugging of Mike Sacherek will be watched with interest as the heavy fullback plowed through the Clay Hills on every play for much yardage. The aerial attack will also share the interest as five passes out of five passes were completed against the Clay Hills. This game will start at 1:30 o'clock sharp.

ROGER WHEELER

Minneapolis, Oct. 8.—One of the youngest football coaches in point of service in the Big Ten is "Doc" Spears of Minnesota. Spears took charge of the Gophers last fall and, incidentally, turned out a pretty flashy eleven. This season, the Northmen should show to even better advantage and Gopher rooters are figuring on Spears developing the best aggregation the school has had in several campaigns.

The 1926 team will be captained by Roger Wheeler. Wheeler played end and bids fair to reach the heights of stardom at the position this fall under the coaching of Wheeler. Not only is Wheeler an accurate and dependable fowler at receiving passes, but he knows what to do when he gets the ball. On the defensive he's also a big cog in the Gopher battlefront, having the happy faculty of disconcerting opponents' plays and spilling them as they come his way.

ORDER BAD MONEY

Berlin.—Orders have been received from several firms in Africa, India and Australia calling for counterfeit money. Large German printing concerns have received the requests. The letters and money were turned over to the Criminal Commissioner, and the German firms received presents in appreciation of their honesty.

## Football Captains

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STATE FINANCES  
CAMPAIGN TALK

Lt. Gov. Brainard Knocks  
Hole in Morris's Arguments About G. O. P.

Hartford, Oct. 9.—References to the Baldwin state administration by Charles G. Morris, Democratic candidate for governor, were the basis for a statement issued today at Republican state headquarters by Lieutenant-Governor J. Edwin Brainard.

"My understanding of Mr. Morris's statements," said the Republican nominee, "is that the only time state expenses were curtailed was during the Baldwin administration. If Mr. Morris really means this, it is very amusing to me. I have seen a reproduction of the chart which he used in an effort to prove this contention. He should have told the entire story of the state treasurer's reports, not a part of it. If he had done so, he would have discovered the following well known facts:

"The last two years of the Baldwin administration showed increases in expenditures of about two and a half millions a year more than during the first two years Mr. Baldwin was governor. The first two years of the Holcomb administration which followed, showed state expenditures of about a million and a quarter less each year, than during the preceding Baldwin administration.

"Annual deficits were the case in the Baldwin years. In 1912 the deficit was over a million, in 1923 over three and a half million, and in 1914 about two and a half million. We don't have deficits today under Republican administrations.

"Mr. Morris does not refer in his chart to bonded debt. Included in this group should be the fact that when the Baldwin administration came into office, the debt of Connecticut was under three million dollars. When the Holcomb, Republican administration came into office, in 1915, the Baldwin administration had succeeded in rolling this debt up to over eleven million dollars, without a cent being provided in any way to take care of the payment of such indebtedness.

"Since these times of frenzied Democratic finance, sound Republican financial methods have been in force. The debt of the state today is more than offset by the sinking fund, organized and nurtured by Republican administrations, plus the annual surpluses which are the rule under Republican administrations.

"I believe it is a mistake for a candidate for public office to tell only a partial story when he directs criticism at a specific point. In this particular case, Mr. Morris has taken but one column from the treasurer's reports. The other columns which I have touched upon, tell a more complete story. He should know this.

"Election day is Tuesday, November 2. The people of Connecticut will answer these questions on that day most emphatically."

RIALTO TO PRESENT  
"YOUNG APRIL" FIRST

The Rialto Theater will offer its patrons Sunday and Monday the first showing of "Young April."

This unusually fine photoplay featuring Rudolf and Joseph Schildkraut and Elinor Fair has not been seen in this section. It is considered one of the best dramatic offerings of the season.

An exceptionally attractive program is offered Manchester folks today. "Flames," starring Eugene O'Brien and Virginia Valli, a stirring melodrama, and the first chapter of the long-awaited Gene Tunney picture, "The Fighting Marine," are on the program. In addition, there will be short subjects well worth seeing.

WORTH KNOWING

Tommy Gibbons, popular St. Paul pugilist, who may endeavor to stage a comeback, fought but three battles in 1925. He won two and lost one.

Gibbons gained a technical kayo triumph over the veteran Jack Burke in six sessions at Grand Rapids. A few weeks later he sent Tiny Jim Herman into the land of dreams at Detroit in the third round.

His other bout was with Gene Tunney, newly-crowned king of things pugilistic. Gibbons met Tunney in Madison Square Garden, New York. In the twelfth round Tommy went down for the fatal count. It was the first time he had been kayoed in his long and illustrious ring career.

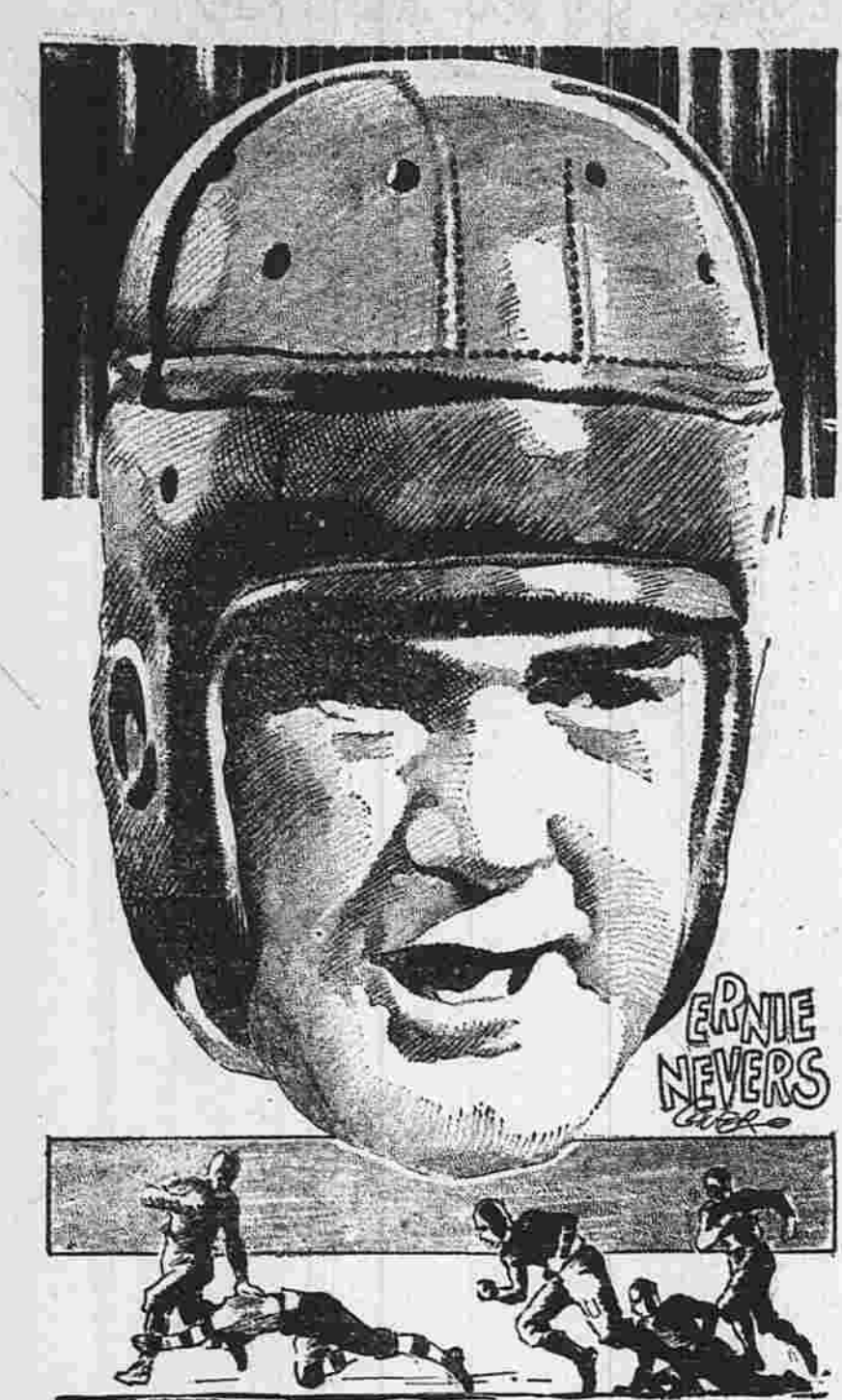
Attention!

Well Known Manufacturer of Storage Batteries Has Desirable Franchise Open for Manchester Territory.

Write Box 1000

Care The Herald.

Ernie Nevers To Tell  
Herald Readers About  
Football's Fine Points



FOOTBALL PLAYED THE SAME  
IN THE EAST AS IN THE WEST

Technique of Coaches, Only  
Difference Writes Famous  
Ex-College Star in First of  
Series.

By ERNIE NEVERS  
All-American Fullback, 1925  
(Copyright, N. E. A. Service)

Since graduating from Leland Stanford University and coming east to play professional baseball with the St. Louis Browns of the American League, no question has been put to me more often than this one:

"Is there a wide difference between the style of football played on the coast and in the east?"

For some reason the impression exists that football as played on the Pacific coast varies greatly from the football of other sections of our country.

Such an impression is entirely erroneous. The game of football is much the same, east, west, south or north.

Of course certain coaches have their pet plays. Some are more original than others in devising new formations. But the fundamentals of the game are the same everywhere.

Football enthusiasts who never have had a chance to see coast

eleven in action, and who hold to the belief that the style of play is widely different, would soon reach a contrary decision if they coldly analyzed the situation.

The football coaches largely determine the character of the game played. A majority of the coaches of the leading colleges on the Pacific coast are former eastern football stars, who learned the game under eastern coaches in most instances.

What is more natural than that these coaches should instruct their athletes in the style of game they know best—eastern methods?

For years the University of California achieved great success under the late Andy Smith, who learned his football at University of Pennsylvania.

At Stanford, I received instruction from Glenn Warner, who for years won fame and glory in the east as coach at Cornell, Carleton, and the University of Pittsburgh.

At the University of Southern California is Howard Jones, a Yale man who, prior to coming to the coast, did big things at University of Iowa, a member of the Big Ten conference.

I want to go on record as bursting the myth that football as played in the east, west and south varies greatly from the Pacific coast brand.

It's the same old game everywhere, with slight variations, of course, according to the originality and ingenuity of the coast.

NOW DRIVE THE CAR!

Only those who have driven a Dodge Brothers Special Sedan—or any Dodge Brothers car BUILT RECENTLY—can fully appreciate all that Dodge Brothers have accomplished during the past few months.

So swiftly has improvement followed improvement, that today the car, to all intents and purposes, is a different and incomparably finer vehicle.

The announcement of smart new body lines and attractive color combinations first attracted general favor. But since then, improvements even more fundamental have been accomplished mechanically.

Drive the car NOW! Observe its impressive new silence, smoothness and elasticity of performance, and you will then begin to realize just how vital and varied these and other later improvements actually are.

H. A. STEPHENS  
Cor. Center and Knox Streets So. Manchester  
DODGE BROTHERS  
MOTOR CARS

Main Street and Middle Turnpike, South Manchester, Conn. James M. Shearer, Manager.

Billy Evans Says

Praise For Huggins.  
In the winning of the pennant by the New York Yankees, one Mr. Huggins, mite manager of the team, has been entirely overlooked in passing out the customary praise.

When Huggins won pennants in 1921-22-23, the experts insisted that the Yankees were a great club and should have won by a wider margin than they did.

True, the Yanks of those years were a great club, but what a bunch of temperamental stars Huggins had to handle! There were two or three fellows on that club who made plenty of work for Huggins; probably would have done, the same for any manager.

Huggins, in his quiet, unobtrusive way, weathered the many tribulations that beset him and copped for three successive years.

However, little credit was bestowed upon him, because he was figured to have done nothing that any manager should have done with the material at hand.

Pirates Big Surprise.  
So far no one has had the temerity to say that Huggins commanded a great club this year.

As a matter of fact there were no clubs in either major league that I would have called great at the finish. I regarded the Pittsburgh team such an aggregation in April.

One scribe wrote that the surprise in the National League was not that St. Louis won the pennant, but that Pittsburgh failed to do so. He said plenty.

Like the Yankees, I regard the Cardinals as very good, but I would hardly say great.

Seventh to First.  
Regardless of the amount of praise that was due Huggins for his three pennants in New York, plenty is coming to him for his fourth championship.

Huggins took a ball club that finished seventh last year and molded it into a pennant winner in one short season.

I can't recall any major league team that jumped from near last to a championship in one short year.

That feat in itself entitles Huggins to plenty of descriptive adjectives. Had some comparatively unknown manager turned the trick with a major league club, he would no doubt be hailed as the "wonder man of baseball."

While every member of the New York club contributed his part to the team's success, no one did more to bring about the winning of the pennant than Miller Huggins.

Many Green Players.  
I doubt if any other manager ever turned out a pennant winner with two green men playing the all-important positions of shortstop and second base.

In addition to having two first-year men at short and second, Huggins had Lou Gehrig, with but little more experience as a big leaguer, at first.

When Mike Gazella subbed for Joe Dugan at third, the Yank infield, as far as experience is concerned, was a novice quartet.

There were many times during the season when these youngsters had the manager pulling out what

DOG FEARING ADVERTISING,  
RETURNS HOME HIMSELF

The efficacy of a little Herald ad was never better demonstrated than yesterday. It brought results even before it was published and one cannot ask for any quicker service.

C. R. Richardson of 50 Elwood street, came to the South End Herald office with a small ad stating that his Irish setter was lost.

He went out and just before the ad was to be sent to the main office Richardson telephoned that he had found the canine.

"He evidently knew I was going to advertise and knowing that he had little chance of keeping lost after the ad appeared he decided to come home himself," said Mr. Richardson.

Little hair still decorates his pate, but he weathered them all to ultimate success.

He just can't get away from the part that Miller Huggins played in piloting the Yankees to a 1926 championship.

WHIPPET SAVES CHILD'S  
LIFE AFTER ACCIDENT

Develops 65 Miles Per Hour in  
Mad Race to Hospital.

The speed virtues of the Whippet, America's first European type light car introduced a few weeks ago to the automobile market by the Willys-Overland Company, are shown in a remarkable run made against death in which the Whippet won. It attained an astonishing speed of 65 miles per hour.

J. P. Strom, Willys-Overland dealer at Richmond, California, was recently demonstrating a Whippet when he witnessed an accident. A nine year old girl was struck by an automobile truck as she attempted to cross the street.

Volunteering his services to Motorcycle Patrolman Eddie Baker, who arrived on the scene Strom converted his machine into an ambulance and started to rush the child victim to a hospital.

The motorcycle patrolman leading the way, cleared traffic as they went. Strom developed 65 miles an hour with the Whippet. This speed was checked both by the speedometer on the car and by the meter on Baker's motorcycle.

Commenting on the race with death, Strom said: "I have driven many larger cars at high rates of speed through congested traffic but never have I felt as comfortable as in my recent dash in the Whippet."

Never was there a moment during that thrilling run that the car did not feel under absolute control. One of the outstanding feelings of assurance was brought about by the four-wheel brakes.

They allowed me to approach street intersections at 55 and 60 miles an hour. The low swung body and chassis added materially to the stability and driving comfort while turning corners and weaving in and out of traffic."

Equip Your Home With  
Copper Leader and  
Gutter

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

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

WHEN MUSTACHES WERE IN FASHION



Here's the real goods in a pennant-winning baseball team! It's the famous "National Baseball Club" of Washington, back in the days of mustaches, neck-cutting collars and tight-fitting coats. It won its fame in 1885, when the great national pastime was in its fancy. These warriors of old, left to right, front row, are: Hoover, cf; Gladmon, 3b; Scanlon, manager; Barr, p; Burch, lf; O'Day, p. Rear, Cook, c; Fulmer, c; Powell, rf; Baker, 1b; Knowles, 2b; White, ss.

Card Pitchers' Disregard  
Of Ruth Surprises Evans

BY BILLY EVANS  
(Special to The Herald)

New York, Oct. 9.—The surprising feature of the first five games of the World Series, as I see it, has been the utter disregard that the Cardinal's pitchers had shown for Babe Ruth.

With a very few exceptions, the St. Louis pitchers have shown no more concern for Ruth than any of the other Yankee sluggers.

Undoubtedly the Cardinal staff has been working under instructions from Manager Hornsby.

Only Human.  
"He's just human," is the way Hornsby expressed his opinion of Ruth, when I discussed baseball's greatest slugger with him.

"Sure, he gets more home runs than any one else but the percentage is all against him making one every time he comes to bat."

There is no doubt as to the wisdom of Hornsby's dope. Throughout the 1926 season he averaged one home run about every third day.

In the fourth game of the World Series Ruth definitely proved that he isn't human and that there are times when a pitcher should intentionally pass him.

Made 'Em Wild  
Five times Ruth stepped to the plate. On three occasions he drove the ball out of the park. He failed to get any more home runs because the Cardinal pitchers didn't get the ball within seeking distance. He walked twice. The tear resulting

from the three home runs may have caused the wildness.

If the Cardinals lose the World Series, there is certain to be plenty of second guessing relative to the wisdom of pitching to Ruth. American League managers insist that Ruth isn't human, the pitchers on every club in the circuit second the motion.

The Rule to Follow  
As a result, with runners on, it is customary to walk him if there is an open base and the score is at all close.

Pitch to him if he is the first man up. However, if the score is a tie or the opposing team has merely a one run lead, every effort is made to make him hit a bad ball.

Manager Speaker of Cleveland and Mack of Philadelphia are strong for the above solution of the Ruth problem. These two clubs have been most successful against the Yankees.

The Giants Game  
In the three World Series played between the Giants and Yanks McGraw's pitchers played no favorites, made no exception of Ruth. The Giants' pitchers were quite successful in keeping Ruth in subjection and I am inclined to think Hornsby is acting on McGraw's tip.

What will happen during the rest of the series—if the Cards pitch to Ruth is a matter of conjecture. It may prove to be a sad story.

For Babe Ruth, all reports to the contrary, is not human, when batting is the subject of discussion.

Football  
Captains

1926  
RALPH BAKER  
Northwestern.

Evanton, Ill., Oct. 2.—Last year Northwestern proved one of the surprise teams in the Western Conference, being the only eleven to score on and beat Michigan all season. This campaign prospects are bright again and Purple rooters see another winner, something which Northwestern doesn't, or, at least, hasn't, as a rule, boasted except at extended intervals.

Ralph "Moon" Baker is captain of the 1926 aggregation. Baker plays in the backfield, where he shines mainly as a ball-carrier. He's one of the best Northwesterners has had in seasons, though easily susceptible to injury. In fact, Baker has spent almost as much time on the bench during his Purple regime as he has on the field of play.

This is Baker's third and last year on the varsity. He hopes to make it the greatest in his collegiate career. Further, he's bent on leading the best team the Purple has produced in a long stretch.

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motor car  
Performance

that startled the motor car industry

THE motor car industry was startled when Buick presented the new Buick with an engine vibrationless beyond belief.

If you have driven this great new car, with this remarkable engine, you know why.

Its fluid smoothness makes other motor cars seem rough, harsh, noisy.

People who have driven Buicks for years and people who have owned much more expensive cars, are captivated by the luxury of this one.

THE  
GREATEST  
BUICK  
EVER BUILT  
CAPITOL BUICK CO.

Main Street and Middle Turnpike, South Manchester, Conn. James M. Shearer, Manager.

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars, featuring a large image of a car and text describing its performance and features. Includes prices for various models like Touring Car, Coupe, Sedan, and Truck.



# From Jazz to Concert Stage But Traveling was Difficult

### Otto Neubauer, Local Pianist Who Took Lessons at 4, Gave Them at 14, Led Orchestra at 18, is Artist at 23 Years of Age.

"I notice him always on the last car to Manchester. He don't speak English. I wonder what that kid is doing in Hartford at this hour and all alone at that."

A conductor is talking to his motorman on the Hartford-South Manchester line on the midnight run and the subject of their conversation is a little tow-headed lad in short trousers.

The doorman at Parsons theater or at United hall could enlighten the trolley crew a bit further because they also saw the little tow-head so often that they knew him by sight. He always had his admission money clasped tightly in his hand and it was for the cheapest seat in the house. And it also was noticed that the youngster never came to the halls unless a famous pianist was playing.

Spoke No English.

Although that youngster did not



Otto Neubauer

understand English he understood music, the universal language. He was probably 12 years of age but since his seventh year he dreamed of the day that some day in far off America he might get enough money together to hear the great masters of the pianoforte. Although he took lessons during his seventh year in Europe it did not mean that he studied continually for circumstances were such that for years there was no piano for him to practice on and no money for lessons had there been a piano.

That youngster now 23 years of age, is on the concert stage, touring the country, probably the youngest player of high class music on the circuits.

Not Appreciated Here.

The curious part of this story is that Otto Neubauer was in the concert class four or five years ago and local music lovers knew it but he had to go away from Manchester to be recognized. The average theater-goer only knew him as that blonde boy that plays the piano at the Circle.

"O, boy, can't he play jazz?" bawled the flappers.

"O, Lord, how long must I keep on playing this miserable stuff," was Otto's thought.

Forced to Play Jazz.

But the youngster had to do it for it was his living and he needed every cent he could earn as while he was playing at the Circle he was taking lessons from the great masters of this section of the country and they charge big fees. He still keeps up his lessons and whenever he strikes a city where there is a noted musician he takes as many lessons as he has time before he is moved to another city.

Family Kept Silent.

Another curious thing about this story is that no one in town outside of his family knew that Otto had made good. He's been away from town for nearly two years and it came out this week when he came here to attend the wedding of his sister. He had to rush back to New York state to keep his engagements so an appointment was hastily arranged when the facts in his interesting life story came to light.

Otto at Home

### Franz Liszt Played Jazz 50 Years Ago, Says Otto Neubauer, Concert Pianist

It is unusual to ask a concert pianist his opinion on jazz but Otto Neubauer, the local concert pianist, knows both classes of music. For nearly five years he played jazz almost exclusively at dances and movie houses so he ought to have an opinion on it.

"In my studies," said Otto, "I had to do research work just like a student in any line of study. I wondered where this weird music came from. Who originated it. The Negro of the south got it from his ancestors in Africa but there I had to stop. The African savages had no musical instruments and consequently there were no accurate records of the music if it was music."

"Then my studies led me to another part of the world, Europe. I studied the melodies of the wandering minstrels of ancient days and then came to the gypsies, the nomads of the earth who are musical to a high degree. And from the gypsies I got my first hint at jazz."

"Look up Franz Liszt's gypsy dance compositions of a half century ago and lo, you have discovered the origin of jazz."

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neubauer of 29 Fairview street, one of those streets on the outskirts of the town that is always picked out by interesting Manchester folks as a place to live. He has two sisters, Mrs. Leon Daoust and Hattie, who was married on Tuesday to Herbert Kerns and whose marriage brought him to Manchester.

The musical genius is a quiet chap. He will answer your questions frankly but he does not go into details so you have to keep digging and digging for information. He is of slender build and blonde. He goes in for light colored clothing winter and summer and that is his only flare of temperament. He has the broad forehead and wide between the eyes that denotes unusual talent and has wonderful hands. As usual with types of this kind he knows music and nothing else for nothing else interests him.

Musical Library

Where in another home there would be a library of books, Otto's library contains not one reading book of this kind but a number of priceless ones from the old masters. A few chairs of modern style, a small table and his beloved Baby Grand is all the furniture of his studio.

First his early life. He was born in Vienna, the capital of Austria. He started to take piano lessons when he was four years of age but had to give them up when circumstances forced the family to cut down household expenses. It was then decided by the family to go to America and they arrived in Manchester in 1914 and have been living here since. In Vienna professors thought much of the boy's talent and predicted a bright future for him in the field of music. Hopf, of the Vienna Conservatory of Music took a deep interest in the boy and taught him the fundamentals of music.

Take Up Music Again

"As soon as we got on our feet in America," he met my parents decided that I should take up music again. Understand I knew no English or very little but that made no difference as you can study music without knowing any language. My parents did not stint on my lessons although it came hard for them to pay the big fees that the professors demand.

"My first teacher in this country was Riedel, of the Boston Conservatory of Music. As I advanced I gave lessons to help my parents pay for my lessons and I was in grammar school then. After that I studied under the famous Glorni of New York and kept with him up until the time I left Manchester. He would come to Hartford once a week and a number of pupils would take an hour's lesson from him.

Plays for Movies

"After a while an opening presented itself at the Circle theater and that with my pupils helped me to go on with my music as all of my spare time was put in practicing. Oh, it was a long day. Lessons in the morning hours; playing matinees at the theater and between that and the night performance giving lessons and one day a week taking lessons in Hartford, and all day Sunday practicing hours at a time until the Sunday night performance. To be frank with you outside of time for my meals and my sleeping hours I was at the piano all of the time for about four years.

Gave Recitals Here

"You gave several recitals here, did you not?"

of a concert circuit came to hear him. He was signed up immediately and started the next week on a concert tour of four weeks. But before his contract had expired he had been signed up for another month's work and so on until now, beginning next week he will travel for about three months when the winter circuit will start. So far he had played in the larger cities all over New York state. His press clippings and programs speak well of him. His next tour will take him into Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Is Happy Now

"I'm so happy now that I've struck my chosen field," said Otto. "You have no idea what it was to play jazz for hours at a time or dance music when I really detested that class of music. But I had to do it."

"Of course I shall keep up my studies. In this work you are never satisfied. There are always higher peaks to climb and it takes hard work to negotiate them. Between the tours I plan to take lessons from the best masters I can reach in the cities where I am playing. It is coming a little easier now to save the fees but during the early years it was terrible hard work."

"Whenever I get a chance I will visit Manchester. My parents plan to live here the rest of their lives and I am in love with the town and will always love it. Of all the cities I visited none can compare with little old Manchester."

No Wedding Bells

"I suppose you dream of marriage?" Otto smiled. I guess I'm too young to dream of it. I have only one sweetheart now, my music, and the only girl will have to wait for many years to come. Really I've never thought of marriage.

"I guess I was too busy and from my present plans I will be busier still for the next five years. By that time, maybe I will have some sort of a reputation among the music critics for they say that although my technique is good I am still too young to interpret the heavier compositions. So I have hopes that I can overcome that. I love my art and when you love your work it does not seem so hard when you can see the light ahead growing brighter and brighter with the coming years."

His Favorite Composers

The young musician was led to talk about his likes and dislikes in music.

"Whom do you love best of the Masters?"

"Franz Liszt by far. He is and always must be the model of piano players. His compositions, for the most part are most difficult, but his melodies have never been surpassed and I would say they never will be."

"For symphony work I admire Beethoven most. Gounod's opera 'Faust' and in his later years when he turned to church music have always been my favorites. His Ave Maria is a masterpiece."

Wagner and Verdi

"Next we have the two opposites Wagner and Verdi; the first with his crashes and apparent discords and the latter with his wonderfully simple melodies. Each of these composers was master of his respective class although I do not believe that

anyone approaches Wagner in his compositions. I should say he was in a class by himself. I said before that Wagner composed apparent discords. That is not correct. To the untrained ear there may be a ragged sound to some of his compositions but to the trained ear it is perfect harmony. For instance his wedding march from Lohengrin is a model in harmony. Almost everyone has heard Verdi's La Traviata so there is no need to attempt to paint the lily."

Lighter Compositions

"Now you have given your choice of the older composers what do you think of the more modern writers of music?"

"I do not care so much for the lighter stuff but of European composers I would pick Johann Strauss, the waltz king and the light operas of Gilbert and Sullivan. In America I pick Victor Herbert."

Let's get down to the present day. Tell us something about popular music."

Talks On Jazz

"Well, although I do not like to play it unless I am forced to do so to earn a living, I will not be nerved enough to say it is so good because that statement would start a storm of abuse and at this stage of my career I am looking for friends not enemies."

"I've had a little experience in New York's 'Tinpan Alley' and know how the tunes are turned out in those sweatshops by hack composers. There is a pathetic side to those popular songs. I know of young men with splendid musical educations who came from Europe filled with ambition like I was when I arrived here. They have no money and to keep from starving they sooner or later drift into 'Tinpan Alley' and grind out these tunes."

Hacks Do Work

"A composer of 'shoofty' as we call these tunes who has a reputation and they generally are fellows who know nothing of music except to pick out some simple tune with one finger, will set these hacks to work and it is their genius that makes them steal right and left from the Old Masters. I can pick out dozens of old melodies that have been made over simply by changing the time. The notes have been stolen bodily one by one, but they get away with it and make fortunes, at least the publishers do. The hacks just keep from starving."

Explains Jazz

"Just what is jazz?"

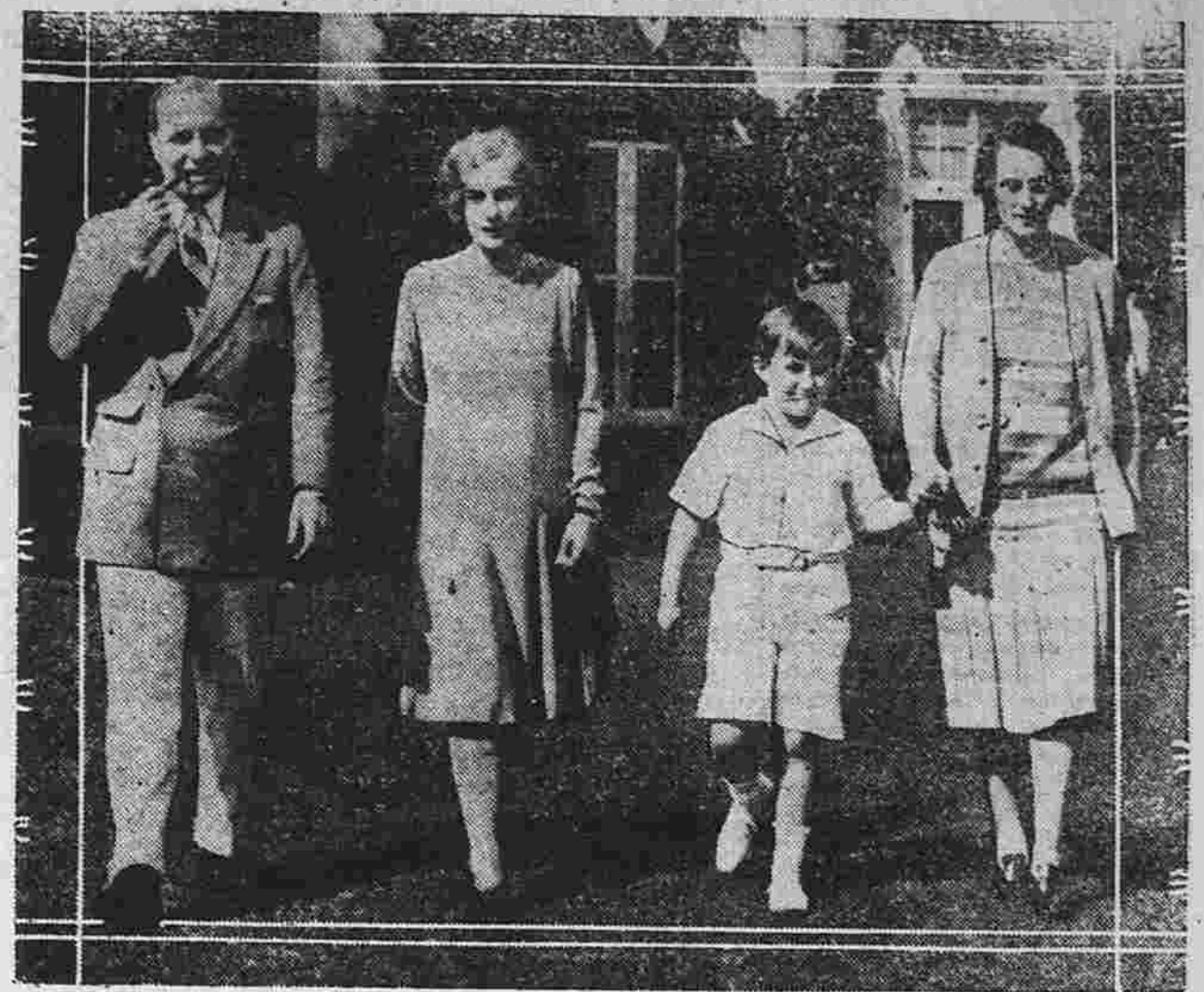
"Jazz is what I would call misplacing the accent in music. I have followed the development of this music since I have been in this country. It started, I believe, from the sound of a banjo and the weird skip time that the Negro piano players originated. Then the white composers elaborated the theme and then such musicians as White-man elevated it by orchestrating it. But when all is said on the subject I think that when you study music and you get to the stage where you appreciate classical music, jazz fades into insignificance."

Our Teachers As Good

"How do music schools in this country compare with Europe?"

"I cannot answer that from my own experience because I was about 12 years old when I left but from what I remember of the professors in Vienna, the professors in this country are just as capable. You will notice the names of all the big men are foreign ones but pupils of these men are coming up now as teachers and are as good as their teachers. It is really no use to go to Europe to study music, in my opinion, unless you have a lot of money to waste and want to say that you studied under this or that teacher

### They'd Live in Governor's Mansion



But if she does move to Albany, says Mrs. Dorothy Mills, wife of Representative Ogden L. Mills, Republican who is running against Governor Al Smith in New York, it will still be her children, not official life, that will interest her most. Here are two of them, Dorothy, 14, and Phillip, 6, with their mother and step-father, Representative Mills.

in Paris, Rome, Berlin, Paris or Brussels. That does not make you a better pianist. On my programs my manager does not place the name of my European teacher but blis me as 'Pupil of Glorni, New York.' He ought to know how to bill an artist as he has many under his control."

Gives Some Advice

"What is your advice to Manchester boys and girls who are taking up the study of piano music?"

"Practice, practice, practice. That sums it up. It is hard work and you might as well realize it from the very start. There's no royal road to knowledge" was said centuries ago and it's true today. We cannot all become a Liszt but we can do the best we know how. Some day an opportunity will come along but you cannot sit idly by and wait for it. Talent will sooner or later be recognized. If you can't become a concert pianist you may become a Waitman and believe me, there is much more money in being a jazz king than a Liszt if you are out for the money but we all can't think of dollars and music at the same time."

Up to this time the conversation was about music but through it all there was one thought going through the mind of the interviewer and he had to express it even though he might start an argument. So he waited until the end of the talk because had he expressed it at the start there might have been no story. One needs a little diplomacy in this game.

Comes From Hartford

"Just another question, Mr. Neubauer. I noticed that in your news-

paper clippings and on your programs you are billed 'Of Hartford.' You have praised Manchester in this talk and say it is a beautiful place and that you plan to spend your life here. Why are you ashamed of it when you get into other states?"

"I'll be honest with you on that. You see when I started out I figured that it would sound better if I said I came from Hartford because wherever you go the people know where Hartford is but they know about Manchester?"

Makes a Promise

"But that is just why Manchester is not known" persisted the visitor. "We make many famous products here and we have many famous residents here but they either come from New York or Hartford, according to their names on hotel registers, on programs or on their products."

"I see your point. I'll make the people of Manchester a promise. By the time they'll be reading this story I'll be probably in Cleveland and on that night my name will be followed on the program with this line: 'Of Manchester, Connecticut.'"

TIGHT SQUEEZE

"So you are the only survivor of that wreck. Tell me how you came to be saved."

"I missed the boat."—Pele Mele, Paris.

Twenty-five years' experience in building electrical appliances behind the Atwater-Kent Radio, Barrett & Robbins.—Adv.

### BUSINESS GOOD AT CHRYSLER FACTORIES

"Despite the fact that at this time of the year automobile factories usually face certain seasonal decline in sales which in turn affects production, the Chrysler Corporation at the present time is producing 800 cars a day," reports Walter P. Chrysler, president, Chrysler Corporation. "This is partly because of the very satisfactory public acceptance of the new four-cylinder model, the Chrysler '60', which was offered to the public for the first time last month."

"During the first eight months of 1926 the Chrysler Corporation produced 109,772 cars as compared with 89,722 during the same period last year, an increase of 12.3 per cent."

"Export business is excellent. And this despite economic difficulties which are troubling many of the countries of the old world. In 1925, during the first eight months we exported 6,838 cars. This year, during the same period, we shipped overseas 9,000 cars."

"We look for business during the remainder of 1926 to show a marked improvement over business during the last months of 1925. We have four complete lines of cars meeting all price requirements. Dealers' stocks and cars in transit are below normal. We have reason to face the winter months and 1927 with optimistic confidence."

## TRYING to compare the Chrysler "60" with an ordinary type of Six is like trying to compare two totally different things.

There can be no comparative measure of value, for instance, between the Chrysler "60", with its sixty-mile-and-more-per-hour capacity, and another car offering much less.

Just as sharply defined is the difference in the comfort of these sixty Chrysler-miles and the lesser speed and the less ceaseless speed of the other.

The vital factor which makes greater value in Chrysler "60" has its source in the one-thing-which-cannot-be-

copied—Chrysler creative engineering and precision manufacturing as expressed in the plan of Standardized Quality.

In the Chrysler "60" it expresses itself especially in qualities which stand out so sharply that you cannot mistake them—the most beautiful riding and handling qualities you have ever experienced, a most amazing agility, and a gushing wealth of power that never halts or hesitates for a single second.



Chrysler performance, long life and quality. Roomy, luxurious bodies with beautiful mohair upholstery in enclosed models. Attractive new color harmonies. Sixty miles, and more, per hour. Lightning acceleration. Amazing economy of 23 miles to the gallon. Characteristic Chrysler smoothness and beauty. Phenomenal riding ease. Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Oil-filter and air-cleaner. Full pressure lubrication. Seven-bearing crank shaft. Impulse neutralizer. Manifold heat control. Road levelers, front and rear. The new lighter Six Chrysler "60" is the lowest-priced Six ever built, which combines all these fine car features.

## CHRYSLER "60"

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1075; Club Coupe, \$1165; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1175; Coach, \$1195; Sedan, \$1295

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

George S. Smith  
Bissell Street Phone 660-2



To millions of American women the Overland Whippet will bring an entirely new pride of ownership... a new delight in its comfort and refinements. It is a quality car through and through... with all of the appointments that women like. Come in and see this wonderful new-type car.

## OVERLAND Whippet

America's New-Type Light Car

Pickett Motor Sales  
22-24 Maple St. Phone 2071

### Why Use Your Big Car?

during the bad weather of the Winter months? We have 12 small used cars, including:

Overlands Fords  
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that will give you good service for the Winter. Prices are very low now. Use one of these cars this Winter with little or no loss from depreciation.

### PICKETT MOTOR SALES

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LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

SAINT and SINNER by Anne Austin

CHAPTER XXIV
WHEN Faith learned that night that Cherry had set Thanksgiving Day as the date of her wedding to old Mr. Cluny, she decided, without exactly knowing why, to postpone the announcement of her own engagement until after Cherry was irrevocably married.



"I'm going to marry him!" exclaimed Cherry. "He's got to pay me for all these kisses he's been making me endure!"

Somehow she could not bear to picture the pain in Cherry's face that would inevitably follow her hearing the news. She had acknowledged defiantly, that memorable Sunday evening, that she was in love with Bob Hathaway. Although she had, almost in the same breath, confessed to an infatuation for the philanthropist, disreputable rascal.

Cherry sobbed, trying unsuccessfully to write out of Faith's arms. "On, Faith, his hands are cold and clammy. And his breath smells old and musty, as if it came from a grave." A long shudder rippled along the quivering satin of her dress.

the curb Faith exclaimed in sharp surprise: "Look, Bob! There are lights in the dining room and living room! Something's wrong! I feel it! Hurry!"

"Certainly," he answered her with a sour attempt at civility. "I feel sure they did see and recognize my car, for my headlights were turned full upon the roadster in which they were seated. I had been spending the evening with my married daughter, Mrs. Seymour Albright, at her country place a few miles beyond her shoulder."

understand and forgive me. Goings forward, even Mr. Cluny, his silk hat rolled grotesquely before him across the shabby old rug. But they were too late. Mrs. Lane's huge body lurched forward and fell with a force that shook the old house.

Cherry did not come home for the funeral, for her promised letter—an almost incoherent jumble of apologies, but full of descriptions of the bridal suite she was sharing with her new husband and accounts of sight-seeing in New York—did not reach the desolate Myrtle street house until Saturday. Although the funeral had been arranged for Sunday, out of the mercifulness of her heart, Faith did not wire or write her sister of her mother's death until more than a week had gone by.

"Mr. Lane, this hardly seems the time to speak of joy and future happiness, but I'd like for you to know, sir, that Faith has—has—has consented to be my wife. That is, if you will give your permission, sir." The affectionate deference in Bob's words and voice made Faith's eyes fill with tears—but such different tears than those she had been shedding for three days.

Campus Rebels by Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
JUDITH MARTIN, beautiful and youthful, arriving to teach in Pendleton University, is seized and kissed by a handsome stranger as she alights from the train.



"I'm an awful fool," burst out Myra, twisting her wet handkerchief.

Even in her discomfort, Judith smiled at the insincerity of his manner. But he took her arm and drew her back with him to his table. "This, ladies and gentlemen," he said, with mock heroics, "is a childhood friend of mine. I am in honor bound to steer her right, and my first move will therefore be to introduce her to Eve Gerhart."

Waters care for her? I understood, they were almost engaged. Wetherell shrugged his shoulders. "So are Waters and a dozen other girls. But I daren't say I'm fond of them. They're childhood friends."

As she stood there the door opened behind her, and Myra came in. She dragged one foot after the other and held the satin robe about her with a languid hand. Her face was stained with tears.

Five hours later she picked up the cards and ran through them. Suddenly she stopped, looked closely at the card in her hand and began to grin broadly. As luck would have it, she met Eric Waters leaving the building at supper time. For the first time, she gave him a smile.

Eric fell into step with her. "You're taking it? Bully! I'm taking it too." (To Be Continued) Judith has a midnight visitor to her room in the next chapter, and meets Eric Waters under strange circumstances.

Good Nature and Good Health

FINDING AIR IN MOUNTAINS IS PROBLEM FOR FLYERS. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene the Health Magazine. Time and again attention has been called to the changes which take place in the body of man at high altitudes. The chief factor of importance is the lack of oxygen because of the change in pressure.

HER OWN WAY by A GIRL OF TODAY JOHN'S WISH.

Again I tried to get up to go to John. I almost fought the detaining hands of the nurse. I think I would have in some way swung myself out of bed if the doctor and Joan had not entered the room at that minute. Eagerly I turned my face toward them.

ribble experiences in the last few days—episodes, the scars of which were already showing on her face. At last the attendants had lifted me on the rolling bed and I was ready to go. "Doctor, said Joan unexpectedly, 'may I speak to Judy alone for a few minutes?'"

Home Page Editorials Life Paying Divident? By Olive Roberts Barton

I heard a group of women discussing another woman whose various activities in club and social work had aroused their curiosity and wonder. "She cannot possibly do it," said one, "without neglecting her family. You can't tell me that any woman with a house the size of her's and two active children and husband can have time for committee meetings and club work and social affairs every day in the week. Something has to go."

DAILY POEM JAM.

The kids hang 'round the kitchen, 'cause they all 'er simply itchin' for a chance to get a taste of stuff that smells so dog-gone sweet. It's some grape jam that's a cookin'. Every minute mother's lookin' so the stuff won't burn. The kids know that she's fixin' up a treat.

CARE OF EGGS

As soon as eggs are delivered from the store, wash them and put in a cool place. MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD. Teacher of Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Mando-Cello. Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block. At the Center Room 8. Up two flights.

Detachable Cuff

A new Parisian novelty is the detachable cuff which buttons on the glove. It is of black moire with an oval monogram in the center.

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

FLAPPED FANNY



An open mouth is no sign of an open mind.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

BIBLE TEST.



You'll find this Bible test interesting and easy to solve. The correct answers are on another page.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Columbus had never heard of prohibition but he knew dry land when he saw it.

'Come the Dawn. Her kisses thrilled me in the dawn...

We kiss with love in corners dark. We kiss in broad daylight...

Nobody ever stands aghast. To see this wondrous sight; You see, she is my mother, so it's perfectly all right.

Pointing to the distant peak, the sightseer asked an indolent native its name.

'That there mountain?' replied the lazy one, 'that's Catfish Mountain.'

'An odd name,' mused the sightseer. 'And why is the mountain so called?'

'Because,' drawled the laconic son of the sod, 'nobody can scale it.'

A woman is a person who will not wait her turn in the barber shop.

First Dumbbell: I got a letter today from Charleston, S. C. The Charleston, I know, is a dance, but what does the S. C. stand for?

Second Dumbbell: Shake continually.

An easterner trying to be smart went west and picked up a pumpkin from the vegetable stand...

More dogs than hogs is what's the matter with some counties.

Lashes to lashes, Dust to dust, If she puckers her lips, Then in God we'll trust.

Congratulations from some people are modes of sympathy.

People are still communicating with the spirit world. That is to say, they are calling up their boot-leggers on the phone.

Let a man talk about himself and he will think you are interesting.

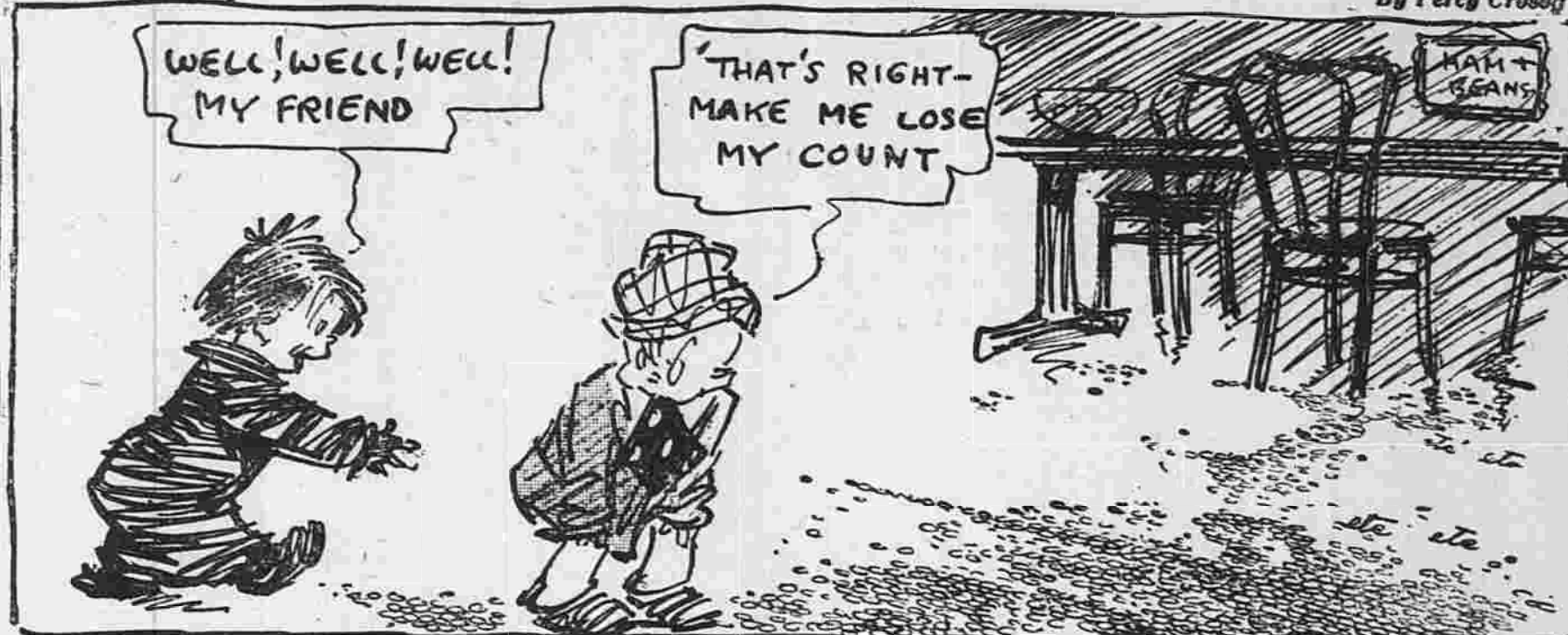
GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Horace G ets the Urge to Write

AFTER BEING BOMBARDED DAY AND NIGHT WITH TELEGRAMS FROM HEM, ASKING THEM TO CONFIRM HIS TITLE TO THE CAR HE IS SUSPECTED OF STEALING...



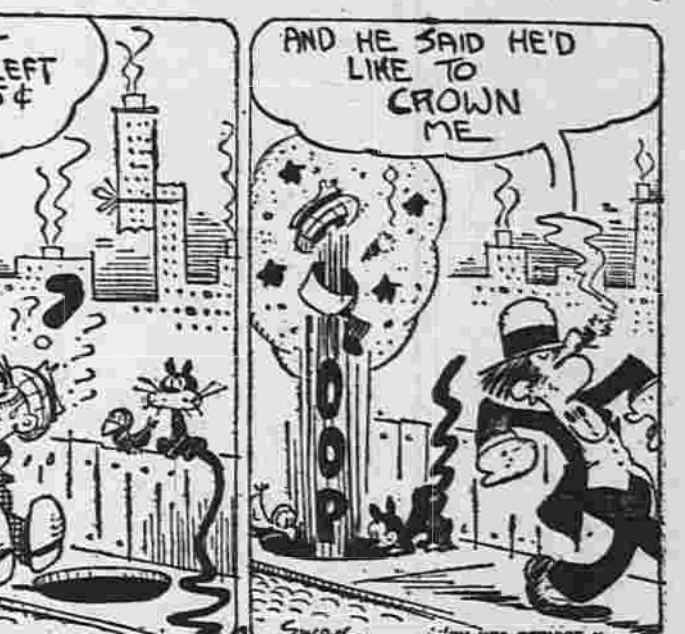
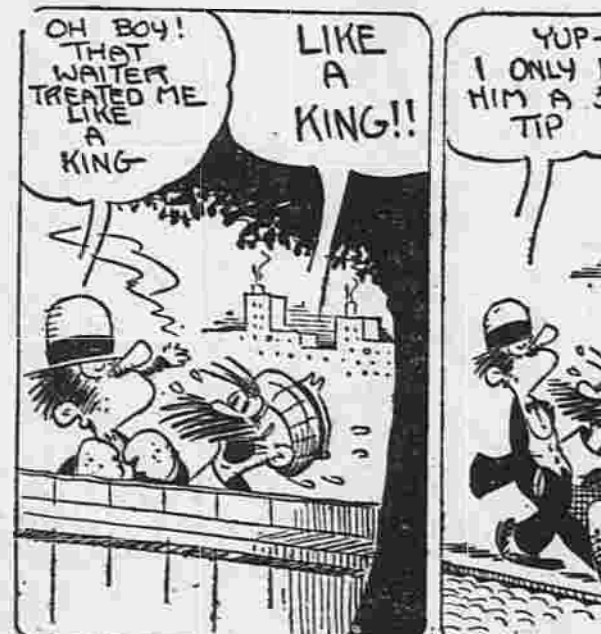
By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



L'il Optimist

By Swan

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The Tynmites tramped through the dells and woods and hills, 'mid shouts and yells. They surely were a cheerful crowd just filled with fun and play.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They Sound Alike to Oscar

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



Pathetic Figures

by Fontaine Fox



THE OLD FOOL WHO TOOK OFF HIS OVERCOAT TO SHOW THE YOUNGSTERS HOW HE USED TO KICK A FOOTBALL

Manchester Water Company Notice

The Company will begin the flushing of the mains Tuesday morning, October 12, and continue the work until completed.

DANCE Given by Christoforo Colombo Society CHENEY HALL Tuesday Evening, October 12 Music by PEERLESS ORCHESTRA 8 Pieces

DANCE TONIGHT at the RAINBOW Bill Tassilo's Orchestra Admission, 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

William E. Keith of 24 Locust street will preach in the Methodist church at Staffordville tomorrow morning on the topic "Friendship: A Man That Hath Friends Must Show Himself Friendly."

An innovation in street lighting is seen between the bank and Watkins building near Oak street in the South End. Along Main street the street lamps are on alternate poles but here where there is a dark spot, a light has been placed on the pole between and hangs over the sidewalk instead of over the street as do the other lamps.

Charles Irons, an employee of the Manchester Lumber Company, is recovering from a badly bruised foot which he suffered Wednesday when a large tile dropped on his foot.

Ephraim Maculey of 149 Florence street is receiving medical attention as the result of an infection of one of his fingers caused by a splinter.

Michael, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore De Puzo of 309 South Main street fell while playing about his home yesterday and broke his collar bone. The fracture was reduced by a local physician and the child will be confined to his home for some time.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McGougan of Garden street Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Strate of 885 Main street Monday night.

Samuel Cole of Three Rivers, Mass., Isaac Cole of Hazel street and James Cole of New street, left this morning for New York where they will watch the sixth game of the world series this afternoon. They are rabid Yankee fans.

Mrs. Frances Taylor of 324 Center street, who has spent the past six months with relatives and friends in and about Belfast, Ireland, returned home this week.

The Manchester Fish and Game Club received eight cans of young trout from the state hatchery this forenoon. The fish were released in nearby streams.

Hose Company No. 1 of the North End Fire department will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at eight o'clock in the hose house corner Main and Hilliard streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bidwell of 68 Chestnut street sail today from New York for Bermuda where they will remain for about ten days. Before they return to Manchester they plan to take in the Sesqui-centennial exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor of Henry street will leave tomorrow for a week's motor tour to Niagara Falls and other places of interest in New York state and Canada. The trip will be made in Druggist Packard's new President Studebaker.

Mrs. Maud Norton and her mother, Mrs. Mary Bidwell of Benton street are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Barber in Nashua, N. H.

Clarence F. Linde of Fall River has been spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Linde of Elro street.

The W. B. A. Guard club will have a rehearsal at the Barnard school Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby and daughter Eleanor of Henry street are enjoying a week-end visit with friends in Orange, Mass., and a trip over the Mohawk Trail.

Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, president, and the following members of Gibbons Assembly, Ladies of Columbus are in Shelton today attending the state convention: Miss Irene Moriarty, Mrs. Helen A. Shea, Mrs. Mary Balch, Miss Marion Sullivan, Miss Lulu Coleman. They were chosen delegates from the local assembly.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the South Main street school house Monday evening at 7:30.

A gymnasium and dancing class for women will be held Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the West Side Rec. A number of women have called and joined.

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk will be in session at the Hall of Records for the purpose of making voters all day today until 8 p. m.

Miss Helen Carrier of Cambridge street in company with friends from Glastonbury is away on a motor trip through New York state. They will go into Pennsylvania and then to the Delaware Water Gap before returning.

In another column of today's paper the Manchester Water company gives notice that it will begin the flushing of the mains next Tuesday morning, October 12, and continue the work until completed. It is expected that it will require two or three days to do the job.

CHURCHES

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

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

Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8.30 a. m. mass will be as follows: Prelude—Morning Hymn. Johnson Professional hymn.

Antem—Our Hearts Are Thine. Sullivan Anthem—Holy Mary, Help. We Pray. Brennan Offertory—Ave Maria. Rosewig Miss Nellie Foley, Contralto Anthem—Upon Heaven's Heights. Thora Rulast. Dwyer Anthem—The Patronage. St. Joseph. O'Connell Communion—"Andante". Smart Organ and violin Miss Mary Donahue, Violinist Recessional hymn.

Music to be rendered by the senior choir at the 10.30 o'clock high mass will be as follows: Prelude—"Melodie". MacDowell Violin obligato by Edward Dziadosz Professional hymn. Boys' Choir Asperges Me. Boys' Choir Kyrie Eleison. Rosi Gloria in Excelsis Deo. Rosi Credo in Unum Deum. Rosi Offertory—"Ave Maria". Millard Arthur E. Keating, Tenor Sanctus. Rosi Benedictus. Rosi Agnus Dei. Rosi Recessional hymn.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday school at 9:30 Regular morning service in Swedish with sermon by the pastor at 10:45.

The Luther League will have charge of the evening service at 7 o'clock. Special music has been arranged and Miss E. Marion Dorward will preside at the organ. Rev. Ralph Mortison of the Hartford Theological Seminary will be the speaker.

GILEAD

Miss Ester Borsotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Borsotti was married Monday to Arthur Ordani of New York city. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, after which the happy couple started for their home in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joyner of South Manchester were visitors last Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's.

Miss Addie Ellis returned to her home in South Manchester today after spending some time with Miss Hattie Ellis.

William Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowles of Marlboro were recent visitors at Hart E. Buell's, also at E. W. Buell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spak moved Friday to New York city as Mr. Spak has secured employment there.

The Grange held its regular meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. There were eight applications for membership. The lecturer's program was as follows: Singing from Grange Melodies; paper on the "Shenandoah" by Mrs. A. C. Foote; piano by Miss Marcia Zabriskie; talks on what they saw at the Sesqui Centennial by Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and Mrs. Edward E. Foote; singing from Grange Melodies.

There will not be a service at the local church Sunday morning as the congregation has accepted an invitation to join with the Hebron church for the 10.30 service.

Mrs. Greenbecker of Middlefield, representing the Connecticut W. C. T. U., held a meeting at Mrs. E. G. Lord's in Hebron Thursday afternoon, her object being to reorganize the local society. Several local women attended. There will be another meeting the first week in November, date to be assigned later.

Mrs. C. Daniel Way reports collecting thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents in the Red Cross drive for the Florida sufferers.

Mrs. W. J. Warner of Hartford is spending a few days with her son Norman and family.

There will be a dance at the hall Saturday evening, music by Case's orchestra of England.

Mrs. R. E. Foote was a visitor in South Manchester Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland moved from the Horton house in the north part of the town to Amston Thursday.

Russell Hooker moved his family to Willimantic Tuesday. He will remain in the employ of J. L. Way a few weeks.

Word has been received of the death of Charles Milton of Hartford. His wife is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hills of this place. The families of Wilbur and Merton Hills attended his funeral Friday which was held from his home on Westland street.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS' NIGHT COMMITTEES

Event Will Take Place Monday, October 18 at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Committees chosen to have charge of arrangements for Past Noble Grand's night, which will fall on Monday, October 18 are given below:

Mrs. Edith Taylor heads the committee for the supper which will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. Dorothy Keene, Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Annie Knoskie, Mrs. Martha Cone, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Mrs. Lillian Helm, Mrs. Florence Chapman, Mrs. Agnes Seidel, Mrs. Alice Shorts, Mrs. Minnie Wilson.

Miss Madeline Spiess has been appointed chairman of the decorating committee and she will be assisted by the Misses Florence Seelert, Evaline Pentland, Lillian Clifford, Alice Wilson, Ruth Morton, Ruth Cosco, Lillian Reardon and Mildred Seidel.

Messrs. Clarence Taylor, Cleon Chaman and Ralph Cone are on the committee of arrangements for Past Noble Grand's night.

WAPPING

The Friendly Indians, the local Junior Y. M. C. A. group motored to Norwich Friday evening. They gave a demonstration of their ritual before the New London County Sunday School Convention.

Miss Josephine Congdon of Laurel Hill, is spending the week-end with friends in Boston. There is a lovely girl to be rescued, and for which role Billie Dove was selected, and in the end she succumbs to Doug's wooing with much delicacy and grace. The story reounds with the clash of cutlasses, and carries with it the whine of the wind and the swing of the sea.

"The Black Pirate" will be shown at the State twice Sunday night, and three times Monday and Tuesday, afternoons and evenings. Showings Sunday evening will be at 6:45 and at 8:45. Matinees on Monday and Tuesday will be at 2 o'clock, and

The choir of the Federated church held their rehearsal at the church Friday evening. The Sunday school board meeting was held Thursday evening at the parsonage. They made plans for the next Sunday school social, which will be held at the church on the 10th of October and will be a Halloween social. Walter Foster's class is to have charge of the refreshments and Rev. Truman H. Woodward's class will furnish the games and entertainment.

The Teacher training class met Thursday evening for their first lesson with Rev. Truman H. Woodward as their teacher.

"LOST AT SEA" PLAYS AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

A picture of real entertainment quality, the Tiffany Production "Lost at Sea" shows here at the Circle theater Sunday and Monday. In the cast are such well known players as Huntly Gordon, Jane Novak, Lowell Sherman, Natalie Kingston, Billy Kent Schaefer, Joan Standing and William R. Walling.

The story tells of a young woman who is married to a man who is feared by both his wife and little son. He enjoys himself in dallying about the cabarets where he has an affair with one of the principal dancers. Unknown to his wife, he goes on a business trip to Europe taking the dancer with him. The boat they are on is blown-up and they are ostensibly lost. A former girlhood sweetheart, hearing of the disaster comes back, pays ardent court to the supposed widow and marries her. That same day the couple receive a message that her husband has been saved and is on his way home. The denouement of this rather novel situation is swift and dramatic.

The story as unfolded by the director Louis J. Gasnier holds one's interest throughout. There was not a dull moment; was elaborately staged and artistically photographed.

"Lost At Sea", will be the feature attraction at the Circle theater tomorrow and Monday.

Today the Circle presents the showing continues from 2:15 to 10:30. Glenn Hunter in "The Hunch Hitter" and Ranch the marvel dog in "Flashing Fangs."

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Conkey Auto Co. have delivered one of the new Studebaker Big Six President sedans to E. C. Packard. It is a custom built job and a luxurious car. Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg has a Studebaker Six Victoria and G. Burton Carpenter of South Coventry a Standard Six sedan.

The Pickett Motor Sales have delivered a Willys-Knight special sedan to U. J. Lupien of Porter street, an Overland six sedan to John Johnson of Silinton street and a Whippet sedan to Herbert Whitehouse of Windsorville.

The Crawford Auto Supply has just unloaded a carload of new Oldsmobiles, including a landau, the first of this model to come to town. It is attracting considerable favorable notice. Ground was broken yesterday for the new home of the Crawford Auto Supply at the corner of Center and Trotter streets. The new show room will be of heavy brick construction, one story at present and the front of the building will be brought out to the street line.

The Capitol Buick Co. has delivered a Buick sedan to Raymond Peck of Hackmatack street.

A public whist will take place tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the West Side Rec Center. There will be turkeys for first prizes.

"DOUG" FAIRBANKS AT STATE THREE DAYS

"The Black Pirate" Gorgeous Film in Color, Booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"Doug" Fairbanks is here again! This time he has made his greatest and most gorgeous picture, a thrilling one hundred percent Fairbanks film, "The Black Pirate." It will be shown at the State theater for three days beginning tomorrow evening.

Fairbanks, through his pioneering work on the screen, is lionized for cinematic innovations. His leadership in the production field is undisputed, due to the record of his past achievements. The films with which he has commanded much attention are—"Robin Hood," his "Thief of Bagdad," and his "Don Q."

Now he comes again with another speedy adventure story, "The Black Pirate." This is Doug's most gorgeous film, and is photographed entirely in natural colors. "Who can think of pirates and not think of color?" Doug asked when questioned as to why he had had his production filmed in color. "The days of pirates constitute perhaps one of the most colorful periods in history, a fact lending itself to color treatment."

The locale of the story is in the tropical seas. In the beginning the star is not a pirate. In fact, he becomes a pirate through force of circumstances. The story deals with his innumerable adventures in avenging the death of his father who dies as the result of hardships inflicted by sea rovers. There is a lovely girl to be rescued, and for which role Billie Dove was selected, and in the end she succumbs to Doug's wooing with much delicacy and grace. The story reounds with the clash of cutlasses, and carries with it the whine of the wind and the swing of the sea.

"The Black Pirate" will be shown at the State twice Sunday night, and three times Monday and Tuesday, afternoons and evenings. Showings Sunday evening will be at 6:45 and at 8:45. Matinees on Monday and Tuesday will be at 2 o'clock, and

showings in the evenings at 7 and at 9 o'clock. A special musical arrangement for "The Black Pirate" will be rendered by the State theater orchestra under the direction of Samuel Kaplan.

Prices for the picture will be as follows: Sunday evening 20c, 30c and 40c. Matinees on Monday and Tuesday, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 15c, 30c and 40c.

For the last time today the State will present this week's bill of five select vaudeville acts. These acts have gone over big with the State's audiences the past two days, and if you have not already seen them, be sure to do so today. There is also the feature picture, Gloria Swanson in "Fine Manners." This is a wof of a picture, so be sure to see it. Showings today will be continuous from 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frink and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard visited in South Manchester Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son were callers in Willimantic Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Talbot visited relatives in South Manchester Wednesday. About fourteen members of the Ladies' Benevolent society gathered at the home of Mrs. Cobb

Thursday afternoon for the purpose of tying a bed quilt and making aprons and other articles for the annual sale, which will take place sometime in December. The society is holding a meeting every week during the fall months.

Roscoe Talbot is working as telegrapher at the Andover station temporarily, taking the place of Raymond G. Halseid who, with his family, have left for Illinois for about a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Essie Frink spent Friday afternoon in Wapping.

Mrs. Harriet Ladd, of Willimantic visited relatives in town Saturday morning.

A choir rehearsal was held at the home of Mrs. Cobb Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Raymond, of East Hartford, is visiting her sister Mrs. E. M. Yoemans.

TEACHER OF VOICE Elna Hansen Johnston Careful Home Instruction. Approved Method. For appointment, phone Rockville 421-4.

When The Stamp of Approval Means Protection

ESTATES left in the care of this Company are not managed by one man merely, but by a group of men, including a Trust Committee selected from our Directors, who are experienced in investment and estate matters. They have facilities and resources at their command which enable them to manage an estate efficiently and economically, assuring to the beneficiaries the maximum benefit from their inheritance.

The approval of these officers must be secured before estate funds can be invested or reinvested, real estate sold, or any change made in the arrangement of an estate. This means protection for the beneficiaries.

Name this Company in your will as your executor and trustee and thus secure these experienced men as counsel and guide to your family to protect their interests when you are no longer here.

Our Trust Officer will be glad to explain to you our management of an estate. If more convenient, we shall be glad to send you information about our services.

The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn. Member of American Bankers Association.

Good Coal Sells —That's All

Honest-Courteous-Efficient

Sullivan-Hayes Newell Coal Co. Burnside Phone, Laurel 100

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

REPAIRS ARE CHEAP NEGLECT IS COSTLY

SAVE your money by investing wisely now in necessary repairs. Put your house in order with a little easy work and there won't be any big, hard bills later on. We have everything that you need for these odd jobs. Stop in and tell us what has to be done. You'll find that we can suggest many easy and economical ways of getting the job finished right.

W. G. Glenney Co. Allen Place Manchester MORGAN-QUALITY

Not Price But Quality I have always taken pride in the quality of work turned out from my shop. I shall continue to do The Best Work, with The Best Materials, at The Best Prices consistent with a First Class Job.

SELWITZ The Shoe Repair Man. 6 Pearl St. Selwitz Block

WARMTH where you want it

Get a Westinghouse COZY GLOW

Bask in its congenial warmth. Take it into every room in the house. See how quickly it chases chills on the cool days. Use it in the bathroom, dress by it, carry it to breakfast. Everywhere you'll welcome its cozy comfort. Cozy Glow is a warm friend to all the family.

Manchester Electric Company 75c Down. \$1.00 Per Month.

It Is On

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

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