

SIMPSON LOSES MOVE IN HALL MURDER CASE

Di Martini Is Freed by Action of N. Y. Court; Will Be Witness for Defence, It Is Stated.

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 23.—There were three important developments in the Hall-Mills case yesterday.

Felix De Martini, defense detective, was ordered liberated by the New York Court of Appeals at Albany, De Martini, according to the charges of Assistant Attorney General Alexander Simpson, intimidated witnesses. The charge against him was that he was an accessory to the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

The decision of the Court of Appeals upheld most of the contentions made in behalf of De Martini by his attorney, John McKelvin Minton, Jr. After De Martini was arrested, Mr. Minton sued out a writ of habeas corpus, but this was dismissed by the Appellate Division. Governor Smith signed extradition papers sent on by Governor A. Harry Moore.

De Martini was employed four years ago by Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall for an independent investigation of the murders. Mrs. Hall has been indicted for the murder as have her brothers, Willie Stevens and Henry Stevens, and her cousin Henry de la Motte.

ISADORE SAYS THIRST MADE SERGE SUICIDE

Figures That Russ Poet Quit Life When Latest Wife Interfered With Drinking.

Nice, France, Oct. 23.—Isadora Duncan, American dancer now living on the Riviera, doesn't want to be dragged into a legal tangle over the estate of her eccentric Russian poet husband Serge Essenine who committed suicide in Leningrad a few months ago.

QUAKE IN ARMENIA TAKES MANY LIVES

Moscow, Oct. 23.—An earthquake has done considerable damage in Armenia and many lives have been lost, according to dispatches received here today.

Tetrazzini at 55 Weds Tenant of Thirty-Two

Florence, Italy, Oct. 23.—Mme. Tetrazzini, 55-year-old prima donna of grand opera, and Pietro Vernati, 32-year-old Italian, were married this morning in St. Mary's church. Later they went through a civil ceremony at Palazzo Vecchio.

LONERGAN SAVES DEMOCRAT RALLY

Arrives Late to Give Life to Otherwise Dormant Meeting in K. C. Hall.

It ex-Congressman Augustine Lonergan hadn't arrived at Knights of Columbus hall last night at the opportune moment the Democratic rally here would have been a failure.

Up to the moment the ex-congressman came on the scene there was little to excite a calm audience of less than 75.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan presided at last night's rally. Dr. Dolan told a few good stories on his Republican friends and then introduced Senator Robert J. Smith.

A Few Glimpses at the Week's Happenings

THE FIRST SNOW HAS FALLEN—WINTER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

WHOA BOY!

THE TROLLEYS ARE HAVING A HARD TIME STOPPING NOW WITH THE TRACKS COVERED WITH THE LEAVES OF AUTUMN!

EVANGELIST'S STORY BACKED BY WITNESSES

Mrs. McPherson Scores Heavily as Case Nears End; Givers of Evidence Get Money.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—The end of the preliminary hearing of Aimee Semple McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Steiff, all charged with conspiracy, appeared to be in sight today.

AFRAID OF FIRE HE SLAYS 3 CHILDREN

Insane Brockton Laborer Does Triple Murder Obeying Vague Impulse.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 23.—James Stoddard, 38-year-old father, in a fit of insanity, early today killed with an axe his three small daughters in the garage-apartment they occupied at No. 11 Everett street, this city.

SINKING STEAMER CALLING FOR AID

Eastway, 600 Miles at Sea, Begs for Help Then Fails to Answer Signals.

Savannah, Oct. 23.—A relayed S O S message from the steamer Eastway, said to be sinking near Bermuda island about 600 miles off this coast, was picked up this morning by the naval broadcasting station here.

Gene Tunney Sets Up Shop As Mentor Of Literature

Fistic Battler Picks Twelve "Best Books" and Lets Bernard Shaw in Along With Shakespeare.

New York, Oct. 23.—We have with us this evening, ladies and gentlemen, the list of the heavyweights champions of world literature!

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QUEEN READY TO QUIT IF HER PEOPLE DESIRE

Royalty Would Not Oppose Republic, She Says; Marie Resting But Coughs Incessantly.

New York, Oct. 23.—A throat specialist was called today to attend Queen Marie of Rumania at her suite in the Hotel Ambassador.

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Sees More Bad Times Due as Sunspots Group

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 23.—Further weather excesses and catastrophes, such as the Florida hurricane, mid-western floods, the Cuban cyclone and the California earthquakes were predicted today by C. M. Coomer, San Diego astronomer, who based his prophecy upon the appearance of a new and great sun spot, discernible here recently on the rim of the blazing sphere.

ACCUSE PALMER IN MAGNETO CO. SALE

Government Charges Former Attorney-General With War Time Fraud.

Boston, Oct. 23.—Charges of a conspiracy between United States officials and two nationally-known financial organizations to defraud the United States government of \$5,535,545 by representing the assets of the Bosch Magneto Company of Springfield as less than half of their true value, are made in suit against 23 defendants filed here in Federal court by the Department of Justice.

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17 AMERICANS AMONG DEAD IN CUBA'S STORM

Killed as Tempest Swept Isle of Pines; 20 Hurt; Death Toll of Hurricane Cut to 300.

Havana, Oct. 23.—With eighty of its own residents dead, many of them still unburied, with hundreds of other injured and thousands without shelter, Havana endeavored fruitlessly today to extend a helping hand to the Isle of Pines, more severely hit than the capital city itself by the hurricane which wrought havoc throughout western Cuba on Wednesday.

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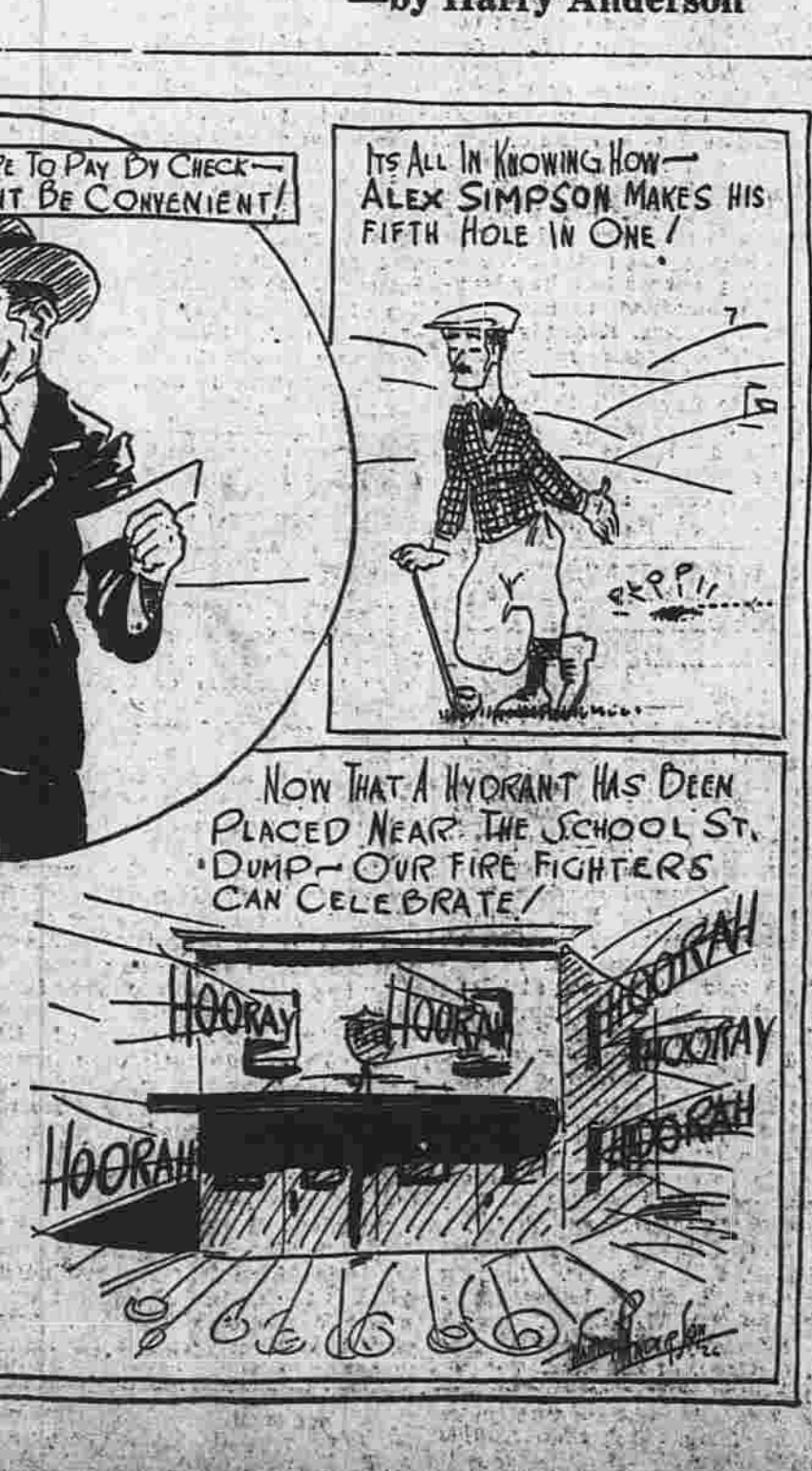
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HARRY LAUDER COMES FOR 'ANNUAL GOODBY'

To Make "Fourth Farewell Tour" He Says; Does Not Like Bobbed Hair.

LEAPS FOUR FLOORS TO DEATH AT NEW HAVEN

Suicide Takes Fatal Jump After Falling to Kill Himself by Slashing Wrists.

NEW PERSONNEL FOR THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Hartford, Oct. 23.—Announcement of new appointments in the personnel of officers of Fitch's Home for Soldiers, Noroton Heights, is made by the adjutant general's department here today as follows: Arthur C. Bennett to be adjutant and inspector with rank of major; David A. Bryce, M. D., to be surgeon with rank of major; H. Christensen to be assistant inspector with rank of captain. The appointments date from October 18, last.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Rev. Joseph Cooper.

Morning worship, 10.30. The sermon by Rev. Watson Woodruff. Topic, "The Heirs of the Future." Music: Prelude—In Paradisum... Dubois Anthem—Bonum Est... Buck Anthem—Behold, the Master Passeth By... Stevenson Postlude—March Ritouque de Jeanne d'Arc.

Thursday, 2.30—All the members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society are asked to be present at a meeting to sew for "The Bazaar" on Nov. 18, 1926. Thursday, 6—The Girl Reserves will have an important meeting in the Sunday school room followed by volley ball.

North Methodist. Rev. John E. Duxbury. 10.45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon on "The Beauty of the Lord." Singing by Junior and Senior choirs.

First Congregational. Vernon Center. Edward E. Eells, Minister. 10.30 a. m.—Sermon subject: "Now or Never."

Swedish Lutheran. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Helge Pearson, former organist of the church, has been re-elected to that position and will resume his duties on Sunday.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center. MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:00 MEN'S LEAGUE 12:00 CYP CLUB 6:00 (For Young People)

You Are Invited to These Services. This Is a Friendly Church.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER. 10.45—"THE MEANING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT." 7.00—IRISH NIGHT, "THOMAS WALSH, A METHODIST SAINT" Everybody Welcome. Find a Church Home. COME!

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill. Sunday, October 24th—Services as follows: 9.30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

Monday, October 25.—Regular meeting of the Girls Friendly society. Wednesday, Oct. 27.—The Ladies Guild will hold a Rummage Sale all day in the parish house beginning at 9.00 a. m.—Anyone having articles for the sale are requested to call Mrs. Ellis Callis, Tel. 1013.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen. At the morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach upon the subject, "The Importance of Right Motive." The junior sermon will be about "Mr. Face and the Igorots." The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude: Andante Cantabile...

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. Stechholz, Pastor. Service at 10 o'clock. Holy Communion will be observed. Preparatory service at 9.30. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber. Sunday School 9 a. m. English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. The Week. Monday, 7.30: Band practice. Wednesday, 7.30: Prayer meeting. Friday, 7.30: Class meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. The regular weekly prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

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

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

THE MAN WHO DID GET THERE

The International Sunday School for October 24, is "Joshua, Israel's New Leader." Numbers 27:15-23; Joshua 1:1-9.

Before a person may see straight upon the subject of "success" he must admit to himself that nobody ever does a complete work by himself. Even the most shining careers are only partly a great mosaic.

Two high points mark the life of Joshua. One was when, as a young man, he returned to Kadesh-Barnea with the eleven spies, from the Land of Promise. Only he and his doughty companion, Caleb, counselled conquest; the other ten were timid.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

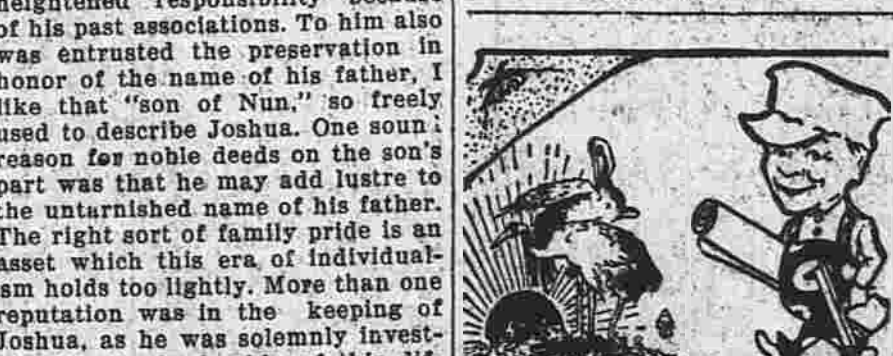
The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mencius. Endeavor as much as you can to keep company with people above you.—Lord Chesterfield.

STATE DEPT. ADVISES ON TRAFFIC SPEEDING

"Avoid extremes of speed on the main highways," says the state police card. "Don't travel so slowly as to hold up the traffic behind you, nor so fast that you do not have complete control of your car."

TEACHER OF VOICE

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



Wallpaper FOR NEW HOMES

After building a nice new home, use good judgment in the selection of wallpaper. After all, tasteful attractive wallpaper goes a long way toward creating the right home atmosphere. Call at our store or we will call and show you our wonderful line of papers.

WAPPING

The Pleasant Valley Club cleared about \$150 at their bazaar held at the Lone Oak Casino last Wednesday night.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold their weekly prayer meeting next Sunday evening at the church at 8:30 p. m.

The Choir rehearsal will be omitted this week as the young people are very busy rehearsing for their play, "The Path Over the Hills," which is to be presented the first part of November.

The Federated Church Sunday school will hold another of their already famous socials next week Friday evening, Oct. 29, and it will be in the form of a Halloween Social.

Next Sunday evening at the Federated Church, the pastor will give an illustrated lecture on "The Rocky Mountains" at 7:30 p. m.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons, E. A. M., No. 14, will hold their regular meeting at their Masonic hall at South Windsor street, on Monday evening, Oct. 25.

A system of identification by teeth, said to be as accurate as the fingerprint method, is being worked out by the navy department.

STRENGTH AND COURAGE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Text, Oct. 24. Be strong and of good courage;— for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Josh. 1:9.

Joshua had succeeded Moses as the Leader of Israel. Now he is at the Jordan ready to cross to the promised land. The Lord gave the command to go in and possess the land, and encouraged him with the assuring words of the text.

No book rivals the Bible in its stirring pictures, for they portray the religious, spiritual experience to all mankind now and forever. It portrays condition, battles, and victories in the soul.

From the mountain top of spiritual vision, look down upon the natural mind, the natural thoughts and desires. The natural mind is as a fruitful land. Valuable knowledge is in it, the knowledge of nature, science, and art.

What the Lord said to Joshua, He promises to us. It is a perpetual and everlasting promise. "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee." It could not be otherwise. God does not change.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1926.

WHAT GARY SAID.

Those who decline to see any significance in the "suggestion" put out by Judge Gary yesterday, intimating that it may become advisable for the American steel interests to enter upon a concordat with the steel interests of Europe, must be well convinced indeed that what is and forever shall be.

Coming directly on the heels of the international bankers' manifesto, it ought to be clear enough that the Gary "suggestion" is in line with that vision of the future which has forced itself on the men of biggest affairs throughout the world and which presents very clearly to the seeing mind the unnecessary of continuing to carry on, under the handicap of almost medieval methods, a civilization which has suddenly developed splendid potentialities, heretofore outside the world's experiences.

Naturally it is the men who have become most habituated to think in world-terms who are the earliest to see that the business and political methods that served the nineteenth century will not serve a twentieth century that is expanding scientifically and industrially in a way wholly beyond the expansion of any earlier period.

If the nation's politicians are even clever, to say nothing of wise, they will speedily begin to enquire just what is meant by these modulated but impressive hints of biggest business in America that we go into partnership with the rest of the world in the interest of human development and human happiness.

Judge Gary, of course, was not talking to hear himself, nor yet expressing a passing fancy all his own.

CUBA.

Unless reports of the devastation in Cuba prove to be badly exaggerated it would appear that this catastrophe, outside our own country but at its door, presents a much more urgent demand upon the charity of Americans than any of our own recent disasters.

The Cuban people, the vast majority of them, habitually live close to the line of mendicancy at best. They have no such economic vitality as we have. And such a visitation as this hurricane appears to have been could hardly fail to find in them relatively easy victims.

So that, if it turns out that great numbers of Cubans are homeless and otherwise destitute, America's aid should be no formal gesture but should take the form of substantial and even lavish giving.

On one point, however, the people of this country shall owe it to themselves to take every reasonable precaution. They should, through their own great distributing agency, the Red Cross, find out for themselves, with all possible promptitude, the precise truth about the Cuban disaster.

Many lies came out of Florida, minimizing the extent of the damage done by the September hurricane, in the interest of the state's principal business—the tourist trade. Just possibly lies may come out of Cuba, exaggerating in this instance, instead of minimizing—because if Cuba has suffered gravely it must involve the wholesale destruction of sugar plantations, Cuba's principal business. And there is enormous profit to be made in Cuban sugar by fictitious reports as to the extent to which the crop has suffered—if, that is, it has not actually suffered greatly.

Let us be limitably generous. Let us, also, decline to be pigeon-punched.

MADAME SCHWIMMER.

Henry Ford will well remember Mme. Rosika Schwimmer. Mme. Schwimmer has had her picture in the papers again lately. Hungarian born, she will become a

naturalized citizen of the United States in December. She announced it recently while visiting in Washington.

The press, commenting on the news, referred to her as a "famous minister to Switzerland."

Mme. Schwimmer is, indeed, famous as a feminist and as a diplomat but she is far more famous as having furnished the inspiration for Henry Ford's celebrated peace expedition.

In the early days of the World War a meeting of women was held at The Hague to protest against the conflict. Letters were sent to leading statesmen in all the belligerent countries.

Mme. Schwimmer was at the meeting. The letters fell into her hands.

She appears to have taken them seriously—to have interpreted them as meaning that the belligerents would stop fighting if someone would intervene and tell them to quit.

She could find no government that considered it anything like so simple a proposition. In fact, she could find no government that would listen to her. So she decided to "go to the country."

Mme. Schwimmer visited the United States. Her mission was one which required financial backing. She had trouble in finding it until, finally, someone introduced her to Henry Ford.

Ford was in a frame of mind to listen. The war shocked him. When Mme. Schwimmer said to him, "This can be ended if somebody says the word," he accepted it literally.

"I'll foot the bill," he promised, and Mme. Schwimmer went ahead and organized the expedition. Her plan was not quite as weird as what resulted from it.

Nevertheless, to Mme. Schwimmer belongs credit for staging one of the most extraordinary performances of its kind in history, and to Ford belongs credit for having financed it.

At any rate, it was altruistic.

WOMEN CANDIDATES.

Connecticut's twenty-eight women candidates for seats in the state Legislature provide a larger proportion of feminine political ambition than is indicated in the fact that only fourteen women are seeking election to Congress in the whole of the United States. One of these is a merely pro forma candidate—Cora M. Bixler of Pennsylvania, who has been nominated for the Senate by the Socialists and who may get one vote to every thousand cast for Vare. Among the other thirteen are the three present women members of the House of Representatives, Florence P. Kahn of California, Edith N. Rogers of Massachusetts and Mary T. Norton of New Jersey. Among the remaining ten there is another "congressional widow," Mrs. John W. Langley of Kentucky, whose husband went from the legislative halls to prison and who seeks his "vindication" through her own election, and a second Bay State aspirant in the person of Minerva D. Kepple. Three New York women are candidates. This leaves only five women from the entire country west of New York who, without special "hereditary" reasons, have decided to make the try for Congress.

On the whole it strikes us that the women of the country have displayed a remarkable degree of coyness in seeking public office. There were a good many old time politicians who contemplate the subject of equal suffrage with fear and trembling, having the notion that once women were given equal political rights they would try to "hog" the stage. Up to yet they have certainly done nothing of the kind.

HUMBLE.

Says a Williamsite news item: Charles G. Morris of Newtown, Democratic candidate for governor, called at the town building to see Frank P. Fenton, chairman of the Democratic town committee. Mr. Fenton, however, was absent. It is charmingly Jeffersonian in its simplicity, this slipping about the state without blare of trumpets—and incidentally without anybody knowing who you are, or why—and so modestly that even your own town committeemen walk on you before you come, hat in hand, to their doors. But it shows about as much genius for political organization as it does for the management of such large enterprise as the state of Connecticut.

Decidedly there is a wide margin between qualifying for governor and selling ice cream.

"INVESTIGATIONS."

Perhaps the United States, in future sessions, will be as ready to erect "investigating" committees as it has in recent years, but we doubt it. The spectacle of Jim Reed, clothed with all the delegated powers of a Senatorial tribunal, flying about the middle west as fast as trains and automobiles can carry him, on no other errand bent than the stirring up of every possi-

ble and impossible sort of scandal that will reflect, by any sort of twisting, on some candidate of the Republican party, is not edifying. Yet the so-called slush committee could not have been created without Republican votes.

The Senate may be depended on, always, to provide for any proper investigations. It ought to be all through with the kind being run by the mud-still senator from Missouri.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Drink Formula No. 5 Modified?

Heaven forbid! Formula No. 5 Modified is the concoction the prohibition unit is going to use, after Jan. 1, to denature commercial alcohol.

Having heard about it, I dropped in at the unit and solicited a smell. It was vouchsafed.

"Smells like hot, burnt crankcase drainings from an auto, doesn't it?" said the agent who gave me the sniff, lending a kindly hand to keep me from falling flat down.

He underated that smell by a mile. "It tastes worse'n it smells," continued the agent. "Will you try just a drop? Don't take much. It's 4 per cent wood alcohol."

"Migosh! no," I cried. "Well, perhaps you're right," observed the agent, rather regretfully, however, for he obviously was proud of his brew. "It'd make you sicker'n a pup, but it wouldn't kill you stone dead. Not unless you 'drank a lot.'"

"What's in this stuff?" I asked, holding my nose. "It's mostly alcohol," the agent explained. "It's a trade name. When they 'crack' gasoline, alcohol's a by-product. Then there's the wood alcohol, and a few other things the chemists stir in. It's a secret process, to make the bootleggers guess all the harder. If they don't know just what it is, they don't know how to get it out."

That's been the prohibition unit's problem all along—to find a denaturant for alcohol that bootleggers can't distill out, leaving the pure alcohol, to be converted into rye and Scotch and Bacardi and Gordon gin.

With Formula No. 5 Modified they think they've turned the trick but they're not quite sure.

It's a mighty difficult thing, they admit at the unit, to mix chemicals together so thoroughly that a laboratory expert can't sort them out. By persistent experimenting bootleggers' chemists generally manage to hit on the right process.

That's what happened to alcoholic denaturants prior to Formula No. 5 Modified. Thus denaturant after denaturant went into the discard until the unit ran across Formula No. 5 Modified.

It came from Pittsburgh, where a big patent concern was using it as a varnish ingredient. Dr. Doran, the unit's chief chemist, was attracted by its awful smell. He took a taste. It was at least equal to the smell.

"This," said the doctor, "will make a good denaturant if it blends well with alcohol."

He poured in some other things, to get a still fiercer effect, shook the compound up with alcohol, and as yet hasn't succeeded in redistributing the combination into its individual components.

But some other chemist may. Dr. Doran may, himself, later on. So he proposes to keep pretty quiet about his formula and bother the bootleggers all he can. At any rate he'll have the laugh on them for a while.

If Webster's unabridged dictionary were printed in Braille type, it would fill 128 volumes.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 23.—During a single hour, dedicated by most folk to the eating of lunch, the curbs of Dutch street became a Babel of foreign tongues as the "diamond curb market" swings into action.

This amazing marketplace, which knows no parallel beneath the sun, once had a sidewalk headquarters just under the elevated tracks. But so great became the din and confusion of bidders and hagglers that it was invited to move.

In the old days the dealing hours were varied. But since the change of address all transactions are made between the hours of 12 and 1. Buying and selling is confined to diamonds alone. From 50 to 200 lapidaries, jewelry jobbers, gem cutters and such are always to be found in the bidding ring. If the dealing is particularly active they go without lunch; otherwise they arrive with hot-dog sandwiches, dill pickles, smoked herring and other delicatessen dishes and shoot one gain and rave between mouthfuls.

Most of the races may be found here. . . Italians, Russians, Poles, Germans, Hungarians, Rumanians.

Frequently not one can speak the language of the other, and but one or two can make themselves understood in English. Yet they are all skilled linguists in the language of the dollar and need little education in barter.

A large part of the business is transacted in sign language. In the old days, "under the el," trading was done through a man who mounted a soapbox, took out his order book and called for bidding to begin on gems. Since he could speak a common tongue, a unique system has been worked out by old timers. Each had a certain signal, understood by the man on the box. With some it was a pinch on the leg, a jerk of the coat or a yank at a trouser leg.

When the session was well under way it resembled a burlesque show rather than a business mart.

The new meeting place, while quite noisy, is better organized. Each nationality forms a little ring. If it becomes evident that no profit is to be gained in a particular group, it breaks up and wanders to others.

There are certain cash-on-hand members of the "diamond curb" who merely flash their money.

The dealers "on paper" start arguments but let long after the clock strikes one.

These dealings are marked by incredibly amusing shoutings, persuasions and obfuscations.

To a stranger the scene might suggest a potential riot. Traders, their voices pitched in highest key, belabor one another in foreign tongues. They call each other robber, thief and bandit. But, once the transaction is made, they walk away arm in arm, rather regretful at having sacrificed lunch for a gainless hour of shouting.

While the actual dealing is under way, however, no quarter is given. It's every man for himself—even one. And even in this Babel there is one gesture toward sentiment. One of the regulars, for years a diamond setter, was gassed in the war and his lungs are still affected. He must stay indoors and his income is largely derived from speculation in the diamond curb. To him are granted certain concessions now and then—but only now and then.

GILBERT SWAN.

Greater London has 2,900 miles of streets and their upkeep costs about \$15,000,000 a year.

Perhaps one reason why people in a small town are more sincere is that everybody knows how much you make.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK. President, American Nature Association.

In the quiet waters of ponds and swamps, throughout most of temperate North America, grow myriads of these tiny water plants, each consisting of a tiny floating leaf with a few rootlets suspended from its lower surface.

So fond are some of the ducks of this little plant and its relatives that the watermen call it ducks' meat.

In the still, forest-bordered ponds of our northern states, where that most beautiful of our wild fowl, the wood duck, still nests in the hollowed trunks, these little plants form a favorite food. Hundreds of the plants may be



Duckweed.

taken at a meal. When cold weather drives the ducks to the marshes and cypress swamps of the south, there, too, the succulent plants abound and are eaten by several species.

Not only are the waterfowl of our own country regaled by this useful little plant. Most of the warmer parts of the old world furnish haunts congenial to its simple tastes. There, as in our own country, it furnishes food for the ducks and geese which in their proper seasons visit the reedy marshes along their paths of migration.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The public is 12 years old mentally, according to a Chicago physician. After all these years of suffering, doctor?

Headlines you never see: "G. O. P. DID BRING US PROSPERITY," SHOUTS DEMOCRAT.

The roar of a cannon is powerful, but we'll bet a kid with an empty candy sack could empty any crowded Chicago street these days.

Babe Ruth wants \$150,000 for 154 games of baseball next season. If Ford and Rockefeller had only turned profession!

An American choir moved England to tears with "Poor Old Joe." The English thought they were hymning Mr. Becker.

France keeps on building submarines. Probably she's using her sinking fund.

Consider the price of milk. And still the issue haunting licenses.

Headlines you never see: Brownings says he loathes publicity.

We feel that if everybody in this country except ourselves can be regulated we'll get along all right.

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring a living room setting with a sofa and chairs. Text includes 'GIVE THE HOME A GIFT THROUGH THE CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN', 'A Rich Living Room Setting at a Modest Cost', and 'Low Watkins Prices' with a list of items and prices.

Advertisement for Gen. Wood's Rule Stirring Filipinos for Freedom. Includes a portrait of Tom Sims and text discussing the political situation in the Philippines and the role of the United States.

Advertisement for Daily Almanac, featuring a list of events and information for the year 1926, including feast days and historical events.

Advertisement for Capitol Buick Co. featuring a list of used cars for sale, including models like the 1925 Buick Brougham Sedan and 1924 Buick Sedan, along with contact information for the dealership.

A collection of political cartoons. One shows a man reading a newspaper titled 'PEACHES BROWNING' with headlines about 'AMIEE MSPERSON' and 'YOUNG STILLMAN TO WED SERPANT GIRL'. Another shows a man reading a newspaper titled '10,000 DIE OF HUNGER IN CHINA' with headlines about 'KLAN EXPOSURE IN INDIANA' and 'COMING ELECTION TO HAVE DIRECT PRIMARIES'. A third shows a man reading a newspaper titled 'SAUX! NO NEWS IN THE PAPER AT ALL TODAY'.

Big Lake No Limpid Pool When Boreas Toots Horn

Manchester Captain Spins Interesting Yarn of Life on Champlain, Second Largest Body of Fresh Water on Globe—From Cook on Sloop to Captain on Steel.

"Mother, here comes our groceries," shouts a little child running to her home.
The mother steps out. Does she see, as in olden days, a grocer's cart or in more recent years a rambling Ford? Or does she see a white coated young man carrying a basket?

She views a series of those wooden "horses" used by carpenters leading out to a sloop. Planks have been placed on the "horses". The delivery wagon is a wheelbarrow; the clerk, a hard boiled sailor man.

On the Lakes.
That is how deliveries of all kinds were made on Lakes George and Champlain years ago. Captain Moses Blow, of Main and Williams street, tells this and many other interesting things for Manchester readers. He has sailed on



Capt. Moses Blow

those lakes for over forty years and it is from his experiences that this story is woven.

Few Know Him.
Few know the captain although he has been a resident of the town for over a year and a half. First because he spends so much of his life outdoors that when he reaches his own fireside it is a pleasure to stay indoors. Again, because during many months he is away from home so it was fortunate to at last catch him at his home.

Those who have been fortunate enough to have sailed on Lakes George or Champlain will never forget their beauty. Lake George is considered one of the prettiest in the world, and Champlain, the second largest fresh water lake on the globe. The former is 38 miles long, nearly four miles wide and has a depth of 187 1/2 feet. The latter is 125 miles long, ten miles wide and has a depth of a few inches less than 400 feet.

Has 365 Islands.
No little skill is needed to navigate these waters when it is mentioned that Lake George has 365 islands in it and Champlain has about 40.

Captain Blow is not of the "Old Salt" type. He is 62 years of age. Height about five feet eight or nine inches, of medium build. He wears glasses. His hair is cold black with the exception of a slight tinge of grey at the temples. A guess at his age would be 45. His family consists of his wife and three daughters, all married. Two of them reside in Manchester and one in Burlington, Vt. "Sport of 'Under Three Fives' combination in my family," remarked the captain. "One married a Yankee, one an Irishman and one a Frenchman."

To the coast residents or to the inland folks fresh water sailing means anything but hardships. Novelists for years have been painting word pictures of sailors on oceans until few believe that there are such places as rivers and lakes in the world.

Sailors Know
But sailors know differently. They tell you that storms on big lakes are the worst. The waves are not so high but they are choppy because as they strike the shores they are driven back to meet the oncoming waves and this causes the choppy seas which mariners dread. Sailors will also tell you that on the oceans the sailing vessels pick up trade winds and just keep going in one direction. On the steamer a course is set on the compass and this is not changed for hours if not for days as on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. This setting of a course has since been done automatically so that a captain can set his course in New York and then fall asleep for the rest of the four or five days if he wishes and he will arrive in Europe without touching his hand to the wheel.

Lakes are Different
How different on the big lakes. Entrusted with the lives of nearly 2,000 persons at a time, the captain as in Captain Blow's case, has to keep a mind the positions of 365 islands through which he

Veil Which Covers Captain At Sea Drops Away When He Is At Home

All of us who have taken long journeys on train or steamer have often wondered if the engineer or captain ever had a home. This is especially true about sea captains. There is a glamor of mystery surrounding them. In a vague sort of way one feels his is the brain that moves this mighty mass of steel and machinery. The captain is always present but he is not present. He is there but we never see him.

In the pilot house, if you are fortunate enough to obtain permission to visit it, you will see a man at the wheel and behind him another man, evidently doing nothing. For hours nothing is said. Then one word from the silent man in the rear. An "aye, aye, sir" from the man at the wheel and you discover that the silent man is the captain.

Does the captain always stand there? Does he never speak? Has he a wife and family? Does he read much? Has he a home to go to or does he live on board that steamer all his life?

Those thoughts have filled the mind of everyone who has ever taken a long trip.

Captain Moses Blow tells his experiences on this page is one of those mysterious characters. He is probably the homiest man imaginable. He has a wife and family. He is never so comfortable as when he is before his own fireside with a newspaper or a book in his hand. His home is cozy. A postcard picture of his steamer is the only suggestion of the sea in his sitting room and that is so small it is hardly noticeable. Not even a ship's clock, so fashionable nowadays. No models of sailing vessels on the mantelpiece.

The picture of his home life is the same as the picture of the home life of a business man.

So you see there is nothing very strange about a sea captain after all, EXCEPT WHEN HE'S AT SEA.

threads his way on the darkest nights, with shoals galore and rocks ever ready to lance the bottom of his ship. The compass is used of course at night but that would help not at all among hundreds of islands if one did not know where they were located. One spoke of the way to port or starboard was what stood between safety and disaster while between many of the islands that dotted the lake.

Born on Island

But why should not Captain Blow have known the lakes? He was born on an island in the middle of Lake Champlain on Dec. 19, 1863 and from the time he could toddle he lived most of the time in boats.

In picking up the thread of the tale, Captain Blow said: "I began my career on the water as a cook on a sailing vessel called the W. G. Lyon. Captain Tobias was in command. The next were the Mattie and the Essex, all sailing vessels."

"These were the good old days. I could look from the deck of my ship and could see fifty sailing vessels on Champlain any day. Today there is not one left. Now we have three beautiful steel steamers, the Vermont, the Ticonderoga, and the Chateaugay."

"My next move on the water was in 1882, on the steamer Reindeer with Capt. E. B. Rockwell as well as the kitchen boy. In 1886 I began work for the Champlain Transportation Co. as night watch. In 1888 I was married and the same year was made second pilot of the Steamer Vermont. From then on through the years I was pilot of the Mattie, the A. Williams, Maquam, and the Chateaugay."

Was Transferred
"In 1912 I was transferred to Lake George as first pilot of the Steamer Mohegan and in the same year became captain of the same steamer. I still hold the same position. I have been with the same company over forty years."

In brief disposes of the various boats on which Captain Blow was employed.

Next we will hear of some of his experiences that give one an idea of what life on the big lakes is like. Here is the first one:

Spins His Yarn
"It was in 1892 when I was pilot of a steamer called the A. Williams. Without any warning the big walking beam snapped while the steamer was in the deepest part of the lake. The iron and timbers thrashed around like a gigantic flail tearing out partitions and decks until the pistons broke and the steamer was wrecked as if chopped up with axes."

Women Scalded
"There were 85 persons aboard, as I remember it and many women and children. With the walking beam thrashing around there was a panic among the passengers. When the pipe connections broke the cabins and decks became filled with escaping steam. Six women jumped from one of the decks right into the live steam and were severely burned but recovered later."

Of For Aid
"The steamer could not proceed so we had to get help. The engine and myself lowered a small boat, rowed to shore and telephoned for the Steamer Chateaugay to come to our rescue. She arrived at mid-

night and we were towed to Plattsburgh, N. Y.

"The wounded were taken care of and the next morning we started for the disabled boat to Burlington, Vt. A storm arose. The towing lines snapped often and it took some strenuous work to get the lines between the steamers. Finally we arrived at our destination but that proved the last trip of the A. Williams."

Just then "Ted" a big alderdale owned by the Captain rushed into the family circle. In his joy to see his master he tried to jump on his lap and it was some time before the conversation could be resumed because "Ted" is the pet of the household and must have his way.

The interruption caused the captain to remember something that wreathed his face in smiles. It offset the tragedy part of the story, sort of a smile following the tear effect the movie scenarioists rave about.

Humorous Incident
"With the members of the crew rushing to various parts of the steamer to quiet the passengers and to help repair the damages, I found myself below decks. Here I found two men and they were intoxicated. Both were hanging to what we call stanchions, pillars that support the deck above. Said one inebriate to the other as I came in:

"What was that noise, Bill?"
"The other answered, 'I don't know but I heard a sailor say our bottom fell out and it's floating away.'"

"O Lord, said the first man. 'I guess we're goners.'"

"And those two full grown men started crying like children."

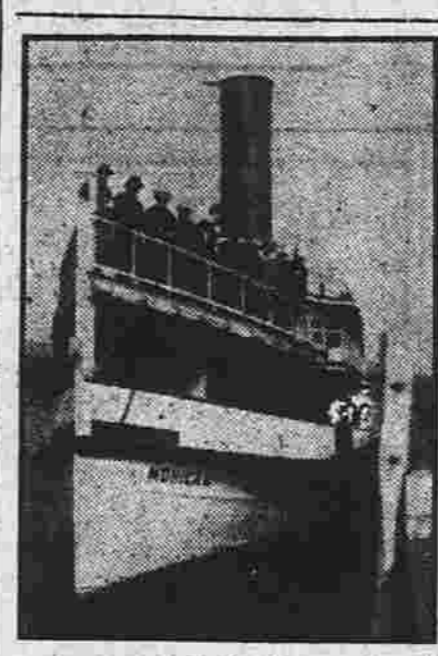
And Another
"The second incident was even more humorous. After things had become quieter we heard loud shouts for help from somewhere behind the boat. We could not locate the owner of the voice and I ordered a small boat lowered thinking that a man had fallen overboard and was drowning."

"As I peered over the side of the steamer I heard the sailors in the boat burst out laughing. They disappeared under the bow of the steamer and emerged shortly afterwards with a man with three life preservers around him. When we got him on deck the crew told me that they had discovered the fellow astraddle the rudder. He had jumped over the stern and in some way grabbed the rudder and got astraddle to it. There was a tragedy twist to this incident, too, because he had the three life preservers so arranged that if he had let go his hold of the rudder he would have turned over head downward and drowned. I have often wondered why that man was not satisfied with one life preserver."

Manner of Talking.
The captain speaks with a quaint accent. Not the Yankee twang that is so noticeable in sparsely populated sections of New England and in York state. It is more what Englishmen here for the first time call "the American accent." It is also refreshing to hear him pronounce the word "buoy" a word that cannot be pronounced by a man not a sailor. It takes a life time on a ship to learn to pronounce this word correctly.

Five heavy hawsers had been broken in trying to hold the steamer to the dock.

High Waves.
Another cyclone found Captain Blow's ship out in midlake. He could make no progress against the wind so steered for the shelter of an island to break the force of the storm. He said the wind was so strong that he had to keep his eyes glued at full speed just to keep the nose of his steamer on the shore and even at that, at times, the wind blew the big boat astern.



Capt. Blow's Ship

While the storm lasted the ship was bombarded with pebbles picked up from the beach and with branches of trees which had been broken from trees. Here is another storm as told by the captain himself.

"While I was pilot on the Magnum we ran into a cyclone that was the worst wind storm I ever experienced. The waves were so high that from the rocks at Burlington and that was not very far away, the people could only see our smoke stack as we pitched and tossed in the trough of the sea. People lined on the docks expected us to go down any minute but we turned about and landed safely with every one save although sailing vessels were sunk and blown over in all parts of the lake and several sailors were drowned."

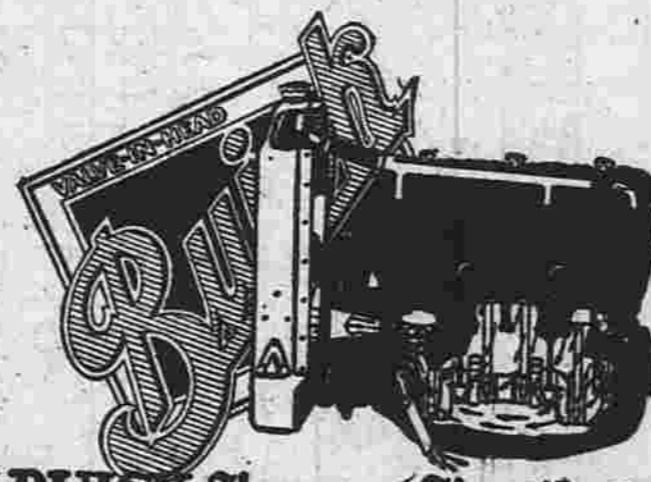
When one reads about a steamer being in such danger that the captain must beach her to save the lives of those aboard one naturally thinks of the ocean but never a lake, but this happened in the captain's experience. Here is how he tells it:

18 Below Zero.
"The steamer Ticonderoga was built in 1905. The night before she was launched on January 5, the thermometer fell to 18 below zero. Don't think that it is an unusual temperature up there. It gets much colder on those lakes."

"Lake Champlain was frozen over in the bays and it started to freeze around the dry dock. I was ordered to take another steamer, the Magnum to keep the ice broken from Shelbourne Harbor to Burlington, a distance of about three miles. My orders were to continue the trip to and fro all night so they could launch the Ticonderoga the next morning. In the morning the ice was four inches thick."

Beaches Steamer
"In backing the steamer around the ice was so thick it smashed in the stern of my boat and the engineer gave me the signal from be-

**C. E. JOHANSSON
HOME BUILDER
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Plans - Estimates
70 Haynes St. Phone 916**



The BUICK Vacuum Ventilator
Keeps the Crankcase clean... just as your vacuum cleans your rugs at home

The Buick Vacuum Ventilator pulls noxious engine vapors out of the crankcase.

New luxury is added to Buick ownership by this remarkable device. It keeps the air inside the car free from disagreeable engine fumes.

And it prevents dilution of crankcase oil.

Every Buick model has the Vacuum Ventilator, and many other vital improvements including an engine vibrationless beyond belief.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLEET, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

CAPITOL BUICK CO.

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

low that the steamer was leaking badly. I turned her around and headed for shore, full speed. We reached the shore but I never stopped her and her bow went high and dry. We reached safety just in time. When I stepped out of the pilot house her stern was out of sight and that was her last trip."

Asked about his parents, Captain Blow said that his father was a sailor and spent many years on sailing vessels on the lakes.

"You spoke about the great depth of Lake Champlain, almost 400 feet, how was that determined, Captain?"
"I had on board a party of scientists once and they were studying water temperatures in lakes. I remember it was in the middle of July. It must have been 90 in the shade on land that day but a thermometer that was lowered to 400 feet registered 33 degrees so you can imagine how cold it is down there."

Never Came Up
"And that reminds me of a queer thing about that part of the lake which I so despise. There were men drowned there who never came up. It was explained to me that the cold water preserved the bodies and there was some sort of a water pressure that kept them down there. But in other parts of the lake the bodies came up just as they would in any other lake."

"How were the sailors of the old days compared with those of the present days?"
"The sailors of the old days were a very rough crowd. It was a game of finding out who was the best man and that meant a fight to prove it. After you proved that there was no more trouble with the sailors."

"In the old days we ran excursions and we'd have from 1500 to 2,000 aboard. Of course the liquor would flow and there would be fights all over the steamer."

Women Protected
Here Mrs. Blow, who had kept out of the conversation thus far, said:

"Even though they were rough they were chivalrous. Before they'd start to fight they'd place the women and children in the cabins or out of the danger zone."

"Are there any excursions now?"
"No. Nowadays all we have are tourists and we carry about 400 of them on a trip. Then again our freight has dropped considerably."

In former years we carried everything needed in the towns and villages along the shores. Coal and feed and merchandise and food and yes, liquor in barrels and the sailors would put a straw into the bung hole and drink their fill. There were no complaints about the little they drank."

Men Better
"What other changes have you noticed in forty years?"
"The changes are much for the better. In the old days when we docked our sloops we were often stoned by the rough element about the shore fronts and there were many fights between sailors and landmen."

"In those days we hired Canadians almost exclusively. They were more easily trained, stayed with us longer and worked better than Americans."

"Captain, how did you learn where all those rocks and shoals were and how to avoid those hundreds of islands?"

CONFESES TO MURDER
OF TWO GAME WARDENS
Marquette, Mich., Oct. 22—The bodies of Game Wardens Arvid Erickson and Emil Skoglund, who disappeared September 29, were dragged out of Marquette harbor today. Both bodies were taken from the harbor a half hour after Roy Muan, an ex-convict, confessed that he shot and killed the wardens, according to state police.

"Experience and a good memory. Of course there are charts but they are not always accurate. When you are on a sailing vessel with a twenty foot center board and it hits a rock I'll tell you you'll remember where that rock is all the rest of your life and I've hit many of them. Nowadays we have search-lights and can see ahead but in those days it was a compass and a good memory. On the docks and highlands we had our guide lights."

"You must come up to Lake George some summer and we'll show you the most beautiful scenery in America if not in the world. The water is so clear that you can read the heading of a newspaper under twelve feet of water. Tourists are just finding out about this beauty spot and the auto are bringing them there from all over the country."

THE END

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

Wm. Bray
19 Wadsworth Street

Good Used Cars

Willys-Knight 7-pass. Sedan, new paint.
Overland Sedan.
Overland Coupe.
Chevrolet Coupe.
Chevrolet Touring.
Ford Roadster.
Ford Touring.
Ford Coupe.
Dodge Roadster.

Prices range from \$35.00 to \$95.00. Cars guaranteed. Cash or Easy Payments.

Pickett Motor Sales
22-24 Maple Street
Open Evenings.

**WITH THE LOCAL
AUTO DEALERS**

Pickett Motor Sales reports the delivery of an Overland Whippet coupe to Frank Porter of Hartford and a Whippet sedan to Mrs. Robert P. Knapp of South Main street.

W. R. Tinker has a display of the newest models of Chevrolet closed under twelve feet of water. Tourists are just finding out about this beauty spot and the auto are bringing them there from all over the country."

Recent deliveries of Dodge cars reported by H. A. Stephens include three light delivery trucks to the

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., A. Canale of Oak street and Arthur Wilkie of Walker street.

Madden Brothers have delivered a Nash Advanced Six sedan to Peter Enrico of Eldridge street.

The Conkey Auto Co. has delivered a Studebaker Big Six brougham to Walker Hobby of Henry street.

The Capitol Buick Co. reports deliveries of a Buick brougham sedan to Louis Dimock of Porter street, a sedan to Robert McVeigh of Cooper street and a sedan to Charles Johnson of Strant street.

George H. Betts has delivered an Essex coach to Edward J. Holl.

A glass and a half of milk, a tablespoonful of cooked oats, a sardine and a piece of toast make up the usual meal for Thomas Edison.

REPAIRING
On All Makes Of Cars
By Experienced Mechanics.
Cars Called for and Delivered.
Agents for Jefer Panels and Gascolators.
Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.
127 Spruce Street Phone 711

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 Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
- 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.

Prices range from \$35.00 to \$95.00. Cars guaranteed. Cash or Easy Payments.

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY
20 East Center Street.

CHEVROLET

Performance proved beyond all doubt!

Out on the curves and straightaways of the General Motors Proving Grounds—over rough and rutted roads, through blistering heat and bitter cold, through rain and slush and mud and snow, Chevrolet performance is proved before it is enjoyed by owners!

Here testers drive, night and day, until the speedometers register 20-30-40,000 miles and more! Here during the long, steady grind—every mile of which is driven under observation—materials and designs are constantly analyzed and checked; performance, wear and repairs are tabulated! Here the collective genius and experience of Chevrolet and General Motors engineers is utilized to assure buyers an investment of utmost soundness and satisfaction when they purchase a Chevrolet!

See us now! Arrange to drive the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history. Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

5-Ton Truck, Cash Only	\$510
Coupe	\$645
Sedan	\$735
Landau	\$765
5-Ton Truck, Credit Only	\$375
1-Ton Truck, Credit Only	\$495

All prices L. & L. Price, Mich.

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

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—Pomerian puppies, male, dining room, china table set, etc. taken at once. 31 Strand. Tel. 859-4.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Building lots in all parts of the town. Cash or monthly payments. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

MORTGAGES

We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mortgage call at Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—5 room tenement, all improvements, with garage. Call after 5 o'clock, 107 Eldridge street.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (10)



Near the end of the Revolutionary War, Aaron Burr was married to Theodosia Prevost, widow of a major in the British army who died in the West Indies soon after the war began. Burr moved in 1793 to New York, taking a house in Maiden Lane when the British troops left the city.



Burr began the study of law and started the law political duel with Alexander Hamilton that was to end.



Burr often was Hamilton's opponent in the courts, as the two men became the leading lawyers of the state.

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

Mrs. Burr died in 1794. Thereafter Theodosia, the younger, became the confidant and friend of her father. In all the hours of wrecked hope and bitter tragedy that were to hedge Burr's life, she remained his ideal, his consoler and companion. (Continued.)

WANTED

WANTED—Sims pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that favorite record once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday afternoon at the High School assembly Alfred Cohn and Miss Ida Levin, who are conducting the local branch of the Julius Hart School of Music, rendered a special musical program.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467. Program for Saturday: 6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert. Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Matinee Today and Evening Left to Enjoy Selected Acts; "Men of Steel" Tomorrow. It will hardly be necessary to praise any more the vaudevilles that have been showing the latter part of this week at the State theatre.

LITTLE JOE

with a coldly aloof and immaculate wife who finds upon his return from the Great War, the things he has been missing in life. The cast is headed by Alice Joyce, Marjorie Daw and Olive Brook, three names to conjure with in motion picture life.

WELL BALANCED BILL

AT THE CIRCLE TODAY A Western and a Jack London Story—Theatrical Life Tomorrow—"Ten Commandments" Tuesday and Wednesday. An unusual feature starring Art Acord will be one of the features at today's continuous show at the Circle theatre.

APPLES

Gravenstein, Wealthy, Mackintosh Kings, Northern Spies, Hubbardston. Edgewood Fruit Farm Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

Equip Your Home With Copper Leader and Gutter

Will give a lifetime of service. We would be glad to estimate your needs in this line. Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing in All its Branches Service of the Best Kind. Phone 641 28 Spruce St.

Houses For Sale

Right on Main street, a three-acre place with seven room house, barn and garage. This property may be bought right now at a very reasonable price.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHELDON'S GARAGE Near of 25 Hollister Street. Phone 119-3. Residence 693-2. Try Catlin's Service Station

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street Real Estate Insurance Steamship Tickets. ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR. Phone 812-4. Sand Gravel Loam and Grading Moving and Trucking All Kinds of Cemetery Grading 416 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—O-Tite Piston rings. They give your engine extra life. You get more miles per gallon of gas. They increase your piston lubrication. They prevent oil pumping. Fred H. Norton, 150 Main street.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 2 fell in at 7:30 Tuesday with the salute to the flag and the giving of the scout oath. The scouts then formed two sides and had a very interesting signaling race.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the Bible questions which appear on the comics page: 1—Cain killing Abel. 2—Rachel. 3—Proverbs. 4—Jesus was called a Nazarene because Joseph brought the infant to the city of Nazareth to escape death.

NOTICE

ASSESSORS' NOTICE: The Inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER. Liable 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

LEGAL NOTICE

MARATHA J. KENNEDY vs. FRANCIS ALBERT KENNEDY Superior Court, State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, 11th day of October, 1926. SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, 1926 and now pending, claiming a divorce and custody of minor child, it not appearing to this Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appearing to this Court that the whereabouts of the defendant Francis Albert Kennedy is unknown to the Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

By the Court, LUCIUS F. FULLER Clerk of said Court. SWEET CIDER \$7.50 a Barrel at the Mill. Open Mondays and Thursdays. Rear of 192 Main Street. Farr Bros., Props Tel. 118-12.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT—On Grand street, new six room cottage, steam heat, two car garage, big yard. Large lot, two car garage, can be bought for less than cost, at \$8,500. With small amount of cash. Let me show you this bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Insurance never stops fire. Have your chimneys cleaned and repaired. Noren, 34 Woodbridge street or Box 1, Herald.

GILEAD

Miss Hattie Ellis is seriously ill at the home of her nephew, Robert E. Buell, in Bedford Hills, N. Y. Miss Florence Jones of Columbia spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. Rev. Howard Champ, a former pastor, will occupy the pulpit Sunday, He is home from the Mexican Mission field for a few weeks. Rev. John Deeter has gone to Texas on business. Arthur Hills of East Hampton is in town the first of the week, tuning pianos.

PASSIONATE ADVENTURE

COMING TO THE RIALTO "The Pride of the Force" closes its engagement at the Rialto this evening. The story was written especially for the screen and the cast assembled for the picture contains many well known names. Tom Santschi and Gladys Hulette head the cast and give a remarkably fine performance in their respective roles. Miss Hulette has a part that is ideally suited to her youthful and charming personality, and Tom Santschi appears to advantage as an officer who has much to contend with before his long promised promotion becomes a reality.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern Glenwood E range, gas attachment. Will sell reasonable. Call 203-4.

WANTED

WANTED—Woman or girl to do light housework and supervise child. May live here or at home as desired. R. W. P., 62 Barton street, Tel. 2024.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Waterman and Torrant With Rambler-Tigers Against Cloverleaves

MANCHESTER CLUB MEETS THISTLES

League Leaders to Clash at Charter Oak Park Tomorrow Afternoon.

STATE LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Thistles	2	0	0	4
Manchester	1	0	1	2
Scandia	1	0	1	2
Clan Campbell	1	2	0	2
Waterbury	1	2	0	2
Ansonia	0	2	0	0
Swedish A. C.	0	2	0	0

Team Percentages.
Manchester, 1.000; Thistles, .875; Scandia, .750; Clan Campbell, .533; Waterbury, .333; Ansonia, .000; Swedish A. C., .000.

Manchester will meet Hartford at soccer tomorrow afternoon at Charter Oak Park. The Thistles, leaders of the league, will be Manchester's opponents.

Neither team has received a setback in the league as yet and neither is anxious to. Consequently, it should be a hard fought battle from start to finish.

Manchester will toss its regular lineup into the fray. The following men will undoubtedly start the game: Dickson, Poots, Wilson, McDonald, Cunningham, Hewitt, McCann, Marshall, Pratt, Nicholson, Lytle, Robinson and McCavanagh.

Poots and Wilson have been playing a bang-up game at full-back this season while Terry Cunningham is making his usual progress at center half. It is going to be a difficult task for the Thistles to put the quietus on Marshall, Nicholson and Pratt, Manchester's three nifty forwards. McDonald and Hewitt are also showing up well at halfback.

Operation Fatal To Greb



Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 23.—Harry Greb, former middleweight champion of the world, died here yesterday in a private sanitarium, following an operation to relieve a bone injury in his head.

The boxer had been unconscious since the operation was performed. Greb was a patient in the Atlantic City hospital several weeks ago, but recovered and was discharged. Thursday he returned to Atlantic City and went to the private sanitarium of Dr. C. Berenda, at Iowa and the boardwalk. An immediate operation was decided upon and performed. He died without regaining consciousness.

Dartmouth and Yale The Favorites Today

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—Yale will continue to experiment with players when the big Blue team lines up against Brown in the Bowl here this afternoon. While Brown admittedly is strong, Yale is expected to witness the contest with 2,000 school children from all sections of the state, coming as guests of the Yale athletic association.

The line-up of the two teams at the start of the game this afternoon is as follows:

Yale	Brown
Quarrier	LE
Sturhahn	LT
Harvey	LG
Charlesworth	CG
Webster	RT
Mallory	RE
Bunnell	QB
Goodwin	LHB
Footo	RHB
Kline	FB
Harvard	Saltonstall
Hardy	left end
Phillips	left tackle
Davis	center
Rubin	right guard
Holleran	right tackle
Fusonie	right end
Dooley	quarterback
Lane	left halfback
MacPhail	right halfback
Horton	fullback

PENNSYLVANIA HAS SCORED MOST POINTS

With 152 points scored, Pennsylvania's big Red and Blue team has topped all other Eastern eleven in attack. Lafayette comes next, with 142; Dartmouth is third, with 137, and Syracuse with 136. Yale is far down the list with 84.

The high scorers are:

Team	Points
Pennsylvania	152
Lafayette	142
Dartmouth	137
Syracuse	136
Brown	125
Cornell	108
West Virginia	106
Georgetown	94
Navy	94
Fordham	89
Columbia	88
Holy Cross	88
Yale	84
Penn State	83

The leading individual offensive players of the various eleven are:

Player	Team	Points
Carr	Syracuse	8
Wilson	Lafayette	7
Wascionis	Penn	5
Graham	Fordham	5
Lane	Dartmouth	4
Hoekelman	Cornell	4
Wilson	Army	4
Mehler	Colgate	4
Shaughnessy	B. Col.	4
Fields	Lafayette	4
Fall	Williams	4
Strong	N. Y. U.	3
Madden	Columbia	3
MacPhail	Dartmouth	3
Amos	W. and J.	3
Mishel	Fordham	3
Caldwell	Yale	3
Sayles	Harvard	3
Randall	Brown	3

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York.—Jim Maloney of Boston won technical knockout over Arthur De Kuh of Brooklyn in second round.

Monte Mann of Nebraska won decision over Carl Carter of New York when Carter was disqualified in seventh round for holding.

At Worcester, Mass.—Billy Murphy of Lowell won decision over Johnny Indressano of Boston, ten rounds.

CUBS PLAYING OUT-OF-TOWN

Meet Windsor Locks Eleven In Canal City After Two Weeks of Idleness.

After two weeks of idleness due to adverse weather, Manager Nick Angelo's Cub football outfit will swing into action tomorrow afternoon in Windsor Locks.

The Cubs have played two games, this season, winning one and losing one. The defeat came at the hands of the Middletown Sons of Italy. The last two Sundays the Cubs have been slated to play in Middletown against another team in that city but it rained hard on both occasions making a postponement unavoidable.

Coach Earl Wright, however, has been benefited by the bad weather. During this time, he has held many practice sessions and has a much better team than appeared on the gridiron in Middletown. A large number of riders are planning to make the trip to the Canal City.

LUTZ BEATEN THREE TIMES BY HIS WIFE

Seven more victims are found in the "weekly list" issued by the Married People's Bowling League following their session Thursday night at the West Side Rec. They follow: Lutz 3, Reinartz 2, Krause 1, Bentley 1.

The scores:

Team No. 3 (1)	Score
Mrs. Reinartz	68 33 89
Mrs. Nelson	64 33 81
Mrs. Weir	55 76 76
Mrs. Reinartz	85 78 84
Mr. Nelson	82 91 103
Mr. Weir	83 79 91

Team No. 2 (2)	Score
Mrs. Krause	67 75 66
Mrs. Lutz	61 75 79
Mr. Krause	56 79 81
Mr. Montie	100 82 98
Mr. Lutz	69 74 59

Team No. 1 (2)	Score
Mrs. Elliott	67 83 74
Mrs. Bentley	72 84 81
Mrs. Anderson	83 75 78
Mrs. Bentley	79 83 84
Mr. Anderson	83 94 88

Team No. 4 (1)	Score
Mrs. Winkler	62 77 78
Mrs. Titus	82 78 63
Mrs. Noren	82 78 63
Mr. Winkler	67 79 80
Mr. Titus	77 103 82
Mr. Noren	90 92 99

FOOTBALL DOPE

New York, Oct. 23.—The Dartmouth-Harvard, Navy-Colgate and Yale-Brown games here today's football menu in the East, while metropolitan fans had a surfeit of gridiron dishes served for them by the Fordham-Washington & Jefferson, Columbia-Duke, and Rutgers-New York University contests all being played in this city.

Encouraged by Dartmouth's defeat at the hands of Yale and by the marked improvement of their own eleven, Harvard was ready to prove that the betting odds of two to one in Dartmouth's favor were all wrong. Yale was not unreasonably cited over the Brown game, but a close contest was expected between Navy and Colgate.

Penn faced a fairly easy contest with Williams while a green Penn State team was favored to defeat Syracuse's crippled eleven, which only a week ago was hailed as a potential championship aggregation. Princeton, smarting under her defeat by the Navy, was determined to roll up a big score against Lehigh.

Army anticipated an easy victory over Boston University. The West Virginia-West Virginia Wesleyan game marked a clash between bitter rivals and Western Maryland was hopeful of snapping the winning streak of Holy Cross.

LOCAL SOCCER TEAMS START OUT OF TOWN

The Celtics and Cheney Brothers, both members of the Manchester District Soccer League will open their season this afternoon out-of-town.

The Celtics will leave from in front of the Post Office at 12:30 for New Britain.

Cheney Brothers will travel to Hartford to meet the Scandia eleven.

Penn vs. Syracuse
State College, Pa., Oct. 23.—Penn State was primed for a comeback this afternoon at the expense of Syracuse, the local eleven having rallied nicely from its overwhelming defeat by Notre Dame last Saturday. The Orange was forced to enter the game in a crippled condition, owing to the loss of Carr, star back, and the resignation from the squad of Haysinger, first string quarterback.

So hard pressed for backfield men was Pete Reynolds that he announced he would have Captain Vic Hanson call the signals from his position at end.

PITTSBURGH MANAGERIAL POST OPEN TO CLARKE AND FLETCHER

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 23.—With managerial heads bounding merrily off the gullotine in a really disorderly manner, it is a pleasure to relate that the directors of the Brooklyn Dodgers will hold their annual meeting today and that Wilbert Robinson, far without being at all fatuous, will be retained as manager of the ball club. My information is that Robbie will be returned to his old job of plain and unadorned bench manager and that Larry Sutter, the scout, will be elevated to the presidency.

Simultaneously comes the information that Dave Bancroft has decided to stick with the Boston Braves, leaving the field in Pittsburgh open to Fred Clarke, Arthur Fletcher and the rest of the pack. The Pittsburgh idea never was a very good one, anyhow. The field is open there only as long as Clarke decides to leave it so. Fred could have had the job any time during the last dozen years and he can have it now if he wants it, which I am pleased to doubt.

It may be, however, that Clarke's hand has been forced by the whole-sale release of Carey, Bill McKee, McInnis and gents with kindred ambitions and that he will listen to the slick, city words of Dreyfuss or that already he has done so.

Anyhow, the chances of Arthur Fletcher taking over the assignment are not so bright as they seem to be. John A. Heydler is perfectly devoted to his umpire and Arthur loves them dearly, too. The only trouble is that he regards this purely emotional expression as one that shouldn't be encouraged.

Lee Fohl's departure from Boston might bring Fletcher into the American League in charge of the Red Sox. This probably would be all right with Arthur, who has spent the last few seasons with the Phillies, has corns on his shoulder blades and is impervious to suffering.

As for Fohl's visit with Dreyfuss, the most logical interpretation, if any, is that Lee might become coach of the Pirate pitchers, both of them. That kind of thing is right down Lee's alley while the managerial business seems to be right down his windpipe.

AERIAL ATTACK HOPE OF BLUES

Brooklyn Lions at Velodrome Tomorrow for Tough League Clash.

Hartford, Oct. 23.—Forward passing has been developed to a marked degree in the Hartford Blues' preparation for their battle with the Brooklyn Lions in a National League game at the Velodrome here Sunday afternoon.

Linemen in the national circuit are powerful boys and very often team captains learn before much time has passed that the forward walls can hold each other. Then comes open field work, which has made professional football struggles interesting. Every team in the big circuits uses the pass, with the short, snap variety most admired.

Louis Smythe, big Texan, and Hank Webber, Kansas cowboy, are the Blues' adepts at shunting the leather and Chuck Corgan of Emporia, Eddie McAvoy of Mobile, Enid Thomas of Penn. Grattan O'Connell of Boston College and Webber are exceptionally well-schooled receivers. Vic Radziewicz and Jim Manning, the latter former Fordham captain, also know how to heave to points where something will be accomplished.

The Blues are in good physical condition, with Shrimp Foley, the former Syracuse flash, ready for battle. He has been troubled with a weak ankle and has been kept out of the game for almost two weeks. With fair weather, and that is what is promised, the fans may expect a sensational battle Sunday.

Brooklyn has a powerful outfit, including the great Holy Cross linemen, Dick McGrath and Axel McCullough, and Bill Stephens, former center at Brown. Herman Bagby of Arkansas, Al Leith of Penn. Matt Brennan of Lafayette, George Snell of Penn State and Bill Boney of the Colorado School of Mines give them a backfield strong in every department, especially the running game. Paul Jappe and Dave Ziff of Syracuse and Owen Reynolds of the University of Georgia care for the ends. Their ability is well known. Jappe and Ziff standing six feet, weighing more than 185 pounds and possessing flying feet and quick working brains.

FLOORED EIGHT TIMES BEFORE HE IS LICKED

New York, Oct. 23.—One potential heavyweight champion has joined the fudo bird and the great auk today and another has failed to improve his standing as a result of the second session of Tex Rickard's elimination tournament held at Madison Square Garden last night.

Arthur De Kuh, giant Italian, passed over the horizon when Jimmy Maloney, the plump Boston fighter, flattened him in two rounds after flooring him eight times, and Monte Mann of Nebraska failed to add to his reputation when he was awarded the decision over Carl Caser at the end of ten rounds. Carter, disqualified because he wouldn't fight, was willing to battle but Carter was not.

The Maloney-Dekuh affair was a blistering engagement while it lasted. Maloney, scarcely reaching to the towering fighter's shoulder blades, tore into De Kuh with great emotion and before the round was a minute old, had Arthur in a horizontal position. Four times more that round Arthur snuffed the cuffs, once almost poking his back through the iron hat of a sports writer at the ringside, but he weathered the session and rocked to his corner very carworn, indeed.

The second round saw his finish after a minute and forty seconds of fighting during which he was twice knocked down.

NORTH ENDS TO OPPOSE SILVER CITY MOHIGANS

The North Ends will go out of their class Sunday when they will play the heavy Mohigans of Meriden. This game will be the preliminary to the Cloverleaf-Rambler-Tigers.

The name Mohigan comes from the old Mohican team of Meriden which played the Majors of the North End ten years ago and held them to their first tie game. The Mohigans are coming out with a strong, well organized team which has not been seen this year and which has held three victories to its credit.

The North Ends held the heavy Clay Hill team to a tie game last Sunday. They expect a hard battle but hope to win with a brilliant aerial attack, which they have been coached on this week.

The Mohicans are coming out for the largest guarantee that the North Ends have ever paid, but the North End business men will back and bigger and better teams will stack up against the North End. They have shown that in a few years they will be able to go on with the work of the Cloverleaves eleven.

This game will start at 1:30 o'clock. All the North End fans are expected to be on hand to watch this game which should be a snappy battle.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS IN MERIDEN TODAY

This afternoon South Manchester High and Meriden High will meet in the Silver City in a Central Connecticut Interscholastic league contest.

Both teams are undefeated in the circuit and each is tied with the other for the top rung in the "penant chase."

The trip to Meriden will be made in a bus. Coach Thomas Kelley is confident of victory. He has had his team out for practice sessions throughout the week and a big improvement has been shown.

NAVY VS. COLGATE.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—Expecting to keep its record clean for the Michigan game next Saturday but taking nothing for granted, the Navy was ready for a hard game with Colgate this afternoon on the local academy field. Bill Ingram, head coach, warned his players to look for a hard game, in spite of Colgate's defeat by Pittsburgh and the Navy's impressive record, including victories over Purdue, Princeton and Drake. Every opponent with the exception of Richmond has scored at least one touchdown on the Navy while Colgate was not scored upon previous to the Pittsburgh battle.

At Chicago.—Jackie Snyder, featherweight of New York, won from Ray Miller of Chicago, second round, on foul.

VISITORS HAVE FINE CHANCE OF MARRING CLOVERLEAF RECORD

If the Rambler-Tigers of Hartford live up to advance reputation it looks as though the Cloverleaves will be in for a tough session tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's gridiron. The kick-off will be at 2:30 sharp with neutral officials being in charge.

For the past two seasons and so far this year, the speedy North End eleven has been running wild over all opposition. The fact that all games have been played at home has been a conspicuous feature in the victory march, but notwithstanding the Cloverleaves have compiled a record they can well be proud of. They have a team which the North End, or in fact, the whole town, can well be proud of.

The big question which looms in the minds of all concerned or interested is: What team will be the first to defeat the Cloverleaves?

Naturally every team sooner or later meets its doom. It is a well known fact that 1926 has been a poor year for champions in all sports. Football is no exception. Dartmouth found that out a week ago today when it felt the teeth of the Bulldogs in the Yale Bowl. In the same manner the Cloverleaves are bound to meet their first defeat and it would not be at all surprising if 1926 gained the honor.

Beat Pirates 13-0

The Rambler-Tigers are coming to Manchester chuck full of confidence. It will be remembered that on their last appearance, the Rambler-Tigers overwhelmed the Pirates 13 to 0. This alone should speak for their calibre. And in the lineup of the Rambler-Tigers this season will be found many of the same players. In fact, the Hartford management claims he has a much stronger team this season.

Heading the invasion will be such well known stars as "Ward" Waterman and "Ted" Torrant supplemented by the following stars: Red Carey, Larkin, Quincy and Reid.

This is without a doubt the strongest team the Cloverleaves have been called upon to face this season but Manager Griffin is anxious to secure real opposition for his outfit. It is expected the largest crowd of the season will turn out.

TUNNEY AND SHARKEY DIFFER ON 'ENGLISH'

By BILLY EVANS

Now that Jack Sharkey will shortly expect the big ballyhoo for a Tunney-Sharkey bout.

Such a meeting would bring together two fighters differing widely as to the use of the king's English.

Any reporter interviewing Tunney has fallen in his purpose unless the champion makes him look up at least three new words. Rumor has it that Tunney developed his vocabulary pondering over crossword puzzles with a dictionary close at hand.

Sharkey, on the other hand, is very fond of descriptive adjectives, with a preference for the profane rather than the elevating. He cusses beautifully.

When asked to speak a few words to radio listeners, just before the start of the Willis bout, he is reported to have spoken thusly: "Hello, folks! Sorry I must say goodby, but I've an engagement to knock 'em out of Harry Willis and I don't want to disappoint him."

Inspect Dodge Brothers improved Special Sedan

Dodge Brothers Special Sedan, impressively bettered during the past few months AND WEEKS, now awaits your inspection.

Touring Car	\$884
Coupe	\$935.50
Sedan	\$990
Special Sedan	\$1042.50

Delivered

H. A. STEPHENS

Cor. Center and Knox Streets So. Manchester

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

TODAY'S COLLEGE GAMES IN EAST

New England

Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Amherst vs. Wesleyan at Middle-town.
Conn. Aggies vs. Trinity at Storrs.
Colby vs. Bowdoin at Waterville.
Maine vs. Bates at Orono.
Holy Cross vs. West Maryland at Worcester.
Mass. Aggies vs. Worcester at Amherst.
Springfield vs. N. H. State at Springfield.
Tufts vs. Vermont at Madford.
Norwich vs. St. Stephens at Northfield.
Providence vs. St. Johns at Providence.
Williams vs. Penn at Philadelphia.

East

Princeton vs. Lehigh at Princeton.
Columbia vs. Duke at New York.
C. C. N. Y. vs. Rhode Island State.
Fordham vs. W. & J. at New York.
Navy vs. Colgate at Annapolis.
Georgetown vs. Elon at Washington.
Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie at Pittsburgh.
N. Y. U. vs. Rutgers at New York.
Penn State vs. Syracuse at State College.
Wagner vs. Geneva at Wagnerburg.
Rensselaer vs. Union at Troy.

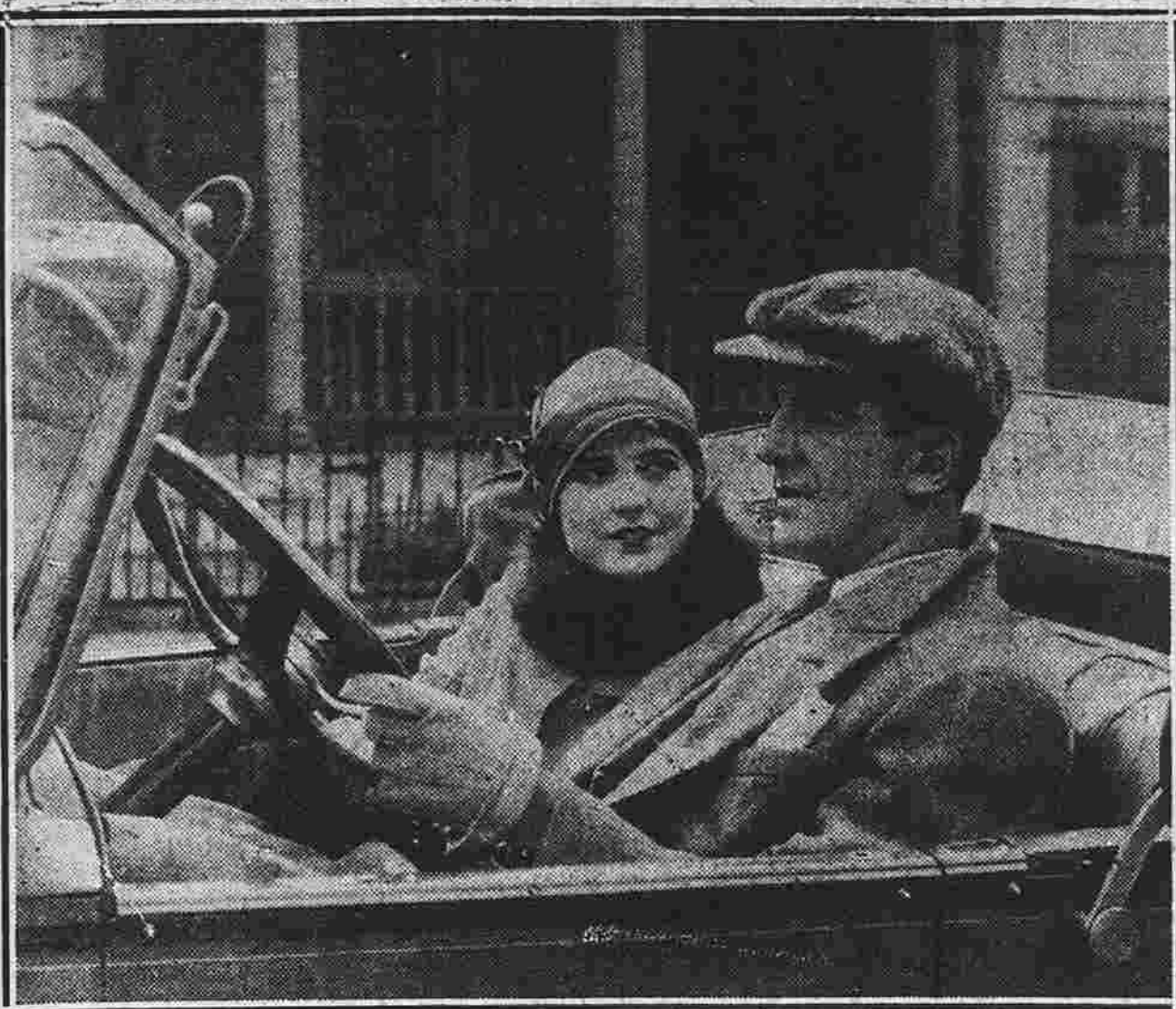
LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Campus Rebels

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN, of the discipline committee, rules Pendleton University under strict law. JUDITH MARTIN, a new teacher, defies the conventions by seeing as her friends, ERIC WATERS, a radical student, WILL WETHEREL, Eric's frat brother, and EVY ERHART, a town widow. PROFESSOR PETER DORN, of the astronomy department, admires Judith and disapproves of her acquaintances. Judith and Eric get into many scrapes and escapades, the last of which was a moonlight hike with Eve Gerhart's set, from which Eric brought back drunk by "Kitty" Shea, unsavory town character. Judith had been left behind by the party of hikers, and when she found Eric unconscious, was forced to accept the offer of Shea to drive them both back to town.



Distressed by the affair, Judith decides to run up to the city for the week end. At the station she meets Dean and Mrs. Timothy Brown. The dean says his wife is going to visit relatives in a small town upstate, but Judith sees her in a city hotel with a handsome man. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

THE dean's wife was laughing over her shoulder at the man. Sparkling, richly gowned, she was scarcely recognizable as the little gray woman who had left Judith in the train. Then Judith moved in her chair, and the dean's wife caught sight of her. She did not break off in the words she was addressing to her companion, but Judith saw her face go white.

The Sunday night train to Pendleton picked up returning week-enders along the way, until it was nearly as noisy as the train that had first taken Judith to the university. But this time, the clamor was a familiar one, that embraced instead of excluding her. Judith looked about for Mrs. Brown, but did not see her on the train. Alighting on the thronged platform at Pendleton, she ran into Eric Waters, who had also stepped from her train, his hand, "Hello, Judith," he said, reaching for her bag. She yielded it to him some what hesitantly.

"There was nothing to be done but follow him through the crowd. Near the front of the train, they met Dean Brown, walking up and down with his watch in his hand, and his face set in a puzzled frown. Eric ran into him and backed away, with grinning apologies. The dean glared at him, saw Judith, looked at the two suitcases in Eric's hands. Judith nodded a greeting, which the dean barely acknowledged.

"Good night," he growled. Judith went into the house and found a small boy waiting in the hall. He was gnawing at an all-day sucker. "You Miss Martin?" he gurgled, shifting the sucker to one side of his mouth. She rose from her chair and walked in a long swinging stride across the room and back to the mantel. "You may do what you like and think what you like. I hate him and I'm glad I deceived him."

Then he saw Judith and his face hardened. "How do you do, Miss Martin?" He was setting his umbrella in a corner. "I trust you and Mr. Waters enjoyed your week end trip."

"No, Eric, it wasn't that. It was your injured pride."

"I suppose you came back with the crowd and one of the fellows piloted me home. That night was a total blank. I tried to get you by phone next day, to beg your pardon, and when they said you'd left town, I felt pretty rotten. That's why I ran up to the city myself. This town didn't look so good to me, in my state of mind. "Shea?" He paused, then spoke impetuously. "I swear, Judith, I'll be ashamed of this as long as I live. I wouldn't have left you out there with him for a million dollars. You know that, don't you?"

"Eric," said Judith, bluntly, "just what do you know about Shea?" "Enough to realize that he's no fit playmate for a little girl." He gave Judith a sheepish look. "You know what my blasted jealousy that started the trouble. You teased me so all evening, by flirting with that papajany, Wetherel."

Judith shook her head. "No, Eric, it wasn't that. It was your injured pride. You have to be the high chief frog in every puddle. "Good night," he growled. Judith went into the house and found a small boy waiting in the hall. He was gnawing at an all-day sucker. "You Miss Martin?" he gurgled, shifting the sucker to one side of his mouth. She rose from her chair and walked in a long swinging stride across the room and back to the mantel. "You may do what you like and think what you like. I hate him and I'm glad I deceived him."

Then he saw Judith and his face hardened. "How do you do, Miss Martin?" He was setting his umbrella in a corner. "I trust you and Mr. Waters enjoyed your week end trip."

"And leaving her, I pondered. After all, what else is there? The city woman's problem is only her's—getting the kids to school, feeding 'em, clothing 'em. What matters a neighbor, more or less? Scenery? "Never noticed much." Happy? "Never thought—got my young-uns."

We laughed at this one until we almost choked over our shrimp salad, my friend and I, as we lunched today. The friend is married and writes stories and magazine articles at home. A day or so ago she received a telegram from a certain editor asking for an special article for the magazine. Now the girl's name happens to be "Louise," but for pen purposes she uses "Lou Harris" (her maiden name) Brown.

The telephone girl who phoned the message asked for "Lou Harris Brown." This is she, announced my friend, "Mr. Brown!" shrieked the phone girl. "No, it is for me—Lou Harris Brown," insisted my friend. But the phone girl was adamant. "It just can't be," unasked she. "It must be for Mr. Brown. Why, it's a great long important business telegram!"

Shades of we feminists! Beauty won over brawn, decided the headlines the other day, in commenting upon the season's professional debuts of possibly America's two most famous girls—Marion Talley, songbird, and Gertrude Ederle, mermaid, and it seems that Miss Talley sang at her first concert of the year and Miss Ederle started her first professional swimming and diving on the same night. Miss Talley sold out a house to the tune of many thousand dollars. Gertrude Ederle dived from a board millions of feet above a tank to the tune of 75 cent admissions at 75 cents each, including a barbecue sandwich.

Some read into this a keener appreciation of art on the part of we Americans than in sports. But if it is not art to see a girl's body cleave the air like an arrow, dipping down into deep water, what is?

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The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner

For more than half a century Mrs. Charles House has lived in the gold-rush town of Narkerville, perched in the tree-clad hills 80 miles east of Quebec. Only a hundred souls dwell there. And a stranger who manages to ride over the wagon road and live is a rarity indeed. Not long ago, Mrs. House decided it was high time she saw the world. She rode the rocky wagon trail to Quebec, another frontier town. There she saw her first train since 1875. But old Mrs. House has come home. "It's too much for me," she says.

I am in "the brush," in the flaming woods of the North Canadian autumn. Overnight a 20th century train whisked me into a world so new, so strange, so simple and yet with all its simplicity so complex to a city dweller that I seem as strange to these people of the patois as they and their life seem to me.

I am in Mrs. House's country, where she is glad and content to live and die. I marvel at her strength. There must be something within herself to let her meet the wilderness like this, serene and confident.

Off the train at the little frontier town, we inquired about the house we sought. "Oh, that is about sixty miles in the brush," they said, as casually as we would direct a stranger to the postoffice. Yes, there was one car in town for rent. The taxi man would drive us there, if we could stand it. Pretty bad. Maybe we could do the sixty miles in four hours, probably five.

It was a wagon trail through tangled underbrush, a sandy path that slid and melted under the car, a rocky road that ran along steep precipices. There was no restaurant along the way; we had no lunch with us.

We passed only one house, a trapper's. He and his family were at dinner as we passed. They spoke it only French, but smiled a welcome to their feast of boiled muskrat. We thanked them and hurried on.

Journey's end—and no one at the house. No restaurant, no food. Even Baptiste was not eager to ride drive that 60 miles in the darkness which was only two hours away. We had a bar of chocolate. There was a robe in the car. Hunger and cold were better than death over a cold black cross, we agreed.

But there was a town 30 miles further on—"Rat River." We hurried there before dusk came and found what was called a "boarding house." There was a room for me and a room for the two kids. Fireplace, dirt, odor of drying shoes. There was moose steak for supper. I was tired and wanted to sleep. The entire feminine household insisted on watching me disrobe. Baggageless, tooth-brushless, combless, handkerchief.

In the morning I spoke of the grandeur of the woods. It was a view worth millions in "landscape scenery" if near a town where the millions are. The man and the woman did not look up. "Never noticed it much," said she, stirring pancake batter and carrying the last baby on her hip.

Children and men-folks to feed and clothe, chickens to tend, cow to milk, the fax to spin. Boating, fishing, swimming—only work. For boating was what driving the car is to the city dweller, fishing was going to market, swimming was the way to get somewhere. "Lonely?" "Never know nothing else? What else is there?"

And leaving her, I pondered. After all, what else is there? The city woman's problem is only her's—getting the kids to school, feeding 'em, clothing 'em. What matters a neighbor, more or less? Scenery? "Never noticed much." Happy? "Never thought—got my young-uns."

We laughed at this one until we almost choked over our shrimp salad, my friend and I, as we lunched today. The friend is married and writes stories and magazine articles at home. A day or so ago she received a telegram from a certain editor asking for an special article for the magazine. Now the girl's name happens to be "Louise," but for pen purposes she uses "Lou Harris" (her maiden name) Brown.

The telephone girl who phoned the message asked for "Lou Harris Brown." This is she, announced my friend, "Mr. Brown!" shrieked the phone girl. "No, it is for me—Lou Harris Brown," insisted my friend. But the phone girl was adamant. "It just can't be," unasked she. "It must be for Mr. Brown. Why, it's a great long important business telegram!"

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Home Page Editorials

While Science Marches On

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Fads! Fads! Nothing but fads!" said an intelligent man one day when a friend stopped him to inquire about his health, which had been persistently poor. "I've just come from the health dispensary," he went on. "Same old bunk. Told me to cut out sugar and starches in my food, and also advised me to have my tonsils out as soon as possible."

"I judge you aren't taking their advice," said the friend, "or you wouldn't be calling them fads." "Certainly I'm not. It's just this way. You know how it goes. Everything used to be 'have your appendix out'—now it's tonsils or teeth. Same way with food, it used to be calories—calories to the right of us, calories to the left of us, calories inside of us! Next vitamins, green vegetables, milk, fat—this and-that—something or other diet we must have or die."

"Well, you must acknowledge there is something in it, don't you think so?" said the friend. "I'm not a jumping jack," said the I. M. "No, I've never tried any of them and I'm not going to."

He went on his way, nursing his dyspepsia and his growth. Fortunately his opinion is not the consensus of opinion of the public in general. Mr. Barnum said people liked to be fooled, but health and life are different matters. They know they are not being fooled, and they are realizing more every day that every so-called "fad" in medicine is another step up and another year added to their lives.

Medical science is no longer groping. It is waking from its thousands of years of guesswork more or less, and the renaissance has already added two decades to man's span, by persistent, logical, positive effort. The shoe in this man's case was on the wrong foot. He was the one with the fad—the fad of belittling scientific advice.

It is never wise for the lay mind to set itself up against science. It is in the class with the drowning man who refuses a life preserver because he doesn't know exactly how it works.

ZIPS ON GAITERS Very attractive gaiters are being shown in Paris, some with zipper fastenings. They are to be worn with the new type of oxford.

PEARLS THREE-FOLD The triple strand of pearls that just lifts the V opening of the neck is still the most popular of necklaces.

HANDKY'S BIGGER Handkerchiefs have grown larger—those designed to peek seductively from pockets are almost man size, even though they may be of very fine linen instead of printed silk.

SHELL HANDLES Tortoise shell handles, carved or plain, are very smart on the new short, squatty umbrellas with many ribs.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Cello-Banjo, Mandocello, Ukulele, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center Room 8 Up two flights.

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

This And That In Feminine Lore

How to make her home more attractive is the aim of every housewife, and now that the outdoor activities are practically over more thought is given to preparing the house to meet the winter needs. We will soon begin a series of articles on home decoration on "The Herald's" home page, by James Blauvelt, famous New York expert on this subject.

Baked Cauliflower. One head cauliflower, 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1 tomato. Break cauliflower into flowerettes and let stand in cold salt water for 30 minutes. Drain and drop into boiling water to barely cover. Cook 20 minutes, adding 1-2 teaspoon salt last five minutes of cooking. Drain if necessary. Melt butter in sauce pan, stir in flour and slowly add milk stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and add cheese. Cook until cheese is melted and add cauliflower. Turn into a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with more cheese. Peel tomato and cut in thin slices. Cover top of cauliflower with tomatoes, sprinkle with a bit of sugar, salt, pepper and bits of butter and bake in a hot oven until tomatoes are brown.

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Good Nature and Good Health

WATCH CHILDREN'S EYES, COLOR, TEETH.

This is the first of a series of five articles on the healthful child. Dr. Fishbein explains the signs of normality in children, the danger signals that parents must watch for.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene the Health Magazine.

A healthful child must be healthful not only as regards mental activities but also in its physical body. Up-to-date schools and institutions arrange for regular examinations of the children to learn whether they suffer from remedial physical defects. The children are weighed regularly to determine the body weight is kept up to the average.

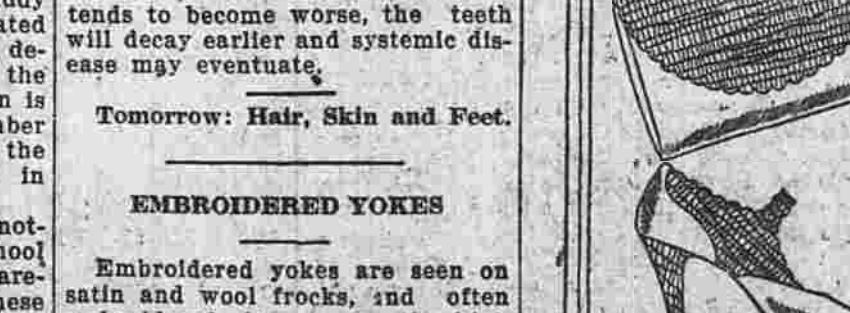
Dr. Hugh Chaplin of Columbia University recently listed the outward characteristics of a well built body. The eyes of a normal child are clear and bright. They focus directly on an object, and move in unison. There are no signs of inflammation or of definite squinting. When the child squints, he probably needs eye glasses, or has an inflammatory condition of the

has in it the proper amount of hemo-globin, or red coloring matter. This is important, since this portion of the blood is charged with carrying oxygen. The teeth of a healthful child, as described by Dr. Chaplin, are clear, smooth, well enameled and free from decay. The gums are firm. Obviously teeth that are dirty with many points of decay, and gums that are spongy or retracted, are the opposite of good health. The teeth should, moreover, be placed far enough apart to be even and their grinding surfaces should meet directly. The upper incisors, or front teeth, should slightly overlap the lower teeth so as to provide proper cutting action. If the teeth are not properly aligned to protrude or press one upon the other, a dentist, seen early, can provide suitable correction. If a child is permitted to grow to adult life without proper dental attention, the mouth condition tends to become worse, the teeth will decay earlier and systemic disease may ensue.

Tomorrow: Hair, Skin and Feet. EMBROIDERED YOKES Embroidered yokes are seen on satin and wool frocks, and often embroidered sleeves are the high spot of a frock. FUR EDGED POCKETS Fur pocket; are very demure on wool frocks, and often they are dyed exactly to match the material on which they appear, be that color purple rose or green.

NOVEL EFFECT Enamelled wood decorated to give the impression of intricate inlay is used to make cigarette cases and card cases. SEED PEARLS USED Seed pearls have their place in the season's decorations, and are often combined with large red or green stones or with crystals.

Matched The bag must match the slippers, dictates Fashion! Here is a combination of brown lizard and suede.



And leaving her, I pondered. After all, what else is there? The city woman's problem is only her's—getting the kids to school, feeding 'em, clothing 'em. What matters a neighbor, more or less? Scenery? "Never noticed much." Happy? "Never thought—got my young-uns."

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FLAPPER FANNY says



Concrete facts don't come from concrete heads.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

BIBLE TEST



This test covers questions found in the Old and New Testaments of the Bible.

- 1-What incident in Biblical history does the accompanying picture illustrate?
2-What was the name of Jacob's wife whom he buried in the desert?
3-From what book of the Bible is this quotation taken: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom"?

A WOMAN'S WAY-If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry, again.

A check should be put on the worthless check cashier.

No, George, it is not true that a law was passed requiring motorists to wear muzzles.

A pretty way to help others is to help those who are willing to help you.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Be good and you will be admired, don't and you will be envied.

Entire Stock Going! Positively going out of business, will sell baby buggy and baby bed.

Perhaps there is some truth in the theory of reincarnation. We know some women thirty years old who can clearly remember events of the past forty years.

Some men love their women in spite of their sins and others love them for them.

She Broods on Her Troubles. E'en hens an impulse must obey; And with that impulse gone, They one and all refuse to lay.

A straw vote any time would show We're not afraid to bet, That of all creatures here below The hen can be most set.

A genius is a married man who has a new excuse every time he stays out.

"I paid the plumber the last installment today." "Thank goodness, I can at last take a bath with a clean conscience."

A labor shortage means there are seldom more than twelve loafers to watch a man at work.

"She's so bow-legged, she's a model for parentheses."

Tropical Fairy Lore: A London boy living in a crowded area has succeeded in writing a new fairy tale ending to suit present-day readers.

Prosperity is a fine thing yet the happiest child usually has but one rag doll.

The Down-and-Out Club has the largest membership.

Abie: "Papa, what's science?" Papa: "Don't be dumb like Abie. It's them things like what says, 'Keep Off the Grass.'"

"I'm going to have a falling out with you," remarked the last hair on the bald man's head, as it prepared to elope with the unnecessary hairbrush.

Mr. Newlywed: "What on earth's the matter, darling?" Mrs. Newlywed: "Boo-hoo! The C-Cat ate the dinner I'd prepared for you."

Mr. Newlywed: "Well, never mind, little girl; I'll soon get you another cat."

Mary and Her Millionaire. Mary wed a millionaire, With head bald as a keg, And as he had no hair to pull, Why, Mary pulled his leg.

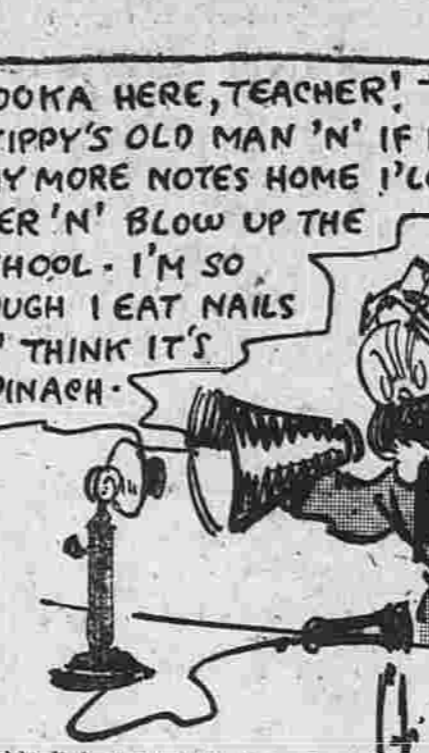
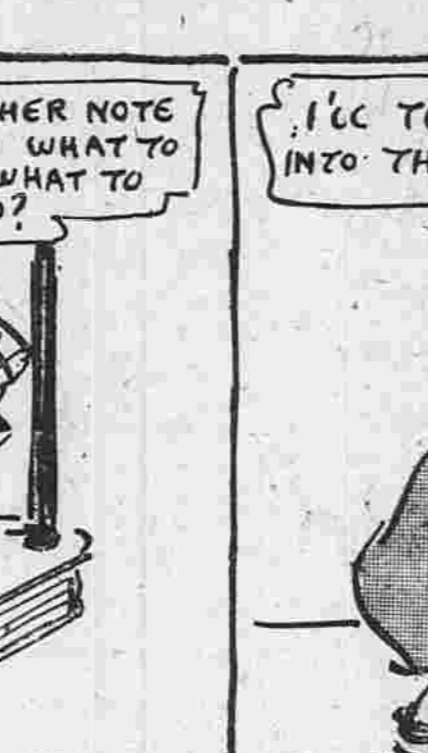
One of the hallucinations of people who rail against short skirts seems to be that hoop-skirts were modest and concealing.

If you think women are cowards just blow your auto horn to make one get out of the way.

GAS BUGGIES—Hem Is III



By Frank Beck



SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby



SALESMAN SAM

Poor Hard Working Man

By Swar



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Holds His Own

By Blossie



THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN

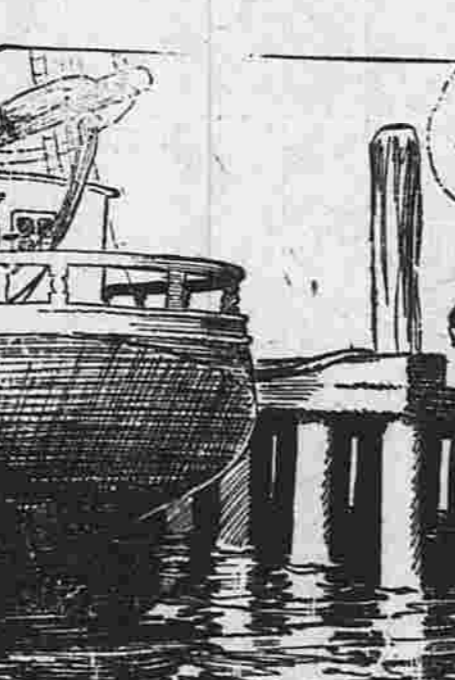


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"We're letting lots of good time slip. I wish that we could take a trip," said Scouty, as he looked around the entrance to their home.

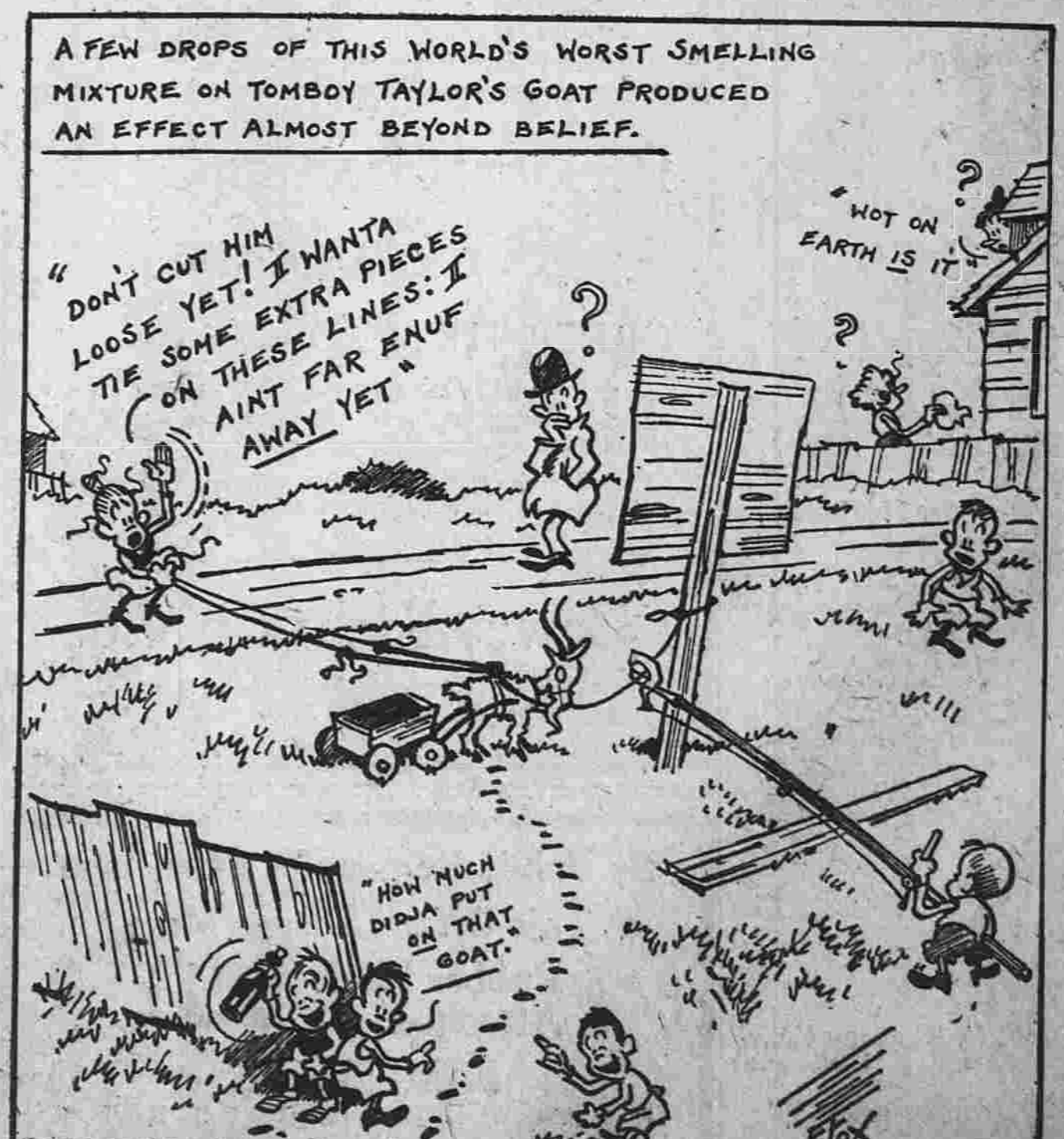
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



Spunky Edwards' Wonderful Chemical Discovery

by Fontaine Fox



A FEW DROPS OF THIS WORLD'S WORST SMELLING MIXTURE ON TOMBOY TAYLOR'S GOAT PRODUCED AN EFFECT ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF.

Public Hallowe'en Dance
 Asst. by Sunset Rebecca and King David
 Odd Fellows' Hall
 Saturday, October 23
 8 P. M.
 Favors, Nolemakers and Streamers
 Al Behrend's 6-pc. Rainbow Orch.
 Modern and Old Fashioned
 Dancing.
 Admission, 50c.

Masquerade
 Benefit No. End Football Team.
 TURN HALL
 TONIGHT
 Novelties and Prizes.
 Dancing 8 to 12.
 Shearer's Orchestra.
 Admission 50c

ABOUT TOWN
 There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming an Irish American club on Monday evening in the Franklin school building at 7.30.
 Alexander Trotter, of 100 East Center street has entered the Memorial hospital for treatment.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell of 20 Ashworth street, with Mr. and Mrs. Keenan of New Haven, left today for a motor trip to New York, New Jersey and the Sequel-centennial.
 Manchester Grange members will go to Suffield Monday evening where they will provide two numbers in the Neighbors' Night program of Suffield Grange.

Why Risk Your Life
 for the sake of a few lengths of stovepipe and the fittings to connect your gas water heater or gas stove with the chimney?
 The only safe way to prevent gas poisoning is to take this precaution.
 We now have a large supply of Mirro-Like 3" Stovepipe, elbows and fittings. Get yours at once.
 Mirro-Like pipe needs no polish. Always bright.

BAMFORTH'S
 Hardware and Paints.
 691 Main St. So. Manchester

RUN DOWN!



They Are Not Much Good—
 Either your clock or your home. Let them run down and neither is worth very much.
 Wind up your home by making those necessary repairs—now! Don't waste any more time. Get started.
 When it comes to suggestions on repairing the house, you'll find we can help some. Come in now—talk it over and get going in the right direction.
 "Even the Birds Own Their Homes—And Repair Them."
W. G. Glenney Co.
 Allen Place Manchester
 MORGAN QUALITY
 MANUFACTURED WORKS

DANCING TONIGHT at the RAINBOW
 Bill Tasillo's Orchestra
 Admission 50 Cents.
DANCE
 SO. MAIN STREET SCHOOL
 To-night
 Case's Orchestra.
 Foley, Prompter.
 Admission 40c.

MASQUERADE
 SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 23
 Subalpine Clubhouse
 Italian-American L. A. Society
 Three Prizes
 Admission: Ladies 35c, Men 50c.
 A son, Wallace Taylor, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGovern of Ridge street.
 A N. Potter of the High school faculty took a party of Hi-Y boys down to New Haven this afternoon to attend the Yale-Brown football game. Mr. Potter was graduated from Brown University.
 The Italian-American Ladies' Aid society is expecting a big crowd at their annual masquerade to be held this evening at the Sub-Alpine clubhouse on Eldridge street. Several worthwhile prizes will be given and a good time is assured to all who attend. The object of the dance is to raise funds for charitable work of the society among needy Italian families in Manchester.

The local Grange was represented at the meeting of New London County Pomona at Waterford Thursday. Distinguished guests included High Priest of Demeter Gardner, the state master and state lecturer of Rhode Island, Mrs. C. Palmer Chapman, state Flora of Rhode Island, Mrs. Rodman, lecturer of the R. I. state Grange brought greetings from that state.

Mark Holmes
 Funeral Director
 Licensed Embalmer.
 Lady Assistant. Calls Day or Night.
 223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2.

WANTED!
 Ironing to do!
 Always ready to work in your own home.
 Costs but a few cents a week.
EXCELLENT WORK.
 Call 1700. Ask for **MERRIE COFFIELD.**

The Manchester Electric Company
 Piano Tuning and Talking Machine Repairing
 Tel. 821.
KEMP'S

Personal Greeting Cards For Christmas
 ORDER THEM NOW—
 Our line is most complete and in addition we are showing a large sample set from which selections may be made for personal engraved Holiday greetings.
 Orders for engraved cards must be placed early to ensure delivery in ample time for Christmas.
Dewey-Richman Co.
 Jewelers — Stationers — Opticians
 New Store — 767 Main Street.

By Public Request We Continue This Offer 15 Days More
 Rubber Heels Attached **25c**
SAM YULYES
 701 Main St. Johnson Block So. Manchester

COL. BISSELL HEADS WINTER PLATTSBURG

Local Military Man in Charge of Study Courses in Hartford.
 Colonel Harry Bissell, of this town, who served over two years in France and Germany during the World War is in charge of the Hartford Winter-Plattsburg, a practical course in soldiering given by seasoned officers.
 The students have choice of study and transportation lines—also construction—and seemed inclined toward supply and and transportation work. The organization of the army and of the quartermaster corps in general is at the base of all three courses. From this base the three courses progress to the supply service, the transportation service and the construction services, each, in particular.
 A majority of the students seem to prefer the transportation lines, but at the start the foundations of both supply and transportation teachings nearly coincide. The students learn about land forces of the country, as the regular army, the national guard and the organized reserves. They study the classification of troops, the organization in peace and the transit from peace to war footing and in detail the war department.
 In advance more specific and more spectacular they reach study of the theater of war, the zone of the interior, the theater of operations, the communications zone, sections of the communications zone, the combat zone, and the coast-defense.
 Later they enter into study of tactical organization, an engrossing study to an ambitious soldier, whether amateur or professional. Another line of study is command, from its basis to the general staff.

WANTED!
 TO REPAIR AND CLEAN SEWING MACHINES OF ALL MAKES
 All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere.
R. W. GARRARD
 37 Edward St. Manchester

HERE Glad to tell you how much



From Here to There our charge is fair
 "Why so it is" you will declare.
 You'll agree with us that our estimate is a fair price for the work to be done and you'll like our careful, polite ways.
 Special Taxi Service.
 Daily Express to Hartford.
PERRETT & GLENNEY
 MOVING - EXPRESSING
 GENERAL TRUCKING
THERE'S

HORSE IS KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR

Driver Escapes Injury in Accident Near Lyman's Switch.
 One man had a narrow escape from death and a horse was killed outright late Thursday afternoon, by a trolley car on the Stafford Springs line just east of Lyman's switch.
 W. H. Thrall, a farmer who lives near the scene of the accident was the man who miraculously escaped injury. He was driving a pair of horses out of a driveway across the trolley tracks onto the road when the horses were struck by the Manchester bound trolley car.
One Horse Killed.
 One horse was instantly killed while the other was hurled over a nearby stone wall and apparently uninjured. The trolley car was crowded with school children from Rockville. It was in charge of Irving Lawson, motorman and Harry Schuster, conductor. The accident occurred about 4.30.
 The crash was caused because the

driveway is hidden from view by high banks covered with a growth of heavy brush. This made it impossible for Thrall to see the approaching trolley car.
 Thrall probably owes his life to the fact that the team had only just stepped onto the tracks when it was struck by the trolley car. The wagon tongue was broken off but the wagon was not damaged and Mr. Thrall was not even knocked off from his seat. The trolley car had a door badly damaged and a window broken.

TO GIVE FREE TO FRIENDS A WHOLE COW
 One hears about chickens and turkeys given away and even a sheep but who ever heard of a cow given away?
 It remains for Manchester to start the fashion.
 Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater, finding that his country store made such a hit in this town, decided to see if he could improve on the idea. So he purchased a cow, yes a whole cow, weighing about 1,600 pounds.
 Just how this cow is to be given away is not yet clear. At any rate the curtain will rise and disclose a typical butcher shop with three white coated butchers behind the counters. Their gleaming tools will be carefully arrayed before them.

BUFFALO MARKET CO.
 Phone 456. 1071 Main Street. Phone 456.

Just a glance at this list will show you that the Buffalo Market offers good meats at prices that cannot be matched in this town.

Today's Specials

LAMB	BEEF
Legs Lamb 30c	Shoulder Steak 18c
Forequarter Lamb 25c	Hamburg 2 lbs. 25c
VEAL	Rib Roast 20c
Boneless Roast 30c	Rump Roast 20c
Veal Chops 25c	Boneless Chuck Roll 20c
Shoulder Roast Veal 20c	Short Steak 22c
Veal for Stewing 15c	Sirloin Steak 22c
PORK	Round Steak 22c
Rib End Roast 25c	Fresh Roasting Chickens 35c
Small Fresh Shoulders 25c	Western Fresh Eggs, in carton 45c doz.
Pork Chops 25c	Fresh Killed Frying Chickens 35c
Smoked Shoulders 19c	Armour's Pure Lard, pound package 19c
Smoked Ham 25c	
Sugar Cured Bacon 25c	

Fruits and Vegetables

Ripe Tomatoes . . 4 lbs. 25c	Malaga Grapes . . 2 lbs. 25c
Tomatoes, peach basket, \$1	Yellow or White Turnips, 7 lbs. 25c
Cauliflower 10c, 15c	Grapefruit 3 for 25c
Cabbage head 10c	Bananas doz. 25c
Spinach peck 10c	Parsnips 6 lbs. 25c
Celery bunch 15c, 20c	

Eskimo Pies And Ice Cream Cups are Ready

All the Boys and Girls like them and the grown-ups as well.
 Ask for them at any soda fountain.
Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company

MRS. O'GORMAN GETS DIVORCE.
 Judge Booth in the Superior Court yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Josephine O'Gorman, wife of Colombo O'Gorman of this town, on the grounds of intolerable cruelty. Mrs. O'Gorman's testimony was supplemented by that of two maids who had been in her employ. Mrs. O'Gorman is financially independent and at her request she was granted the custody of two children. Judge W. S. Hyde of this town represented Mrs. O'Gorman.

The Dewey Richman Co. invite you to the opening of their new store, 767 Main street, South Manchester, Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 23.—Adv.

SUNDAY DINNER
 at the **Hotel Sheridan**
 Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1.
 12 M. to 2:30 P. M.
 Also a la Carte Service.

It Is On
 The heating rush is now on and it is now a case of first come first served.
 If you intend to have that heating system for next winter, get into line before the places are all taken.
 There are always some waiting for heat when the cold weather comes.
M. A. FERRIS
 Heating Contractor
 65 East Center Street

Wives and Wills

MANY a wife assumes that if anything should happen to her husband, she will receive his entire estate. However, unless he leaves a will this is rarely true.
 If no will is left, an estate is distributed according to the laws of this state.
 (Insert here briefly the legal distribution of estates according to the law of your state).
 The law is made to cover most conditions in a general way. It cannot possibly meet all of the needs of each individual case. If applied to your affairs, it may work hardship or injustice.
 It is important that a husband make a will and that he name a well-qualified executor-trustee to relieve the members of his family of the many intricate duties involved in settling an estate.
 If you wish to discuss this subject with your husband send for our booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future." It explains the way in which to make a will and contains much information about wills and estates. Telephone our Trust Department, Manchester 70, to mail you a copy today.
The Manchester Trust Co.
 Member American Bankers Association.
 South Manchester, Conn.

Dodge Owners Stop! Winter Lurks Around The Corner

It's the hardest time of all the year on your car.

IS IT READY?

You need the car most when the weather is bad, so let us service it now.

1. Have it all tightened up for the rough roads. Body bolts, shackle bolts, universals.
2. Your points fixed for a snappy start when the motor's cold.
3. Your valves ground for hard winter pulling.
4. Good brakes for treacherous driving. Interchangeable brake bands always in stock. All done in less than an hour.
5. Your car thoroughly greased and be sure all moving parts are properly lubricated before the mercury drops.

Dodge Sales & Service Station
 Corner Center and Knox Streets South Manchester