

## DEWEY-GABB CONTEST PEPS ELECTION HERE

### Personal Friendship for Democratic Candidate Ex- ploited; Usual G. O. P. Majority Here Expected.

George Gabb with his campaign for election as Hartford county sheriff as a Democrat has injected the only personal interest Manchester feels in the state election Tuesday. Local candidates on the Republican ticket are assured of victory—so much so that they are almost forgotten in the arguments engaged in by state candidates.

Gabb, in an effort to make up for the loss of his personal interest in the office of Edward W. Dewey in a previous election, has been conducting an intensive campaign in those towns in which he made the best showing. Here in Manchester his personal friendship once netted him a number of Republican votes. He lost several of his friends because of the straight party lever. This year he doesn't intend to lose a single vote that he could claim as rightfully his own.

Hard Work.  
Not only has a personal canvass campaign been conducted here for Gabb by his friends, but a chain letter solicitation was resorted to. Democrats in Manchester are said to be working harder for Gabb than for any other man on their ticket. Evidently they believe he has a ghost of a show and the others haven't.

The Herald, as has been previously reported, was informed by what it considers good authority that Frank J. Quish was working for Gabb's election in the hope that the former local policeman would be named deputy sheriff here. However, both Quish and Gabb deny that and the latter says no appointments either in Manchester or any other town in the county have been agreed upon.

One Rally.  
One political rally has been held in Manchester. That was conducted by the local Democrats in the K. of C. hall a week ago. Not over 75 attended the meeting and there was no display of interest or enthusiasm. The Republicans sensed this dormant condition and decided that a rally would not be successful. The Republicans decided rather to try to get out a big vote and trust to the results. Newspaper advertising has been their only resort.

Manchester, virtually a 4 to 1 Republican town, gave Hiram Bingham a handsome majority at the last time he sought election as United States senator. Judging from sentiment expressed throughout the town, Bingham has improved his standing here, and should increase his majority this year.

Trumbull Popular.  
Gov. Trumbull, too, has gained friends in Manchester, and his sound business policies, and there is no question that he will carry the ticket he leads to a generous victory as far as this town is concerned. The only thing Republicans fear is over-confidence. To offset this the Republican town committee will work all day Tuesday to get voters to the polls.

Senator Robert J. Smith seeks re-election as the representative of the Fourth district in the Connecticut legislature. His election, not only in Manchester, but throughout the district is conceded by nearly everyone in touch with the district's affairs. It has been several years since any town in the district succeeded in keeping a man as senator for so many terms as Senator Smith has served. His arduous work is appreciated fully as well outside the town as it is within.

Miss Cheney Safe.  
Miss Marjory Cheney's election as a town representative in the Legislature is not contested. She is the candidate of both the Republicans and Democrats although a Republican by choice.  
Raymond A. Johnson, Manchester's other representative will have no trouble in winning election since the Democratic candidate, William P. Quish, is not conducting a campaign and does not hope for election. Judge Johnson's decisive victory in the Republican primary assures him of re-election by a big majority.

The polls will be open at 6 a. m. They will close at 6 p. m. This is in accordance with state law, and, therefore, beyond the power of local authorities to change. An effort was made to have the voters given an hour from their work in the mills to go to the polls but no statement has as yet been made whether this suggestion will be adopted.

Outside the State.  
Because of the lack of a "hot" campaign in Connecticut considerable election interest in Manchester has been focused on the outcome of the Al Smith-Ogden Mills fight in New York, the Wadsworth-Wagner campaign in the same state and on the Butler-Walsh struggle in Massachusetts. Opinions here are that Mills, Wads-

## Houdini Near Death After a New Operation

Detroit, Oct. 30.—Harry Houdini, magician, was reported in "more serious" condition today following a second operation. The magician took a sudden turn for the worse due to paralysis of the abdomen.  
Houdini was operated on last Monday for acute appendicitis. Paralysis set in, making his condition critical.  
"Houdini passed a very restless night," a person close to the magician declared this morning after visiting the hospital. "He is falling fast."

## WARNED ORMISTON NOT TO COME BACK Letter in Mrs. McPherson's Printing Said to Have Gone to New York.

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—"Don't come forward!"  
While Almee Simple McPherson was publicly asking that Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angeles Temple, come to Los Angeles to clear her name—she drugged the identity of his companion at Carmel—she had really written to Ormiston to remain hidden, was the sensational announcement of District Attorney Asa Keyes today.  
That sentence, according to Keyes, was in a letter written by Mrs. McPherson, but a letter which never reached the man for whom it was intended.  
Keyes declared he had photographs of this remarkable letter and said that it absolutely "cinched" the case.  
Sure of Identity.  
"The identity of the writer of that letter, he said, "is so plain that an expert's testimony was hardly necessary." It was positively written by Mrs. McPherson.  
The missive was posted from Los Angeles on September 27. It arrived in New York on October 2.  
The letter, as it has been deciphered by Keyes, where translation was necessary, follows:  
"Dear Darling Max: This is from a girl who loves with all her heart! Putting up—able fight here. Now for any sakes keep cool. Don't lose your head and come forward. That would be awful! You're doing fine. That person did not get you! So you are all right on that score! I don't want you to think that your B. W. (beloved woman) did those silly things—those folks were plants who forced you in. Think everything will ultimately be all right."  
"Don't Worry, Dear."  
"Don't worry self sick, dear. If I were sure you would get this I would send you (thousand dollars). How can I tell? Have you all you need? Are you taking care of your self? Oh, love you dear, darling man. I love you with all my heart. Why did you let me come back? Some day all will sure come right! Now cheer up! You are doing fine and I will be O. K. I think unless "E" breaks—and God forbid—that you get out. Hold that and down whatever you do! and leave the rest to me. God bless you and comfort you, my dear—this is hard enough for me, but poor you—you must be nearly insane. My heart aches for you—I feel your arms and comfort all the time. Poor little B. B. Be wants. But going down there today and growl at the world to beat the band—head up now—and whatever happens don't come. Your own darling woman that's always yours."  
The letter, which was printed, contains exactly the same characters as the printing on her "light and dark sermon" which Mrs. McPherson was preparing and left on the beach at Ocean Park on May 18, the day she disappeared, according to Keyes.  
To Compare Hair.  
Meanwhile, officers of the district attorney's office are busy identifying the clothes which were found in a trunk belonging to Kenneth Ormiston—a trunk containing women's clothes—which was seized in New York.  
A strand of hair—reddish in tint—which was found in a lace bouffant cap, one of the articles in the trunk, is expected to go a long way in establishing the identity of the owner, according to Keyes. This single strand of hair, along with strands of Mrs. McPherson's hair, will be examined by E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, in an effort to prove that all of the strands are from the same head.

French Reds Protest  
OVER SACCO-VANZETTI  
Paris, Oct. 30.—Special police guarded the American embassy today when two Communists, representing the Communist party in France, were received by Counselor Sheldon Whitehouse, and offered a protest against the proposed execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, now sentenced to death in Massachusetts.  
There were no disorders, although the police had taken all precautions.

## WADSWORTH IN PERIL THROUGH WOMEN'S VOTE

### New York G. O. P. Senator Is Facing Defeat Because Drys and Feminists Seek His Scalp.

New York, Oct. 30.—Jimmy Wadsworth, New York's Republican senator, is fighting against political extermination. His back is to the wall. The opinion is that he will be beaten Tuesday by Robert Wagner, Tammany's choice for the Washington job.  
Wadsworth, who normally would have this state in his vest pocket, is very nearly mortally wounded by the dry defection in the Republican ranks. Wadsworth is wet. So is Mills, the Republican candidate for governor. So are Smith and Wagner, dripping wet on the Democratic side. But the Republican party of the state, whose strength rests in the country districts, is thoroughly and emphatically dry.  
Have Own Candidate.  
The dries have nominated for senator, Franklin W. Cristman, a former state senator. He may poll 300,000 votes. They will be Republican votes, which normally would go to Wadsworth. Every vote for Cristman is a vote against Wadsworth and half a vote in favor of Wagner, the Democrat.  
It is the Cristman vote which is expected to bring about Jimmy Wadsworth's defeat.  
The Anti-Saloon League of New York state is out to scalp the bald head of Mr. Wadsworth. The League, whatever may be the immediate consequences to the Republican party of the state and nation, wants to snatch the leadership from the moist hands of Wadsworth. It wants the leadership of the Republican party firmly planted under the dry banner.  
Women Allied.  
Allied with the Anti-Saloon League are New York's women who have had it in for Wadsworth ever since he voted against the suffrage amendment. "Wadsworth has opposed everything the women of the state ever stood for," say the women. They, too, are out to get Wadsworth.  
The dry campaign in behalf of Cristman is quiet and unostentatious, but it proves none the less efficient. It is largely a woman's campaign and they have sworn that never, never will they vote for the Republican senatorial candidate. Their votes for Cristman may result in the election of the Tammany chosen and thoroughly wet Mr. Wagner. But the women want to wipe out Jimmy Wadsworth and they are in a fair way to do it.  
It proves impossible to calculate this dry vote. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the W. C. T. U., threw 159,000 against Wadsworth in 1920. She has renewed her war again this year. The very lowest estimate places the dry strength at 175,000 votes. This is a tremendous force.

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Prohibition Big Factor  
In Election On Tuesday  
Direct Issue in Eight States With Ten Million  
Voters—Coolidge Control  
at Stake.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.  
New York, Oct. 30.—The shadow of Prohibition as an acute issue in American politics bestrides next Tuesday's election like some huge Colossus.  
There are other issues, of course, involved in the election of a new Congress and in the selection of new Governors in many of the states. There is the tariff, tax reduction, "Coolidge prosperity," the World Court, the lavish use of money in primary campaigns and a thousand and one other issues of varying importance. But it is the issue of Prohibition as at present constituted that towers above them all in popular interest—and perhaps in political import.  
Direct in 8 States.  
In eight states the question of Prohibition is to be put directly before the voters. In four of them, Missouri, Montana, Colorado and California, the issue hinges upon the repeal of state enforcement codes backing up the Volstead law. In the other four, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin and Nevada, the question is to be put in somewhat less binding form through referendums that will serve to show merely whether public sentiment is wet or whether it is dry.  
In these eight states the issue is direct and clear-cut. In many others the question is present in greater or lesser degree. It may be present only in an isolated congressional fight, or in a local contest for minor office, but in one form or another it is there, and the results will afford an illuminating insight into popular opinion.  
25 Million Voters.  
It is estimated that some 25,000,000 voters will march to the polls Tuesday, and of this number approximately 40 per cent or 10,000,000 are contained in the eight states that present Prohibition as a direct issue. Presently nearly half of the electorate will have an opportunity to express its opinion concerning the desirability of continuing Volsteadism, "as is."  
The wet-and-dry contest are not confined to one party. Both parties are permeated with the unrest over the question, and the leaders

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## Dewey-Gabb Fight Lights the Fire



Miss Witch—Model 1926



Critics of the modern maid sometimes slip over wisecracks about "bats in her belfry." But all the girls and all the boys, too, know that the bats in the picture merely mean that ride 'em high, ride 'em low, all the boys are batty over this witch of 1926, and will keep flutterin' like bats about her.

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## GREATEST OF MURDER TRIALS ON WHEEL

### History of Notorious Hall- Mills Case Reviewed; Three to Go on Trial Wednesday, Nov. 3.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.  
Somerset, N. J., Oct. 29.—Who killed the Rev. Edward W. Hall, of New Brunswick, wealthy and respected rector and his sweetheart, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer in his church?  
And why?  
These are questions that have been agitating the authorities, the press and the public, more or less ever since the crime was committed—the night of September 14, 1922, when the bodies of the pair were found lying side by side under a crabapple tree in a "Lover's Lane" on the outskirts of the town in which they lived.  
From that date until this, investigators and others interested in the baffling mystery have puzzled over the answers to questions such as these:  
Who Planned Murder?  
Who conceived the murder—or was it premeditated?  
Whose revolver or revolvers were used?  
What weapon was used to gash Mrs. Mills' throat after she had been shot through the forehead? Was it a cleaver, razor, butcher knife or saw?  
How did the love letters found at the scene get there?  
What motive did the slayers have for leaving the letters found at the scene?  
How many automobiles were there at the scene, two, three or four? Whose were they?  
Although the murders were committed on the night of the 14th, a Thursday night—the bodies were not found until thirty-six hours later. Whether the place where the bodies were found was the actual scene of the murders has been a moot question.  
The bodies were laid out carefully, the authorities said, immediately after their first investigation at the De Russys' lane—the scene of the murders—was complete. To solve this mystery this fact indicated that the bodies were brought to the lane in some vehicle and lifted out onto the ground.  
Mrs. Gibson.  
A different version was given, however, by the state's principal witness, Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pie woman," who was out-riding her mule in the vicinity on the night of the murder. She owned a farm some distance away. She said she saw several persons near the crabapple tree, saw one man with a flashlight, saw a woman, too, heard shots—and then she fled. If her story is correct, the murders were committed there in the lane.  
Many automobile tracks were found in a nearby lane. Over the minister's face his Panama hat had been placed as if to shield it.

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## 6 SAILORS IN PERIL ON POUNDING SHIP

### Left Behind When Passen- gers, Part of Crew Are Saved on Newfoundland.

Halifax, Oct. 30.—A short distance out from St. John's, Newfoundland, six men were clinging early today to the wreck of the British steamship Torhamvan, which was believed to be slowly pounding to pieces on the fog shrouded rocks. Heavy seas were running.  
The ship, bound from St. Johns to Halifax, crashed on the rocks last night, shortly after clearing from St. Johns. All passengers and a part of the crew, numbering 22 persons in all, reached shore in safety in a lifeboat, after two lifeboats had been smashed in attempts to launch them.  
Await Chance to Rescue.  
Rescuers from the shore are awaiting a partial clearing of the fog or a fall in the high seas to make a dash to the wreck in an effort to take off the six members of the crew still aboard.  
A cable to the agents of the ship here stated that it was feared the Torhamvan, a vessel of 4,000 tons berth, would be a total loss.

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## CHENEYS' TO CLOSE TUESDAY AT NOON

### NORTHAMPTON TO GREET PRESIDENT Coolidges, However, Will "Vote and Run" Back to White House Tuesday.

Washington, Oct. 30.—President Coolidge and eight of the ten members of his cabinet will cast their ballots next Tuesday in their home town election precincts. The two exceptions are Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. Both have sent their ballots by mail, Kellogg to Minnesota and Wilbur to California.  
President Coolidge will leave Washington Monday night for Northampton, Mass., where he will vote on Tuesday morning at Memorial Hall, adjoining the City Hall. Mrs. Coolidge will accompany him and vote at the same time and place. They will leave Northampton early in the afternoon, arriving in Washington early Tuesday night in time to receive the returns at the White House.  
To Have Reception.  
While in Northampton the President and Mrs. Coolidge will be tendered a public reception at the High school and will visit their home where Mrs. Elmiria Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, resides during their sojourn in the capital.  
Secretary of Agriculture Jardine will start tonight for his home at Manhattan, Kan., where he will vote.  
Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will go to Pittsburgh probably Monday to cast his ballot in the Pennsylvania election.  
These two, with Secretary of State Kellogg, are the only cabinet members left in Washington today. The other seven are out campaigning or on their way home.

### Local Silk Mills to Suspend Operations to Allow Em- ployees Chance to Vote; Make Up Time Saturday.

Cheney Brothers decided today to suspend operations at noon Tuesday for the rest of the day.  
The decision was reached at a directors' meeting held just before noon. It came following inquiries made by both the employees and political workers whether a former custom of the firm in allowing one hour to vote would be carried out this year.  
Some Rooms Work.  
Practically all departments will observe this order but in some cases it will be impossible to allow the half day election holiday. In those departments that will still operate Tuesday afternoon employees will be given time in which to go to the polls.  
Frank Cheney, Jr., in making the announcement today said that time lost through this suspension would be made up on Saturday of next week. Departments not working full time will take the half day on Tuesday instead of on Saturday. Notices will be posted in each department outlining the schedules to be followed.  
Until two years ago Cheney Brothers allowed employees who were voters one hour from their work to go to the polls. On checking the voting list with the names of those who left work intending to vote it was found that many did not go to the polls. The practice was immediately discontinued.  
Because the polls Tuesday will close at 6 p. m. it was seen that mill employees would have little opportunity to vote since the factories here close at 5 p. m. The afternoon lay off now gives practically every Manchester voter ample time to go to the polls.

## JAPANESE VOLCANO GOES OFF WITH BANG

### Terrific Explosion on Hokkaido Island Throws Ashes Dis- tance of 120 Miles.

Tokio, Oct. 30.—Mount Tarumau in the central part of the island of Hokkaido, erupted with a terrific explosion this morning, according to advices from Sapporo, the capital of the northern island.  
A column of smoke, fire and ashes was thrown ten thousand feet in the air by the first eruption, the dispatches stated, some of the ashes falling as far as 120 miles away. The eruption was accompanied by a roaring which resembled heavy artillery in action.  
Three houses at the base of the mountain were destroyed, but it is believed there was no loss of life. The volcano's sudden and unexpected action caused great alarm in Sapporo.

## MARTIN GILMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Martin L. Gilman of 536 Main street was severely injured in an automobile accident in Hartford yesterday at noon, and is in the Hartford hospital where it was said this morning he had a badly crushed left hand. It is feared it may be necessary to amputate it. Mr. Gilman sustained other severe bruises, but the injury to his hand is the most serious.  
As far as can be learned, Mr. Gilman was driving a Ford coupe owned by the Hartford concern by whom he is employed. He put his left hand out of the window to signal for a turn. At this moment another automobile struck his car from the rear, overturning it and pinning Mr. Gilman's arm under the wreckage.

## CONNECTICUT LEADS IN CARNEGIE AWARDS

### Five Medals Out of 24 in Country Come to Residents of This State.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30.—Twenty-four additional awards by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission today brought the total awards to date to 2,073. In two cases silver medals were awarded and in the other twenty-two the heroes received bronze medals. Connecticut led with five awards; New Jersey four; Massachusetts three; Florida, Ontario and Indiana two each, and Illinois, District of Columbia, Montana, North Dakota, Tennessee and Nova Scotia, one each.  
Five of the heroes lost their lives, and to dependents of three of these pensions aggregating \$2,500 a year were granted. In one case an award of \$1,600 was appropriated for educational purposes.  
The Salvation Army will give a concert at the Memorial hospital tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. The visit of the band is always appreciated by patients and staff and they always receive a welcome.

## LOCAL WOMAN INHERITS \$10,000 FROM ESTATE

### (Special to The Herald)

New York, Oct. 29.—Olivia J. Weber, of 21 Garden street, Manchester, Conn., received \$10,000 and a portion of the residue valued at \$4,300 from the estate of Jeanette P. Merriam who died Feb. 13, 1924. The Merriam estate was appraised in the office of the State Transfer Tax department here today and was found to have a net value of \$73,000.  
Olivia J. Weber is the wife of Rev. H. O. Weber, pastor of the Social German Lutheran church.  
CARS OUT OF BARN  
The eleven extra trolley cars at the car barns at the Center were taken out of the barn and stationed at various parts of the town because of switch repairs being made in front of the car barns. Six of the trolleys were placed on the idle portion of the west-bound track toward Hartford, three were placed at the South End terminus, one at the Green end and one at the North End.

WADSWORTH IN PERIL THROUGH WOMAN VOTE

(Continued from page 1.)

ous handicap for Wadsworth to bring down to the Tammany ridden wards of New York city.

In his favor is the equally incalculable "Al and Jim" vote. Al Smith and Jim Wadsworth, that is the way thousands of New Yorkers refer to the popular governor and the popular Republican senator.

Early in the campaign there was talk of a deal between "Al and Jim." Al was not to speak against Jim. Jim was not to hurt Al. As a matter of record, while Ogden Mills, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, has been conducting a personal campaign against Smith, Wadsworth has said nothing about the governor. Neither has the governor said anything against Wadsworth.

But Tammany denies there is any deal between "Al and Jim." Tammany proposes to "go through" for Wagner. Smith says Wagner will run even with him. But the "Al and Jim" vote will cut a very large figure in the senatorial contest and it will help "Jim" a lot, just how much nobody can say.

Were it not for this vote, the twin popularity of the governor and the senator. Mr. Wadsworth's chances would be very slim indeed. It is the one thing that can, in part, offset the defection in the Republican ranks, can make up in part for the Republicans that will go to the dry Mr. Cristman.

Looking Elsewhere. The Wadsworth camp is looking for votes elsewhere. Wadsworth feels that in every upstate city precincts he will get 10 more votes than Ogden Mills and Mills is admittedly stronger in the rural Republican districts than is the senator. Wadsworth needs these additional votes, every one of them, to win. But who can tell if he will get them. They prove only doubtful equations in his favor, nothing more on which to count absolutely.

Ogden Mills has been hurling milk charges at Al Smith, Senator Wadsworth has been more or less in the background. The political spotlight has played on the gubernatorial candidate rather than on the senatorial. Wadsworth is talking liquor, economy, and Calvin Coolidge, where Mills has been talking milk and Tammany domination.

Only Democratic votes can pull Jimmy Wadsworth through, and where is he to get them? He may get his 10 additional votes in the precincts up-state. New York Democrats in the past have always contributed liberally to his cause, and despite the urgings of Tammany and of boss leaders generally they undoubtedly will do so again this year. But Jimmy needs nearly 10,000 Democrats, and that is rather a large order.

In addition to all his other handicaps, as if they were not enough, Jimmy Wadsworth must figure also to his detriment that Wagner is a good many Germans up-state normally in the Republican fold. But this year will find a pull toward the Democratic senatorial candidate and many of them will vote for the boy of the Father's folk. Wadsworth must make up that loss too.

All in all, Wadsworth is fighting well night insuperable odds. Every factor works against him. From those various forces from which he has drawn much strength in the past he needs superlative backing this year to offset the Cristman vote which seems likely to encompass his defeat.

AUTO ACCIDENT TODAY.

A smoke screen caused by burning leaves beside the road was the cause of a triple collision in front of the East cemetery about 10:45 this morning.

John Boland in an Overland coach was going east. Dr. John Allison and his wife in a Buick sedan coach were bound west. Both drivers had brought their cars almost to a standstill when the collision occurred. A Ford car owned by Arthur Gardner and driven by another man crashed into the other cars after they had stopped.

Mrs. Allison was slightly cut by broken glass. Both the Hudson and the Overland were considerably damaged. The damage to the Ford was slight.

Employees of the town road force were burning the leaves. Sergeant Barron of the local police department investigated.

PROHIBITION A FACTOR IN TUESDAY ELECTION

(Continued from page 1.)

on both sides will view the results with anxious eyes toward 1928. As an example of the confusion and the over-reaching of party lines in Tuesday's struggle it need be but pointed out the truly amazing number of party paradoxes. In New York, the Republican candidate for the Senate is wringing wet. In Illinois the Republican candidate is dry. In Indiana two Democratic Senatorial nominees are dry; across the line in Illinois the Democratic Senatorial nominee, George E. Brennan, is "soaking wet." And so it goes. The citation of such paradoxes might go on indefinitely.

No Illusions. Neither the wets nor the dries are under any illusions that the Seventeenth Congress to be elected on Tuesday will modify the Volstead law. They know that like its predecessors the new Congress will be predominantly dry—the west and south taking care of that. But they also realize that if, as the wets contend, there has been a reversal of sentiment during the last two years' experimentation with Prohibition it will be revealed in Tuesday's balloting. And it is to 1928, when another Congress and a President are to be elected that they are looking. In 1928 the wets have high hopes. These hopes may or may not be dashed by Tuesday's revelations.

Coolidge Control at Stake. Coolidge control of the new Congress is very definitely at stake on Tuesday, for it will take but a moderate Democratic shift to make things very embarrassing for the Administration during the last two years' Presidential Coolidge's present term.

Thirty-four Senators are to be elected and due to an odd turn of the biennial political wheel, the Republicans cannot hope to gain a single seat, for of the 34 Senate seats to be filled only seven of them are now held by Democrats. And these are all from the Solid South where the Republican vote is negligible or non-existent. The best the Republicans can do, therefore, so far as the Senate is concerned, is to hold their own.

Some Have Doubts. There is a good deal of doubt as to their ability to do this, a doubt which is freely admitted by Republican leaders privately. The Republican Senators who are up for election this year are those who came in with Harding six years ago in that tremendous Republican landslide. Included are Republican Senators from normally Democratic states, and it will surprise the Republicans to hold their own.

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Metal Worker

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

Wm. Bray 10 Wadsworth Street

MEAN RULE AS THE GREATEST SINGLE ISSUE. They have dwelt upon tax reduction, Coolidge economy, defended the present tariff law, and emphasized at every point that this has been an era of "good business and prosperity."

The Democrats have generally stressed three points in presenting their case to the country, to wit: Tariff reform, the so-called Republican primary scandals in Pennsylvania and Illinois, and they have challenged the Republican claim of prosperity by pointing to the places where this prosperity is not so manifest as in the textile industry, the grain belt of the west, and the cotton belt of the South. They have contended vociferously that the present tariff law has made millions for Wall Street and favored industries, and has been an ever-present burden on other industries and upon the general consuming public.

Personal Fights. There are many spectacular "personal fights" involved in Tuesday's balloting. In Massachusetts, for instance, there is the spectacle of Ex-Senator David I. Walsh striving to unseat Senator Wm. M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and President Coolidge's political general. The Republicans have pleaded in Massachusetts to "stand by the President" and asserted that a Democratic victory would be in effect a repudiation of President Coolidge by his adopted state.

In New York, the personalities are outstanding, both in the Senatorial and gubernatorial contests. Gov. Al Smith is seeking a fourth term as governor and is opposed by the aggressive young millionaire, Ogden L. Mills. A defeat for Smith would, of course, considerably reduce his chances for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1928. In the Senate fight, Senator James W. Wadsworth is opposed by Al Smith's bosom friend, Robert F. Wagner, who with the governor enjoys the distinction of being one of Tammany's favorite sons.

Brennan's Try. In Illinois, George E. Brennan, the grizzled leader of Chicago's Tammany, is a candidate for the United States Senate, and is unopposed by Frank Smith, who unopposedly won the gubernatorial nomination in 1923. In the Senate fight, Senator James W. Wadsworth is opposed by Al Smith's bosom friend, Robert F. Wagner, who with the governor enjoys the distinction of being one of Tammany's favorite sons.

Interest Fell Off. Mrs. Hall went to Italy, interest in the case fell off, newspaper accounts of its mysterious aspects dwindled, the famous double murder seemed to be forgotten and to go down into police annals as one of the outstanding crimes in the country's history.

Just when it seemed that the case had definitely buried it was suddenly revived on July 1, 1926—almost four years after the murders. Geists Revive Case. On that date Arthur S. Riehl, of Roselle Park, N. J., signed a petition for the annulment of his marriage to the late Mrs. Hall. She was the parlor maid in the Hall home at the time of the murder.

Two weeks after the petition was filed, a New York newspaper printed affidavits filed by Riehl. These charged that Louise Geist had admitted to him receiving money to conceal her knowledge of the crime; that his wife told him that Marie Glides, cook in the Hall home at the time of the murder, had shown advance knowledge of the double slaying; that Barbara Dough, a parlour maid, had telephoned Mrs. Hall and her eccentric brother, "Willie" Stevens, that Hall and Mrs. Mills were together at the Phillips farm the night of the murder and that Louise Geist had boasted that large sums were spent to corrupt officials at the 1922 inquiry.

Probe Is Reopened. The investigation into the greatest crime in New Jersey's history was promptly re-opened. Governor A. Harry Moore appointed a special prosecutor. All the old clues were revived, the old witnesses gave over the old testimonies that were available questioned again, the old records dug up and the net result after feverish weeks of investigation was that four persons were indicted on the charge of murder in connection with the case. They were: Mrs. Hall, the slain reactor's wife, her brothers, "Willie" and Henry Stevens, and her cousin, Henry de la B. Garpender, a Wall Street broker, are to be tried. Mrs. Hall and her brother were ordered to go on trial November 3. Garpender to be tried later.

The forthcoming trial bids fair to be the greatest, in points of public interest and legal battling, that this country has ever witnessed.

GREATEST OF MURDER TRIALS ON NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

over the woman's face her brown silk scarf was found. The bodies were parallel. Their heads were close together at the foot of a tree and their feet pointed toward the lane. The bodies lay face up and Dr. Hall's right arm was raised at right angles with his body, so that it lay under the woman's head.

One Cartridge Shell. A cartridge shell from a .33 caliber pistol was on the ground between the bodies. The other shells and the pistol with which the killing was done was missing, however.

Near the bodies was found a piece of steel, about two feet long, fashioned like a footrest from the running board of an automobile. Witnesses told the authorities that the had seen a woman enter the side door of the Hall home in New Brunswick at 3 o'clock on the morning of Friday, September 15, a few hours after Dr. Hall and Mrs. Hall were murdered.

This woman proved to be Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain reactor. She admitted it was she. She explained that she became alarmed at the failure of her husband to return home on Thursday night and that she went to his study in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist to look for him.

The finger of suspicion soon pointed to Mrs. Hall, and members of her family. Gossip of all kinds were bandied about. Two weeks after the investigation was started, Governor Edwards became displeased with the handling of the case and urged the county officials who were in the affair right away, to look a private investigation at her own expense and finally, when she became the target of charges, demanded a hearing before the Grand Jury. This demand was made on November 14, 1923. The Grand Jury took the case up and returned a verdict of acquittal. Another without taking any action and leaving the case "open for future inquiry."

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DEWEY-GABB CONTEST PEPS ELECTION HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

work and Butler will be the victors in those campaigns. That is a natural assumption in a Republican town. Since the interest in these elections is so great The Herald is now completing arrangements to get returns as quickly as possible and bulletin them at both its north and south end offices. Further announcements regarding this service will be given Monday through these columns. The importance of voting on Tuesday has been emphasized by speakers, both Republican and Democratic, throughout the campaign. Everyone possessing a franchise should exercise it as faithfully as he would any personal pledge. That point has been stressed time and again and it should result in a big vote Tuesday. In Manchester, as has been stated before, check-lists and automobiles will be employed diligently in an effort to make the vote a record one. The regular monthly meeting of the Lakeview Parent-Teachers association will be held at the school on South Main street Monday evening. The pupils will furnish the entertainment.

HALLOWEEN FROLIC AT REC A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

School Street Building Crowded With Merry-makers Last Evening. Shells and dark-eyed Oriental dancers, Japanese girls and clowns all were at the annual Halloween frolic held at the School street Rec last night. The dancers enjoyed themselves under the soft light shed from numerous Japanese lanterns hung from the racetrack in the gymnasium while one big floodlight in the center hung down to about 10 feet from the floor, casting an amber glow over the entire hall.

Harry Anderson and Elmer Johnson were responsible for the simple but effective decorating scheme. Crepe paper and cornstalks with some autumn leaves transformed the gym into a huge barn. The atmosphere of the place was just right for a Halloween party and all there fell into the spirit of the affair right away. Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the high school acted as master of ceremonies and arranged all the novelty dances which were planned out by Miss Florence Kelly's committee. Earl H. Chaney, associate director of the Rec acted up the Franklin school tunnel into a real Chamber of Horrors filled with ghosts and spooks. This was one of the most popular places with the dancers during the early part of the evening.

Principal Quimby led the grand march with Mrs. E. H. Chaney and the judges made their decisions while the masquers made the rounds. First prize for the prettiest costume was won by Miss Alice Marshall and second by Miss Johnson. The prize for the most original costume was awarded to Miss Frances Stroker who appeared as the Tomerrville trolley.

Walter J. Lydall's orchestra of Hartford played for dancing. Frank Pinney's Rainbow dance pavilion will be the scene of two Halloween dances. Tonight the usual modern dancing program with Bill Tassilo's orchestra will be enjoyed. Monday night a big carnival has been planned. There will be decorations, prizes, factors, noise—and fun making devices of all kinds, and to top it all George Dunn will be there to entertain with his songs. Tassilo's orchestra will play Monday night also, and dancers are urged to come in costume if possible.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL DANCE AT THE RAINBOW

Frank Pinney's Rainbow dance pavilion will be the scene of two Halloween dances. Tonight the usual modern dancing program with Bill Tassilo's orchestra will be enjoyed. Monday night a big carnival has been planned. There will be decorations, prizes, factors, noise—and fun making devices of all kinds, and to top it all George Dunn will be there to entertain with his songs. Tassilo's orchestra will play Monday night also, and dancers are urged to come in costume if possible.

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 October 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, November 1, From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. Each Day. Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning Planes are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save the ten per cent addition. All lists of Real Estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted. Please Note! November 1st is the last day! Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Blanks can be obtained of the assessors, town clerk and at the several Postoffices in town. JOHN JENSEN, S. EARL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., Assessors. Manchester, Conn., October 5, 1926.

We Have Everything You Need To Get Your Stove or Furnace In Condition For Winter

Stove and Furnace Pipe. Coal Hods. Furnace Shovels. Ash Sifters. Fire Clay. Also Stove Pipe and Connections for gas stoves and gas water heaters.

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

BIG "HUSKIN' BEE" ATTRACTS CROWDS

(Continued from page 1.)

A merry family party of St. Bridget's church filled every seat in the Hollister street school assembly hall last evening. The occasion was the annual "huskin' bee"—one of the leading fall social events of the congregation. The hall was festooned with streamers of orange and black paper, and on the stage were large pumpkins, quantities of cornstalks and cutouts of witches, owls and other figures on the good wall. Booths for the sale of home-made food in great variety, candy, preserves and household articles were arranged at one side and the ladies in charge did a brisk business. George H. Williams was master of ceremonies and announced the numbers on the program. Miss Mary Boyle was the accompanist for the singers and also played piano solos between the sketches. Miss Mary Donahue played the violin. Miss Marcella Welch, soprano, sang with good effect, "O Dry Those Tears," and "My Gift to You."

The children furnished the greatest part of the entertainment and showed the results of careful training. Master William Shea, the tiniest tot among the performers, but always at home on the stage, made a hit with his song, "Tonight's My Night With Baby," and gave another verse in response to an enthusiastic recall. A duet by Bertha Vincoe and Arthur Scranton entitled "Aunt Peggy and Uncle Danny" was highly amusing. Both were in black and white attire. Bertha as an old lady with bonnet, kerchief and long skirts, and Arthur in a cutaway suit of black satin with an immense Derby. They responded to an encore.

A chorus of thirty little girls, nearly all of whom were dressed in white, sang two motion songs, one "I Wish I Were a Little Bird" and "Singing." They were loudly applauded. A song by seven of the little boys, "Good Evening, Everybody," was another good number. Another sketch by the "Six Little Grandmas" and Dorothy McLeod, reader, proved very pleasing to the audience. The grams, in pantomime, appeared to be having an animated conversation with many gestures, then they were busy sewing, again drinking tea. Finally they arose and sang, ending up with an old-fashioned dance.

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FATHERS AND SONS AT CHURCH DINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

More than sixty of the fathers and sons of the North Methodist church attended the banquet held in the vestry of the church last evening. The menu included turkey with all the accompaniments. The tables were set by the ladies and decorated in keeping with Halloween.

Walter J. Lydall was toastmaster and called upon the speakers. Mark Holmes spoke in behalf of the fathers and Fred Hanson for the sons. An orchestra of South and boys furnished music. Mr. Lydall introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. L. H. Dorchester of the First Methodist church, Hartford, who gave a stirring address on the general theme of the relation of men to the church. Fayette Clarke led in the community singing.

The supper and entire program was thoroughly enjoyed by every father and son present. Leon Holmes was the chairman of the committee of arrangements.

YALE DAY MOVED ALONG BY STARTING EARLIER

(Continued from page 1.)

New Haven, Oct. 30.—A modified form of daylight saving was made effective for Yale undergraduates today when those who have Saturday classes reported twenty minutes earlier than usual and the last class recitation closed at 12:45 p. m. The Student Council recently asked the faculty to continue daylight saving until the end of the football season but the request was made too late. The present form of advancing classes is the substitute.

A Stavinsky Satisfied Home Builder and Contractor. Garages Built, Roofs Reshingled and Alterations. Phone 1909-2. 224 School Street.

THE RIALTO Manchester's Coziest Theater. Tomorrow and Monday LAST TIMES TODAY PRISCILLA DEAN in "West of Broadway" A Merry Melange of Golf Clubs and Six Shooters. With a Cast Including Walter Long and Arnold Gray. GENE TUNNEY in "THE FIGHTING MARINE" Comedy - Novelty - News. PRICES: Matinee 10c to 20c; Evening 20c to Adults, 10c to Children. SCHEDULE: Doors open promptly at 7:45. Evs. at 6:30. Sat. and Holidays Continuous.

CIRCLE Today CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30. DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Jacqueline Logan in "Out of the Storm" "The Yellow Back" SUNDAY and MONDAY Hip Hip! Let's Go! BEBE DANIELS in "The Campus Flirt" With a Cutie College Diploma, "The Campus Flirt" has Passed Courses in Lipstickology, Cuddling, Love—(Elemental and Advanced)—and the Care and Handling of Men.

EAGLE MIKADO The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A.

3rd Annual Armistice Eve Dance Wednesday-8:30-Nov. 10. CHENEY HALL SO. MANCHESTER Massachusetts Aggie Collegiate Orchestra. Tickets at Watkins. \$1.50 per couple. Joseph Wilson 28 Spruce St. Phone 34L.

GUSTAFSON TAKES OVER SO. MANCHESTER GARAGE. Arvid Gustafson, well known local man, today announces that he has leased the South Manchester Garage and will conduct an agency and repair business there. Mr. Gustafson is an experienced automobile mechanic. He was service manager of the New York Electric Garage, New York City, for several years, and for the past six months he has been with the East Hartford Motor Sales. Mr. Gustafson has secured the agency here for the Hummobile. He intends to push sales of that car here, and make a specialty of repair work. The South Manchester Garage is located on Center street west of Cooper street.

Today CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30. 5 Select Acts Vaudeville 5 DOUGLAS McLEAN in "HOLD THAT LION" ALSO THE FAMOUS SONG REEL, "SWEET ADELINE"—COME AND SING Sunday-Monday-Tuesday THE LATEST, GREATEST AND "3 BAD MEN" Most Elaborate Epic Pictures of the West. Destined to make moving picture history throughout the world. A drama of "3 BAD MEN" and a Girl and a World of Promise. When Might Was Right and the "quickness of the draw" was the law of the land. CAST OF 25,000. Sunday Night—2 Shows—8:45 and 8:45. Monday and Tuesday—2:15, 7:00 and 9:00. No Advance In Prices.

# CHURCHES

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Watson Woodruff. Topic: "The Hungry and Thirsty."

Postlude: Overture in G—Baptist Anthem: Seek Him That Chaketh the Seven Stars.

Anthem: God is a Spirit—Bennett Postlude: March Solennelle—Mally.

Sunday school, 12:00. Modern Departmental school classes for everyone.

Men's League, 12:00. Leader, J. Samuel Bohlin. Speaker, S. Wales Dixon of Hartford. Topic, Right Recreation.

Cyp Club, 6:00, for young people. Reports from the delegates to the Older Boys and Girls' conferences in Meriden and Waterbury.

Monday, 4:00: Important rehearsal of the Trombones.

Monday, 7:30: All chairman of committees for the bazaar will meet in the junior room.

Monday, 7:30: Special meeting of the King's Daughters in the church parlors.

Tuesday, 2:30: The W. C. T. U. will meet at 32 Linden street, Mrs. A. B. Mann, hostess.

Tuesday, 7:30: Men's League bowling at Murphy's alleys.

Tuesday: King's Daughters rummage sale, morning, afternoon and evening.

Wednesday: King's Daughters rummage sale in the morning.

Thursday, 7:00: The Girls Reserve will meet in the junior room. Every member is requested to be present to sew for the "Friendship Doll."

Thursday, 7:30: Hi-Y club in the church parlors.

Friday, 1:30: Boy Scouts.

Saturday, 10:00: Junior basketball practice.

Notes. Tickets for the big bazaar Nov. 18 are now on sale.

The Men's League have a very interesting speaker tomorrow. All men invited.

Next Sunday will be Communion Sunday with reception of new members.

The State Conference of Congregational churches will be held in Norwich, Nov. 9 and 10.

## SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. The vested choir will sing "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth" by Martin. Soprano and baritone duet, "Emmanuel" by Coombs. Bishop John W. Hamilton, D. D., will preach. This service will be the first anniversary for the opening of the Temple and the dedication of the organ.

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League. Miss Marion Kelum will lead.

6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Epworth League. Leader: Rev. Joseph Cooper. Subject: "What War Involves."

6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.

7:00 p. m.—Evening service. Quartette selections "Even Me" by Warren, and "Fear Not, O Israel" by Spicker will be rendered. Bishop John W. Hamilton, D. D., will preach.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Meeting of the Official Board, 8 p. m.—The Woman's Foreign and Home Mission Societies will present a three-act drama, "Cousin Kate," to be given by Miss Mildred Bass Anderson.

Tuesday—2:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, 5:30 p. m., annual Harvest Supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. 7 p. m., a full rehearsal for the Biblical drama. 7:15 p. m., meeting of the Camp Fire Girls.

Thursday—8:45 p. m., class on the "Paul," 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service of Praise and Prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "Short Psalms—Psalm 5." 8:45 p. m., class in the "Life of Christ."

Friday—4 p. m., meeting of the Junior League. 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Natmg Trail at the North Methodist Episcopal church.

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. C. Allen.

At the Sunday morning service tomorrow it is expected that as a result of the personal labors of the Men's club there will be a larger attendance of men than usual, and the pastor will preach on the theme, "The Manhood of Jesus."

The junior sermon topic is, "A Church Service in Korea." The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude: Overture . . . . . Read Anthem: "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" . . . . . Watson Offertory: Male Quartet—"Go Gather Them In" . . . . . Blis Male Quartet: "Jesus Saves" . . . . . Kirkpatrick Postlude: March in D . . . . . Smart

Sunday school is 12:10. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "What Are the Good Points of the Various Races in America?" The meeting is under the guidance of the Missionary committee.

Notes. Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock at the Harding school.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the Community clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The ladies are busy sewing and planning for their annual

## THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.

MORNING WORSHIP—10:30. Sermon by the Minister.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—12:00. MEN'S LEAGUE—12:00. CYP CLUB—6:00. (For Young People.) A FRIENDLY CHURCH.

## The Men's League Center Church

12:00 O'CLOCK Manchester Men Should Hear H. Wales Dixon

New England Secretary of the Play Ground Association of America, on "RIGHT RECREATION"

## South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Sunday, October 31, 1926.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE OPENING OF THE TEMPLE.

Preacher: REV. BISHOP JOHN W. HAMILTON, L.L.D. of Washington, D. C.

SERVICE: 10:45 and 7:00. All Are Welcome to These Services.

Christmas sale to be held the first part of December. Ladies of the church are kindly asked to contribute articles such as fancy work, aprons, food and something for the children's corner or grab bag. There will also be an entertainment on the evening of the sale. The date will be announced later.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a Halloween social and masquerade at the church on Friday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. All of the young people of the church are heartily invited to attend.

A good time is in store for all the members of our Sunday school on the evening of Friday, Nov. 12. There will be games, contests, special music and refreshments. The fun will begin at 7 o'clock and the children will go home at 9:30 p. m.

## CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. G. Weber.

Sunday school 9 a. m. English services at 10 a. m. German services at 11 a. m.

Reformation Festival will be celebrated in both services.

The Week. Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Willing Workers.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Trustees. Thursday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid Society.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir. Friday 7 p. m.—English choir. Friday, 8 p. m.—Young People's Society.

## ST. MARY'S.

Rev. J. S. Nell.

Sunday services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Rev. David Kelly, of Donagall, Ireland, will preach.

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Prayer."

Monday, Nov. 1—Regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly society. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:00 p. m.—Galahad Club meeting.

Friday, Nov. 5, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Candidates meeting. Same day, Confirmation classes as follows: 4:30 p. m., Juniors; 7:30 p. m., Seniors.

Friday, Nov. 12, 8:00 p. m., Cheney hall.—The pastor will give a stereoscopic lecture on "Ireland" with music and moving pictures.

Sunday, Dec. 19—Rev. E. C. Acheson, D.D., Bishop Co-Adjutor of Connecticut, will visit St. Mary's church for Confirmation at the 10:45 a. m. service.

## ZION CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor. 1:15 p. m.—Sunday school. 2:15 p. m.—Service. The Reformation Festival will be celebrated.

2:30 p. m.—Wednesday. The Ladies Society will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Friday, church choir rehearsal. 8:00 p. m.—Friday, meeting of the Young People's Society.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin. Morning prayer will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock will be held at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock.

The young people will meet at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.

The Week. Monday, 7:30—Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30—Class meeting.

## ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann. Masses tomorrow will be read at 8:30 and 10:15.

## SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Services in the citadel tomorrow, with the exception of the memorial service for the late Commissioner Estill at 7:30, will be as usual. The usual Saturday night service will be held at 7:30 followed by a service in the hall at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school tomorrow will convene at 9:30 and holiness meetings will be held at 1 o'clock. The afternoon service will be held as usual at 3 o'clock.

Following is the program for the memorial service at 7:30: At the memorial service to be held for Commissioner Thomas Estill, the late Territorial Commander of the Eastern territory of the Salvation Army in the United States, the following is the order of the service:

Opening congregation song, "For Ever With the Lord." Prayer: Envoy Ralph Jones. Congregational song: When Peace Like a River.

Scripture reading from Revelation 21st and 22nd chapters. Brother Isaac Proctor. Vocal solo: Heaven is My Home. Brother Fred Clough, Jr. Remarks: Sergt.-Major Thomas Hopper.

Selection by the Band. Offering. Song by the Songster Brigade: Looking Beyond.

Address: Commandant C. M. Abbott. Closing song by Brigade: Home at Last.

The service will commence at 7:30.

## General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHELDON'S GARAGE. Rear of 35 Hollis Street. Phone 119-S. Residence 698-S.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

## WAKING UP THE WORLD

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 31 is, "The Evils of Strong Drink." Prov. 23: 29-35.

Here comes, for his annual visit, our old friend, World's Temperance Sunday. It seems as if his eye is brighter and his step firmer than in the long-ago days of his youth.

Like a great man aware of his own accomplishments, he has not only achieved radiance from his own efforts, but he has had an immeasurably great part in changing mankind's attitude toward strong drink.

Leagues and societies and unions and parties and movements have all played their part in the temperance cause; but no other factor has equalled the influence of Sunday School Lessons, regularly recurring, for more than a generation past.

One reason why this visitor, World's Temperance Sunday, is this year so buoyant is that he knows that his cause has now truly become a world-wide cause. So he can afford to disdain the stream of opprobrious epithets poured upon him by opponents of prohibition laws.

The really significant fact about the temperance situation today is not bootlegging or flouting or law-breaking; it is that throughout the world the question of strong drink has become a real and important issue, which looms larger and larger.

Advertising a Reform. Only one who has traveled widely of late over this big earth of ours can understand what a paramount topic of conversation America's prohibition law has become. All unwittingly, the 18th Amendment to the constitution of the United States has served as a huge advertisement of the fact that a majority of the citizens of the Western Republic regard strong drink as an evil to be dealt with drastically.

All the world knows this. It has seen my own experience during the past year, that whenever I do of the Orient, that whenever I declined proffered liquor it was quite sufficient explanation, for either waiter or host, to say "I am an American."

No embarrassment now follows failure to share in foreign drinking customs. Everybody understands and respects the "dry." Even the common jest that Americans go abroad to drink, is not supported by facts. Many of them are as abstemious abroad as at home, simply because that is their personal custom.

Others, however, these they are sensitive to the honor and repute of their nation in the eyes of foreigners. Repeatedly, of late years I have crossed the Atlantic on American ships, which are "dry" and I have not heard any complaint from passengers because they could not get strong drink. Comment has been common on the curious fact that temperance organizations, religious bodies and national American organizations have not always been at pains to travel abroad on "dry" ships.

Now a "Dry" Punch. Close observers of European affairs have noticed for a decade past the gradual emergence of the drink question into a prominent place as a social and political issue. British brewers shrewdly been making ready for the fight. Liquor propaganda abroad has come to be common where fifteen years ago it was not deemed necessary. In spite of all, signs increase that the moral sense of the whole world is taking the position that strong drink is an evil and that the traffic therein is a social and political menace.

Even the famous English weekly "Punch" has lately closed its columns to liquor advertisements. If we put ourselves for a moment in the position of Americans and Asiatics, we may see how they naturally regard the subject. They know little or nothing about the multitude of incidental law-breaking aspects of the prohibition law—except that they resent the annoying claims of their own prohibitionists; for that touches their hot spot. What the plain good sense of the Old World sees is that America, the richest, safest and most influential nation in the world today, has gone "dry."

The foreigner thinks naturally in terms of cause and effect. He learns of the comfort of the American home of the prosperity of the American workingman, of the prevalence of automobiles, of the almost incredible extent of public education and of professional pleasure in privilege, and he simply cannot help linking up all these facts with that other fact of which he hears so much, that America has national prohibition. The man across the sea is likelier to attribute American prosperity to American prohibition than to the man in the States. Nevertheless, justifiably or not, the whole world has been obliged to confront the matter of strong drink as a living question because of America's example. This world view of an American issue is needed now in America.

When the temperance question enters the Sunday school it is straightway confronted by moral and spiritual conditions. There we learn that the case is less one of political issues and of social consequences than of personal obligation. Total abstinence for the sake of high Christian principles becomes the real consideration. The evils of strong drink are dealt with as an individual problem. A person's divine right to do without even what he may desire, for the sake of his own soul and of his fellow

## STRENGTH AND COURAGE

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

The text, spoken primarily of the abuses of intoxicating drink, is equally true of all the appetites and desires of the flesh if they become depraved or gain the dominion over the mind.

In the beginning there was not a desire or appetite of the body that was not good. They are all intended for use. Their lawful gratifications are without sin. Sin is the abuse of appetite and desire, their disorderly gratification.

The serpent and the adder are most fitting symbols of the lower forms of sin, sin through the desire for sensual pleasures apart from their righteous uses. "That old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: 'Yes, sensually, the delights of the senses, like a serpent, and stinging like an adder, for the poison enters the soul and stings to death all that truly lives. How persistent are the allurements of sin! Their poison is like the poison of a serpent; they

are like the deadadder that stoopeth her ear; which will not hiss to the voice of clamorous charms, never so wisely. Sin cannot be indulged without inordinate harm. Appealing as its pleasures may seem, they are empty bubbles. Sin's gratifications are always temporary, and wrong desires burn the more speedily through feeding them. They destroy the capacity to derive pleasure from right doing, they so blind the eyes that truth cannot be seen, they so sting with death that the love of God cannot be tasted. Sin sin sin we would erode the bliss of the most deadly serpent."

Sin does not hurt God, if it did, He would be in pain always. Sin hurts the sinner; it poisons the mind; it kills not God, but God in us. We sin because we think it to be in some way delightful and profitable. Sin deceives us like the subtle serpent in the grass; and all matter how delightful it seems, it is biting like a serpent, and stinging like an adder, for the poison enters the soul and stings to death all that truly lives. How persistent are the allurements of sin! Their poison is like the poison of a serpent; they

## SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

It is a maxim with me that no man has ever written out a reputation but by himself.—Richard Bentley. To keep the heart unwrinkled, to be hopeful, kindly, cheerful, reverent—that is to triumph over old age.—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

I preached as never sure to preach again. And as a dying man to dying men.—Richard Baxter. Truth, like the sun, submits to be obscured, but, like the sun, only for a time.—Bove.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness neither shadow of turning.—Jas. 1:17. For tyrants make man good beyond himself. Hate to their rule, which else would die away. Their daily-practiced chafings keep alive.—Matthew Arnold.

In the absence of a clear command, stay where you are and do your duty as if it were the flashing touches of the universe.—Woolsey.

## WAPPING

The second quarterly conference of the M. E. church was held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon with Rev. Myron E. Genter of Norwich presiding. Twelve members were present and the following important resolution was passed: "Whereas, the conditions in the community of Wapping, Conn., have changed in the last few years, and

"Whereas, the satisfactory federation of the Congregational and Methodist Episcopal churches for several years has provided adequate facilities for worship for both bodies; and

"Whereas, there seems to be great need for a community center here to promote social and recreational life of a wholesome character for the welfare of many people; therefore, be it resolved: "That the quarterly conference, duly called hereby votes to grant the use of this building, (the Methodist Episcopal church) for social and recreational purposes, to be supervised by competent committees and that all such social and recreational activities shall always be kept in harmony with the discipline and general usage of this denomination."

There were eighteen members of Wapping Grange who motored to Ellington Grange last Wednesday evening and initiated a large class of candidates for them in the third and fourth degrees, and Ellington Grange furnished a dinner for all at the initiation. There were 100 present at the meeting.

The funeral of Mrs. John Squires was largely attended at the Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Scripture was read by Rev. Mr. Lord of East Hartford. Solo by Mrs. Bertelina Lashinke assisted at the piano by Mrs. Eunice Hohensthal. Prayer by Rev. Truman H. Woodward. Remarks by Rev. Myron E. Genter, presiding Elder of Norwich. Prayer by Rev. P. Miles Snyder, solo, Face Pass and Benediction by Rev. Genter. The flowers were many and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West are to move from Manchester to Mr. and Mrs. William Armour's tenement house at last of his week.

Next Sunday evening, at the Christian Endeavor meeting the subject will be, "What are the good points of the various races in America?" It is a missionary meeting and the references are found in Acts 10:24-35. The leaders will be Miss Josephine Condon and Miss Marion Hill.

The committee of six met at the parsonage last Thursday evening. The teacher-training class held its session with the leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Thursday evening.

The young people held a rehearsal at the M. E. church Thursday evening for their play.

We are now taking orders for spring delivery on new Buicks. Get your order in. Capitol Buick Co. Phone 1600.—Adv.

are like the deadadder that stoopeth her ear; which will not hiss to the voice of clamorous charms, never so wisely. Sin cannot be indulged without inordinate harm. Appealing as its pleasures may seem, they are empty bubbles. Sin's gratifications are always temporary, and wrong desires burn the more speedily through feeding them. They destroy the capacity to derive pleasure from right doing, they so blind the eyes that truth cannot be seen, they so sting with death that the love of God cannot be tasted. Sin sin sin we would erode the bliss of the most deadly serpent."

## OLDSMOBILE OWNERS PROTECTED BY INSURANCE

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. announce that all parties buying Oldsmobiles from this company will be furnished with a sickness and accident insurance policy covering the period from the time the car is purchased until the final payment is made. Don't let the fear of losing your car through sickness or accident prevent you from buying a car. For full particulars, see the advertisement elsewhere in today's Herald.

Place your order for spring delivery on a Buick. Capitol Buick Co. Phone 1600.—Adv.



## I Been Doin' Some Travellin'!

Yes, sir, been away all week. On behalf o' the comp'ny an' the general public, th' boss give me leave t' go along with 'em out there t' Jamestown fer th' Furniture Show. Come kinda sudden like—wuzn't expectin' it, but I wuz real pleased here week ago when he come up an' says, "Happy, you might ez well pack up an' go long. Want t' have all you fellas git the inside dope on how this furniture business works, so you better begin now."

Well, sir, made a mighty nice trip, an' as they say, travel sure is broad-equin'. Never hed no such notions 'bout the furniture business b'fore like what you git out there t' the Show. You see, they have these big displays fer a couple weeks twice a year, 'round at diff'rent places like there t' Jamestown where they make a pile o' furniture—an' o' all the furniture you ever see brought t'gether, an' all the fellas that flocks in t' buy it, an' all the varieties an' kinds an' descriptions they is t' be bought—makes you think folks sets a lot o' store by the furnishin' o' their homes now-days. An' 'tain't surprisin', when you see all th' wonderful new stuff they is t' do it with, like what you get spread out fer you at a Show like that.

Why, most anybody could poke 'round there and pick out 'nough furniture in less 'n no time t' furnish the whole state o' Connecticut an' not have no fault t' find. An' 'tain't no small job t' pick it all over an' pull out the very best they is,—but that's the game an' we spent most o' the week doin' it.

They're makin' some fine stuff out there. An' I kin see now why it's worth all the trouble an' expense to go an' buy it that way. 'Course there's lots o' fellas comes 'round sellin' furniture all th' time, an' it's cheap enough an' plenty of it—an' you could just ez well buy a few carloads er so an' save all the trouble. But you'd get just common junk like everybody else, er what nobody else don't want. If you try t' give folks somethin' worth while, you gotta go after it. An' out t' the Show you have th' whole works t' choose from. You kin put it side by side, an' size it up an' pick th' best they is an' the styles you want. Don't cost no more, either. Surprisin' how you kin get some darn good furniture now-days fer prices that's so low's they are.

Well, sir, we bought up a lot of it an' had a real good time doin' it. Got a great hand from some o' the old timers out there that the store hex been tradin' with fer years an' that knows us well an' gives us the inside track. An' now we're back home an' we sure gotta get t' work an' do some sellin' er we'll be stuck fer fair. Know what we're gain' t' do?—Startin' right now—fer the whole month o' November we're gain' in the turkey business. Did it last year, too,—givin' a Free Turkey fer Thanks-givin' with very suite o' furniture we sell—er kitchen ranges either. Say, they hed a pile o' business an' give away a pile o' turkeys. An' b'lieve me, there's gain' t' be more'n ever this year. Free drawin', too, where every customer all month gets a coupon an' he's a chance fer a turkey. Yes, sir, I'm back on the job an' right on the jump, an' looks like I'd be doin' some tall travellin' now fer a while right here t' home.

Happy Holmes

## Keith's

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

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1926.

THINK IT OVER.

The Sunday before the biennial state and national election is ordinarily the day on which the hitherto irresolute voter gets down off the fence.

This newspaper has heretofore expressed its conviction that, apart from our local concerns here in Connecticut, New England Republicans ought to make a very particular point of contributing every one of their ballots to the total of Republican votes cast in the country.

This means that neither the party nor the country can afford to experience any stay-at-home vote next Tuesday, even in states where it is as good as certain that there will be Republican victories all along the line.

First, then, it is the duty of every citizen to vote—as much the duty of the Democrat as of the Republican, because the necessary thing is to know all of the mind of the people, not part of it—otherwise there is no guide for the steps of those we choose to lead us.

Follows then the question of whom to vote for. The Republican party of Connecticut has achieved an orderly, systematic, business-like method of administration of state affairs.

It has reduced state government to a science. It has provided a maximum of service at a minimum of cost. It has wiped out the state debt. It created the policy of pay as you go.

It has put the tax burden on those best able and best entitled to bear it. It has given Connecticut the best roads in America and has maintained its institutions and education at the peak of efficiency.

It has run Connecticut as a business and made it a model for the admiration of the ablest critics of government in the country.

The Democratic party of Connecticut is not only without recent experience in government but it is entirely without a plan of government. It suggests no better way of doing anything, but it promises a different way of doing everything.

Wherefore the logical question arises in the logical voter's mind—why flee from the safety that we know to perils that we know not?

ing all of Sunday in deciding how to vote for state officers. The Republican party presents for re-election to the United States Senate a statesman—rare and precious thing. Hiram Bingham is rapidly coming to recognition as one of the fine minds, one of the outstanding figures in the national government.

The Republicans of this district have nominated for Representative in Congress E. Hart Penn, veteran national legislator, on whose record there is no blemish. Opposed to him the Democrats have named a stripling Hartford lawyer—a nice young man is Mr. Calnen—who was put on the ticket to fill up and who has not the remotest idea that he will go to Washington, at least not for many years.

Manchester, of course will return its legislative candidates on the Republican ticket—Senator R. J. Smith, highly valued member of the upper house, whose opponent is George S. Butler of Rocky Hill—a complimentary nominee; and Representatives Marjory Cheney and Raymond A. Johnson, experienced legislators of far more than ordinary standing at the capitol, the latter of whom is opposed by William J. Quish, admirable for his ambition and his courage but otherwise unqualified.

Republicans have the choice of voting for Sheriff Edward W. Dewey, who is an admirable sheriff and a Republican, or for George H. Gabb, who would like to be sheriff and who is a Democrat.

There should be no difficult problem there. NOT TOO SERIOUSLY. Politics is a serious business but politics, nevertheless, should not be taken with that particular kind of seriousness which makes people cantankerous.

If we all followed the same thoughts to the same conclusions—there would be no such thing as political divisions. And then—take it for a certainty—the country would be in a very devil of a way.

It's your antagonistic neighbor who keeps your party from going wrong when it is in power and it's you who keeps your neighbor's party from going wrong when it is in power; and so it's your and your neighbor's disagreements on political questions that make democratic government vital and worth while.

Wherefore, when your neighbor disagrees with you it is not wise either to annihilate him or to wish him annihilated. He and his opinion, which appears so utterly stupid and wrong headed to you, are as essential elements in the maintenance of free government as you and your opinion—who and which, it goes without saying, are always right.

PORTO RICO LABOR. Labor conditions in Porto Rico appear to be very bad, and that their badness is beginning to slip over into the continental United States is indicated by evidence in possession of the Labor Department and the American and Pan-American Federations of Labor.

Porto Rican labor is super-abundant and consequently cheap. It is also exempt from American immigration restrictions. Porto Rico is a thickly populated island and its population consists of a very few rich and a great many poor.

The island has a permanent army of about 300,000 unemployed. Even those who can find work generally find it for not more than half the year. Wages average around 50 cents a day. Living conditions, of course, are miserable.

Under such circumstances, what is starvation pay in the United States naturally sounds munificent to a Porto Rican. That, declares Secretary Santiago Iglesias of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, is just how American employment agents are fooling the Porto Ricans.

Iglesias is authority for the statement that they are arriving in rapidly increasing numbers. He blames the large cotton growers especially. Arriving here, the workers find themselves, if anything, he says, worse off than on their native island. Unless speedy steps are taken to check the movement, labor officials warn that an even

worse situation will ensue than resulted from the Mexican invasion.

LISTEN TO LITTLE JIMMY. Jimmy the Missouri Wasp is growing in stature and in ambition. He is flying higher than wasps fly and he is taking on the proportions of a tumble bug.

The red line of the circumference of the circle runs across the White House grounds and passes through the heart of the Coolidge administration. And Coolidge sits in the White House blinking his dull eyes, with Mellon at his right hand, while the ravishment of debt and assault upon the ballot is being perpetrated.

This is good, even for Jim Reed. What show will either Al Smith or McAdoo have for that 1928 Democratic nomination when Jimmy jumps after it with all the guns of his oratory blazing? Neither of those boys can ever hope to rival Jimmy when he is going good.

Old Masters

Never love unless you can bear with all the faults of man! Men sometimes will be jealous but through but little cause they see, and hang the head of discontent. And speak what straight they will repent.

Men, that but one Saint adore, Make a show of love to more; Beauty must be scorn'd in none, Thought but truly served in one: For what is courtship but disguise? True hearts may have dissembling eyes.

Me, when their affairs require, Must awhile themselves retire; Sometimes hunt, and sometimes hawk, And not ever sit and alk: If these and such-like you can bear, The like, and love, and never fear! —T. Campion: Advice to a Girl.

Some of the undersecretaries are regular professionals, like Assistant Secretaries Davine, Warner and MacCracken, in charge of aviation respectively in the war, navy and commerce departments.

Assistant Secretary of War MacNider also does much flying, usually traveling by plane on tours of inspection.

A duck hunter in New Jersey killed a leopard which had escaped from a zoo. If a leopard isn't safe in the woods, what chance has a poor cow?

The marines are detailed to guard the mails, but you still can buy a machine gun over the counter in New York.

An Irish stew on a cold night is a great antidote for divorce. The most useless occupation we can think of right now is the job of marcel-waving in Zululand.

ACORNS YIELD MUSIC. Los Angeles. — Indian tribes in Southern California have found a new way to jazz it up. They use acorns, tuned according to size and strung together in a musical scale. To play the instrument the Indian takes one end of the string in his hand and holds each acorn in turn between his teeth. Using the other hand he swings the string and pulls it taut, causing the acorn to vibrate between his teeth and producing a clear musical note.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES F. STEWART.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Aviation is not for the President. That is, not for the present President. If the late Col. Roosevelt were in the White House now it is safe to say that White House airplanes would be as much an established institution as White House automobiles.

President Coolidge, however, is cautious. There will be no planes in the White House garage as long as he is chief executive. Some future president may take chances in the heavens, but not this one. Secret service men are no protection in a plane crash.

Cabinet members, seemingly, are not so fragile. At all events, several of them are experienced aerial travelers. Postmaster General Newfies almost every day. He takes a plane as indifferently as the average man takes a taxi.

Secretary of War Davis is frequently aloft with army pilots. He can take a hand at the controls in an emergency. Secretary of Labor Davis always goes by plane when in a hurry to get somewhere. It saves time, he says, and he likes it. He can't see that it isn't about as safe as any other means of locomotion.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur takes an occasional flight. He doesn't do it as a pastime. Like Secretary of War Davis, but whenever he has a trip to make, and a plane is available, he requisitions it.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's flying experience is limited to a voyage he made across the English channel on his last visit to Europe.

If Secretary of Commerce Hoover has indulged in any aviation he did it so unostentatiously that there is no record of it, but he refused, when asked, to tell if he had ever tried it.

Secretary of State Kellogg, Attorney General Sargent, Secretary of the Interior Work and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine frankly never have left terra firma in any more romantic a contrivance than an elevator.

Some of the undersecretaries are regular professionals, like Assistant Secretaries Davine, Warner and MacCracken, in charge of aviation respectively in the war, navy and commerce departments.

Feast day of St. Marcellus, the centurion, martyr. Treaty between England and France, ending King William's war, the first intercolonial war in America, signed 1697.

Birth day anniversary of White-law Reid, Frederick Bancroft and John Adams.

As an carrying of gold, and an ornament of fine gold, so is a wise reprover upon an obedient ear.—Prov. 25:12. Reproof is a medicine like mercury or opium; if it be improperly administered it will do harm instead of good.—Horace Mann.

IN NEW YORK

By CHARLES F. STEWART.

New York, Oct. 30.—Far more news issues from New York concerning those who reach the top of the ladder than those who slide to the bottom.

The home towns eagerly devour every detail of the success story of the lad or lass who started out to conquer the great city. How proudly, too, do the achievers write home from Manhattan when they have done something that sounds, at least to them, important!

But what of the tons of thousands who just go away and drop out of sight? Most of them continue in respectable mediocrity. They rise to salaries of a hundred or so a week and that's that.

Those who slide to the bottom are not much more numerous than those who reach the top. The majority go on leading ordinary, routine lives.

It is easy enough to check the "top of the ladder" girls on Broadway. The sliders are not so easy. All of them do not "end it all" by a leap out of a 20-story window. If they did the streets would be unsafe. They are swallowed up by the cheap cabarets, the "burlesque" wheels, the small-time acts, the out-of-the-way movie houses.

When all other efforts at job-getting fail, there's always the "stag agency" to fall back on. But few girls stand ready to fall to this level.

The "stag outfits" provide dancers for "bachelor dinners." It's understood that the "stag dinner" boys demand a nude dancer.

Sickening, isn't it, that men should choose to sit around—well-fed on banquet fare, well-tiquored from the hip supply—to ogle some poor victim of circumstances? Of course it never occurs to them that the girl is selling the last vestige of her pride; that this bacchanalian moment is possible only because some poor creature has reached the end of her rope and will let herself become a tawdry appetizer to jaded tastes.

As time goes on she doesn't care any more. It's an easy way of picking up a hundred dollars or so. It is those timid ones making their first visit to the "stag agents" that seem to me most tragic. What struggle with self, what surrendering of pride and decency preceded the visit!

Perhaps you think me sentimental. Very well! About two weeks ago a girl crashed to the street from the window of an apartment. She was picked up, crushed and dying, a crucifix clasped in her hand. She was unable to speak, but wrote a message telling detectives to go to a certain room number in the building. There they found two men. The girl said she had leaped to escape them.

Trailing the activities of this girl—she died a few days later—they found she had gone from agency to agency. She couldn't get work. Then they found her name on one of the "stag" lists.

And that was the end! By GILBERT SWAN.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK

Crow Blackbird, purple grackle, bronzed grackle—the names it bears in different parts of the country. But wherever found, and under whatever name, he is much the same. Noisy, inclined to be overbearing, he has, during the last 25 or 30 years, vastly increased in numbers in many places, and now occupies some of our parks and suburbs where he used to be unknown.

Watch him on some warm spring day as he shows off before his mate. He will be sitting sedately enough on a branch, when all at once he will swell to twice his normal size by the process of puffing out his feathers, droop his wings, open his beak, and, as you listen for some note in keeping with all his elaborate preparation, he will emit a ridiculously inadequate squeak and subside into his normal state.

Autumn is the heyday time when the flocks gather for the southward migration. What a lark the birds have! Such flocks must have quantities of food, and ordinary methods of foraging will not suffice. Through the country they fly in great bands, seeking the oaks which have borne heavy crops of nuts.

When a corn field is raided the destruction is so tremendous that organized efforts of reprisal must be made if the precious crop is not to be destroyed. Then they pass on to the rice still farther south and continue their ravages.

Meanwhile his mate has paid just about as much attention to all this performance as you would expect her to. Nevertheless it is effective.

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These are the correct answers to the Bible questions which appear on the coming page: 1—Isaac giving Jacob the blessing which belongs to Esau.

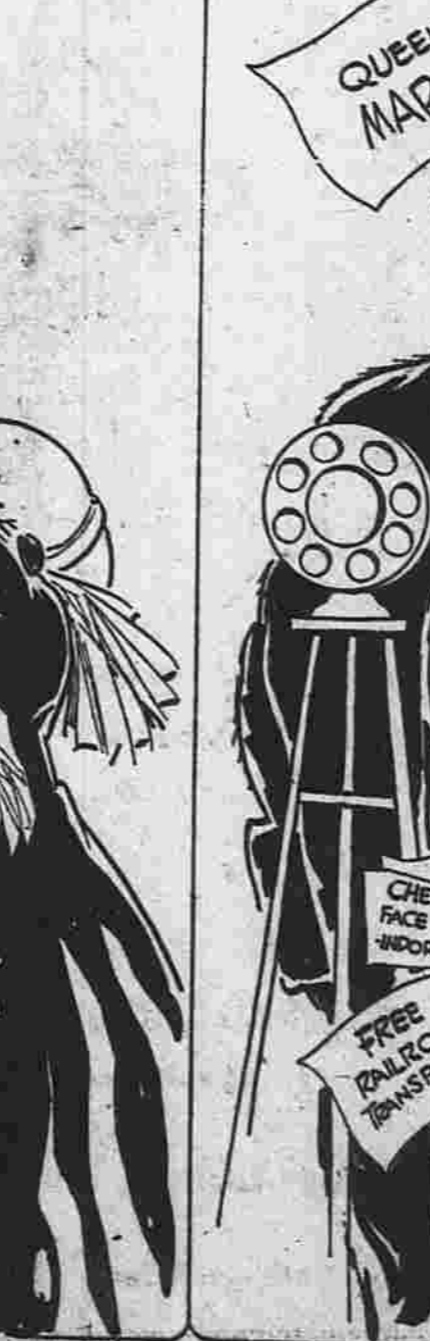
2—Joseph. 3—Jesus. 4—At a mountain in Galilee. 5—Lot and his wife and daughters. 6—The words were: MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN.

7—Daniel. 8—Absalom. 9—David. 10—His sons Isaac and Ishmael.

What Would Grandmother Say?



TEST ANSWERS



STATE LETS CONTRACTS FOR TREE PLANTING

A definite step towards systematic beautification of Connecticut Roads was taken today with the awarding of two contracts by the State Highway Department for the planting of trees along the state roads in a number of towns. These are the first contracts of their kind to be awarded and twenty sections of roadway in all parts of the state are involved.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Look at the new Buicks—note their prices—compare their grace and refinements with those of other cars—then drive one of them! You've never driven anything like it, you've never seen value to compare. Here is the Greatest Buick Ever Built!

Advertisement for WATKINS BROTHERS featuring a desk and the text 'When Letters Must Be Answered'.

Advertisement for Buick cars with a table listing models and prices, including Series 115, 120, and 128.

Advertisement for Studebaker Used Cars and CONKEY AUTO COMPANY, listing various car models and services.

# How the Yanks "Over There" Impressed a Tommy Atkins

### Harry Anderton, Local Man, Fought With Americans in France and Gives You the Other Side of the Question — Interesting Sidelights on the World War.

"What the hell do we care?" vs. "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

There you have it. The difference between the American Doughboy and Tommy Atkins expressed in their respective war songs. The first, impetuous, ardent, fiery, rash, hasty, mad-brained, devil may care.

The other deliberate, cool, careful, slow, methodical, persistent, patient.

Don't the songs describe those characteristics? The Yankee caring naught for his skin as long as he could get at grips with the enemy quick. The Englishman with his "long, long way" method of fighting but with bulldog tenacity.

No War Story. Now this isn't going to be a war story. If little glimpses of a war are seen now and then they are shown merely as backgrounds. It is the wool of the weave.

When our boys filtered back from "Over There" and after they had recovered their senses and their experiences, they began to speak of the soldier pals they had met while fighting the common enemy. What Yankee boy thought of Tommy Atkins is known to everyone in Manchester from reading the newspapers at the time. But what Tommy Atkins thought of the Yankee boy is interesting and that will be the object always in view in this tale.

Two Years With Yanks. Harry Anderton, of 38 Church street, is the Tommy Atkins of the story. He is frank in his recital. Since he was with the Yanks for two years he ought to know them.

"The Yank was a sort of an oddity to me," he said. "Remember I never met the Yanks in mass before. Born and brought up in England, the North American or the man from the States, the sort of him, was a sort of vague personality. I have found since in this country that Americans have the same sort of an impression of Australians and I understand that there are many Americans who believe that Australians are some sort of dark hued persons who speak a foreign language. Of course it was not as bad as that in my case. I knew the Yanks were English speaking but from my newspaper reading I believed them to talk through their noses and that the average Englishman could not understand them because of their slang expressions.

First Impressions. "First impressions are the most lasting. I will never forget the day that I was thrown among Americans at Chateau Thierry. That was in 1918, I believe. We were sent up to the front and as we marched we ran smack into a great bunch of Americans, the first American soldiers I had ever seen. It was a good impression we got, too. We had been without cigars for three weeks and you know what that means to a cigaret smoker. As he said that he flicked the ashes from his cigaret with a gesture that confirmed the guess that he was a confirmed smoker.

"As I said before," he continued, "we were just 'dying for a smoke.' The Americans were lined up for miles on the side of the road and as we passed between them they bombarded us with packages of cigars. 'Here's a smoke, Tommy,' they yelled like a pack of schoolboys. And they looked like schoolboys out on a lark. I never saw such a happy go lucky bunch of youngsters in my life. They were laughing and joking and standing around or lying down in all sorts of postures. They looked it was through different eyes than ours. You know by that time it was a grim, old story for me for I had had four years of it.

Who Won War? "And now while I am on the subject I will give you Tommy Atkins' idea of who won the war, that ques-

## Good Used Cars

Cash or Time Payments.  
1924 Willys-Knight 7-pass. sedan, new paint.  
1924 Overland Sedan, new paint.  
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1921 Ford Touring.  
1921 Ford Roadster.  
1922 Chevrolet Touring.  
1919 Dodge Roadster.

## PICKETT Motor Sales

2-24 Maple St. Phone 2017

### NO NEED OF WIRELESS IN WAR WHEN AMERICAN MULES WERE NEAR

It does not take a military expert to figure out that the location of artillery should be hidden from the enemy in wartime. One glimpse of the big guns by an aviator and miles away on the other side men bend over charts, make calculations; adjust a few delicate instruments and a mighty projectile describing a long arc drops plumb on your battery and then you have no battery.

While the French on the western front in the World War were working night and day to camouflage their batteries, on the Salonika front it appears that the British were working night and day to show the enemy where their big guns were located.

This interesting sidelight came to light in an interview with Harry Anderton, the English soldier who tells his experiences on this page today.

"It was your blasted American mules" said Mr. Anderton. "Our horses gave out and then they began shipping us American mules. A mule was a strange animal to us, especially the big ones that came from the States. I once heard an artilleryman who was married remark that he always thought that a woman was the stupidest thing on earth but since he met the American mule he had revised his opinion.

"When the mules arrived we used them in drawing up ammunition for the cannon. For some reason only known to a mule, those fool animals would keep quiet until they were near the big guns. They'd bray and I've often wondered whether the enemy in Berlin did not hear them. On a quiet night the sound would travel for miles.

"When the enemy caught on to this all they'd have to do is to point a big gun in the direction from whence the sound came and they'd get us."

It wasn't very long before those American mules were taken away from there, Mr. Anderton explained.



Harry Anderton.

prayers. They ended this way: "And God bless Daddy who is at the war and that strange man who is in our house."

The outbreak of the war found the Anderton home plunged in gloom as Mr. Anderton's mother and also a sister had died that year.

Ahead of 100,000. "Were you among the famous Kitchener's First Hundred Thousand?"

"I was in before them. You see I was a Territorial. That corresponds with your National Guard here and we went into the war right after the regulars. I belonged to the Royal Field Artillery. We carried light guns and since we had had some sort of training we were not exactly 'green.' It only took us about two months to get into the war zone. The 'green' men were given much longer training.

Alles Pushed Back. "We got into France at a nice time. The enemy was pushing ahead and breaking through in many places and everything was at sixes and sevens. Both the French and the British were falling back. We thought we would fight here to help stop the retreat but before we knew it we were ordered to Salonika, of all places. And for two long years we were fighting against the Germans, but the Bulgarians."

It appears that the men higher up had figured out an hour how long the trip would last from France to Salonika and feed for horses was rationed out accordingly. The schedule looked all right on paper but the officers had not reckoned with the German submarines and before the voyage was half completed the horse feed was gone. What to do? That was what puzzled the men on board. They fed the animals anything they could find on the ship, from ship's biscuits to scraps from the table with the result that half of the animals died before shore was reached. Mr. Anderton said that the horses starved to death. Every day the men had to drop the horses overboard and it was a disagreeable job but they could do nothing to help the poor animals. He remarked that the horses suffered as much from sea sickness as the soldiers. "It was a new one on me," he said. "I never thought a horse would get sea sick."

Threatened City. "We went to Salonika on board the 'Ascania,' a big Liverpool passenger steamer which was used as a troopship. And when we got to our destination our troubles had just begun as they did not let us land until after we threatened to bombard the city so we had to stay on board 48 hours longer before they weakened and allowed us to land.

"We thought we had seen enough of retreats in France but when we landed we walked plump into another one. This was a regular

route and English soldiers were dropping into the city in hundreds trying to carry their wounded with them. The Tenth Division which we believed had been fighting against overwhelming odds and the infantry was almost wiped out. "I was with the Twenty-Second Division and we came in the nick of time. We remained for a long time and it was continuous warfare but we held them back as by this time we were getting reinforcements.

"I want to say that the Bulgarians were clean fighters and not at all what our pals on the western front told us about the enemy there. Of course we knew nothing about what was happening in France. The officers were very particular about that and all of our mail was censored strictly. We did not know whether we were winning or losing."

Disease became rampant among the English soldiers and carried on more than the bullets of the Bulgarians. About this time the local man was wounded by a shrapnel and was taken down with sickness. He, with many other sick and wounded, was shipped to the Isle of Malta and later home. Of his battles the veteran would say little as is typical of all British soldiers. "I'd rather forget all about it," he explained.

Asked about medals he wore, he said that he just got them; there was nothing extraordinary about them. The war he answered one would think they were given for raising prize cabbages.

Mr. Anderton declared that since he has been in Manchester he found only one Britisher who had served in Salonika and that was Joshua Fleming, but Fleming was not there when he was.

German Officers. In Salonika, he said, the Bulgarians were officered by Germans and there were many German airplanes about. They would come over our lines twelve and fourteen in a group, he asserted. "One night one dropped near where I was stationed and the aviator was burned up. When we arrived at the wreck we found that although the man was almost burned to cinders, by some freak, a postcard in his pocket had not been burned. It was a photograph of himself and his wife and five children. The picture made us feel a little differently toward our enemies that night as we thought that they must be human beings like ourselves after all.

"The war was nothing one likes to think about. I believe that those who went through it were never the same afterwards. I know it is in my case. I guess your nerves break down afterwards."

Meets His Brother. One of the bright spots in his war experiences was related by the local veteran. He said that after he

settled and put in about eight years altogether. He went with the Americans when they advanced as far as the Rhine.

## Heating Systems

Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces. Steam and Hot Water Heating. We Are Equipped to Give You Service.

### Joseph C. Wilson

28 Spruce Street Phone 641.

## Dodge Owners Stop! Winter Lurks Around The Corner

### 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



## Paint Insurance

Paint does insure your buildings against the wear and tear of the weather. It is an investment rather than an expense for the improved appearance of the property gives it a greater sale value. Let me give you figures on that paint job you are thinking of doing.

### John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.  
699 Main St. Johnson Block

## ATWATER KENT RADIO

When Atwater Kent was made an electric motor for running an electric fan. It still works. That's the way he has always made everything—with painstaking care. That's the way he makes Radios. And that's why so many people come into this store and ask for Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers. They are sure of satisfaction.

Barrett & Robbins  
913 Main Street

## South Manchester Garage

478 CENTER STREET PHONE 91-2

### ANNOUNCES

THEIR APPOINTMENT AS Sales and Service Representatives OF HUPMOBILE

Having leased the South Manchester Garage from November 1st, we are prepared to render prompt and intelligent service on all makes of automobiles.

### We Make a Specialty of Auto Electric Repairing

And have an Expert Repair Man in this Department.

## Gasoline, Oils, Alcohol

ARVID F. GUSTAFSON, Prop.

## Marvelous Smoothness at any Speed!

Today's Chevrolet provides a multiple-cylinder smoothness of operation at every speed that is unequaled anywhere in the low-price field!

Everywhere its velvet-like performance qualities amaze all who drive it—everywhere the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is acknowledged as one of the outstanding engineering achievements of the day!

Let us demonstrate Chevrolet's marvelous smoothness at every speed. Or better still, drive the car yourself! Then you will know why today's Chevrolet is such a marked favorite among buyers who demand the exceptional in economical motor car performance.

Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Runabout	\$510
Coupe	\$645
Four Door Sedan	\$735
London	\$765
1/2-Ton Truck (Closed Only)	\$775
1-Ton Truck (Closed Only)	\$495

Prices f. o. b. Flint, 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—Barred Rock pullets, 8 months old. Also few roasting chickens and squabs. Roland, E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Telephone 447-5.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. Inquire 26 Birch street.

FOR SALE—Genuine Alaskan seal coat, suitable for elderly woman, will sell for \$25.00. Also brown winter suit, fur trimmed, very reasonable. Phone 1819.

FOR SALE—Pure fresh apple juice, less than 24 hours old. Delivered Friday night or Saturday, anywhere in Manchester, 50c per gallon. Call phone 970-2. W. L. Parish.

FOR SALE—Barbar stoves, Herald model 14. In good condition. Phone 763 or 118 Walnut street.

FOR SALE—Fine mealy Green Mountain potatoes delivered at \$2.00 per bushel. Call 673 Hartford road, telephone 213-4 after 5.

FOR SALE—M-hogany finished living room set, Tete, arm chair and rocker. Tapestry seats, \$33. Watkins Brothers used furniture department, Oak street.

FOR SALE—10 piece dining suite of oak-buffet, table, arm chair and 7 side chairs. \$75. Watkins Brothers used furniture dept. Oak street.

FOR SALE—Combination mahogany and birch living room table with undersheaf, size 28x46", \$12. Watkins Brothers used furniture department, Oak street.

FOR SALE—Used or gravel office chair, \$5. Watkins Brothers used furniture department, Oak street.

FOR SALE—5 tube Standardly complete, \$58; 5 tube Amrad Neodyne complete, \$70. Speakers and \$20. 6 tube Mohawk sets, \$65. Call 1048-5 or 10 Beech street between 5 and 7 evenings.

FOR SALE—Charm Crawford kitchen range, grey enamel finish, in perfect condition and a perfect baker. D. Hemingway, 49 Oxford street.

FOR SALE—Green Mountain potatoes, B. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester 67-5.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, Red truck load, \$9.00, \$3.75 split. V. Firpo, 37 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

FOR SALE—Sweet, older \$6.00 a barrel at the mill. Call 970-2. Manchester, H. Silverstein, Jolton.

FOR SALE—Soda Shop, confectionery and grocery store, next to Nathan Hale school. Over 600 children pass daily, no modern improvements, all expenses. Price right if taken at once. Reason for selling, opening market at Manchester. Green, C. J. Woolhouse, 176 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hardwood, prompt delivery \$13 per cord. Phone 189-2.

FOR SALE—Older apples also a few large heads of cabbage. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Phone 776-4.

FOR SALE—Hard wood slabs sawed stove length, \$12 per cord. Telephone 476-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 426.

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—On Hudson street, shop 18x40 with all 16x20. Lot 50x132, suitable for garage and other uses. Water, Telephone 658-5 or call 16 Russell street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—On Grand street, new six room cottage, gas, lights, steam heat, all modern, low rent, Odd Fellows' Bldg.

EAST CENTER STREET—Single six room, oak floors, steam heat, large lot, two car garage, can be bought for less than cost, at \$3,500, with small amount of cash. Let me show you this bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

BUCKLAND—Nine room single, electric lights, own water system, large barn, two car garage, henney and two acres of good land. The asking price is \$5000, but see it and make us an offer. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WADSWORTH STREET—Two family twelve room, strictly modern, including steam heat, extra large lot, price reasonable for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

CAMBRIDGE STREET—Six room bungalow, strictly modern with three car garage, at the amazingly low price of \$7500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. Inquire H. W. Low, 119 or 418.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT—5 room tenement, at 17 Oakland St. All improvements, inquire 164 So. Main street, telephone 1222-12.

FOR RENT—Four room flat in new house all improvements at 170 Oak street, with car garage. Call 114 Oak street or call 616-5.

TO RENT—5 room tenement at 134 Birch. With all improvements, including furnace. Inquire next door.

FOR RENT—Tenement, all improvements, no objection to children; near school; also kitchen stove to sell. Inquire 29 Strant, 853-4.

TO RENT—5 room tenement, all modern improvements. Newly refurnished. At 142 Birch street, telephone 124.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of three rooms, modern in every particular. Rubino's, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement on Hamlin street with garage. Call 813.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms near hills. Inquire at 11 Church street.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 67 Summer street.

TO RENT—Flat of 3 rooms and kitchen, electric, light improvements. Apply 77 Chestnut street, phone 1845.

TO RENT—3 tenements, 4 and 5 rooms, price \$18 and \$20. Inquire Frank Pagani, 123 Eldridge street.

TO RENT—4 room tenement on Knox street. Inquire 20 Knox street, upstairs. Phone 1839.

TO RENT—New five room flat, all improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 27 Oak street, after 5.

TO RENT—5 room tenement, all improvements, at 11 Hemlock street. Call at 99 Summit street, Tel. 135-4.

TO RENT—3 room heated apartment in front of building. Inquire 52 Maple street. S. L. Barabara, telephone 1925-4.

TO RENT—5 room flat, steam heat, bath, electric lights. Inquire James Adams, 271 Woodbridge street.

TO RENT—5 room flat at 227 Center street. All modern improvements. Also garage. Inquire, 147 East Center street, telephone 1830.

TO RENT—4 room tenement, all improvements, also 6 room tenement on Ridgewood street. Inquire of Geo. Smith, 33 Ridgewood street or telephone 1810-40.

TO RENT—New 5 room flat, second floor, shade, hot water heat, \$30 a month, 57 Dougherty street.

TO RENT—Six room tenement on trolley line; ten minutes from mills. All modern improvements. Apply 475 Center street.

FOR RENT—Furnished five room flat, in 13 Winter street.

TO RENT—2 four room and one 5 room tenement. Inquire at 230 Oak street. Telephone 654-2.

TO RENT—5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

TO RENT—4 room tenement at 13 Tremont street, near the center. Apply Edward J. Holl or on telephone 1222.

TO RENT—Tenement of 6 large rooms, iron improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, \$3.00 per month. Inquire 53 Pine street or telephone 1222.

FOR RENT—Steam heated, furnished room in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Show Shop.

TO RENT—Very neat four room tenement, modern improvements. Call 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT—Newly built five room flats, on Florence and West Center streets, all modern. William Kanehl, 515 Center street.

TO RENT—4 or 5 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire Chief Canoe, 155 Oak, telephone 1325-3.

FOR RENT—6 room and four room tenement with improvements. Inquire 1320-12.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, with improvements. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 99 Foster street, corner of Bissell street.

FOR RENT—Second floor, five room flat, refurnished, 33 Cooper street, rent \$3.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust Co.

FOR RENT—On Charter Oak street, near Main street, four room tenement, Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—Four room tenement for \$20. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 189-2.

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

TO RENT—5 room tenement, furnace, gas, 7 minutes from hills. 30 Essex street. Telephone 1287-13.

FOR RENT—Three, and four room tenements, heat, janitor or service, gas range, refrigerator, in-ador bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2109 or telephone 722-2.

TO RENT—October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good location, lights and gas. Rent only \$22, monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern improvements. Robert V. Treat, Phone 468.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 829.

#### WANTED

WANTED—Boarding home for 15 year old Protestant boy, who wishes to continue in Trade school. Apply Bureau of Child Welfare.

WANTED—1 boarder, large room suitable for 2 people, cleanliness and light table. Telephone 1117 Ridge street. Telephone 1893.

SALESMEN WANTED—Auto radiator shuter new patent. Retail \$150, \$70 daily easy. Write for sample. Jones, 802 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Girl for delicatessen store, one with experience preferred. Florence's Delicatessen, Corner Main and Maple streets.

WANTED—Helpers for husking corn. Call Manchester 1404-2 after 5 o'clock.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for millinery and dresses. References required. Self Service dress shop, 997 Main street.

WANTED—Your piano or player piano to use and repair. E. B. Coupland, 158 Main street, Manchester, Tel. 1024.

WANTED—Energetic men in every town and village can earn big money selling goods. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (16)



With the death of his daughter, Burr's decline became rapid. He hung out a sign in New York and resumed the practice of law. Many of his old friends gave him business. But the bad reputation he had acquired through his duel and designs on Mexico soon began to tell, and his practice dwindled.



Former acquaintances snubbed him, but his courage and serene disposition did not count most of the slights aimed at him.



In his old age Burr married a rich widow named Jumel, overcoming her resistance and winning her almost by sheer force.



The married life of the pair was happy for but a short time. Differences arose between them about the way Burr was using his wife's money, and they separated. Always an ardent speculator, Burr never had acquired a reputation for thrift, and had frittered away most of the earnings of his lifetime. (Continued)

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

#### WANTED

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 783.

WANTED—Ambitious, well-bred boys, successful opportunity to learn the barber trade. Latest methods taught. Complete course \$35.00. Day or evening class. Call or write for information. Vaughns Strictly Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have the photograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Brathwaite, 150 Center street.

WANTED—A woman to do general housework. No washing. Mrs. Walter Olcott, 21 Forest street, Tel. 257.

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Essex roadster, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 1075 after 6:00 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan in good condition, \$150 cash takes it. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street.

FOR SALE—2 Buicks, sport models, 1923 5 passenger touring and roadster. A-1 condition; price right. Apply 135 Center street.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet sedan, new tires, \$500. Terms if desired, 97 Main street, Manchester.

HAPPY HEATED HOMES  
A furnace manufacturer of 30 years successful experience is quoting special low prices for ten days to introduce his line in this city. Heavy cast iron furnaces; piped and painted; absolutely guaranteed to heat your home the way you want it heated. Immediate installation, a year to pay. Save time, money and possible disappointment; investigate this offer, in justice to yourself and family at once. Box P, in care of The Herald.

Highest prices for rags, paper and magazines, rags, 2c pound; bundled paper, 35c hundred; magazines, 5c hundred. Call 2116, 23 Oak street.

Blanche L. Roehon, medium, 1415 North Main street, Hartford, 2 nights up Circle, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Telephone Charter 3297-5.

DON'T FORGET—B. M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block. Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lesner, Jr., telephone 393-4.

Suits, overcoats, overalls. Tailor made \$35. R. H. Grisman, 507 Main at the Center.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at bigest cash prices. Home 803-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

#### LOST

LOST—Young brown and white collie dog. Finder please return to 214 McKee street, Telephone 1465-4.

#### FOUND

FOUND—Pencil box with sum of money. Owner may have by proving property and paying for adv. Apply at Nathan Hale school.

To Be Sold Immediately  
1. A six-room bungalow; new; well built, with improvements and in good location, for \$5500. Terms.

2. A six-room bungalow, built last year, with improvements, a two-car garage and extra lot, for \$4600. Easy terms.

3. A five-room cottage on Spruce street, with all improvements, in fine condition and one-car garage included, for \$3500. Cash required \$300.

Susan Bingham Pendleton of Hebron, for her story entitled "His Last Word," is awarded second place in a competition conducted among its students in the United States and Canada by the Home Correspondence school, a Springfield institution engaged in general education and extension education. "His Last Word" is a serious story of character and motive. First place in this competition was given to "Without a Soul," by Mrs. Annette Squire, Templeton, Calif.

Mrs. Margaret H. Pratt of Fairfield, is awarded fourth place for a lively human nature story entitled "Neighbors' Children," and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sibley of Meriden, honorable mention for a character and situation story, "The Last Stand."

In competitions conducted by the Writer's Monthly, for high school students and for college undergraduates, Connecticut failed to score. In the teachers' competition, Alice Knox, of the Attleboro, Mass., high school, was awarded third place, but no other New Englander outside of Connecticut was in the honors.

Nationally known authorities judged the stories. There were numerous entrants.

The judges report that "the nature and individual merits of the outstanding stories permitted well founded differences of opinion as to the relative rank which should be assigned them. The extent of

ARTESIAN WELLS  
Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth—Any Place  
Charles F. Volkert

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

Farr Bros., Props  
Fresh from Press, \$7.00 Barrel.  
10 Gallon Keg, \$2.00.  
OPEN EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.  
Rear of 192 Main Street.  
Tel. 118-12.

SWEET CIDER  
Fresh from Press, \$7.00 Barrel.  
10 Gallon Keg, \$2.00.  
OPEN EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.  
Rear of 192 Main Street.  
Tel. 118-12.

P. D. Comollo  
13 Oak Street Tel. 1540

### MIXING LOVE AND BUSINESS

"Big Coat and Dress Man" Doesn't Have A Chance Against the Fashion "Model's Boy Friend"

BY MARIAN HALE.

NEA Service Writer  
New York, Oct. 30.—Models ought to be paid overtime wages for the hours spent entertaining an out-of-town buyer. Either the man is bashful and awed, afraid of how devilish he has been to invite a fashion model to dinner, or he is so fresh it takes all the joy out of the evening trying to keep him "in time" one evening with a "big coat and dress man" from Oregon.

It was my turn in the wholesale dress house where I worked as a model, to play guest.

There was nothing that my red-faced, large-jawed friend omitted telling me about his store. The price of the fashions, the number of drinking cups used daily, and the under sizes necessary for the overly plump, formed the dinner conversation for two hours.

I led him to a popular dining and dancing place on Broadway in the theater district. He paid \$17.50 for the meal and the accompanying music, and was so overcome that he talked incessantly through three hours at the theater about the high cost of fun.

Yvonne, a pink and white girl with "you-great-big-brave" manner eyes, which were considered quite an asset to the house, was called on most frequently for "evening work."

Yvonne selected the highest priced shows and ordered the most expensive meals she could pick from the menu. She was popular with the buyers and valuable to the house because she could worm a large order of dresses from the stingiest buyer.

Many of the dress, suit and coat houses pay the models good commissions.

Mostly Platonic  
But the only romance to this is all on the side of the C. T. B. (out of town buyer).

The salesmen in the organization and the easy, "brotherly" atmosphere of arms around waists and an occasional kiss, forms another group of men, but here again it is rare that a model develops a love affair.

Her "heavy dates" and real "casses" are with her "boy friends," the usual type of young sheiks employed as clerks, salesmen and assistant managers.

The love affairs of a fashion model in New York are much the same as the love affairs of any other girl her age in any other city. The position in which she is placed by her work is simply so much routine.

Lavish make-up never denotes a fashion model. Few of the girls used rouge even at work. A dab of the pink or pale purple grease on the eyelids, mascara on the lashes and plenty of lipstick constituted their make-up, but most of this was removed for the street.

I have yet to see a model "picked up." They go back and forth to work, alone or in twos. Men friends seldom are seen with them on the streets in the wholesale clothing district.

Part of the Game  
I had been at work only a few days when Harry, the salesman, entered the dressing room with a frock he wanted to model. I waited for him to leave the room, but he stood there while I changed hastily.

Believed, I accepted, knowing that however tiresome or even disgusting a buyer might be, he always was safe.

Next: How dresses are bought and sold.

NEW BOOKS ADDED  
TO SO. END LIBRARY

The following new books have been added to the South Manchester library. It was announced today by Librarian Miss Jessamine M. Smith. The list:

Adolescent Girl, by Winifred Richmond.  
Arcturus Adventure, by C. W. Beebe.  
Art of Make-up, by Helena Chalmers.  
Beauty Prize, by George Weston.  
Big House, by Mildred Wasson.  
Big Mogul, by J. C. Lincoln.  
Black Hunter, by J. C. Curwood.  
Color, by Countee Cullen.  
Construction Drawing, by Joseph Braddy and Samuel Landsman.  
Cyclops' Eye, by Joseph Auslander.

Down the Grand Canyon, by L. R. Foreman.  
East Wind, by Amy Lowell.  
Folk Costume Book, by F. H. Halpe.  
Fruit Receipts, by R. M. F. Berry.  
Green Dolphin, by S. W. Bassett.  
Harvest of Youth, by E. L. Davidson.  
Her Son's Wife, by D. F. Canfield.  
Horton Twins, by Fannie Kilbourne.

How Music Grew, by Marion Bader and Ethel Peyer.  
How to Produce Plays and Pageants, by M. M. Russell.  
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Industrial Museum, by C. R. Richards.  
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Leaf the Lucky, by C. S. Hough.  
Life of Sir William Osler, 2v., by H. W. Cushing.  
My New York, by Mrs. M. (O) Wright.

New Book of Etiquette, 2v., by Lillian Eichler.  
Parties for Occasions, by Calire Wallis and N. R. Gates.  
Perella, by W. J. Locke.  
Practical Steam, Hot Water and Vapor Heating, 5th ed. rev. and enl., by A. G. Kings.  
Rainbow Bridge, by C. L. Bernheimer.

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I waited for him to leave the room, but he stood there while I changed hastily.

big men, and he wants a date with someone tonight. What do you say?"

Believed, I accepted, knowing that however tiresome or even disgusting a buyer might be, he always was safe.

Next: How dresses are bought and sold.

NEW BOOKS ADDED  
TO SO. END LIBRARY

The following new books have been added to the South Manchester library. It was announced today by Librarian Miss Jessamine M. Smith. The list:

Adolescent Girl, by Winifred Richmond.  
Arcturus Adventure, by C. W. Beebe.  
Art of Make-up, by Helena Chalmers.  
Beauty Prize, by George Weston.  
Big House, by Mildred Wasson.  
Big Mogul, by J. C. Lincoln.  
Black Hunter, by J. C. Curwood.  
Color, by Countee Cullen.  
Construction Drawing, by Joseph Braddy and Samuel Landsman.  
Cyclops' Eye, by Joseph Auslander.

Down the Grand Canyon, by L. R. Foreman.  
East Wind, by Amy Lowell.  
Folk Costume Book, by F. H. Halpe.  
Fruit Receipts, by R. M. F. Berry.  
Green Dolphin, by S. W. Bassett.  
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# Manchester Meets Danersk Tomorrow In Cup Game

## BRIDGEPORT MOHAWKS PLAYING CLOVERLEAVES SUN. AFTERNOON

### Park City Outfit Confident of Halting Winning Streak of Locals But Brennan-McLaughlin-Moske Brothers Quartet Will Be Hard to Check.

Manchester football fans will get their weekly glimpse of the Cloverleaves tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, at Hickey's Grove. And it is doubtful if the weather man can halt proceedings judging from the action taken by the Cloverleaves the past three Sabbaths when they have played in a virtual quagmire.

Tomorrow afternoon the Bridgeport Mohawks are coming here to oppose Coach Moonan's well-groomed outfit and there should be plenty of fun in the air. The Park City team has attained quite a reputation for the past few seasons and hopes to be the first outfit to lower the colors of the undefeated "four-leaf-clovers."

Manager Bill Griffin is praying for favorable weather. While his team has succeeded in winning on a soggy field, Griffin is sure his players can perform even more spectacular on a dry surface. He points to the fact that "Hook" Brennan, the best broken field runner on the team, has been unable to get away for any of his sensational dashes that featured the play of the Cloverleaves a year ago.

When Brennan, McLaughlin and the Moske brothers are handling the ball, they are almost irresistible. This has been shown from time to time in the games that have been played. The North End fans are pulling strong for their favorites to complete another clean slate and tomorrow should find another large crowd on hand.

Manager Griffin announced yesterday that the game will start at 2:30. The last few weeks play has not commenced until a late hour because of the delay caused by the rain.

**Fast Preliminary**  
The North Ends will stack up against the strong East Sides of East Hartford in the preliminary game to the Cloverleaves-Mohawk game.

The East Sides have not been beaten this year although they have played two games. Their goal line has not been crossed as yet but the North Ends are out to win by a large score to pay up for their defeat of last Sunday when the heavy Mohican team of Meriden barely nosed them out by the score of 2-0.

The aerial attack of the North

Ends did not show up in last Sunday's game but special emphasis has been placed on it during the past week at practice and a decided improvement has been shown to Coach Ray Moonan.

The East Side boasts of two players of last year's high school team who are supposed to be wonders. Whether they will get away Sunday is up to the North Ends' line, which last Sunday held the Mohicans several times for downs.

The kick-off is slated for one o'clock, which is a half hour earlier than previous games.

## S. M. H. S. PLAYS TODAY; ALUMNI GAME ARRANGED

### Schoolboys in Bristol This Afternoon for League Tussle; Alumni Game Set for Thanksgiving Day; Mistretta in Charge.

It was learned last night that the annual clash between the High School and the Alumni will be played Thanksgiving morning at the stadium.

Jimmy Mistretta, former Williamson Academy star, will lead the team from the following graduates: Dielenschneider, Carlson, Zwick, Gill, Norris, Kerr, Judatz, Crawford, Mozzer, Quish, Dahquist, Kwash and Lutz. The first practice session will be Monday night at the school street gym at 7 o'clock.

This afternoon, South Manchester High is in Bristol opposing the Bell City schoolboys in a league tussle.

## HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE TIPS SCALES AT 309

Elkhart, Kans., Oct. 30.—(United Press) Elkhart High school claims this year's honors for the largest football player of the state. The player is John "Tiny" Moore, 20, and captain of the team.

"Tiny" is six feet two inches tall, and when "up to normal", as he puts it, makes the scales groan at 309 pounds. Just now the youth is underweight and only makes 293. The loss he accounts for by stating he worked the hardest fields last summer.

Moore has difficulty in getting a football uniform to fit him as he weighs size 48 pants. Then after he gets them he has more trouble keeping them in stock as he wears out two or three pair each season.

How many Pacific Coast Conference games did the University of Southern California win and lose last year?—D. F. K. Won 8, Lost 2.

## The NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

We hope Mary Garden is not seriously contemplating an engagement with Gene Tunney. . . . Mr. Dempsey had an engagement with him last month and—well, it was not altogether a pleasant thing.

Now that Harvard has won two straight games it is unlikely that a change in coaches will be made before the middle of November at the earliest.

Of course, Harvard still has a long way to go before it can be accepted as a re-established football power. . . . We doubt, for instance, if Mr. Cashanderry Fyle has ever heard of the place.

The king of Rumania, we hear, has ordered the queen to return home right away. . . . He's probably forgot where he put his house slippers.

Suzanne Lenglen gibbers that even sportsmanship should be the basis of every game. . . . And, in her case, it is essential to add the filthy lucre.

Illinois has a fireman in her backfield. . . . It should be no trick for the young man to end every game in a blaze of glory.

Grover Cleveland Alexander is writing the history of his life. . . . It probably will be entitled "From Swinging Doors to Swinging Bats."

As long as Mr. Cashanderry doesn't take the six-day bike racers and make a tour of the country with them we'll promise to string along with him.

We hope Tony Lazzeri reads the story Alexander is writing if for no other reason than to find out what the old man was throwing just him in the last game of the world series.

Mr. O'Goofy doesn't care much for the sentiment behind the song called "Drink to me only with thine eyes." . . . The gent does admit, however, that the song may be all right for occultists.

England is reviving rooster fighting. . . . It is a pretty fair four-pounder, can be developed the boys ought to match him with Joe Beckett.

It's embarrassing enough to learn that the fighting Irish of Notre Dame are wearing silk pants on the football field this season, but it could be worse—suppose they added ruffles?

## TEACHER OF VOICE Eldna Hansen Johnston

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## Solutions Hard To Find For Curbing Intentional Pass In Baseball—Farrell

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor) New York, Oct. 30.—More fruitless discussion about the necessity of a rule to curb the intentional pass will surely be heard if Commissioner Laidis calls a meeting of the joint baseball rules committee while the major league club owners are in their annual winter sessions in December.

Granting that in some cases the intentional passing of a dangerous batter in a pinch is not a fair deal to the fans who pay to see a certain hitter kill the ball and that it may be an evil, the rules committee might pass a new rule if they knew what was the perfect corrective measure.

**Solutions Missing.**  
So far no one has offered a solution that would strike a balance between a wild pitcher's unintentional passing of a batter and a smart pitcher's strategy in putting a batter safely on first base who might knock the ball out of the park and break up the game.

There was a tremendous outburst of protest over the number of times that Babe Ruth was passed during the world's series by the St. Louis pitchers. It was pointed out that every time the Babe got a good at-bat he knocked it out of the park and the passing was held up as an injustice to the fans who had been attracted to the park by the hope that Babe would get a couple more.

With one exception, however, every one of the Cardinal pitchers who passed Babe during the series passed intentionally several times, of course, but on each of those several occasions, it was good baseball for Hornsby to order the pass and it would have been terrible baseball for him to have allowed the Babe to hit.

It might be argued on one hand that the first duty of the player is to the public that pays the money that pays the salaries of the players. But how many public professionals would think so much of their public that they would sacrifice their own interests for the benefit of the public?

The St. Louis ball club, if public duty is to be discussed, owed its first duty to the St. Louis fans. And the first obligation to St. Louis and to themselves was to win the world's series. Every ball that was pitched meant a difference of about \$2,000 to each player and that meant that

stage of the season, it is expected that Coach Earl Wright will perfect this hazard.

The Cubs will present a very formidable lineup tomorrow with a fine array of talent on the "bench" waiting to be called into the fray. It is probable that Mistretta and Kerr will guard the wing positions; Harrison and Happeny play tackle; Lewis and De Esimone fill in at guard with Mercer at the pivot position. In the backfield there will be Groman at quarter, Pentore and Donnelly at halfbacks and the plunging red-thatched Cervini at fullback. Boraski and Dietz, star broken field runners are on the injury list.

Manager Angelo announced that the Cubs will play at home for the remainder of the season.

**SECRETS OF FORWRD PASS BY OBERLANDER**  
By "SWEDE OBERLANDER" All-American Halfback, 1925.  
To effect a perfect forward pass play, the elements of slow disclosure, deception, perfect timing be possessed, but these must be enhanced by co-ordination of the two. In other words, it must be executed with a precise clockwork regulation of movement.

The paths of the receivers must be predetermined. There must be no variation of these without the knowledge of the passer.

The ends must run without faltering directly at the defensive men. Without checking their speed they should come at him as if with the intention of taking him out of the play by a block.

When within a yard or two of the goal they must suddenly change and pass to the opposite side. A lead of two or three yards is all that is required. Once secured it should with the greatest effort be maintained.

And now the most vital development in the success of the pass occurs. It depends upon the accuracy, the skill, and the judgment of the passer.

The ball must be thrown in the same direction as the path of the runner. It should be thrown with such speed that he will not be forced to change his stride. It is even preferable to keep the pass even a bit ahead of him so that in order to catch it he must make a burst of speed, leap forward and snatch it out of the air on the fly.

When the pass is made to his rear he must stop, thus immediately placing him at the disadvantage of being covered by the defensive back whom he had supposedly outwitted and passed behind.

It is obviously then the primary duty of the passer, that once the re-

## Dempsey Gets More Applause Now Than He Did While He Was Champ

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 30.—Babe Ruth was at bat and a hush was on the multitude. The occasion was one of the games of the recent world series; the popular mind was fixed on the impelling situation of Ruth versus the pitcher.

Suddenly there was a stir, a murmur, then a rising in the seats and a roar of welcome. For Ruth? Not by the height of your alabaster brow.

The great American public was acclaiming a new idol, who had been on an old pariah. There is absolutely no accounting for the whimsies of crowd psychology. The man being cheered was Jack Dempsey.

A month before and he would have been hooted out of countenance, stared at coldly or ignored. But now he was a champion no longer, a man shorn of all honors save those of a boxer who took his defeat gracefully. So they pulled and hauled at him, shook his hand, clapped his back, caressed ear with a lot of sweet nothings and otherwise fed the vanity that all men have.

Dempsey is far more popular in defeat than ever he was in victory. He tells me that he received hundreds of letters commiserating with him over the loss of his title to Gene Tunney. If he got a personal letter in the old days, the odds were 100 to 1 it was a beat.

The produced Dempsey and Tunney in the same ring at the Garden during a recent heavy-weight show and Dempsey got the shock of his life. So did Tunney. The latter was greeted by polite applause mingled with a large and enthusiastic boo. Dempsey nearly "stole" the show, getting an ovation that sounded like Niagara during the rainy season.

Neither Dempsey nor Tunney had done anything to merit their wholly dissimilar receptions. One was a man who had been vastly unpopular as a champion and figured to be no less so after he lost the title. The other was one of these racilies, a native New Yorker, and there had been nothing in his life, his demeanor or his fight with Dempsey to earn approbrium from any one.

What is the answer? Possibly it may be found in the inevitable leaning of the public toward the man who is down.

However, I should say, oh hand that the source of the reaction strikes a somewhat deeper level and that Jack Kearns is its unwitting author. In brief, I think that sympathy for Dempsey was excited by the writ of attachment and the over court proceedings instituted against him by Kearns, it being evident the boys felt that fate dealt a few off the bottom to the champion.

**Just Old Stuff.**  
This hidden ball stuff is far from being new.

Dartmouth teams of old, coached by Major Frank Cavanaugh, often used it to advantage.

Since going to Boston College as football coach, Cavanaugh has continued to make use of the hidden ball methods.

Not only do Cavanaugh's backs use deception in the handling of the ball but they add to the general confusion by yelling like a bunch of Indians in an effort to further upset the opposition.

Percy Haughton made use of it for a number of years at Harvard. Against Yale it was the Crimson's most successful play for a long time. I understand a defense built up by Tad Jones finally caused Harvard to shelve the play.

Most important, perhaps, in breaking up the hidden ball attack is a strong, fast-charging line that will nip the magic in its infancy.

**Zuppke Is Wise.**  
There are few more resourceful coaches in the country than Bob Zuppke of Illinois. It is a cinch that he already has given the hidden ball strategy of Penn much thought.

Zuppke has a pretty good line at Illinois this year, and it is certain to be well coached in how to combat the mysteries of Penn's Magicians.

It will be interesting to note what happens to the hocus-pocus maneuvers of Penn when it meets Illinois.

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## 1925 WINNERS HERE TO REPEAT VICTORY

### Danersk Defeated Manchester in Final Round Last Year; Locals Will Use Regular Lineup.

The Manchester soccer team still remembers the trimming that the Danersk A. C. handed it last year in the final game of the state cup competition and for that reason alone the game between these two combinations at the McKee street stadium tomorrow afternoon should be packed with thrills of every description.

It is another State Cup game, this time the second round of the competition in which they meet. Danersk holds the cup by virtue of its win over Manchester last season and Manchester has not had the trophy for two years. It seems that the locals always get up to the final or semi-final round only to have the breaks go against them. This has happened many times but this year, according to the management of the club, will be different.

Manchester's lineup will be different from the one which faced Hartford last Sunday in a driving rainstorm. On that occasion the locals were handicapped by the absence of three star men and this told with considerable effect on the score. Hartford won by 2-0 because of the condition of the field and also because of the fact that the three star men were out of the lineup.

Manchester's lineup will be chosen from the following players: Dickson, goal; Poots, right back; Wilson, left back; McDonnell, Cunningham, center half; Dinnie, left half; McCann, outside right; Nicholson, inside right; Marshall, center forward; Press, inside left; Lyttle, outside left; Hamilton, right half; Robinson, outside left. Andy Yorke will referee the contest and the kickoff will take place at 2:30. This is the only soccer game in the state tomorrow and a large crowd of out of town fans is expected.

## TRADE SCHOOL WINNER OVER PLAINVILLE 7-0

### Bill Adams Crashes Over for First Touchdown and First Victory in the History of Local School.

(Special to The Herald) Plainville, Oct. 30.—A gritty and well-groomed band of gridirers representing the State Trade school at South Manchester came here yesterday afternoon and plastered a 7 to 0 defeat on the local High school eleven in a well played and exciting game.

The lone score came early in the third period following a march of well over 50 yards which was turned into a touchdown when Billy Adams, Stafford Springs boy, hurried himself over from the four yard line. The try for the extra point was successful. Incidentally, it was the first score registered by the Manchester school since the sport was started at the school this season. It was the second game for the visitors which speaks well for them.

Manchester outplayed the home team throughout the contest. The visiting backs repeatedly made from five to ten yard gains through the center of the local line. Not one forward was attempted by them and Connelly, their heady quarterback, found it necessary to kick but seldom. Manchuck's play also featured.

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NOTHING so surely emphasizes the unique value that Chrysler "60" offers as the attempt to compare Chrysler "60" performance with that of the ordinary type of six.

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manufacturers believe they have never produced a car more brilliant than the Chrysler "60".

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Campus Rebels



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By Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE ERIC WATERS, senior, and DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, are rivals for the favor of JUDITH MARTIN, teaching her first year in Pendleton University.

Dr. Dorn and DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN disapprove of Judith's circle of student friends. Myra, ALDRICH, who lives with Eric, hates Judith because Eric seems to prefer her.

Judith stumbles on a secret love affair of Dean Brown's wife but keeps the secret.

Two students die from bootleg poison. It is known they were in a party with Eric and Myra, and Dean Brown indirectly accuses Eric of importing the liquor.

Eric denies this in faculty meeting and Judith sides with him, to Dr. Dorn's horror.

Dr. Dorn takes Judith star-gazing and almost proposes. But Judith makes fun of his serious-mindedness.

As he takes her home he learns that she lives in the room from which he had seen Eric climbing down the trellis one night. He does not know that Eric climbed up to ask her to unlock the door for Myra.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII JUDITH had been asleep for some time when the lights flashed on in her room. She struggled to a sitting posture and blinked about her.

"Myra! For heaven's sake!" Myra glided across the room, her flimsy lavender gown clinging about her. She sat down by Judith and patted her shoulder.

"I know it's terrible to wake you up like this, but I just wanted to talk to you. I've had such a gorgeous time."

Judith squinted at the light. "Could you talk just as well in the dark?"

Myra danced away to the switch. But before she turned off the light she looked down for a moment by the dressing table and began to arrange her bangs and smooth the narrow line of her eyebrows with the tip of her little finger.

"Well," said Judith, "I think you are both. But, to tell the truth, Myra—"

The girl interrupted her. She leaned toward the glass again. "I know what you're going to say. I'd be prettier if I hadn't had too much party night before last. That's right. There are some circles around my eyes. But don't you think they add mystery and allurements?"

Judith laughed. "Not much mystery attached to circles in these days, Myra. I think you'd be more attractive without them."

Myra made a face at her. "I think you're being cattish." Then, with a flash of intuition, "Why weren't you at the party tonight, Judith?"

Judith shifted her gaze. "Because I was out star-gazing."

"Oo-oh," squealed Myra. "Then that explains it. We walked through the campus, singing, for a lark, on the way home. And you can smack into Dr. Dorn, just pacing to and fro with his police dog, under a lamp post. When we were with him, under the light, I said 'how do you do?'"

"He just stared at me and there was something grim in his eyes that made me shiver. Looked as if he had been computing the earth's chances of hitting a comet. He must



"Am I pretty, Judith?" she asked seriously. "Or am I just snappy?"

have been thinking about his hopeless love for you."

Judith lay frowning under cover of the darkness. From downstairs the jangle of the telephone startled them both. "I'll run down," said Myra, "on Hptoe."

In a moment she was back. "Judith, there's a woman who wants to talk to you. It's nearly three o'clock in the morning. And her voice sounds as if she has been sobbing."

Judith was out of bed and hunting for her slippers. Myra kicked her off. "Take these," she said. Judith hurried down the steps. She drew the telephone within the shelter of the closet again and spoke softly.

"Miss Martin?" said the voice at the other end. "Yes, said Judith. 'This is Mrs. Brown speaking. These words were in a whisper. 'I must see you early tomorrow—today, that is. It's very important—to both of us.'"

Judith thought a moment, during which she could hear the hurried breathing of the woman at the other end. "Where shall I meet you?"

The dean's wife paused. "You can't come here. Say ten-thirty at the College Inn. In a booth far back—"

The College Inn was in the process of its daily cleaning when Judith arrived next morning. A tall negro looked up from his scrub nail and gave her a cheery good morning.

Judith sought out a rear booth and tried to compose herself to wait. The dean's wife appeared suddenly. She traveled toward the booth with queer, nervous little steps like those of a rabbit scuttling to cover.

She sat down opposite Judith and waited, grasping the enameled table top with both hands so fiercely that the finger tips showed white.

Judith poured out a cup of coffee and passed it to Mrs. Brown silently. She looked at Judith apologetically. "I'm ashamed of myself for being so nervous. But I've lived in panic for hours now. I can't help it. I can't get away from the dean. Last night, when I was talking

to you, his door banged open up stairs and I heard his feet padding across the hall. I hung up and fell back against the wall. Everything was quiet and soon I began to creep up the stairs. I looked up. There he stood, in his gray bathrobe, with his arms folded, glowering down at me over the banisters.

"He didn't say a word. It's his silences that terrify me so. He just stared at me and I couldn't move. At last he turned and stalked away to the bedroom. I crawled up the stairs and lay down on the bed in the guest room till morning."

"What is wrong?" asked Judith, looking at her intently. The dean's wife looked at her pitifully. "The dean means to recommend you to the board for dismissal."

"Dismissal?" The full force of the word had not struck Judith. "Why, what do you mean? On what grounds?"

Mrs. Brown swayed against the back of the seat and clasped her hands tightly. "He doesn't need any real grounds. He hates you and he'll finish you. See what he's done to me."

Judith sat silent, staring at her. "I'd never have done anything wrong either," said Mrs. Brown, "if it hadn't been for the dean. 'It's because he's so terribly holy. Human beings can't live with saints. They're not made that way. But what's driving me frantic is the fact that I could save you and I don't dare.'"

Judith looked blank. "I don't understand."

Mrs. Brown wrung her hands. "Don't you see? The dean means to charge that you and Mr. Waters went away for a week-end together. Your bearing out Waters story in the faculty meeting the other day will strengthen his charge."

"I know you can prove your innocence, but if he brings even the suspicion against you in public your teaching career will suffer. You'll always be under a cloud. He'll influence the board against you, and if you don't get a recommendation from them you won't get a good

place anywhere else. Oh, this teaching is a slave's life, Judith. You don't realize how dangerous his story might be for you."

Judith was thoughtful. Mrs. Brown wrung her hands. "If only I weren't a craven coward I could save you."

"How?" asked Judith. "Well, if I told him I was in Middeburg that week-end, and saw your name registered alone on the hotel book, he'd have to believe me. I did see it, you know, after we met in the dining room. But he'd be sure to find out I wasn't alone."

Judith looked at her sharply. "Now look here, I'm not going to let you step into this at such a risk yourself. It isn't necessary. I'll find some other way out."

Two boys in football sweaters came in and took seats at a nearby table. "No prunes today, Oscar," said one of them to the waiter. They began to talk and laugh.

The dean's wife poked up her bag and scarf. She looked pitifully at Judith. "What are we going to do?"

Judith smiled as brightly as she could. "Nothing at all, just yet. You are not to interfere at all, do you understand? I'll manage this without the need of heroics. You must try to snap out of this blue funk and fight back, as I told you the other day. There is always some way out. I'll try to help you solve the whole miserable tangle if you'll just promise not to make any needless confession for my sake."

Mrs. Brown pressed her hand. They approached the cashier's cage a moment later. Mrs. Brown walking tremulously ahead. Judith saw her start and tremble.

Leaning against the counter, talking to the cashier, was "Kitty" Shea.

The dean's wife took a step forward and disappeared through the door.

Shea did not speak to Judith but he leered at her as she approached to pay her bill.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Brown is successful with the dean but "Kitty" Shea learns something and blackmail is threatened.

ETHEL

A WITCH = ONE WHO POSSESSES MYSTERIOUS POWER OR INFLUENCE



PEOPLE WERE AFRAID OF THE KIND OF WITCHES THEY USED TO HAVE

BUT WE JUST LOVE THE KIND WE HAVE TODAY!

This And That In Feminine Lore

Not too late to motor out this afternoon to Wayside Gardens on the trolley line to Rockville for one of those lovely potted chrysanthemums for your Halloween centerpiece. They are only a dollar while they last. Mr. Burke's greenhouses are filled with these lovely fall flowers to cut from, as well as ferns and other potted plants. Phone 714-2, Rockville.

On football days the fans wear instead of flowers, novelty buttons made in the college colors. The Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building is equipped in the most modern manner to aid beauty. Have you ever tried one of their facials?

Some of the larger stores are now in the habit of staging shoe fashion revues on living models, displaying all the latest footwear whims to match the costume. The idea is a good one for often a smart colored costume is spoiled with black footwear. The shoe manufacturers if they had their way would have blue shoes for blue suits, red shoes for red coats, and so on. For the brown shades the lizard and tan suede or other combinations in tan leathers seem to harmonize.

Halloween. Halloween or Holy Eve, the ancient Christian festival of all Saints, falls on October 31. It will be celebrated generally by the people of this and other countries this evening. It is the one time of all the year when opportunity is supposed to be given to look into the future and have one's fate for the coming twelve months settled. Among the quaint old customs that reflect the true spirit of Halloween is fortune telling by walnut shell favors. Write laughable predictions or make up nonsense rhymes such as the following: "Beware of the girl with soft brown eyes; she'll steal your heart if you are not wise." It depends whether you are entertaining groups or children what your games or stunts will be. For those giving a costume party there is a "Bogle Book" for a dime published by the Dennison Mfg. Co. "Halloween Happenings" by Lettie C. Van der Vaer has splendid suggestions for invitations, decorations, games, ghost stories and what not.

National apple week, fittingly begins today and continues through to November 6. The Connecticut Pomological Society is circulating posters and literature calling the public attention to the high quality and quantity this year of Connecticut grown apples, and to stimulate the consumption of this healthful fruit. The state department of agriculture, the farm bureaus and Chambers of Commerce are co-operating. Special displays of apples will be made in fruit stores and markets in the endeavor to emphasize the apple for health idea.

Alexandra Kollontai, Russia's most famous woman and the first to hold an ambassador's position, began her duties early in November as minister to Mexico. Her first diplomatic post was in 1922 when she was sent as Soviet minister to Norway, where she wrought wonders in creating friendly relations until her recall last year. Her parents were of the Russian nobility. Her first husband was a general in the Czar's army and her present husband, once a day laborer, now commands the navy. She has only one child, a son grown to manhood who lives in Russia. Alexandra is the author of several books on women's problems, speaks five languages, so that she should have little difficulty in mastering Spanish when she arrives in Mexico.

Those of you who have not yet visited Mrs. Elliott's Shop, 75 Henry street, are missing a splendid opportunity to obtain gifts and hand woven rugs at reasonable rates.

"Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks." Gay plaid paper napkins for Halloween were shown by a large mercantile house, imported from Paris and which they were retailing for only a penny apiece.

There are many new ideas for Halloween favors to be found in the candy and novelty departments of the stores such as toy automobiles, witches, cats with heads that nod, specially decorated fancy boxes or lanterns filled with sweets, moon faces and funny faces made of candy or moulded in chocolate. MARY TAYLOR.

The WOMAN'S DAY

That old, old question—Is friendship without love possible between men and women? Thyra Samter Winslow gives her answer in a current magazine. She says, "A 50-50 deal between the sexes is impossible. Either platonic friendship ripens into something deeper, or it drifts into an acquaintanceship that becomes pretty much of a bore."

And it is the man, says Mrs. Winslow, who spoils the friendship game every time. "Either he insists on trying to turn friendship into a more amorous relationship, or his love affairs with other women make him neglect his friendships almost entirely."

A smart girl, this Mrs. Winslow! By the way, have you read her book "Show Business"?

Municipal Judge Mary Grossman of Cleveland, O., insists on one standard in her newly inaugurated "Morals Court." The judge does not give one sentence to the tawdry "Ladies of the Evening" who stand before her, whilst neglecting to collect the names and addresses of their partners in sin. No, siree, the latter are right there on tap and spend just as many nights in cells as do the ladies—although the judge does not believe that cell-sojourn helps particularly at all.

If the lady judge succeeds in having her single standard edict accepted, she will do more than anyone else in the past dozen centuries. Ask The National Woman's Party. They will cite a baker's dozen of states right here in America 1926 where dire punishments are handed women violators of morality with nary a jot nor tittle to the erring male partner.

Speaking of morals, as even we who don't especially pick on the flapper will, here's a new one. A certain health commissioner, who ever condones everything, says that short skirts came about because of

Witches Then and Now

the automobile and gear shifts—that sounds possible—and that the girls bobbed their hair so folks wouldn't look at their legs—which doesn't sound so possible.

This may sound rather strong to women of the old school—the school that said that the only lot for a real woman was marriage, the job of home-making. It is in Anne Shannon Monroe's "Singing in the Rain," a chapter called "The Woman Who Should Merry."

"We know—we women—that in all time there have been those in homes who did not belong there; women who could have honored a judge's bench, thrilled an audience, cleaned up cities and towns and straightened out governments, written books, painted pictures, or modelled in clay, but who never while the sun shone down could make a home."

"And homes have been hell, and women's hearts torture chambers, and children's lives embittered, and needed work in the world left undone, all because of a mistaken idea that all women should be shrewd, drummed, crowded, pushed, coerced into homes."

I wandered through an evening gown department the other day and found a dozen girls buying their winter dance frocks. Everyone of these ripply gowns were made of georgette, priced from \$39.50 to \$48. The average gown bought by the p. w. g. was \$49.58. Downstairs at the jewelry counter were sets of pearl drop or rhinestones earrings with bracelets, chokers and dinner rings to match for \$5.95, which the p. w. g. bought too.

What a glorious age we live in! Our working girls can dress like queens, thanks to the \$25 a week which at least most of them make, and thanks to the designers who see to it that the dress standard of the age for working girls is silk and not gingham.

Meanwhile some social lights wall that "there's no way to tell a mere working girl from society nowadays."

No, thank goodness, there isn't. More power to the age and day!

Mothers of flapping sons and daughters won't like this confession of Martha Ostenso, young author of "Hill Geese" and "The Dark Dawn." Miss Ma-tha, erstwhile school teacher who broke into fame when her "Wild Geese" won a first novel contest, has bought an old Dutch house along the Palisades, wherein she gives the colorful reveals to her friends. She confesses that most of her writing is done in the gray dawn after one of these parties when she is too weary to go to bed.

Well there's no one rule for all people. We ourselves dimly suspect that a really good party composed of the right people might move the Muse!

Julius Hart School of Music

Ida Levin, Teacher of Piano-forte. Alfred Cohn, Teacher of Violin. Studio: STATE THEATER BUILDING For Appointments Call 308-5, 959 or 2-5010.

Good Nature and Good Health



FRUIT JUICES IN MILK MAKE BABY STRONGER.

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

As modern studies of the value of various food substances in nutrition have continued, it has become apparent that milk, the main food of infants and children, varies in its vitamin content, according to the kind of food that the cow has received and the kind of life that the cow has lived.

Much depends on whether the cow has been in the sunlight or in the stable, and on whether it has been fed on fresh greens or stored hay. There may be more to the phrase "milk from contented cows" than appears on the surface. A healthful cow is a contented one, and a healthful cow yields more and better milk.

Juices Aid Nutrition However, even under the best circumstances specialists in the diseases of children have found it advisable to add orange juice, tomato juice, lemon juice, or other juices of fresh fruits and vegetables to milk in order to bring the vitamin content up to a point that will encourage growth and proper nutrition.

Orange juice stimulates growth, furnishes a considerable amount of minerals, has some laxative qualities and prevents the development

of scurvy. Oranges are, however, difficult to obtain at times in some communities, and frequently are so expensive as not to be easily available to the poor.

A number of investigators have attempted to find substitutes for orange juice and have suggested the juices of cheaper fruits and vegetables, including particularly the tomato, cabbage, spinach and carrot.

According to the opinions of these investigators, scurvy in a guinea pig can be prevented by 25 drops of fresh orange juice daily, 30 to 60 drops of canned tomato juice, one-tenth of an ounce of raw cabbage or raw spinach daily.

Tests of Quality. Recently, investigators in the University of Missouri, Mrs. Eva M. Davis and Hannah A. Stillman, have attempted additional tests to find out what proportion of vegetable and fruit juices would be equivalent to oranges in growth promoting qualities.

They found that physicians were justified in substituting carrot, spinach or tomato juices for orange juice in promoting growth and in supplementing the diet. Cabbage juice, however, was not adequate when winter cabbage was used. When the fresh summer cabbage was employed, it was found to be equal in most respects to orange juice.

Home Page Editorials Be Careful

By Olive Roberts Barton

In the fairy tales it is always the ugly daughters who are wicked, and loved, and who never catch the beautiful one doing anything but the sweet, kind things that win them the sobriquets of "Goody Two-Shoes," "Beautiful Bett," and names of like ilk.

There is no doubt that the adulteration of the world begins early to have its effect upon character. A very young child will know instinctively if it meets your approval. She sees in your face the fact that you think she is pretty and lovable. It is not a matter of vanity, it is your telltale eyes that say more plainly than words, "What a plain little creature she is!"

I say "she," because girls are more sensitive than boys about their looks—even very little girls. It is not a matter of vanity, it is deeper than that, the lack of attractiveness and the awareness of that lack in them being one of the greatest contributors to what we later in life call the "inferiority complex." A very kind and otherwise wonderful mother had two daughters who were not only extremes as to beauty, but also in health, character and mentality. One was brilliantly beautiful and blessed with health that radiated vitality and force. Her mind was quick and

capable of intensive application without tiring. The other was plain, more delicately made, highly strung and sensitive. She lacked the vital force and the positive of her sister. And by the way, where did I see recently that a certain psychiatrist says that character is of physical generation?

The mother of these children had never heard of inferiority complexes. No one had, indeed, in a not unkindly way one day, she laughed and joked about how the doctor had brought such a wonderful baby once, but he said he couldn't find any more like that, and the next time such a very, very funny looking child came. The ugly little child played quietly and listened.

You know what happened. She has gone through the world apologizing for her very existence. The sister, needless to say, has been a success.

TASSELS USED. Many tassels are seen this year, those of bright wool or jersey being particularly popular.

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

Advertisement for Good Nature and Good Health, featuring fruit juices in milk and Dr. Morris Fishben's research.

Advertisement for Mrs. Ada M. Merrifield, a music teacher offering lessons in various instruments.

Advertisement for 'This And That In Feminine Lore' featuring recipes for Casserole of Cauliflower and Cheese, and Cakes for the Holidays.

Advertisement for 'The Woman's Day' magazine, highlighting its content on friendship and women's issues.

Advertisement for 'Good Nature and Good Health' featuring a can of milk and the benefits of pasteurization.



FLAPPER FANNY says



© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

No matter how beautiful their clothes, some girls simply don't wear well.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A BIBLE TEST.



Students of the Bible will have no difficulty answering most of the questions listed here.

- 1-What incident in Biblical history does the accompanying illustration portray?
2-Which son of Jacob was envied and hated by his brothers?
3-Who fed a company of 5,000 persons with five barley loaves and two small fishes?
4-Where did the 11 disciples see Jesus after he had risen from the dead?
5-Whom did God save when he destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah?
6-What were the words of the handwriting on the wall?
7-Who interpreted Nebuchadnezzar's dream?
8-Who caused the death of David's son Amnon?
9-Who became king after Saul's death?
10-Who buried Abraham?

A quick-witted man is Michael Macquire. He split on his chin when his whiskers caught fire.

But your Stutz is only a two passenger car. That's all right, if they're well acquainted we can accommodate six.

People who live in efficiency apartments have little room to complain.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

"Mister garage man, will you fix up kitty? There's a miss in her purr."
"Jenks was plucked for speeding yesterday."
"Why?"
"His wife wanted to go home to her mother."

"Well?"
"He was taking her there."

The best place for the uplift to begin is with the foot that is on the accelerator.

Money makes the mare go and the auto makes the money go.

This week's Wall-It is poor consolation for a pedestrian, who has narrowly escaped, to know that a motor car is within reach of us all.

The poor are pinched by poverty and the rich by dry agents and traffic cops.

Stranger-"I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and-"

Jones-"Hey, mother! Here's a man who wants to buy our car!"

When Noah sailed the ocean blue; he had his troubles, same as you, For days and days he drove the ark. Before he found a place to park.

The race between the fliwer and the home goes merrily on with the home slowly losing.

The pedestrian may be glad that, like a well-known snake, the Ford rattles before it strikes.

Old Stuff

Why this fuss that couples park cars in which to sit and park? Old-style surries in the dell; Could be hugged in pretty well;

And no doubt the parrie schooners Often held a pair of crooners. Why condemn the modern setting?

Ragson Tatters: "Well, sir, my shotgun let out a roar and there lay a dead wolf ahead of us!"

Bored Boarder: "How long had it been dead?"

All things come to him who waits, including a summons for parking too long.

Even in these days, it is said there are people who die without seeing a motor car. Especially when the driver carelessly omits to sound his horn.

Glady's-(after listening to a peculiar noise in the front end of the car): I think your clutch is slipping.

Herman: I'm sorry, but if you'll only sit a little closer I'm sure it won't happen again.

Henry Ford may be a big booster himself but his namesakes do their share of knocking!

Some find their poverty galling and some don't attend the automobile shows.

There are many cures for stuttering, but riding in a fliwer is not one of them.

Make a better mousetrap than thy neighbor-and he will come over to borrow it.

THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Some Tinymites were in the loft, up where the hay was very soft, and others hid in bins and nooks, or any place they could. Course they were quiet as could be, and those who peeked could plainly see a farmer driving in the barn to leave a load of wood. There came an awful deafening roar, as wood went crashing to the floor, and then the farmer stopped to put it in a nice neat pile. When this was done, he drove away. The Tinymites rushed forth to play. Said Carpy: "Let's be watchful, he'll be back here after while." They all climbed to the second floor. "I wonder what these poles are for," cried Scouty, as he pointed to the rafters up above. "Oh, just a lot of kindling sticks," said Clowzy. "Guess I'll do some tricks." "I show some acrobatics, if you'll just give me a shove." So Ukey shouted, "Climb on me. I'll boost you to the ceiling. Gee, you're pretty safe 'cause if you fall up you'll land right in the hay." Up Clowzy went, with Ukey's aid. He didn't seem one bit afraid. And when he settled up above the others yelled, "Hurray!" "Now, close attention, if you please," and Clowzy hung down by his knees. The others were so startled that they didn't even peep. Then came a trick they all thought great, as Clowzy held his legs up straight, and toppled to the haypile where he sunk down deep. When he was on his feet again, he bowed to their applause, and then, suggested that some others do the clever stunts on high. Said Scouty, "If I thought I could, and not get hurt, I surely would." And Clowzy coaxed, "The very least that you can do is try." (To Be Continued.)

(Coppo has a battle with a chicken on the next story.)



By Frank Beck



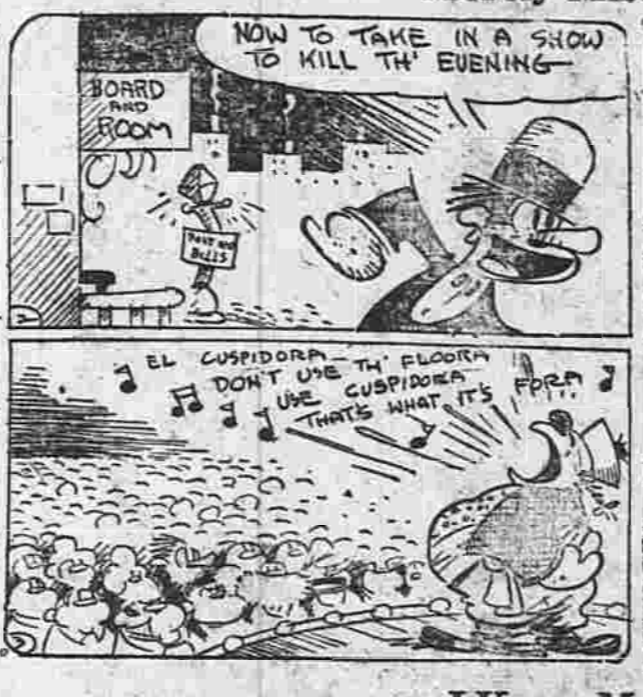
By Percy Leary



SALESMAN SAM

Merely Misunderstood

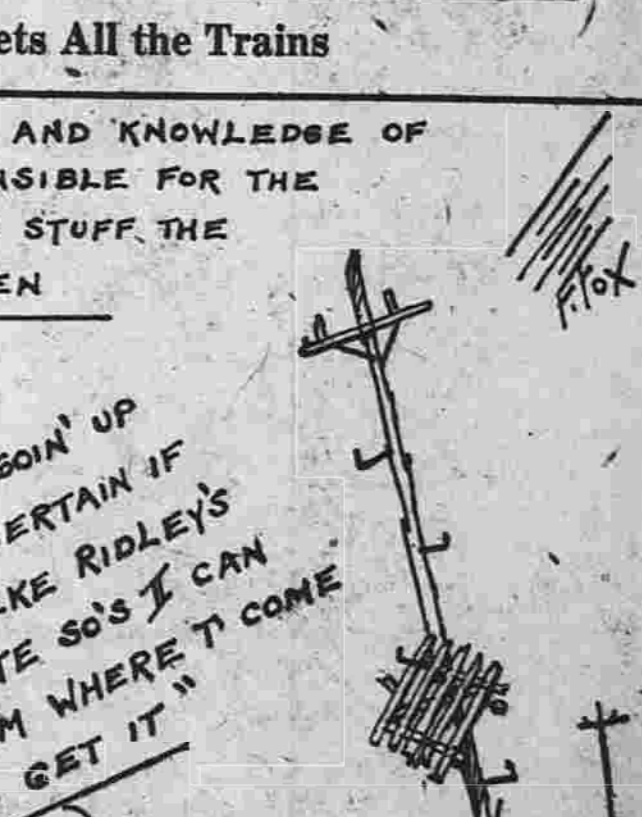
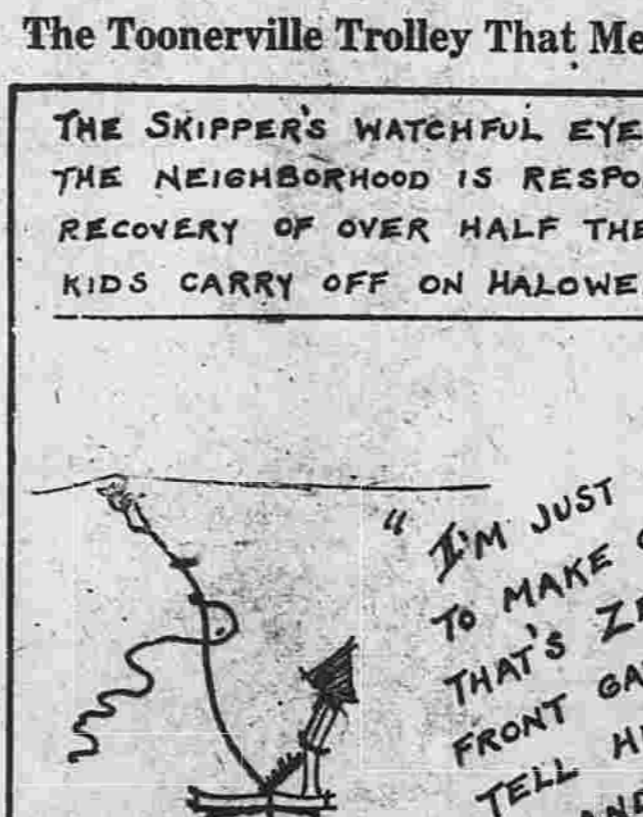
By Swan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

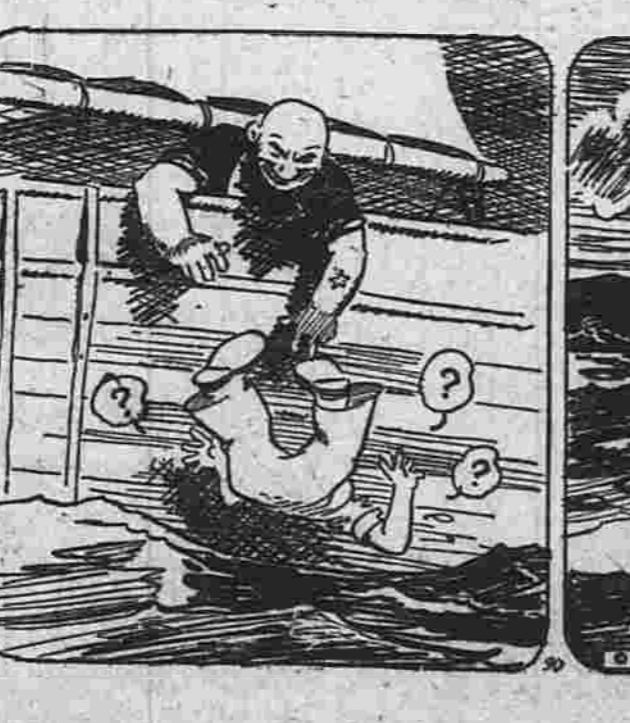
I Know My Business

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



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**DANCE TONIGHT**  
HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL  
**Monday Night**  
at the  
**RAINBOW**

Two Chances to Celebrate!  
George Dunn, Soloist - Tassilo's Or.  
Favors - Decorations.  
Admission 50 cts.

**Prize MASQUERADE Dance**  
Under Auspices of  
Manchester Community Club  
SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 30  
Hose House, Main and Hilliard Sts.  
Admission 50 Cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening.  
Past Chiefs of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will be entertained at a Halloween party this evening at the home of the grand deputy, Mrs. Sadie Nutland of Rockville. The ladies who expect to go are Mrs. Ada Peckham, Mrs. Letting Caverly, Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Fredericks Spiess and Mrs. Annie Alley.  
Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans and Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary will meet this evening in their newly furnished quarters in the state armory building. It will be a neighborhood meeting, with members of the Rockville and Stafford Springs camps and auxiliaries as guests. A Halloween social will follow the meeting.  
The Daughters of Liberty will have a supper and Halloween costume party in Orange hall this evening.  
Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, members and friends will enjoy a Halloween whist this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street.

**REPAIRS ARE CHEAP**  
**NEGLECT IS COSTLY**

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

**W. G. Glenney Co.**  
Allen Place Manchester  
**MORGAN-QUALITY**  
STANDARDIZED WOODWORK

Thomas Kearns is today moving his family from 31 Stratford street to School street.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. A social with refreshments in the banquet hall will follow the business.

Group 4 of the Hospital Linen Auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutchinson, chairman, will have a food sale Friday, November 5 at 2:30 p. m. at the J. W. Hale Company's store. Food articles will be donated by the ladies of the different groups and friends interested in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan who were formerly in business on Main street near the Center, under the name of the Manchester Wall Paper Co., have decided to re-enter business and will open a store at 529 Main street in a few days. They will carry wallpapers, paints and painters supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shipman of Manchester are going to have a Halloween party at their cottage at the Oaks at Coventry lake. Guests will be present from Hartford, Vernon and Manchester.

A daughter Elizabeth Nelson, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thrall of Walnut street.

One of the three filling station robbery mysteries in Manchester has been cleared up with the receipt by the Manchester police department of information from Hartford police that Percy Parker and Andrew Dorbeck, youths who were recently committed to Chelsea, confessed that the Love Lane filling station here was one of the thirty places they broke into.

Herbert Flavell, who has resigned as circulation manager of the Hartford Courant in Manchester and who plans to go to Florida to be a cashier in Ormond Beach, hotel, will be succeeded by Harold Krause. Flavell had held the position for nearly five years.

The Buckland Parent Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, November 1st. Mr. Quimby principal of the South Manchester High school will be the speaker. It is expected that every member who can do so, will attend this meeting.

The assessors declare that there are numbers of the taxpayers who have not yet filed their lists. The time remaining, before 10 per cent will be added to their taxable property, is only from 1:30 to 7 p. m. today and Monday, until 7.

**Don't Wait**  
Until Your  
**RADIATOR FREEZES**  
We are now ready to prepare your radiator for Winter driving.  
Drive in out of the cold.  
**Armory Garage**  
60 Wells Street.

**Piano Tuning and Talking Machine Repairing**  
Tel. 821.  
**KEMP'S**

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have another double session next Tuesday evening. The first one will take place at 5:15 when the entered apprentices degree will be conferred. At 7:30 the Master Mason degree will be conferred. The chairs will be filled by men from Cheney Brothers' machine shop. The candidates will be all employees of the machine shop. It is expected the evening meeting will be well attended.

A Halloween masquerade and social for all in the community will be held this evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. The party is under the auspices of the social committee.

Those who have donations for Royal Circle King's Daughters' sale at Center church Tuesday and Wednesday may have them called for by telephoning Mrs. Dotchin, 409-4 or Mrs. Hitt, 743-4 and they will be collected Monday afternoon.

There will be an annual meeting of the Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross on next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the office of R. K. Anderson, 11 Oak street. The officers wish it to be understood that all Red Cross members are welcome at this meeting.

Mrs. Annie Faulkner of Summit street was removed to the Hartford hospital yesterday for treatment.

John Gordon of Winter street has re-entered Memorial hospital for treatment to his leg which was recently broken.

**SPORTSMEN'S PLANS.**  
Not satisfied with their membership of 550, the Manchester Fish and Game club are planning before the end of the year a campaign to get into the organization at least 1,000 sport lovers.

At its last meeting the club heard reports that between 25,000 and 40,000 trout have been placed in streams in this neighborhood already and that 100 pheasants have been liberated.

It is planned to have a meeting in the near future when a prominent state official or noted sportsman will speak and give moving pictures on game. The officers also have in view the purchasing of many more pheasants and rabbits next year.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY AT CENTER CHURCH**

More than 135 of the juniors attended the Halloween party at Center church last evening, most of whom appeared in quaint costume, the prize being awarded to Emily Andrews who was dressed as a little, old-fashioned woman, with bonnet, shawl, parasol and all the other accessories. The prize for the funniest boy's rig was worn by George Russell.

The hall was tastefully decorated in true Halloween style, and the various stunts and games were in charge of the junior department teachers. A thrilling ghost story was told by Miss Eva McComb, and more than a hundred children braved the mysteries of the "chamber of horrors" in the basement. Candles, cookies and ice cream were served and all had a jolly time.

**DEATH OF MISS MARION E. MCKERNAN.**

Miss Marion E. McKernan, formerly of Hartford, student nurse at St. Joseph hospital at Willimantic died yesterday afternoon at the institution after a short illness. She was born in Hartford October 18th, 1906, and at one time was employed at the Aetna Life Insurance Co. and Western Union. She is survived by her father John H. McKernan of Woodbridge, N. Y., and several brothers and sisters.

**APPLES**  
National Apple Week  
October 31st to Nov. 6th  
Order your Winter Apples now.  
Edgewood Fruit Farm  
Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

**HERE**

**Confidence**

By good, hard work from sun to sun  
The Public's Confidence we've won.  
Faithful Service. Fair Prices. Immediate Attention. Courteous Manners. Absolute Dependability. That's what folks say about us.  
Special Taxi Service. Daily Express to Hartford.

**PERRETTI & GLENNEY**  
MOVING - EXPRESSING  
GENERAL TRUCKING

**THERE**

**CHURCHES**

**St. JAMES'S R. C.**  
Rev. W. F. Reddy.  
Rev. J. P. Timmins.  
Rev. Vincent McDonough.

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Vespers at 8:30 p. m. Sunday school in the chapel at 9:15 a. m.

There have been so many requests by the choir-master to have last Sunday's program of special sacred music repeated, that the same program for both choirs will be sung again tomorrow.

**NORTH METHODIST.**  
Rev. John C. Duxbury.  
Sunday, 10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "Everlasting Life." Singing by both choirs.  
12:30—Bible school.

6:30—Epworth League and evening service. Topic, "What War Involves." Leader, Leon Holmes.  
Wednesday, 2:30—The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church vestry.

Wednesday, 7—Junior choir rehearsal at Mrs. Walker's, 45 Mather street.  
Friday, 7:45—The Nutmeg Trill Epworth League Union will meet in the church. Speaker, Rev. V. W. Abbey, of Hartford.

Friday, 8—W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. F. B. Clarke, 99 Main street.

**GIRL SCOUTS SPREAD CHEER AT ALMSHOUSE**

As everybody interested in scoutism knows, this is Girl Scout "Cheer Week," and as a part of their observance of it, local Girl Scouts to the number of more than twenty-five with their leaders, gathered at the town's almshouse farm last evening to bring a bit of God cheer into the somewhat drab existence of the elderly people who dwell there. Not but what everything possible is done for their comfort, by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and other attendants at the almshouse, but it is seldom any organization of young people takes the trouble to pay them a visit. They enjoy the entertainment provided by the scouts last night so much that they very much hope they will come again. They brought with them little gifts for the old people which were much appreciated.

William Sharp, of the New Model Laundry, has just returned home after a visit to the British Isles. He took along his auto and toured the country with it.

**GOBLINS MAY CATCH YOU SO WATCH TONIGHT**

Gates, porch swings and chairs will be missing tomorrow morning and during this evening people of this town will hear weird rattlings on their window panes and will run out to answer doorbells that are still ringing when they reach the doors. Nobody will be there, however, but if the wary householder strains his ears he may hear either the patter of hurrying feet flying away in the distance or tickers from nearby shrubbery.

Most of it will be taken in the spirit it is given, for tonight is the night of spooks, Halloween, the night before All Hallows day, the night that the goblins, devils, spoofs and witches are liberated—to be chained again as the clock strikes 12.

According to ancient legend, the Devil and his henchmen are let loose on the night before All Saints' day. The night has been the occasion of a festival in almost every English speaking country in the world but in the New England states the custom has taken hold and is observed probably more generally than in any other section of the country.

Manchester started its observance last night when the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church and the Recreation Centers staged Halloween parties. The affair at the Rec. was a masquerade dance while at the Harding school took the nature of a "huskin' bee" something which has become an annual affair in the North End. Good crowds attended both places and everybody who went had a good time.

The Tomboy Taylors and the Mickey McGuire's will be out tonight, but you probably won't recognize them for they will be disguised either in different clothes or they will have their faces blackened. Tomorrow morning you will realize that they were out in full force when you survey the remains of what was once your favorite porch chair, or go out looking for the missing gate or several shutters which mysteriously disappeared.

**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.

peared from your property during the night.  
A parade will pass along Main street, composed of a few hundred swaggering youngsters and some older people, all out for a good time. Some of those in the parade will ask you for largess or a "handout" while others will try to hem you in with a rope, at each end of which is a husky boy. In case you escape serious injury on Main street it would behoove you to be careful of ropes stretched across the sidewalk or ghastly skulls with luminous, glaring eyes shoved in front of you from behind some dark bush.

All the tricks will be played and there will be some more besides. Somebody might take a chance and ring in the fire alarm, a trick that was played a year ago. But that is risky business and goes a little too far. In fact, it seems to detract from the good natured spirit of the evening and turns it into nothing more or less than rowdiness.

**Mark Holmes**  
**Funeral Director**

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

**You Don't Know**  
What you are missing if you don't let  
**MERRIE COFFIELD**  
help do your ironing.  
Give her a chance to prove her worth.  
Just call 1700 and arrange for her visit.

**The Manchester Electric Company**

**Manchester Men**  
Buy Their Clothes at  
**George H. Williams**

**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

**Eskimo Pies**  
are waiting for you at the soda fountain,  
Also those  
**Ice Cream**  
**Cups**  
that the Kiddies like so well.  
Ask for them  
at your favorite fountain.

**Manchester Dairy**  
**Ice Cream Company**

**TIRES!**

All First Grade Merchandise, fully guaranteed, by factory and by us. 100% satisfaction guaranteed on every tire we sell or tire will be adjusted on a mileage basis by US at once so you are sure of a square deal.

Your choice of a number of popular brands of tires, including FISK, FEDERAL, YALE, MASON, VACUUM CUP—at prices that will appeal to the most shrewd buyer.

30x3 1/2 CORD	\$7.90	30x3 1/2 OVERSIZE CORD	\$8.75
<b>OVERSIZE CORDS S. S.</b>			
30x3 1/2	\$10.50	30x3 1/2 5-ply CL.	\$11.00
32x3 1/2	\$11.50	32x3 1/2 5-ply	\$15.50
31x4	\$12.50	31x4 6-ply	\$16.90
32x4	\$13.75	32x4 6-ply	\$18.50
33x4	\$14.25	33x4 6-ply	\$19.25
34x4	\$14.90	34x4 6-ply	\$20.50
32x4 1/2	\$17.95	32x4 1/2 8-ply	\$24.90
33x4 1/2	\$18.95	33x4 1/2 8-ply	\$26.50
34x4 1/2	\$19.95	34x4 1/2 8-ply	\$27.90
33x5	\$24.00	33x5 8-ply H.	\$35.50
35x5	\$25.00	35x5 8-ply H.	\$37.50

**BALLOON CORDS**

<b>OVERSIZE BALLOONS</b>		<b>HEAVY DUTY BALLOONS</b>	
29x4.40	\$9.50	29x4.40 5-ply	\$12.75
29x4.75	\$12.00	29x4.75 6-ply	\$18.50
30x4.75	\$12.50	30x4.75 6-ply	\$19.50
29x4.95	\$12.90	29x4.95 6-ply	\$20.75
30x4.95	\$13.50	30x4.95 6-ply	\$21.85
31x4.95	\$13.50	31x4.95 6-ply	\$22.50
30x5.25	\$14.50	30x5.25 6-ply	\$22.90
31x5.25	\$14.95	31x5.25 6-ply	\$24.50
30x5.77	\$16.90	30x5.77 6-ply	\$27.90
32x5.77	\$17.50	32x5.77 6-ply	\$29.90
32x6.00	\$18.75	32x6.00 6-ply	\$28.75
33x6.00	\$18.95	33x6.00 6-ply	\$29.90
32x6.20	\$21.50	32x6.20 6-ply	\$33.75
33x6.20	\$22.50	33x6.20 6-ply	\$34.95

**BATTERY SERVICE**

How's your battery these snappy mornings? Turns the old bus over kinda slow, eh? Why don't you turn it in to COLE. He'll give you five dollars for it towards a new U. S. L. or Willard.

By gosh, I will, and he did—and so did quite a few others, everybody satisfied.

We are making you the same offer this fall, that made such a hit with Manchester motorists last spring—and here it is:

**\$5.00 FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY**

Towards the purchase of a new U. S. L. or Willard Battery. Here's your chance to enjoy a new Battery these cold mornings at a price you can afford to pay.

**BATTERY CHARGING ALL DURING NOVEMBER** . . . . . 50c.  
**RADIO RENTALS** . . . . . 50c. per week

All Batteries called for and delivered.

**Oaklyn Filling Station**

ALEXANDER COLE,  
OAKLAND STREET  
USED TIRES AND TUBES. TELEPHONE 1284

**Oldsmobile**  
**Again Takes The Lead!**

Not only in the production of the best car for the price, but in offering to YOU the OLDSMOBILE "O.K." GUARANTEE:

**This New Guarantee Provides:**

(1) Should you be sick for 15 days or more, the GUARANTEE will MEET ALL PAYMENTS accumulating after date of sickness until you are well or UNTIL ALL PAYMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE.

(2) Should you meet with an accident and be disabled for 15 days or more, the GUARANTEE will meet all payments accumulating after date of accident UNTIL YOU ARE WELL or UNTIL ALL PAYMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE.

(3) Should you be accidentally killed, the GUARANTEE will IMMEDIATELY MEET ALL REMAINING PAYMENTS and the car turned over to your estate, free of any indebtedness.

Sounds very good, doesn't it? The beauty of it all is that YOU DO NOT HAVE TO MAKE UP SUCH PAYMENTS AFTER YOU RECOVER.

The cost—included in the cost of your OLDSMOBILE.

Buy TODAY—take advantage of our liberal time payment plan, knowing that your PAYMENTS ARE GUARANTEED.

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

**Final Week Of Our Special Offer**  
Ends Saturday, November 6  
Rubber Heels  
Attached **25c**  
**SAM YULYES**  
701 Main St. Johnson Block So. Manchester

**SATURDAY SPECIAL**  
**Sweaters**  
**Men's All Wool**  
\$8.50 Grade.  
for Saturday Only  
**\$5.95**  
**GLENNEY'S**  
Tinker Building