

## JOHNSON OUT FOR SPEAKER IN THE HOUSE

May Be First Manchester Representative to Get Job; Prospects Are Unusually Good.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, elected on Tuesday as one of Manchester's representatives in the General Assembly, may have the honor of being the first local man to become Speaker of the House. So favorably has Judge Johnson's name been spoken of in this connection that he has been authorized by the House to announce his candidacy. Speaker of the House is a coveted position. In the chair at all sessions the speaker naturally commands considerable influence. He has several appointments to make



Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

and comes into contact with every bit of legislation considered, no matter to what committee it is assigned. It is without a doubt the most influential position in the House.

### In Line.

That Judge Johnson is in line for the speakership is proved by the fact that he has been mentioned as a candidate before he even sought the position. At the big Republican rally held at Footguard Hall during the past campaign and preceded by Judge Johnson's name was generally considered in speaking of the appointment as Speaker of the House. So often was his name mentioned in that connection that it had every appearance of a "boom."

Judge Johnson has served two terms as Manchester's representative. He has served on the Judiciary committee and his length of service alone makes him a logical candidate for Speaker.

### Other Honors.

Manchester has never seen one of its representatives named Speaker of the House. Judge Olin R. Wood and Judge William S. Hyde, in their terms, became floor leaders, but none of the town's legislators have become Speaker. The chair is filled on the opening day of the General Assembly and is elective.

## NEW ARMY BRIDE IS OF VANDERBILT KIN

Society Loses Fussy Wedding When Barbara Sands Elopes With Officer.

New York, Nov. 6.—New York and Newport society today that it had been cheated of one of those fashionably formal weddings at which society so loves to promenade. Announcement was made that Miss Barbara Sands, granddaughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., had eloped with and married Lieut. George R. Burgess, of the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., at Baltimore, on October 5.

It was stated that news of the marriage was kept secret for more than a month because "of army ground's anticipated furlough. The announcement was made by Ogden L. Mills, recent candidate for the governorship of New York state, who is a relative of the bride. Miss Sands and her brother had lived at the Mills' home since the death of their father in 1908. Lieut. Burgess is thirty years old, and was graduated from West Point in 1918.

Leave of two months was granted him yesterday. Honey-moon plans still were vague. Lieut. Burgess said, but the couple expect to go either to Europe or to Panama.

## HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS FROM FLOODS IN ITALY

Bari, Italy, Nov. 6.—Hundreds are homeless as the result of floods which have swept this city. Torrents of water and mud fill the street, in some places the water reaching the second story windows.

## TAKE 25 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN A KENO RAID

New York, Nov. 6.—Twenty-six pupils of Erasmus Hall High school, Brooklyn, many of them sons of prominent men of that borough, were arrested when policemen raided a poolroom two doors away from the high school building. The arresting patrolmen said the youths had been gambling at "keno," an old time game of great rapidity, revived.

## COOLIDGE ADVISES BIG TAX REFUND

Quarter of a Billion Likely to Be Returned to People to Avoid Surplus.

Washington, Nov. 6.—A refund on individual and corporation taxes paid this year on last year's income will be recommended by President Coolidge to the short session of Congress which convenes the first Monday in December. The amount of the rebate has not been definitely decided upon, but it is reported the President has in mind a return of from 10 to 12 per cent.

Since action by Congress would come too late for relief on the last quarter payments in 1926, it was indicated that the refund should apply on the payments in 1927.

As to the proposal for a permanent reduction, the President was said to believe that the short session gave inadequate time for a revision of the tax measure.

May Total \$250,000,000. The President's plan, announced here today, came as a surprise. While no definite figures are yet given out on the amount of tax reduction involved, it is expected the total cut will be between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000. It will depend on the estimates for the Treasury surplus at the end of the current fiscal year June 30, 1927.

## FRAZIER A PROBLEM IN SENATE CONTROL

North Dakotan May Balk at Aiding Republicans to Effect Organization.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The Republican party faced a new peril today in the possibility that the Democrats may acquire actual control of the Senate in the new Congress.

While the Republicans relied on holding 48 seats in the new Senate just enough to organize that body after next March 4, their calculations included Senator Lynn Frazier of North Dakota, insurgent, who was openly and eagerly thrown out of the party just twenty months ago. Now Frazier has made up his mind whether he'll be a party Republican when it comes time to organize the Senate.

## 1 DEAD, 1 DYING IN CRASH; RUN IN CAR

One Man of Four Flung Clear of Wreck on Famous Bay State Road.

Saugus, Mass., Nov. 6.—One man was killed, two were injured, one of them probably fatally, and a fourth escaped today when their automobile skidded on the Newburyport Turnpike, overturned and smashed into a filling station. The dead man is Harold White, 39. The injured are Tone Capodituro, 19, dying at Lynn hospital; James Dalton, 18.

Thomas Casey was thrown clear of the wreckage of the overturned car and escaped. All the men were from East Boston.

Police found a small amount of liquor in the automobile.

## CHILD DIVORCE DELAYED

Paris, Nov. 6.—The suit for divorce of Mrs. Richard Washburn Child, wife of the former United States ambassador to Italy, today struck a temporary snag when the procurator of the court demanded verification of Mrs. Child's domicile in France. This was asked as proof that the Paris court had jurisdiction in the suit. It is believed that this action will delay final judgment in the case by a week.

## BOARD VOTES TO PURCHASE BIG TRACTOR

Selectmen See Demonstration of Snow Plowing in Movies; Will Buy New Truck; Special Meeting.

The Board of Selectmen in a special meeting at the Municipal building last night voted to purchase a Best 10-ton tractor. The tractor will be used in plowing town roads out of the snow. The price to be paid by the town is \$8,000. The appropriation with which to buy a snow tractor and truck was voted at the last town meeting. The sum of \$12,000 was allowed.

The new tractor will apply take care of the town's needs during snow storms and will cut down the cost of snow removal considerably. It is the town of South Windsor plowed out a stretch of road in an hour and a half that required seven hours for a Manchester truck and plow attached to plow out.

For Snow Only. It is the plan of the board to keep this tractor for snow plowing only. It is equipped to do all kinds of hauling. It has 72 horse-power capacity. But, the board feels that a tractor for snow removal only will last longer and will be more economical in the end.

The Best tractor is the famous Caterpillar make and bears the endorsement of the United States government. Every tractor sold is registered by the government so government can commandeer them for its own uses. They are built standard so that they can be used in hauling artillery if need be.

Demonstration. Before voting to purchase a tractor the selectmen viewed various makes at work. Last night Brook Tyler, representative of the Holt Manufacturing Company for this section, demonstrated the Best tractor for the selectmen through motion pictures. A machine was set up in the selectmen's room at the Municipal building and several reels of pictures showing the tractor doing all kinds of work were shown.

The machine is highly recommended and several towns and cities in this section have them. Because of the work which the tractor can do and because of its general high recommendations the board voted to purchase one. It will be delivered within two weeks. The selectmen will also purchase a new truck for town work soon. They were authorized to do so by the last town meeting. It is the plan to make this purchase within the next two weeks.

Asks for Damages. John P. Boland who figured in an accident at the East cemetery last Saturday when his car hit over a woman by Dr. John Allison asked

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## Greatest Fiction Sleut' Analyzes the Hall Case

Philo Vance, Van Dine's Outstanding Hero, Adapts His Singular Talents to Study of the New Jersey Crime by Psychoanalysis.

Here is the first of two analytical articles on the spectacular Hall-Mills case—now on trial at Somerville N. J.—from the viewpoint of Philo Vance, the "psychological detective" of fiction. They were prepared by S. S. Vance Dine, creator of this newest crime-story figure. The first herewith presented, deals particularly with the importance of individual psychology in crime detection and a generalization on its application to this specific case. The second will deal with the individual figures. It is to be understood that any theory presented is purely conjectural.

By PHILLO VANCE (The "Psychological Detective" Hero of S. S. Van Dine's Mystery Tales.) Somerville, N. J., Nov. 6.—Why were there three bullets in the body of the slain choir singer and but one in the corps of Dr. Hall?

## MARIE COMMANDS PEACE; OBTAINS IT

Stills Troubled Waters by the Unction of Her Smiling Ukase.

Aboard Queen Marie's Special Train (in Washington), Nov. 6.—The magnetic Queen of Rumania smiled today upon the turbulent forces seeking to serve her and her throne over her kingdom of wheels.

Her Majesty took hold of a delicate situation with the diplomacy for which she is famed. She let it be known that she considered recent untoward incidents aboard her transcontinental train as merely the outgrowth of a too ardent desire on the part of the combatants to represent her interests. While taking no direct side in the controversy between Sam Hill, whose guest she was at the dedication exercises at Maryhill museum, and Major Stanley Washburn, her aide and advisor, Queen Marie called both her friends and bade the hatchet be buried.

It is felt in royal circles that "The white lion" as the Queen sometimes calls Sam Hill, has had his "big moment" in the matter of the queenly blessing bestowed on his museum and will beg to be excused when the royal train reaches Seattle this afternoon.

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## G. O. P. CANNOT SURVIVE HALF WET, HALF DRY

So Declares Nicholas M. Butler, Warning of Fate Like That of Whigs on Slavery.

New York, Nov. 6.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in a statement last night warns Republicans that the party faces disaster unless it "takes the righteous side of the moral and political issue of prohibition."

Citing the decision of the United States Supreme Court, Dr. Butler denounces the Anti-Saloon League as "barbarous and un-American" in its contention that it makes little difference how many times a man is put in jeopardy for violating the prohibition law. Dr. Butler warns the Republicans that "the party cannot exist half wet and half dry. His statement follows:

"Now that the smoke of Tuesday's political battle is lifted, it is quite plain to see that the Republican party stands at the parting of the ways. There is the usual talk of reorganization, but what the party needs is not so much reorganization as ideas and constructive leadership.

Cites Three Pressing Issues. "Public opinion demands of it as the price of support, vigorous and courageous intellectual and moral leadership in dealing with the three questions of immediate and engrossing interest that are before the country.

"These are attacking at their source the stupendous moral and political evils that are the natural and necessary results of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act, the formulation on sound economic foundations of a constructive policy for agricultural development and relief, and curbing the growing Federal bureaucracy, while greatly increasing the efficiency of those services which the Federal government does, and should render.

"Moreover, it will not be long before it becomes pretty obvious that American economic interests, as well as American ideals, demand a more constructive and forward-looking policy in all that concerns our international relations and influence.

"Since the armistice, the general tendency of Republican policies has been one of drifting, and we have been without positive or aggressive leadership. The political tide which in 1920 was flowing strongly against the personality and policies of President Wilson, was in 1924 flowing equally strongly in favor of policies of governmental economy and reduction of taxation.

Says Party Can't Exist Half Wet. "The signs of the times are that the people approve highly of what has been done in these directions.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## SMITH GIBBS CUT OUT FAGS AS FIRE-RISKY

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 6.—In order to reduce the fire hazard, students of Smith College have agreed voluntarily to refrain from smoking in college dormitories until after the Christmas holidays, the Student Council announced.

At the same time the council made public that a plan was being worked out for the future "which would deal with the matter in a manner to lessen the fire risk and at the same time provide a suitable place for smoking."

## GARIBALDI ADMITS DOUBLE-CROSS JOB

French Press Says He Confessed Stirring Up Antis, Then Informing.

Paris, Nov. 6.—Franco-Italian relations are strained as the result of the disclosures made by Colonel Riccotti Garibaldi, who is detained here after having made statements concerning his activities as an agent provocateur for the Fascist regime in Italy, while posing as an anti-Fascist.

The French newspapers declare that Colonel Garibaldi has confessed that he worked for former Minister of the Interior Federzoni of Italy, whom he has admitted spending large sums of money in France, securing information concerning the activities of anti-Fascists and fostering anti-Fascist plots, which were disclosed to the Italian police at the right time.

Catalonian Plot. Further charges are made in some sections of the press that Colonel Garibaldi was responsible for formulation of the Catalanian plot against Spain which was broken up this week by the arrest of Colonel Macia and many of his followers at Perpignan.

The left press openly places full responsibility for Colonel Garibaldi's activities upon Premier Mussolini.

"It was Mussolini, through Garibaldi, who fomented the plot against Spain in order to disrupt Franco-Spanish relations," charged Le Quotidien.

"Mussolini bought a quarrel with France and having no pretext he created one," charged L'Ouvre.

Public Indignant. The indignation of the French public is thoroughly aroused and it seems certain now that all plans for an early Franco-Italian rapprochement have gone astray.

It is now expected that Colonel Macia, alleged leader of the Catalanian plot, will be brought to Paris to confront Garibaldi.

Summit of Revolution. "The fascist regime has reached 'the summit of the revolution,'" declares the Popolo D'Italia today in commenting on drastic measures laid down by the Cabinet yesterday for striking opposition to the government and for crushing the activities of those who plot against the lives of the premier and his followers.

The new and drastic internal policy which has been adopted finds full support in the Fascist newspapers and Premier Mussolini's action in taking over the ministry of interior, the seventh portfolio which he holds, is applauded.

The newspapers do not connect the displacement of Federzoni with the Garibaldi affair in France and scoff at the charge that Colonel Garibaldi, as an agent of Fascism, aided in the Perpignan plot against Spain. The newspapers point out that Italy is in an entirely sympathetic attitude toward the Spanish directorate and would not foster any movement which might injure Spain.

60 Spanish Arrests. Madrid, Nov. 6.—The police have placed sixty alleged syndicalists, Communists, Liberals and Republicans under arrest for alleged connection with the catalonian plot which was frustrated at Perpignan this week. It is reported that 500 plotters succeeded in crossing the border and are now in Catalonia.

## TROTSKY REVEALS DESPAIR OF REDISM

Excites Russia by Speech in Which He Points Failure of Communism. Moscow, Nov. 6.—Warning that his captivation as leader of the opposition is but temporary and that he will renew his fight for principles when conditions are more favorable, Leon Trotsky launched forth into a pessimistic review of the future of communism and an attack upon the central committee, in the Communist party conference.

Trotsky's speech, published today, caused a great sensation. He revealed a deep pessimism over the future of Communism and of Russia, declaring that the success of Communism must be judged by the material prosperity of the masses, whereas statistics show that the industrial consumption per capita in Russia won't reach the pre-war stage until 1930 and "the pre-war world's standard was barbaric poverty."

## GIBSON ILLNESS VITAL BLOW TO THE HALL TRIAL

"Pig Woman" Unable to Testify for Weeks; Mills Unmoved by Grilling of Defense Lawyers.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 6.—Prosecutor Alexander C. Simpson, dominant figure in the Hall-Mills murder trial, today faced a dilemma—the fact that the state's star witness, Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," is so seriously ill that she may not be able to testify in court for weeks.

Whether this tough "break" against the spunky little prosecutor will jeopardize his chances of convicting the wealthy Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, of the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, was the uppermost topic for debate in Somerville today. Simpson's friends were willing to gamble that the harassed but indomitable prosecutor will find a way out of this situation.

Refuse Warrant. He wanted to get the "pig woman's" testimony into the records ever so badly "before the hand of death might aid in the miscarriage of justice." Her story is vital to his case. But the two presiding judges wouldn't sign a warrant forcing the doctors at Somerset hospital to bring the woman to the courtroom, neither would they authorize the trial from the courthouse to the hospital in order that her testimony could be obtained.

Today Simpson had before him the official statement of Dr. A. A. Lawton of the Somerset hospital and Dr. Edward L. Keyes of New York, a specialist in kidney diseases, that it may be several weeks before Mrs. Gibson is able to testify.

"Mrs. Gibson is suffering from an acute infection of the left kidney and the kidney pelvis," said an official statement issued by the doctors. "She is in immediate danger of death, however."

Mills' Cross-Examination. Outstanding features of the late hours of yesterday afternoon's session were the grilling cross-examination of James Mills, husband of the slain choir singer, and the positive and unshakable statement of Mrs. Mary Demarest that she had seen Henry Stevens in New Brunswick around 9 o'clock on the Friday morning following the murder, though she admitted that she knew him only by sight.

Seeking to elicit positive answers from the wriggling Mills, Mr. McCarter quoted extensively from an alleged examination made of him by Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective, in January, 1923. He sought to show that Mills at that time had admitted picking up the newspaper clipping on Dr. Percy Skene Grant and divorce which Mrs. Mills had placed on the rector's desk the day of the crime, and that later he destroyed it.

Mills looked at the flushed and dignified Mr. McCarter without a hint of alarm.

"I don't recall," he said with his blanket air.

"Do you remember that on January 14, 1923, Ellis Parker came to see you and you said to him, referring to your wife: 'She said something to me in jealousy over Dr. Hall and I made a hell of a house for her, but she was not that kind of a woman?'"

"I don't recall."

He was equally forgetful of a quarrel between himself and the crime, which, the defense sought to develop, ended in Mrs. Mills' diary being thrown in the fire after one page had been torn out. Senator Simpson protested again and again as Mr. McCarter read from the alleged exclamation. Some of the testimony got in. Much of it was excluded.

Pleased With Himself. Mills was quietly pleased with himself as he fecklessly moved by lapsing into forgetfulness. He is a small man of spare frame, with thinning hair, a long pointed nose and watery eyes devoid of any expression.

"Why was it that all Thursday night, all Friday and down to Saturday noon, did not make an inquiry at the hospital or a police station, or a single place concerning the whereabouts of the absence of your wife?" Mr. McCarter inquired, shaking a bronze finger in the direction of the placid little man in the witness chair.

For a moment the ever-ready Mills was at a loss. He took refuge in thoughtful silence and crossed his arms.

"Well, my wife used to go away sometimes, for a day or two from the house. That is why I did not pay any attention to it."

"So from Thursday night, when your wife failed to return, until Saturday noon, you did not inquire of a soul except Mrs. Hall concerning the fact that your wife had disappeared, or gone away, or failed to come home—did you?"

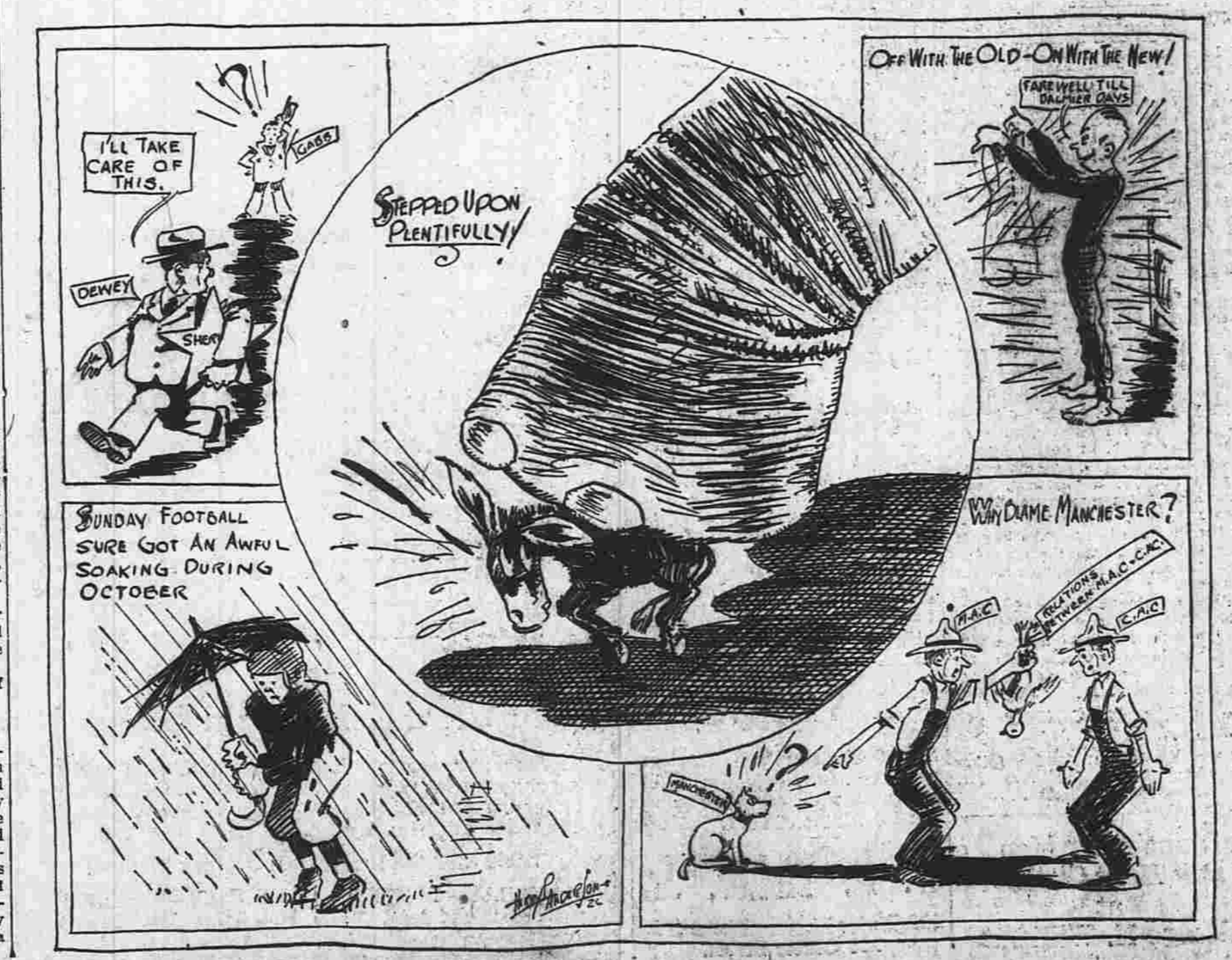
"Yes, sir; her mother."

"If on Friday morning you

(Continued on Page 2.)

## Fall Sports in Manchester

by Harry Anderson



(Continued on Page 2.)

BOARD VOTES TO BUY A BEST TRACTOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

The town to reimburse him for the damages his car suffered. It is claimed that town men were burning leaves at the point and the dense smoke confused auto drivers. The letter was referred to Town Council Bowers.

The bond of William R. Campbell as constable was offered and accepted by the selectmen. A petition was received for a light on Parker street between Franklin and Girard streets. It was referred to the lighting committee.

The board was informed by the Connecticut River Bridge and Highway commission that the term of Howard I. Taylor as bridge commissioner from this town has expired. The matter will be taken up at the adjourned town meeting to be held in March.

The clerk of the Superior court presented to the board a list of citizens who have lost their voting franchise through committing a crime. The list was voted referred to the Registrars of Voters.

The condition of Glenwood street was reported by Selectman Harvey Keeney. It seems that one section is low and residents there have complained. Some road filling will be spread upon the surface.

A long agreement with the State Highway department on the Center street construction and on storm water sewer arrangements was read to the board by Clerk Waddell.

An invitation was received from Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, to attend the presentation exercises at the Center when the captured German howitzer will be given to the town.

The board will attend and Mayor Treat will make the speech of acceptance. The exercises will be held on the evening of Nov. 11.

GREAT FICTION SLEUTH PROBES HALL CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

clousness, as did their forebears. Through trial and travail, through accusation and tragedy, this instant to hold fast prevailing values in matters of life property and reputation. Would it have been strong enough in love or pride to bring them to this crime?

And again: Is Mrs. Hall really unemotional or are her emotions merely pent up? But we shall come to this in greater detail later.

TAKING LONG TIME TO RETURN TO STORE

One time, so we read, Mark Twain planned to visit a friend, a lawyer, in New York. He knew the young fellow had no practice, so he thought he could meet him at his office at any time and find him in. When he arrived at the office he found a sign reading:

"Will Return in an Hour." The famous humorist took out his pencil and wrote underneath this: "What for?"

In the South End there is a store. On the door is the same sign: "Will Return in an hour." That sign was placed there three days ago.

and the natures—in short, the psychology—of the persons who did it. But if you conclude from the psychology of it that more than one guilty person was present, then it might well have been an unexpected crime, brought about on the spur of the moment.

Every murder differs from every other murder—each one has its own set of conditions and circumstances, as well as peculiarities, which indicate the character and temperament of the person who committed it.

The East Indian dacoit strangles the Sicilian stabber; and so on. Just as it is possible to tell that Corot painted this or that picture, or that Ibsen wrote this or that play, from the internal evidence of the picture or play itself, so it is possible to look at the features of a crime and tell what manner of person committed it.

Clues count for very little against the psychology of a crime, for even without material clues like fingerprints and foot-marks, or even with false clues (for, remember, clues can be faked), the psychology of the crime and of the murderer remains the same, and cannot be changed or obliterated.

No one may have seen Corot paint a picture, or have evidence that he actually wielded the brush, but the feathery foliage of his trees, his idyllic atmosphere, the delicate coloring, tell us unmistakably that he did paint it.

Here, then, is a double murder with a definite psychological aspect—and a definite personality. If you were able to read the indications they would inevitably point to the exact nature and character of the person who committed it, just as the feathery, the coloring and the atmosphere would point inevitably to a Corot painting.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. New Office Boy—I've added up these figures ten times, sir. Employer—Good. New Office Boy. And here are the ten answers.—Ulk, Berlin.

HIGHLAND PARK

Miss Jeanette Sinnamon was the guest of honor at a large miscellaneous shower given last night by her girl friends at the Highland Park clubhouse.

Guests were present from Springfield, Hartford and Windsor Locks. The dance hall which was the scene of much mirth was prettily decorated.

The finishing touches to the cornices on the Masonal Temple will soon be all in place. It will not be long before all of the outside work will have been completed.

A long row of baskets filled with jumping apples displayed in Watkins Brothers' window has been attracting considerable attention this week.

John Breen pleaded guilty in police court this morning to the charge of driving an automobile without a license and was fined \$10 and costs.

Today's report from the Memorial hospital shows a registration of 59 patients. This has been the average for the past week.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows and Shepherd Encampment, will give another of their popular dances in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

Members of the Young People's Fellowship club of St. Mary's church, commenced their winter activities by a party at the parish house Wednesday evening.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will meet in Tinker hall for their regular business meeting Monday evening.

Sir John announced his support of Premier Ferguson's government control policy. "While I have long been an admirer of the program of the United States, their present condition of law enforcement should be warning to us," said Sir John.

ABOUT TOWN

Three big trolley cars were parked on Main street a little north of Bissell street through the night. The cars have been parked in various places about town while the new switch is being installed at the barn.

Sewers are being installed on Haynes street and the little street connecting it with Armory street.

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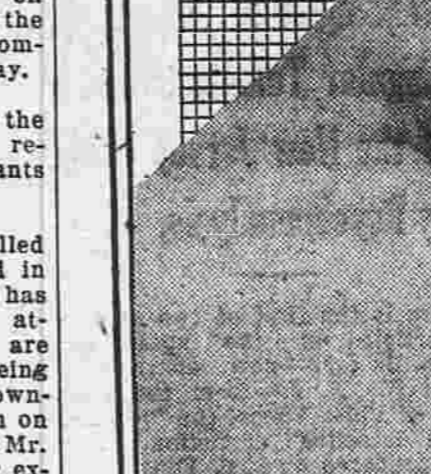
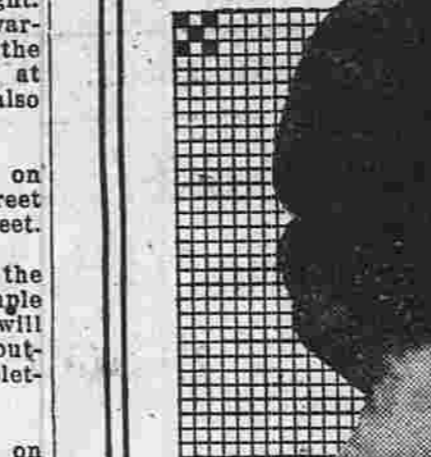
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She's Bride of a King-To-Be



Princess Astrid of Sweden some day will be queen of the Belgians by virtue of the latest of Europe's royal weddings. She is shown here with Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, with whom she will share the throne.

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G. O. P. CAN'T LIVE HALF WET, HALF DRY

Mrs. Demarest was re-called to the stand for cross-examination when court opened at 10:15 a. m., today.

Mrs. Demarest, who was a member of Dr. Hall's church, had testified that she saw Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the day before the bodies were found in De Runsey's lane.

She replied spiritedly to Defense Attorney Clarence E. Case's questions.

He—People are saying you married me because I had money. She—Nothing of the sort! The reason was that I had no money myself.—Answers, London.

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REMEMBERS AN ADV. READ A YEAR AGO

Advertising, especially in newspapers, has a lasting effect. One would naturally believe that as soon as the advertisement had been read the impression would remain in the mind of the reader no longer than a week.

Here is actual proof to the contrary: The Manchester Electric Light Co., advertised for years that its office was in the South End office of the Herald.

The impression still remains in the minds of many to this day, even though the company left Oak street a year ago.

There has hardly been a week since then that persons have not visited the Herald office to pay their bills. The latest inquiry was made by a woman at noon yesterday.

asked her where she was going, and she said, "Follow me and find out." Mr. McCarter asked: "And did you follow her?" "I did not," Mills replied, in his one positive response.

Mrs. Demarest Defiant Mrs. Demarest was the last witness to take the stand. She is the cousin of Mrs. Clark, and frankly accused her and Ralph V. Gormine of spying on Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills and then reporting back to Mrs. Hall.

The rector's widow watched with disdain while the plump and ready Mrs. Demarest made her charges, following them up with the identification of Mr. Stevens.

Her manner grew defiant under Senator Case's cross-examination. She tossed her head and grimaced at him as she flung reports that made every one laugh—even the defendants. She finally conceded that although she had "known" Mr. Stevens since he was a little boy, she had never talked to him.

Mrs. Demarest said he was in a car by himself when she saw him in New Brunswick on the Friday morning following the crime.

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THE RIALTO Manchester's Coziest Theater

An Important Announcement To the Theater-Goers of Manchester Starting with the program being offered for the last times today the management of this theater will offer to the theater-goer of this town a daily program consisting of two big features in addition to the customary shorter subjects.

GIBSON ILLNESS IS BLOW IN HALL CASE

rather concluded that your wife had gone to her sister, Mrs. Elsie Barnhart, why did you go to Mrs. Hall and say, "Perhaps they have eloped?" "Jimmie" threw out his arms in a feeble gesture. He grinned till the seams in his face were doubly accented.

"Well," he rasped, "that just popped up in a minute. I didn't know what to say."

He was asked if he had not made a tremendous fuss when Charlotte failed to come home one night, but this he could not remember. Again Mr. McCarter sought to bring out that he had had words with his wife on the night of the crime. This Mills denied. He was equally certain he had gone to the corner store only to get a soda on the night of the crime and not to find out if his wife had telephoned from there.

Counsel in Bitter Clash The bitterest argument which so far has developed in the trial case between Senator Simpson and Mr. McCarter over the letters which Mills always has said he noticed in the pocket of his wife's scarf a day or two before the murder. It was indicated by counsel for the defense that they would seek to prove these were the letters later found scattered between the bodies.

Senator Simpson remarked in the course of the argument that he would prove the letters were taken to the murder scene by Mrs. Hall. Mills clung tenaciously to the story that he had pulled them out, had seen the words "dear" and "honney" but had not been interested and returned them to the pocket of his wife's scarf.

Recalling the light remark Mrs. Mills had flung over her shoulder as she left her home on the night of the murder, when "Jimmie" had

SEE U. S. PROHIBITION AS CANADA WARNING

Toronto, Nov. 6.—American efforts to enforce prohibition should be a warning to Canada, declared Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in a statement issued today attacking the Ontario temperance act as a "costly failure."

Sir John announced his support of Premier Ferguson's government control policy. "While I have long been an admirer of the program of the United States, their present condition of law enforcement should be warning to us," said Sir John.

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COOL CAVE UTILIZED FOR STORAGE PLANT

Zack, Ark., Nov. 6 (United Press)—Orchardists for miles around the vicinity of Zack, in Searcy county, east of the Ozarks, practice economy by utilizing a "blowing cave" near here for a mammoth storage plant.

THE TARDYS

"He's always late." "Yes, it's inherited. His father is spoken of as the late Mr. Brown."—Tit-Bits, London.

1926 Hupp Six

Sedan, like new, used as demonstrator, fully equipped, to be sold with new car guarantee. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

Manchester Men Buy Their Clothes at George H. Williams

130 Center St. Phone 1009 130 Center Street.

W. R. Tinker, Jr.

130 Center St. Phone 1009 130 Center Street.

Build a New Warship!

The United States Navy got its first triplets when Mrs. James C. Malaney, wife of a first class quartermaster on the Submarine S-28, at San Diego, Calif., presented her hubby with the babies shown here. The photo shows Malaney at the left with his daughter, Blanche, aged two. Then come the triplets—James, Jr., Patricia Anne, and Curtis—and Mrs. Malaney.

STATE Today CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30. 5 Select Vaudeville Acts 5 RED GRANGE in "ONE MINUTE TO PLAY" A Real Football Game Presented On the Stage Tonight. SUNDAY Monday and Tuesday REX INGRAM'S wonderful picture, that thrilled Broadway for many months, is here at last! Expect something bigger, more powerful and fascinating than you've ever seen before on the screen! SEE IT NOW! From the famous novel by BLASCO IBANEZ MARE' NOSTRUM (OUR SEA) with ALICE TERRY and ANTONIO MORENO Scenario by Willis Goldbeck Photography by John F. Seitz A Metro-Goldwyn PICTURE NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. 3 SHOWS DAILY. SUNDAY—2 SHOWS.

# CHURCHES

## SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the chime.  
10:45—Morning worship. The vested choir will sing "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchaninof, and "Hark, Hark, My Soul" by Shelley. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "Strength For the Battle."  
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League. Leader, Miss Vera Hotchkiss. Subject: "Holding My Torch High."  
4:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the orchestra.  
6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Epworth League. Topic: "Avenues to Service." Leader, Miss Ruth Lippincott. A playlet entitled, "Lost, a Washerwoman" will be presented.  
6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the chime.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening service. The pastor will conduct an "English Night." Sermon subject: "Tennyson's 'In Memoriam.'" The church quartet will sing.  
Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Dress rehearsal for the Biblical drama. 6:30, supper served by the Men's Friendship club. 8:00, Friendship club meeting. E. L. G. Hohenthal will be the speaker. Subject: "Places I Have Seen and Things I Have Heard."  
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts. 7:15, meeting of the Camp Fire Girls.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—The first presentation of the Biblical drama under the auspices of the Sunday school.  
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—The second presentation of the Biblical drama.  
Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League. 7:30, short business meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. 7:45, an open meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Speaker, Mrs. M. T. Titus of Moradabad, India, topic: "Crescent and Cross."  
Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—The first hike for all intermediates.

## ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.  
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. The rector will preach an appropriate sermon for the 20th anniversary of the Girls' Friendly society.  
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. David Kelly will preach. Topic: "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By."  
Monday—Girls' Friendly society Twentieth Anniversary celebration. Devotional meeting followed by a social hour.  
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Gala club meeting.  
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly society candidates. Confirmation classes as follows:  
4:30 p. m.—Juniors.  
7:30 p. m.—Seniors.  
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Cheney hall. The rector will give a stereopticon lecture on "Ireland," with recitations, music and moving pictures.  
Sunday—Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., Bishop Co-Adjutor of Connecticut, will visit St. Mary's church for confirmation at the morning service at 10:45.

## SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott

Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will be held at 11 o'clock. The afternoon service will take place at 3 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.

## ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann

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

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Sermon by Rev. Watson Woodruff at 10:30. Topic, "The Merciful." The music:  
Ave Maria ..... Schubert  
Remember, O Lord ... W. H. Allen  
We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps ..... Hosmer  
March, Solennele ..... Ketterer  
Musical Vespers:  
The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Estelle Eddy, violinist. The program:  
Melody in F ..... Rubenstein  
Vesper Hymn. Mrs. Eddy  
Scripture Reading.  
Praise the Lord,  
O Jerusalem ..... Maunder  
The Choir  
Air for the G Strings ..... Bach  
By the Waters of Minnetonka ..... Lieurance  
Miss Trebbe  
Offertory—Triumphal March from Aida ..... Verdi  
Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Negro Spiritual.  
Male Quartet  
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod  
Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Eddy  
The Light of the World is Jesus ..... Bliss-Allen  
Traumerel ..... Schumann  
Sunday school 12. Men's League 12. Leader, Samuel Bohlin.  
Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff.  
Cyp Club 6. Reports from the Old Boys' Conference.  
The Week  
Monday, 4: Rehearsal of the Troubadors: 7:30, meeting of the King's Daughters at the church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. Viertelle, Mrs. Lester Hohenthal, Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Wm. Carey, Mrs. Wm. Keen.  
Tuesday—State Conference, Norwich; 7:30, Men's League bowling team at Murphy's alleys.  
Wednesday, 6:30—H-Y supper. State Conference, Norwich.  
Thursday, 2:30, Ladies' Benevolence Society will meet to sew for the "Big Bazaar," a "Street in Tokio"; The Girls Reserves are requested to bring sewing materials for "The Friendship Doll." Meeting followed by a volley ball game.  
Friday, 7, Boy Scouts in Junior room.  
Saturday, 10, Junior basketball practice; 3:30, Japanese entertainment and tea in the church parlors. Tickets are now on sale. Come and see "The Friendship Doll."

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Tomorrow the 400th anniversary of the translation of the New Testament into the Swedish language will be observed at this church with a double service beginning at 10:45. Rev. Ralph Mortinson will preach in English and the pastor will give his sermon in the Swedish language. Sunday school will convene as usual at 9:30.  
The Week  
Thursday, 2:30—Ladies' society; 8 o'clock, choir rehearsal.  
Friday, 8 o'clock—Men's society meeting.

## SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. A. Anderson.

Morning services will begin at 10:30 and Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. The evening service at 7 o'clock will be followed by Holy Communion.  
The Week  
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.  
Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.  
Friday, 7:30—Meeting of Sunshine club with Mrs. Carlson of 192 Woodbridge street.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin.

Morning prayer will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock and the morning service 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 take place at 7 o'clock.  
The Week  
Monday, 7:30—Band practice.  
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.  
Friday, 7:30—Class meeting.  
The revival meetings conducted by Rev. C. C. Rinberger, evangelist, will continue until November 21, and will be held every evening except Saturday.

## CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber

Sunday school, 9 a. m.  
English services, 10 a. m.  
German services, 11 a. m.  
The Week  
Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.  
Tuesday, 7:30—Sunday school teachers' meeting.  
Wednesday, 7:30—Bazaar committee.  
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Sewing Circle.  
6:30 p. m.—Willing Workers.  
7:30 p. m.—Senior choir.  
Friday, 7 p. m.—English choir.  
7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for entertainment at the bazaar.  
The local church is now in charge of the Concordia Lutheran church are busy making arrangements for the bazaar to be held in the basement of the church Nov. 16, 17, and 18. The proceeds of the bazaar will be used to reduce the church debt.  
The Young People's society have accepted an invitation to visit the Young People's society at Seymour.  
Pastor Stippich, the former pastor of the local church is now in charge of the Seymour congregation. The party will leave in private automobiles today at 1 p. m. and return about midnight.

## NO. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. John E. Duxbury

Sunday 10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "How to Carry on in the Christian Life." Singing led by two choirs.  
12:05—Bible school.  
6:30—Epworth League and evening service. Subject: "Avenues to Peace."  
Wednesday, 7:00—Junior choir rehearsal.  
Thursday 6:00—Ladies' Aid chicken pie supper with all the fixings.  
The ladies of our Missionary societies of the North Methodist church are invited by the ladies of the Missionary societies of the South Methodist church to meet with them next Friday evening to hear Mrs. Pitus, a missionary from India. The service will begin at 7:45.

## EXTRA REHEARSALS FOR MARE NOSTRUM

For First Time in State Theater's History Director Kaplan Calls for Overtime Cue Practice.

The picture that thrilled Broadway for many months is here at last.  
Its fame is already a nation-wide fact, established by the marvelous record set at the Criterion Theatre, New York, during its long run at a two dollar admission. Look up this record and you will find that it is in its sixth month and still going strong. That also means that because of this record in New York and in other of the biggest cities in this country it is almost impossible to get the shows here unless at prohibitive admission prices.  
The name of this picture is "Mare Nostrum." That's a Latin word meaning "Our Sea." The title itself means little to Manchester movie house patrons. But ask one of your Italian friends to pronounce it and you will get it better than type can explain it. It is pronounced as if it were spelled "Marey Nos-trum." The "nos" rhymes with boss and the "trum" with drum. Do you get it now?  
Now that we are all ready for our lesson, this great picture is coming to the State theatre tomorrow night, Monday and Tuesday, with matinees and evening performances on Monday and Tuesday, of course.  
"Mare Nostrum" is one of the most thrilling pictures ever shown. In addition to being beautiful and artistic, there are a thousand exciting moments crowding this great hit! Imagine such scenes as the sinking of a submarine; the beauty and the octopus; the revelation of the network of spies headed by the most beautiful girl in all Europe; the vampire facing the firing squad—just a few of the highlights in this dramatic thunderbolt!  
The director and the author of "The Four Horsemen" have made their greatest hit!  
There will be the usual comics and news reels on the bill and here is something to think about: The State orchestra is rehearsing mornings and have been for two days to get the cue lines letter perfect. That means that an important moving picture is coming because Director Kaplan said today that the score is so complicated and depends so much on "synchronizing"—he knows what that means—that no matter how capable an orchestra is, this score must be letter perfect. This has been the first time these extra musical rehearsals have been called for.  
For today and tonight, those who visit the State will see an unusual bill. There are five acts of vaudeville, now well advertised, a feature, "Red" Grange in "One Minute to Play" and best of all from a local viewpoint, a real football game played on a theater stage for the first time in history. The players are all Manchester boys and remember they play this evening for the last time.

# The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

## VICTORY FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION

The International Sunday School Lesson for November 7, is, "The Fall of Jericho."—Joshua 6:12-20.

Here we have an old story which has passed into the knowledge of even those who are not familiar with the Bible. The dramatic fall of Jericho, when the walls of the great city on the Jordan Plain collapsed after seven days of circling, is a story which may be approached from a new angle. It represented the first great achievement of the younger generation of Hebrews. The older generation, timid, discontented, unidealistic, with the blight of Egyptian slavery still searing their souls and the burden of their fathers' sins upon their heads, had led out of bondage and across the Jordan into Canaan. It was the younger generation that won the Land of Promise.

In a day when the younger generation is causing great perturbation of mind to their elders, it is well to stress this overlooked phase of the Lesson. All fathers come to the point when their thoughts of success shift to their sons. The Canaanites they have fought must be conquered by those who come after. Despite old men's croaking, is it not true that the younger generation usually is an improvement upon the old? May we not be heartened, as we contemplate the great spiritual and social and political tasks of the future, by recalling that Jericho fell to the sons of fathers who were not themselves equal to the task?

Personal Glimpses of Jericho. Last night a woman, a college graduate, said to me, "It is so difficult to make the Bible real. Somehow, it almost belongs in the same class as the old nursery tales." What she said, millions feel. The fall of Jericho, and all the other tales of the conquest of Canaan, seem as unreal as "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Little Red Riding Hood."

No cure for this misty-mindedness is so good as a personal visit to Bible Lands; or, failing that, a real study of Bible backgrounds. This Jericho is a real place, situated in the Jordan depression, just a little above the Dead Sea, at the lowest level of the earth's surface. I have visited it within the past six months. The site is so obviously meant for a city that it has been continuously so continuously occupied. The ruins of the Jericho; and there are the excavated ruins of the Jericho of Joshua's day.

Prosperous Jerusalemites still go down to Jericho as a winter resort. Herod the Great made it a brilliant city. The luxuriance of the tropical vegetation is beyond anything found elsewhere in Palestine. I especially remember the sweet lemons of Jericho, with which I once filled my saddle-bags as I set off to the highlands of Moab. Many a British soldier, especially in Australia and New Zealand, will be called upon to remember the memories of the burning months when, as a member of Allenby's army, he camped on the Jericho Plain burrowing for himself a hole in the soil to escape the frightful heat.

A whole book could be written about the geographical naturalness of the Bible story. The logical highway between the highlands of Judea and the highlands of Trans-Jordan on the meridian of Jerusalem runs through Jericho. It was as inevitable as the Nile. The army should enter by this route as it was that Jesus should later go across to the Decapolis by the same way.

When Egyptian Lads Peddled Clay Tablets. Careless school teachers, who either ignore Hebrew history or else treat it as a sort of folk tale, need to be jolted into awareness of the dramatic confirmation of the Bible narrative. The invasion of Canaan by the Israelites has had a dramatic confirmation by contemporary and still existing records.  
Every time I go to the marvellous Cairo Museum I look for the case on a side corridor, containing the famous Tell el-Amarna Tablets. They resemble a dish of shredded wheat. As is generally known, these clay tablets covered with cuneiform inscriptions, were found at Tell el-Amarna, on the banks of the Nile, half way between Luxor and Cairo, amidst the ruins of the city built by Ikhnoton (earlier called Amenhotep IV), the predecessor and father-in-law of the much discussed Tut Ankh Amen. Arabs dug them out; and before their value was discovered, boys hawked the priceless tablets about the streets of Cairo for a piastre apiece. What could be collected of them were translated and placed in the museum.

These letters were written to Ikhnoton, the reigning pharaoh and great religious reformer of Egypt, by the governors of cities and districts in Palestine and Syria asking help against various enemies. Ikhnoton, engrossed in his monotheistic crusade, neglected his administrative responsibilities. One of the foes against whom the governors sought help were the "Khabari" or Hebrews who, said the officials, were invading Canaan from the East. In Egypt last winter, I asked Dr. James H. Breasted, the

historian, if in his judgment the "Khabari" of the Tell el-Amarna tablets were the Hebrews under Joshua and he replied, "Not a doubt about it. Some skeptical youngsters will believe the clay tablets when they refuse to credit the Scripture."  
A Smashing Victory and a New Era.

At Jericho manna ceased to fall for the Children of Israel. Thereafter they should live on the land. Over Jordan, they were actually in the Land of Promise. It was theirs; but it still had to be won. All the future to which we heirs become ours only by our own God-aided efforts. At the entrance to every Canaan there stands a grim Jericho; an eternal principle which youth cannot learn too soon.

General Joshua has his orders from Headquarters. This victory meant more than the conquest of Jericho; it would be an advertisement to all the other cities ahead of them of the might of the invaders and of their supernatural resources. They were to be a demonstration in force of what Jehovah and his people could do. The Israelites themselves were to be impressed with the power of God. So the triumph was staged melodramatically. For six days the armies of Israel, led by the priests and the Ark of the Covenant—we fight in vain except the presence of the Lord go with us—walked in silence about the walls of Jericho, never firing an arrow at the jeering soldiers on the walls. That unorthodox silence of the Hebrew host was as impressive as the final tumult of victory.

On the seventh day the march was seven times repeated. Then at a blast of the priestly rams' horns, and at a concerted shout from the besiegers, the walls fell flat. Jericho was conquered. Faith's paean of victory, sounded while yet the battlements frowned in strength, was justified. The promise had been fulfilled. The consciousness of conquering power swelled in the breasts of Israel.

Reams of paper will be wasted, and hours of precious time consumed, in the study of this Lesson, to show that the miraculous collapse of the walls of Jericho was caused by ether waves, set in motion by the army's tread, but its great about and by the blast of the ram's horns, and so God uses law and agencies which we do not yet understand. Whatever His method, it is enough to know that the victory was won by spiritual as well as by material agencies; faith and works cooperated; which is the only way the Church's Jerichos are to be mastered today.

## SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

"The impious in a good man to be sad."—Edward Young.  
Let us examine sacredly whether there is any wrong entrusted to us to set right.—Dickens.  
That man's the best Cosmopolite Who loves his native country best.—Alfred Tennyson.  
The Sabbath is to give us a chance to do what we like to do—to carry out our own character; the use we make of it shows whether our character is Christlike or not.—Anon.  
Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God.—Philippians 4:6.  
Man is one world and has another to attend him.—Herbert.  
Lord, before I commit a sin it seems to me so shallow that I may wade through it dry-shod from any guiltiness; but when I have committed it, it often seems so deep that I cannot escape without drowning.—Thomas Fuller.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN  
494 East Center Street, Manchester Green.  
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M. TELEPHONE 1947.

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## WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Pickett Motor Sales reports deliveries of an Overland Whippet Sedan to Harry R. Trotter of Holl Street, Overland Six Sedans to John Smith Jr. of Buckland and N. E. Belknap of Rockville.  
George S. Smith, local Chrysler agent, has just received one of the new 1927 model Chrysler 70 Brookhams which is well worth looking over.  
The Capitol Buick Co. has delivered a Buick sedan to Arthur W. Johnson of Clinton street.  
Madden Brothers have delivered a Nash sedan to Gustav Rande of Walnut street.  
George H. Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Exsex has delivered to Alfred Gzrel a new Hudson Brookham.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Billy Kelly, of Granston, Pa., won on foul from Joey Ross of Hoboken, N. J., in the ninth round—Ross was disqualified for butting.  
At Holyoke—Louis Kid Kaplan won decision over Tommy Cello of California, ten rounds. Ruby Bradley of Holyoke won decision over Harry Goldstein of Boston, ten rounds.  
At Chicago—Shuffle Callahan of Chicago knocked out Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee, in the third round.  
Forty alphabets and 1,160 keys distinguish a typewriter recently invented.

## THE FALL OF JERICHO

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.  
—International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 7.  
This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.—1 John, 5:3.

Astonishing was the fall of Jericho. Visualize that remarkable scene. Joshua and the armed men leading, the priests bearing the ark coming after, and the people following, encompass the city once a day for six days. Not a word is spoken, not a sound is heard except the "trumpet." The seventh day they compassed the city seven times. Then at the blast of the trumpet the walls fell flat and with a shout every man advanced straight before him into the city.  
This story is recorded to reveal the wonderful works that the Lord will do in an internal way for them who in unquestioning faith in His power and presence do as He commands. We cannot with our eyes see the works of faith, or what the Lord is doing within the depth of our hearts. O, how little faith seems to accomplish! How silent and slow its operation! Yet we know of its accomplishments, for the story is a picture of it.  
Notice! The walls, the defense of the city, fell without the aid of man. The Lord's power alone destroyed the bulwark of the enemy through Joshua's faith that if he did as the Lord commanded the city would be given into his hands. Joshua obeyed; and the Lord fulfilled His word. Translate this into present and practical facts.  
Is there an enemy of our true abiding happiness within us, an old inhabitant of our nature, strengthened by indulgence? Have we feelings, thoughts, or inclinations hostile to righteousness that need unconquerable and mightier than we? Look within. Meditate, and see if we are free to think only true thoughts and love only what is just and pure. Alas, sad to say, the most of us have things to conquer. There are thoughts and feelings that return, though repressed a thousand times and for years; and some people come to the conclusion that they cannot conquer them. Truly we cannot hit the Lord can and will, if in faith we do His will. Then, as the power of Jericho fell before the Lord's power, the opposition to our true happiness will pass away.  
No one can remove his evil. That is a creative act. It is wrought in the inviolable depth of the soul. The Lord desires to create at new heart within us, but to do so He must have our cooperation. He works within, and by truths which are His laws, wherefore comes this universal fact, that within every truth is the power of its accomplishments through genuine faith.  
Let us have faith that the Lord is back of His promises, and as with Joshua, He will fulfill them with us.  
Cincinnati policemen are to carry cameras so they may photograph evidences of crime.

Seein' Is Believin'!  
Yes, sir, an' you kin learn somethin' from most anybody. I'm learnin' new tricks 't this furniture bizness right along—like when a fella come in here an' bought a parlor set th' other day, an' he wuz tellin' us—  
You see, 'twas this way. He'd been over th' river t' one o' th' bootleg places where he'd seen some tall advertisin'! By golly, I been wonderin' how they cud get away with some o' that stuff, seein' 'bout how much we have t' get fer furniture. I git wonderin' the way sometimes—same ez I bin wonderin' how many cobblestones it'll take t' build that ornamental stairway up t' Center Spring Park. You know how 'tis. An' prob'ly if you come in here lookin' at furniture you'd wonder, too, how they kin talk such prices in there ez they do.  
But happened that this fella went in there first, an' see how 'twas, an' then he come out here an' see—an' fer him, seein' wuz believin'. He told us 'bout it—says he, "I wuz cur'ous 'bout this parlor set fer \$139.—with pretty near th' whole house thrown in free. An' they hed it, all right—but gosh 'mighty, 'twan't nothin' a man'd buy. 'Twas a cheap lookin' cover, an' only went 'bout half way 'round—but worst of all it wuz the dinkiest little bit of a thing—yuh couldn't begin t' tretch out an' th' sofa nohow—an' the chairs wuzn't big enough fer a kid t' set in.  
"Course 'twas cheap enough, what with tables an' lamps an' rugs, etc, thrown in—but I wouldn't a bought it fer a dollar a dozen, ner nobody else. And' when they showed me somethin' better—Wow! The way they jumped those prices, I wuzn't cur'ous no longer. I come right out here. An' fer real furniture thet a fella wants, you got 'em stopped a mile.  
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Happy Holmeat

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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SAURDAY, NOV. 6, 1926.

## TOUGH ON MARIE.

Queen Marie of Rumania has hit a triple portion of hard luck. It was bad enough to have her far western itinerary run her into the bizarre complications created by the unique personality of Sam Hill and his eccentricities and to be made the storm center of a public quarrel, but it was worse still to have the affair break loose at a moment when the attention of the country was so diverted, first by the election and then by the New Jersey murder trial, that only fragmentary and puzzling scraps of the facts have come to general knowledge.

People out on the Pacific coast may have some glimmering as to the merits of the controversy in which the queen has become involved, but in the East the whole affair seems nightmarish.

Perhaps her Rumanian majesty may decide that the best thing to do, when she gets to California, will be to cut and run, taking the first ship she can get for home by way of China and other civilized countries. Perhaps she may find it convenient to become ill and make a straight dash for New York without any stops on the way. Certainly she must have discovered, by this time, that the wild and woolly is no place for a lady when she happens to be of royal rank.

## DESERVED BUT UNLIKELY.

Boston's police superintendent can hardly be blamed for seeking indictment on charges of felony of the ring leaders in the mad riot indulged in by those students of Institute of Technology who did their best to turn not only Cambridge but the city of Boston into a bear pit on Thursday night.

Nothing on earth can excuse such proceedings. Youthful exuberance, college spirit and college tradition, "boys will be boys," may be all given the fullest consideration and weight, and at the end there appears not the faintest palliation for the criminal rowdiness into which the Tech rush degenerated.

How are the police to prevent recurrence of such utter savagery unless they do prosecute the offenders for the actual offenses of which they are guilty? And if ever there was incitement to riot and actual riot—punishable by state prison sentences—it was in Cambridge and Boston on Thursday, with Tech students as the criminals.

Just the same, there are probably a hundred chances to one against the proceedings ordered by the police chieftain ever going through—though it must be admitted that a Cambridge student, in conflict with the Boston police, stands in a less advantageous position than the majority of the gangsters and gunmen of the North End or South Boston.

## POSTHUMOUS HUMOR.

It seems a little strange that two instances of posthumous comedy, each of them unique in its line, should come to public notice on the same day.

Yesterday was given out the sardonic will of a Canadian millionaire sportsman who left a hundred thousand dollars to each of seven dry ministers, the property being in the form of brewery stock and bequeathed with the condition that the legatees must accept the dividends and take part in the management of the alcoholic enterprise.

And yesterday also became public a note left by a Newark spinster who committed suicide by gas inhalation, in which she said:

"I have decided to use the city's weak gas. It will take a little longer but I will have the flat wheels of the public service commission's trolleys for music while I wait."

Blessed indeed is a sense of humor, even of the grim sort possessed by these two singularly gifted individuals. It must take away much of the bitterness and all of the terror of death to be able to crack jokes as part of the passing.

## HOUDINI'S SECRETS.

Mrs. Harry Houdini, widow of the magician, states that besides herself there is only one person living who knows the secrets of her husband's singularly baffling feats, and that, in compliance with a re-

quest made by the entertainer, those secrets will never be made known. At the time of Houdini's death this newspaper risked the disapproval of those who hold that because a man is dead he should never be criticised by expressing the belief that he had a narrower and illiberal outlook on life, as evidenced by his contemptuous enmity to many persons honestly engaged in psychical research.

It will perhaps be agreed even by most ardent admirers of Houdini's cleverness that this determination to have die with him knowledge of the methods by which he gained his fame and intrigued his many thousands of auditors is pretty good evidence of a monumental egotism.

That millions of other persons of new generations might be diverted by the same devices that he employed, had they been passed along, did not interest him. Going out of the world he had no further concern for it. That, we will submit, is not the attitude of men of size.

However, it will probably not be many years before there will be another Houdini. Enough people know something of what he did to form a pretty good basis for experimentation—and there are as clever wits in the world, and yet to come into it, as ever went out of it.

## ANNIE OAKLEYS.

The passing of Annie Oakley, long ago a figure in Buffalo, Bill's Wild West shows as a shooting phenomenon, stirs the New York World to conjecture as to the origin of the term "Annie Oakleys" which is universal in the theater world with reference to free passes. Says the World:

"Some say Ban Johnson started it. Some say it arose when thirty-seven gentlemen, all claiming to be brothers of the sharpshooter, showed up at Madison Square Garden one night, demanding admission, and got it. Others say it arose when passes for children were issued one time at the Garden, these all bearing Annie Oakley's picture."

We shrewdly suspect these guesses to be all wrong. To find the origin of the Annie Oakley appellation for free passes the World should go to the old time professional trap shooters with whom the woman expert was thrown in contact at many a trap meet for many a year. Miss Oakley shot the whole circuit for a long time as the salaried representative of a gun making concern. And the stories the old timers tell of her "nearness" would make all the talks about Scotchmen, at present current, sink into insignificance.

She always claimed every clay bird she shot at, even if she didn't dust a speck off it. She squabbled over the odd nickels in the sweepstakes. She never in the world paid for anything that she could get for nothing. She even wrote to a big shot manufacturing concern and coolly suggested that they make her a present of a ton of shot—for of course she loaded her own—which she didn't get.

An "Annie Oakley" among the trap shooters was anything at all that was free. Small wonder that free passes came to be known by her name. The show folks all knew her.

## ODDITY.

That bushy head of hair you see on the first violinist in the orchestra is there because he plays the violin. Likewise, that trombone player is bald because he plays the trombone.

That sort of reasoning sounds absurd, doesn't it? Well, check up on it and see. Rabbi Jacob Klein of Cleveland did and conjured up a reason.

It's all simple and logical, he says. The violinist is getting the benefit of the vibrations of his string instrument. All players of similar instruments, including the piano, get a similar head massage that keeps the hair healthy and prolific.

On the other hand, the trombone player and the rest who play wind instruments literally blow their hair out.

Paderewski, Kreisler, Elman, Heifetz, and many another famed violinist or pianist, all have shocks of curls. But have you ever seen a bushy-headed cornetist?

## COSTLY NAMES.

Not many people have ever heard of Button Gwinnet. But, known or unknown, the signature of this fellow is the second most expensive autograph in the world.

The only name bringing an even more fabulous sum is that of William Shakespeare. Only six authentic signatures of Shakespeare have ever been found. Many of his autographs were destroyed in the great London fire.

Button Gwinnet signed the Declaration of Independence. It must have been about the only time he ever wrote his name, for no other signature ever has been found. The market value of a Gwinnet autograph is about \$50,000. Shakespeare's is worth about \$500,000.

On the other hand, a Washington, Napoleon, Lincoln or usual

kingly autograph is worth only about \$50, because they signed their names too often!

A reversal of the tables in this autograph realm—it's quantity that counts rather than quality!

## OVERVALUED.

A Springfield voter named Napolin walked ten blocks through the streets of his home city in the frosty early hours of yesterday morning, clad only in pajamas, by way of paying a bet on election.

He had wagered his slumber-armed hike that William M. Butler would win. In his cooler moments—of which he had just as few as he could manage to—he must have come to the conclusion, obviously shared by a majority of his fellow citizens, that Butler wasn't worth it.

## IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 6.—The predatory Broadway wisecracker lies in wait to pounce upon any passing event.

This is his "game," his "gag," and often his means of livelihood. Does a prominent woman get a divorce, does a national scandal break, does a queen come to town, does a sensational court suit get into the papers—and down he swoops upon it, fitting puns to suit the occasion, getting comedy lines in readiness to sell to a vaudeville or music revue act.

Overnight the gags go the rounds of the night clubs. Within a fortnight they are carried on the road by traveling troupers. They are heard in the tank towns and the cities and, by that time, the wisecrackers have something new to pounce upon.

Such is the inception of most of the national slang. Thus do jokes travel the country round and become as familiar in Butte, Mont., as in New Rochelle, N. Y. Not a "patter" man on the Broadway stage but likes to "crack" a new one first. This is butter and eggs on the curbstone war, and scores have offices where they turn out gags for acts while you wait.

Will Rogers has become an international figure because he coins his own gags out of the day's papers. There are any number of lesser comers who wisecrack as they go, and whose hit depends on talking a jab at some local event in the town where they appear. Practically all of these got their schooling on the sidewalks of New York. Dozens of them are passed in the actors' clubs and newspaper men often give them clues.

Don't forget the song writers, either!

They're a ripe market for the gag boys. A fortune awaits those who can put just the proper sort of kick into the title of a new song. Asinine and ridiculous as these titles sound to the sophisticated ears, the "gag" is passed from mouth to mouth and the song catches on. Youngsters think these titles are funny, particularly if combined with some trick in the lines.

Wisecracking, in fact, has become a Broadway industry.

While on the subject of gags—When Raquel Meller, the seniority with the large eyes and remarkable song repertoire, returned to New York recently, she announced that she wished no longer to be referred to as "the great Spanish diva." When asked for a reason she said she couldn't trust the proof readers of the western press.

"Do you know, I picked up paper in the west one day and found myself referred to as the great Spanish disease," she explained. Another goes the round about the

royal party. Princess Heana and her brother were out in Central Park trying out a new jazz car. The prince "stepped on it" a little and they went humming past a traffic officer. He blew his whistle and they stopped. The traffic cop ran up, red-faced and angry. "Say," he shouted, "Who dy'e think you are—the queen of Romania or sumpin'?" "No," answered Heana, "I'm merely the princess. Mother is at the hotel."

GILBERT SWAN.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Nov. 6.—Any proposal to level America's protective tariff walls together with the protective tariff walls of other countries throughout the world, stands about as much chance of being adopted as the proposal to cancel Europe's war indebtedness to the United States.

That is to say, none at all. Such is the almost unanimous verdict of public men now in Washington on the suggestion, from a group of the very most exalted among international bankers and industrialists, that protective tariffs are hampering world trade and that it would be best for all concerned to tear them down.

Not many of the national lawmakers are here at present—but the few who are on the ground probably furnish a pretty fair cross-section of congressional sentiment as a whole. If there were any substantial differences of opinion among them it might be harder to judge, but hardly a dissenting voice is heard, regardless of party or tariff views.

As Senator Borah puts it, a small group of Americans, with "large and increasing interests abroad," have now put forward three proposals, all of a piece, with a view to "annihilating" the value of their foreign investments: 1—Entrance into the League of Nations. 2—Cancellation of war indebtedness. 3—Repeal of all tariff laws.

Borah isn't necessarily opposed to American tariff revision, but he wants revision, if any, undertaken in America's own interest and not in the interest of the rest of the world or of a few of America's own international bankers.

That sums up the whole consensus of opinion, so far as it can be estimated in Washington today. Even those who denounce the "robber tariff" say America has become so complete an addict to the inflation drug that it undoubtedly would have delirium tremens if it were suddenly taken away. They favor reducing the dose, but by degrees.

The bankers' statement was hardly in print before the "press" dental spokesmen had turned thumbs down. Thereupon the American sponsors of the plan, including the huge financial house of Morgan, hastily explained that they hadn't meant it to include the United States; it was only for the rest of the world's benefit.

The suspicion in Washington is that the tariff is in for a concerted attack from several powerful quarters.

Foreign countries want American barriers removed to be able to compete, with their lower production costs, with American industries in the American market.

Americans with large investments in foreign industries want, for the same reason, the same thing. American importers want lower tariffs, to enable them to sell their imported goods for less, at an equal or greater profit, and so expand their trade.

American manufacturers, who depend largely on a foreign de-

mand for their goods, would like lower tariffs because their cost of operation would be reduced and they could more advantageously compete with exporters in countries where overhead is lower than here.

The mid-western farmers are dissatisfied because they consider that the present system of protection makes everything they buy expensive without increasing the price of what they have to sell. Besides, there is a congressional group which holds tariff protection intrinsically economically unsound.

The international bankers' worldwide, free-trade proposition is, at the moment, highly unpopular in the form in which it was presented. Expressions by politicians here leave no doubt of that.

It seems certain that it will be turned down very coldly. Tariff revision downward, however, is a different thing. It has a good many advocates.

## Old Masters

Blow, blow, thou winter wind, Thou art not so unkind As man's ingratitude; Thy tooth is not so keen Because thou art not seen, Although thy breath be rude. Helgh ho! sing Helgh ho! unto the green holly: Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly: Then, Helgh ho! the holly! This life is most jolly. Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky, Thou dost not bite so nigh As benefits forgot: Though thou the waters warp, Thy sting is not so sharp. As friend remember'd not. Helgh ho! sing Helgh ho! unto the green holly: Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly: Then, Helgh ho! the holly! This life is most jolly. —Shakespeare.



Headlines that tell the story: SKIPPY'S LAST OCEAN VOYAGE HIS WIFE'S FIRST.

A wealthy alumnus gave his college 1000 volumes of humor. And with so many freshmen on the campus, too!

Today's definition: Murder—fall outdoor sport (see Herrin, Ill.)

A Frenchman who has played a cornet for 70 years is a candidate for a Legion of Honor medal. He ought to have one—if he escaped arrest all that time.

The royal party has expressed the desire to see some cowboys. Yes, your majesty, just stand around any phar-macy.

## TEST ANSWERS

Here are the correct answers to the religious questions which appear on the comic page:

- 1—Absalom catching his hair in a tree when attempting to escape capture.
- 2—A sacred order or religious teachers among the ancient Celtic nations.
- 3—Yes.
- 4—Satan.
- 5—Ass promised to seek the Lord of Israel.
- 6—Elijah.
- 7—Wittenberg.
- 8—A period of fasting previous to Easter.
- 9—Ignatius Loyola.
- 10—Eight.

Starting Today

# THANKSGIVING Sale of China

42 piece Dinner Set, plain gold stripe pattern, regular \$9.50, \$7.95	100 piece Dinner Set, wide light blue border in fancy design. Gold handles. Floral design in pale rose. Regular \$90.00 .... \$59.50
50 piece Dinner Set with plain blue stripe and floral groups in blue, rose and green. Regular \$16.50 ..... \$13.25	112 piece Dinner Set with hair-line gold stripes and floral patterns in blue, rose and green. Regular \$95.00 ..... \$63.50
52 piece Dinner Set, bird of paradise design in blue, red, lavender, green and yellow. Regular \$25.00 ..... \$19.85	100 piece Dinner Set, narrow gold and black stripe. Gold handles. Regular \$108.50 .... \$75.50
66 piece Dinner Set with brown and gold stripes and floral designs in green and rose. Handles in gold. Regular \$49.50 .... \$36.25	

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS.

Funeral Directors.

## QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK, President, American Nature Ass'n.

### Christmas Gift Special No. 1

Do you know that millions of insects are now getting ready for their war of devastation next spring? One of the busiest workers is the locust borer. This insect pest deposits eggs in crevices in the bark of locust trees in the fall. The larvae hatch and burrow into the outer layers of the inner bark lining and there spend the winter. So

End Tables \$3.50 on sale Monday

This is the first of a series of Gift Specials which will be offered on sale Mondays and Thursdays until Christmas. These unusual values will present to the thoughtful gift giver a variety of practical gifts of furniture at worth while savings.

The Specials will be on sale one day only. None sold before or after the day advertised. No phone orders or reservations will be accepted. All specials will be sold for cash—no charges.

Monday's special is a practical little end table, similar to the sketch above, with turned legs and half circle top, but instead of the plain stretchers it has a handy shelf. These tables are constructed of gumwood, finished in brown mahogany. Regular \$5.25. On sale Monday only!

**WATKINS BROTHERS,**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

## Beginning to Stick in Our Craw



## DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Leonard, one of the chief personages in the court of Clovis.

Birthday anniversary of John Philip Sousa and Ignace Jan Paderewski.

HE KNEW. Mother—If you wanted to go fishing, why didn't you come and ask me first.

Boy—Because I wanted to go fishing.—Answers, London.

Children less than one meter in height are admitted free at the Longchamps (Paris) race track.

## A THOUGHT

These filthy dreamers defile the flesh, despise dominion and speak evil of dignities.—Jude 1:8.

Who dares to say that he alone has found the truth?—Loungtellow.

# Lifts Two Ton Steam Boilers; Dangles Big Men On Finger

**Most Remarkable Man So Far Discovered in Manchester Is Induced to Talk About Himself; You'll Believe That After You Read About Some of His Feats.**

It all came about in an odd way. Were it not for the chance remark made by an expressman this story would never have seen the light of day and Manchester would never know that probably the strongest man in the United States lives here.

It seems that the local expressman had been hired to move a family from down Norwich way to Manchester. In the cellar the men found a peculiar piece of apparatus. As described by one of the movers it seemed to be the axle of a freight car and on each end there was an old fashioned beer keg filled with sand. The expressmen tried to lift it but could not so they decided to hitch a "block and fall" to it, use heavy planks and skid it on the planks out of the cellar.

**Strong Man Appears**

"While we were getting the heavy ropes" said one of the men telling the story in Manchester one evening, a man came downstairs



Elmer Bitgood

and asked us what we were trying to do. We told him that we were trying to get the thing out of the cellar. He was a medium sized man and seemed to be an old man as he walked slowly.

"O that's my dumbell!" he remarked carelessly, "reached down, picked it up as if it had been a feather and carried it out to the truck. You could have knocked us down with a feather when we saw this. There were the three of us trying to lift the thing and this apparent old man picked it up and told us it was his dumbell. He could have told us anything after that and we would have believed it."

**Starts Investigation**

That "tip" started an investigation. It was found that the family lived on Center street, near Knox street and a visit was made in an effort to find the strong man. But to locate the strong man was not as easy as it sounded. A half dozen trips to the house had to be made before a message finally got to the strong man and then it took a whole lot of diplomacy to induce his sister-in-law to use her influence to get him to talk. So the tale that takes so little time in the telling is the result of nearly a month's work.

Elmer G. Bitgood, the strong man of this article will not tell his age. From appearances he may be any age between forty-five and fifty-five. He weighs about 200 pounds and is of medium height, maybe five feet seven and a half inches tall. He has lifted and there are many witnesses who saw him do it. Four thousand, two hundred pounds, over two tons.

**Many Witnesses.**

Just think of that, 200 pounds more than two tons! Yet it is true. He did it in the presence of 350 persons in Voluntown where he was born and at least two Man-

## Calls On The Lord To Assist Him, Then Lifts 207 Pound Man With Finger

"And Sampson called unto the Lord and said: O Lord God, remember me, I pray thee and strengthen me"

"And Sampson took hold of the two middle pillars upon which the house stood" and he bowed himself with all his might; and the house fell upon the lords, and upon all the people that were within \*

Elmer G. Bitgood, the strong man of the story on this page, believes in prayer as did Sampson of Biblical days.

"Always before I make a big lift I pray silently to God to help me," said Mr. Bitgood. "I thank Him for making me so strong and I pray that He will help me so that I may not be confounded when some folks say I cannot lift this or that weight. He has never failed me. Other strong men put a limit on their lifting because they fear they will strain themselves. I never do. I pray silently to God to help me and after the prayer I feel so confident and the weight comes up just as if it were a feather."

Mr. Bitgood said a brief prayer while being interviewed and then lifted a 207 pound Herald reporter with one finger.

"I have not been practising much and I am getting old," he remarked after the exhibition.

chester persons who were interviewed this week will vouch that they saw him do it. The weight was in the form of a steam boiler. Mr. Bitgood, who talks in an unusually high pitch of voice for a man of his strength and stature, is deeply religious and all through his talk gives praise to God for endowing him with this unusual strength.

He said he was born in Voluntown and there were four brothers and three sisters in the family. All were large in build. His father, who was also a very strong man, died 20 years ago but his mother was 80 years of age at the time of her death. His brothers are no weaklings either, as persons in the vicinity of Norwich and Jewett City will tell you as they also were noted for miles around for their strength.

**A Few Lifts.**

Here is a little stunt Elmer did one time. He clasped both of his hands around the drive wheel of a steam engine and allowed the engine to turn on the steam until there was 100 pounds of pressure and Elmer prevented the wheel from turning. That seems almost unbelievable but it is just as true as other feats that will be told in this article.

He can lift a 350-pound dumbbell from the ground and lift it above his head and he can lift a 200 pound dumbbell 10 times above his head within eight seconds. He has at his former home a dumbbell weighing 1,225 pounds made of big chunks of stone that he lifts. And talking about these dumbbells he said:

"There is a great collection of them that I left in Voluntown when I left the farm. Any time you have an afternoon to spare come down with me and I will show them to you and lift them. I am sure they are still there for I believe they are safe from robbers because I'd like to meet the man who could carry them away."

In talking about further feats he performed he said that he has lifted 625 pounds over his head. He has also held out from his body 100 pounds in each hand. This seems unbelievable but Mr. Bitgood is not a man given to boasting as those who know him will testify. He has raised a stone weighing 750 pounds one foot from the ground with one hand.

**Gives Demonstration.**

That latter statement is also astounding but Mr. Bitgood in the presence of three reporters in the South End office of The Evening Herald lifted one of the writers who weighs 207 pounds with one finger. Seeing is believing and as he made the lift the local Sampson said:

"My brother, the doctor, told me

time he is not as strong as he usually is must be taken with the proverbial grain of strength. From information gained from other sources it is learned that Elmer Bitgood has not been in the limelight for the past five or six years but that he keeps up his weight lifting just the same. It is true that his brothers, two of whom are naturepaths, have advised him to not strain himself but he says himself that "it is up to God" and that he does not limit his lifting like other strong men who do not pray. "He will see that I do not fail" he says.

**More Feats.**

In further talking Mr. Bitgood said that at one time on the 200 acre farm the boys conducted in Voluntown he loaded a stone boat or drag with stones weighing 1019 pounds and that he dragged the stone boat with its load fifty feet. Persons who have lived on a farm know what a stone boat is. It is built of boards curved toward the front and drags along something like a sled except there are no runners on it. There is just a trough of a side on it to prevent stones from slipping off and is built so low to the ground that one does not have to lift stones on to it. One merely rolls the stones on to the boards. The weight Bitgood moved would be about what a farmer would put on for a thousand pound horse to draw.

**As To Ploughing Land**

And in this connection the local strong man was asked if it were true that he and his brother had once ploughed an acre of ground, taking the place of a team of horses. This story came from a man who heard it in Jewett City.

"That is not true" answered Mr. Bitgood. "Once when there was a crowd at our farm, one Sunday evening in summer, I pulled a plough for a few feet through tough turf. That is the only time I ever remember using a plough to show how strong I was."

"But that same Sunday as I remember it I pulled an old wagon loaded with 2,100 pounds a distance of one hundred yards."

**Can Break Chains**

Asked whether he could break chains he said that he often broke binder chains used by lumbermen to hold on logs to sleighs in winter by snapping them by the power of his hands and forearms.

As was mentioned before, Elmer Bitgood is religiously inclined and he hardly speaks a minute at a time without bringing in some reference to the assistance he receives from God.

"I have never failed to lift what I started upon" in my lift" he said. "God always helps me and without Him I could do nothing. When I lifted that boiler which weighed 4,200 pounds I realized what failure would mean to me. There was a big crowd there and as they were watching me from Providence who said that no man living could lift such a weight. But I got under that big boiler, got a good balance but as I put my strength to it I said a silent prayer to God to help me and that boiler went up as if it had ruses attached to it. That day the doctor said to me before the lift, 'Don't you hurt yourself.' He said that in a sneering sort of tone so I determined to confound him and when I lifted that big boiler the doctor looked pale with astonishment if that is the right way to express it."

"I once ran fifty yards, I don't know how fast, but I held in each hand a fifty pound weight."

**Is Accurate**

If one never meets Elmer Bitgood and just read printed words as these, a wrong impression might be obtained concerning the local strong man. The limitations of type hurt his story in the telling as one might believe that he comes in to a newspaper office and blantly boasts of his strength. To offset this it must be remembered that it took nearly a month to get his story and when he talks he mentions his feats as a matter of fact. While he was talking to the

reporters he gave a score of names of doctors, ministers and business men from Norwich and Jewett City whom he insisted should be written to for verification before this story should be written. He was constantly reminding the reporter who was taking notes to be certain the weights given were transcribed correctly.

Mr. Bitgood would never be taken for a strong man. Anything but that. His weight is now 200 pounds but the pictures on this page were taken when he weighed 300 pounds with not an ounce of superfluous flesh. He wears a stubby sandy mustache and was dressed in a black overcoat of a style when the long lapels were of black satin and the skirts dropped a little below the knees.

**Strange Explanation**

"Since you are able to lift such enormous weights it seems that you should have gone on to a stage. The records you have made are among the best of the strongest men. Why did you not go on to the stage?"

"I did give public exhibits but the Lord, I believe, does not countenance getting money for such exhibitions. Do you think it is right?"

**What can one answer to such a question?**

No Answers

What can one say when Mr. Bitgood tells you that on different lots on his farm he had heavy dumbbells handy so that if a man or party of men and women came to his farm on a week day he would stop his work to give them a free exhibition of his strength just as a diversion or a rest period? Can you imagine a man working at the hardest task on a farm or in a logging camp, having logs weighing 820 pounds handy so that he can stop a moment to show you that he can lift it? What can you say to that type of a man? All you can do is to stare at him in astonishment.

It was said of Elmer Bitgood that he handled switch ties which took three ordinary men to handle in loading them on freight cars. He was asked if this was true.

"Yes," he answered simply.

**Bunch of Paradoxes**

Mr. Bitgood is modest and yet he is not modest, paradoxically as

that may sound, for he confessed that he always liked to have persons around to see him lift weights. "I just love to have people see how strong I am." Yet he dodges interviewers for a month. There are many paradoxes in this story. It is the writer's duty to set down what he hears and sees. That and nothing more.

It came out during the talk that one time there was a state competition arranged at Voluntown and at the same time professional strong men who had heard of the contest came around. At this time Mr. Bitgood again lifted 4,200 pounds and none of those present could do it.

Another feat Mr. Bitgood tells about is interesting. He was working in the woods at the time and the drive wheel of the engine flew off the shaft. This drive wheel weighed 350 pounds and the shaft was about five feet from the ground. Mr. Bitgood picked up the flywheel and unassisted, he placed it on the shaft. That is a remarkable lift not alone because of the wheel shape, but because he had to place it in such a manner that the keyways and the wheel would line up, a matter of delicate adjustment.

**Has Retired**

Asked what he was employed at Mr. Bitgood said that he had retired from work and spends his time visiting one or the other of his brothers or sisters who live in various parts of the state.

Another story told in town several weeks ago concerning his strength was told him. This exhibition was witnessed by Richard Bryan who conducts the Pinehurst Soda Shop at Middle Turnpike and Main street.

Bryan said that he was going

along the road 67 or 68 years ago and saw a loaded wagon stuck in the mud as it was in the spring of the year and the road was in terrible condition. Elmer Bitgood was walking along and saw the predicament of the driver.

"Understand," said Bryan telling the story, "those horses and a couple of men had been trying to get that wagon out of the mud for I don't know how long; hours perhaps, from the looks of their clothing and the horses and from marks in the mud."

"Bitgood lifted the rear wheels of that wagon out of the rut so the team could pull it."

"I don't remember the details of that particular case but I often helped out teams stuck in the mud around our farm so it was nothing important," said the strong man.

One of Mr. Bitgood's arms was measured and above the elbow the tape registered 20 inches. His chest measurement is 52 inches and he is 40 inches around the waist.

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1924 Chevrolet Sedan (new paint)	250.00
1923 Gray Roadster	50.00
1923 Overland Touring	100.00
1925 Overland Six Sedan	750.00
1923 Willys-Knight Touring (new paint)	450.00
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## A Personal Test

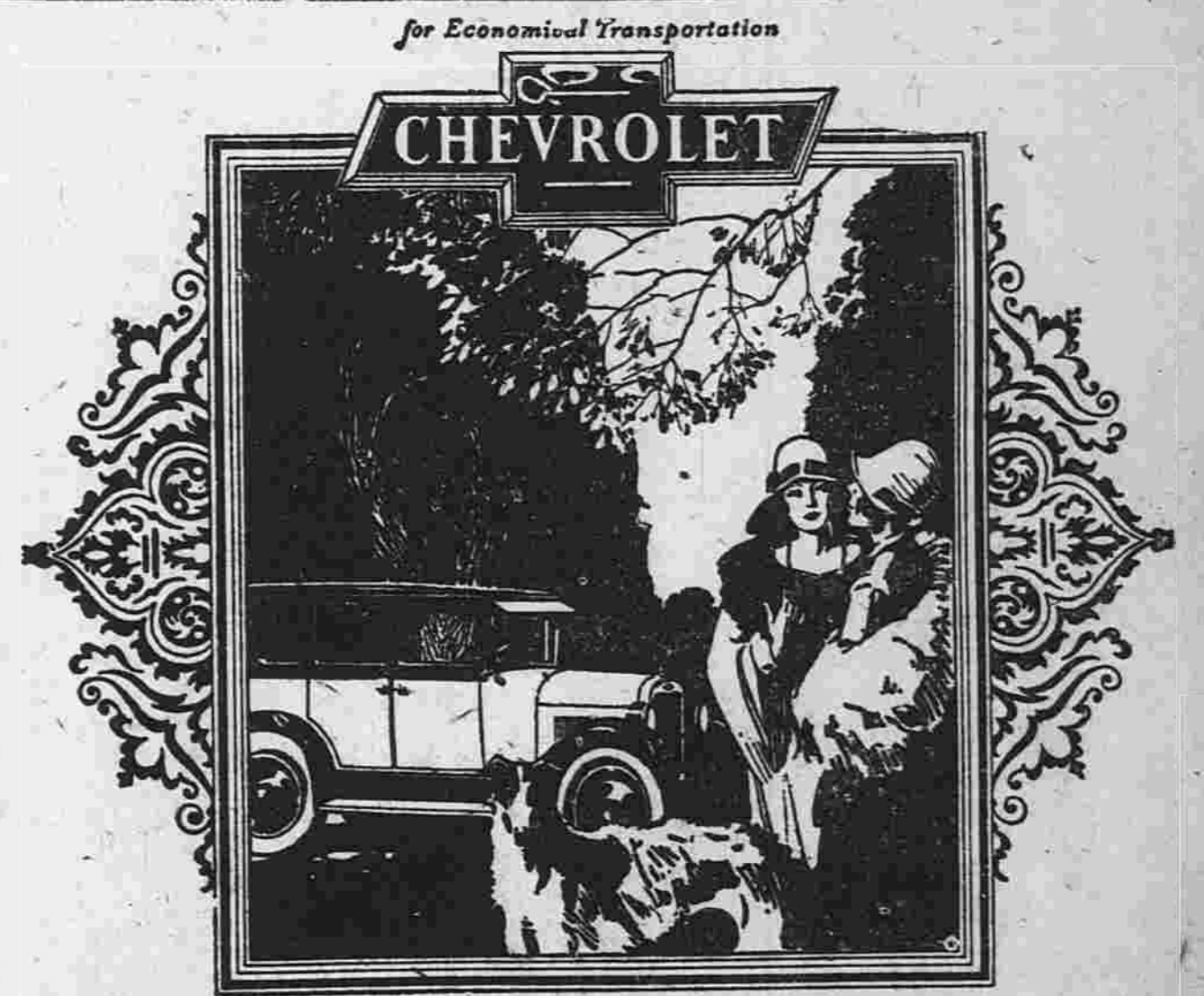
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### Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

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—Scotch collie puppies, W. E. Orcutt, So. Coventry, Tel. Manchester 1984-2.  
 FOR SALE—Turnips 75c bushel delivered, 80c at farm, yellow and white. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike.  
 FOR SALE—Choice Baldwin apples, sprayed fruit, darkest color. Delivered anywhere in town. C. W. Hutchinson, Telephone 877.  
 FOR SALE—Barred Rock Pullets, 6 months old, also fowl, roasting chickens and geese. M. J. Boland, 868 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green, Telephone 477-5.  
 FOR SALE—One coffee mill for store use, \$5.00. New stock of Ball hand articles, rubber boots, work shoes, athletic shoes and hunting boots are in. Full line. These quality goods. James N. Nichols, Highland Park store.

#### FOR RENT

TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 67 Summer street.  
 FOR RENT—Six room house and three acres of land, on Oakland street. Inquire Wm. Meacham, 445 Oakland street.  
 TO RENT—Garage. Apply at 160 Bissell street.  
 FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire 68 Oxford street.  
 TO RENT—Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knodla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street, Phone 4111-3.  
 TO RENT—3 4 room tenements at 55 Wells street, one garage. B. F. Carroll agent, 262 Garden street.  
 FOR RENT—Four room flat, all modern improvements. North Main street. Phone 4111-3.  
 TO RENT—Nearly new five room flat. All improvements. Rent \$33 per month. Garage available. Call 1567.  
 FOR RENT—Four room flat in new house all improvements at 170 Oak street, with garage. Inquire 154 Oak street or call 615-5.  
 FOR RENT—Five room flat, all modern \$25 a month. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.  
 TO RENT—6 room tenement located at 135 Summer street. All modern improvements. Apply 475 Center street.  
 TO RENT—5 room tenement on trolley line, 10 minutes from mills. All modern improvements. Apply 475 Center street.  
 TO RENT—New five room flat, all improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 277 Oak street, after 5.  
 TO RENT—2 4 room flat and one 6 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—Tenement of 6 large rooms, term improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, \$3.00 per month. Inquire 55 Pine street or telephone 1232.  
 FOR RENT—Steam heated, furnished room in Seaside building. Inquire 3018 Main street.  
 TO RENT—4 or 5 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire Chef Casano, 155 Oak, telephone 1235-3.  
 FOR RENT—Second floor, five room flat, refreshed, \$3.00 per month. Rent \$3.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust Co., 200 Park street.  
 FOR RENT—On Charter Oak street, near Main street, four room tenement. Phillip Lewis, 82 Charter Oak street.  
 FOR RENT—Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire 16 Cambridge street or phone 504.  
 TO RENT—5 room tenement, furnished, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street. Telephone 1237-13.  
 FOR RENT—Three, and four room tenements, heat, hot water service, gas range, refrigerator, in-ador bed furnished. Call Manchester Constable Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.  
 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 6 or 5 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.

#### REAL ESTATE

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Two 2 family houses, 5 rooms to an apartment with all improvements, three minutes from mills, income \$460, 1921 year, price \$9,000 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.  
 NORTH END—At trolley, four acres of land, two acres in pine orchard, all young healthy bearing trees, about 100 in all. Balance good timber and large strawberry patch, chicken coop. Six room single house, strictly modern including steam heat. A wonderful opportunity for an income in spare time and a beautiful place. Price right for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.  
 NORTH END—Wonderful location, six rooms single, strictly modern, including furnace, all in the pink of condition. Carriage, plenty of fruit, chicken coop, half acre of land, all for the low price of \$4500 with small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.  
 FOR SALE—Several nice new single houses of 6 rooms. Sacrifice price. Will be pleased to show you them. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knodla, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.  
 FOR SALE—New single, just off E. Center street, \$6900. Small amount cash. Modern improvements. Six large rooms. Arthur A. Knodla, Tel. 782-2.  
 FOR SALE—Or exchange, 4 family house in good location, near trolley for single house with some land or a small farm. Address P. O. Box, 275 So. Manchester.  
 FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. Inquire at Manchester 1100 or 418.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT—4 room tenement, first class condition. Modern improvements. 238 Oak street.  
 TO RENT—New flat, all improvements, steam heat. At 22 Chestnut street. Inquire 43 Church street.  
 TO RENT—Single room, heated and furnished. At the Center. Address Room South, Herald office.  
 FOR RENT—On Cambridge street, a room tenement, all improvements. Call 1412 or 69 Cambridge street.  
 TO RENT—4 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 190 Summer street.  
 FOR RENT—5 room lower flat, 23 Chestnut street, corner Lauri, Tel. 854.

#### WANTED

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.  
**AUTOMOBILES**  
 FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet coach, demonstrator equipped with new tires, excellent condition. W. R. Tucker, Jr., 130 Center. Phone 1000.  
 FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet coach and 1925 Chevrolet coupe, fine condition. Duco finish, has had excellent care. Price means real saving to you. W. R. Tucker, Jr., 130 Center. Phone 1000.  
 FOR SALE—Fordor Ford sedan, excellent condition, bumpers, heater, lock wheel, oil water pump, slip covers, \$250. Another Ford sedan, good running condition, \$75. Demonstration. Call 1194-12. Burton Keeney, 596 Keeney street.  
 FOR SALE—Essex roadster, excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call 1075 after 5-00 o'clock.  
 FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet sedan, new tires, \$500. Terms if desired, 97 Main street, Manchester.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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. Lesser, Jr., telephone 923-4.  
 Wear a Spencer corset especially designed for you. Mrs. M. F. McPartland, registered Spencer Corsetiers, 9 Eldridge street. Phone 149-12.  
 Blanche L. Roehm, medium, 1415 North Main street, Hartford, 2 flights 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. Call reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory.**  
 Suits, topsuits, overcoats. Tail-made \$15. R. H. Grimsom, 607 Main at the Center.  
 Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at high cash prices. Phone 919-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.  
**LOST**  
 LOST—Pair of glasses in State Theater, Wednesday evening. Finder please return to 18 Bissell street.

#### COVENTRY

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Clark was held at the Chapel this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clark passed away at the home of her daughter in Bridgeport. She had been ill a long time. Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband Charles Clark of this town, a daughter Mrs. Fred Gerling of Bridgeport and a daughter in Bridgeport, also a son Robert Clark. Burial was in the North cemetery, Rev. J. N. Atwood officiating.  
 The Willing Worker Health club of District No. 9 gave a very successful entertainment this past week at the schoolhouse. It consisted of a Health Play, First Aid Demonstration in Bandaging and Health Songs. The club has 12 members all under 14 years of age. The earned \$10 to go toward the expenses of the Dental Clinic.  
 The following officers were elected at Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H., Thursday evening: Worthy Master, Charles Christensen; Worthy Overseer, Franklin Orcutt; Worthy Chaplain, Elsie Koehler; Worthy Stewart, George Vinton; Worthy Asst.-Stewart, Elsie Hill; Worthy Lady Asst.-Stewart, Esther Christensen; Worthy Gatekeeper, Merton Wright; Worthy Lecturer, Glenn Miller; Worthy Secretary, Grace R. Reed; Worthy Treasurer, Walter S. Haven; Worthy Flora, Zoetie Vinton; Worthy Ceres, Ruth Loomis; Worthy Pomona, Mabel Walbridge.  
 Miss Laura Kingsbury has been home from Connecticut Agricultural College with tonsillitis since last Wednesday.

#### PROMPTNESS

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**Joseph Wilson**  
 28 Spruce St. Phone 841.

#### WANTED

WANTED—United States Cotton Co., Fall River, Mass., manufacturer of Cape Cod shirts, most attractive and desirable in America. Sold direct to consumer only. Wants sales manager to locate and direct salesmen and salesladies in this vicinity. Great opportunity for right person, establish large and steady income. Write today.  
**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
 LADIES: Earn money at home gliding cards, interesting work. Complete course \$35.00. Day or evening class. Call or write for information. Vaughns Strictly Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.  
 WANTED—A woman to do general housework. No washing. Mrs. Walter Oleson, 21 Forest street, Tel. 854.

### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (4)



In the same year—1827—that Houston was indicted in Kentucky for shooting his adversary in a duel, he was elected governor of Tennessee. Houston's majority over his rivals was 12,000. It was a few months past 34 when elected.



In January, 1829, Houston was married to Miss Eliza Allen, who came from a prominent Tennessee family. Their honeymoon had hardly ended when Mrs. Houston suddenly returned to her parents. Both were silent on the cause of the breach.

### Sketches by Kroesen, Synopsis by Braucher



Not until after Houston's death did his widow make public that after their marriage Houston learned she loved someone else. After their separation Houston resigned as governor and, with some friends, started south on a flatboat to rejoin his old Indian friends, the Cherokees. (Continued.)

## AT BELLEAU WOODS EIGHT YEARS AFTER

Scene, Familiar to 26th Division Men Being Restored Now.

BY WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
 Belleau Wood, Nov. 6.—(United Press)—The historic woodland where 1,000 American boys of the Second and Twenty-sixth Divisions were killed and 7,321 wounded, is being restored. As a result of the efforts of the Belleau Wood Memorial Association the present and future generations of Americans will be able to see the battleground almost exactly as it was the day the fighting ceased.

There are about a thousand "fox-holes" or shallow hole scooped out hastily to escape the rain of machinegun bullets. In one I saw an American cent dated 1912, probably lost by some boy while crouching in the hole. The German machine-guns on their heavy steel bases stand where their crews were killed, captured or driven out. In one emplacement I noticed a cheap American cigarette case plugged by the bullet which probably killed its owner.  
 It demands little imagination to visualize what a literal hell this patch of woodland was during those days and nights from June 6th to 25th during the actual battle attacks and counter attacks, and then from June 25th to July 18th while parts of the Second and Twenty-sixth Divisions were holding the wood and undergoing almost hourly bombardment.  
 The little hamlet of Lucy-le-Bocage, which will be well-remembered by the Second Division, is partially rebuilt now, but the church is still a mass of ruins. The clock of the clock in the crumbling steeple still shows thirteen minutes to two just as it did when the shell hit it and stopped it forever. At the tiny square in front of the church is a boulder with a brass plate commemorating the Second Division.  
 In Vaux the village of Vaux is nearly rebuilt except the building near the railway. Anybody who saw it eight years ago will remember that it was almost as completely smashed as it could be. The American and French artillery shelled it steadily from 3 a. m. to 6 p. m. on July 1st, 1918, then the Infantry of the Second Division attacked and dug the Germans out of the concreted cellars and took the village within one hour.  
 The fine rows of large trees which lined the road toward Chateaufort and which were cut down to give a clear field of fire will cut again in about a hundred years if there isn't a war or two in the meantime. The rows have been replanted and are now about the size of a thumb.  
 In this region the roads are nearly in pre-war condition, and the fields around Hill 204 which used to be pockmarked with shellholes are under cultivation. The suburb of Vincennes near Chateaufort still shows some excellent examples of what a few shells can do to a house.

## DOUBLE FEATURES AT RIALTO THEATER

An announcement that should meet with the approval of Manchester's movie fans is being made in today's paper. The announcement concerns the future policy of this theatre which recently opened under a new management after extensive alterations had converted it into one of the coziest playhouses in town. The policy in brief, calls for a double feature program every day. It is rather difficult for the average theatre-goer to realize just what this means in making western pictures, both in mind and in fact, such a program and wholehearted support will be needed to make the plan a success.  
 The pictures booked are in every sense feature attractions, both in length and desirability and some of the seasons big hits will be the order of the day with the beginning of the week. The prices will remain the same and of course shorter subjects will round out every bill.  
 This plan actually affords the town the privileges of seeing two shows for a very nominal charge and coupled with a capable orchestra and pleasant surroundings such a plan should draw a capacity house at each show.  
 A new Wurlitzer Orchestra organ is in the process of being installed and after its installation will be a regular feature at this theatre.  
 The two features which close their engagement at this theatre this evening are "Christine of the Big Tops," a thrilling romance of circus life starring Pauline Garon and "The Galloping Cowboy," a fast action western drama with Bill Cody in the stellar role.  
 Another attraction that merits more than the usual attention is "The Fighting Maimed," which also appears on today's program. The chief character is no less a personage than Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champ, who enhances his popularity in this chapter play. A rollicking comedy, good for more than a few laughs and a news reel will also be shown.  
 The double feature program scheduled for Sunday and Monday consists of "Wasted Lives," a thrilling drama with a moral for everyone. The chief characters are portrayed by Elliot Dexter, Edith Roberts and Cullen Landis who turn in a finished performance. The picture has an engrossing plot and is crammed with appealing sequences.  
 The co-feature will be "Fighting Courage," a melodrama whose locale is set in the great West. Ken Maynard is cast in the role of a tenderfoot whose father sends him West to locate a lost mine. He is mistaken for a notorious bandit and a sheriff's posse pursues him. The film fairly sizzles with action and it is only after many thrilling adventures that our hero succeeds in locating the mine, rounds up the outlaw and incidentally wins the only girl. Maynard is ably seconded in his hair-raising stunts by Tarzan, one of the most intelligent

## LITTLE JOE

LIKELY TO BE A SHORT WINTER—AS FAR AS SKIRTS ARE CONCERNED.



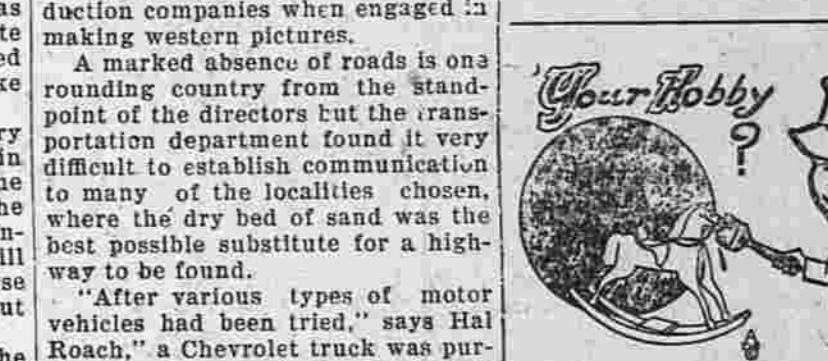
## DOUBLE FEATURES

### AT RIALTO THEATER

horses appearing on the screen. A two reel comedy "Wise Quaker" should set everyone in good humor and other selected short subjects will also be shown.  
**CHEVROLET CARS STAND HARD SERVICE**  
 Sometimes only one car will do! Out in the motion picture sanctuaries of California, where money, genius and picturesque country unite to provide romantic and thrilling screen stories, the automobile is handed most strenuous assignments. The motor car frequently gives its star performance behind the screen—unknown to the millions of movie-goers, who are often unaware of the vital contribution which the automobile has made to the taking of the picture.  
 When the motion picture director sets out to make a western film, the transportation department is confronted with the gigantic task of getting the entire company with all of their paraphernalia out to the great open spaces.  
 Use of motor cars and trucks has made possible filming pictures in backgrounds that have the authentic atmosphere of the Old West. Year by year, motion picture men declare, it is becoming necessary to go farther afield to secure new and unspoiled scenic effects.  
 Hal Roach, of the studios which bear his name, recently established a permanent camp at the Big Horn ranch near Moapa, Nev., as a headquarters for the use of his production companies when engaged in making western pictures.  
 A marked absence of roads is one of the difficulties of the transportation department found it very difficult to establish communication to many of the localities chosen, where the dry bed of sand was the best possible substitute for a highway to be found.  
 "After various types of motor vehicles had been tried," says Hal Roach, "a Chevrolet truck was purchased. It proved so completely satisfactory that four more were set out in a larger car. In the first heavy sand encountered the larger car tore out the rear axle and I finished the trip in a Chevrolet.  
 "Now many of the other executives of the Roach studios employ Chevrolets for their excursions into the country where men are men and automobiles must be real cars."  
**TOLLAND**  
 Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard who has been confined in the Hartford hospital for several weeks is sufficiently recovered so that she could be taken to her home on Tolland avenue Wednesday.  
 Mrs. Maudie Peal is spending the week with Mrs. Lizzie Spicer

## STAND HARD SERVICE

South Willington. Miss Miriam Underwood was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson.  
 The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society of the Federated church was held Thursday with Mrs. C. Hibbard West at Snipsic district.  
 Mrs. Samuel Simpson returned Tuesday from New York City where she has been visiting her son, Sumner Simpson and Mrs. Simpson.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and Miss Hazel Graham of New York City were in town to vote Tuesday. Miss Helen Hawkins and Miss Helen Baker were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, accompanied by Rev. W. C. Darby left Wednesday for Princeton, N. J. where they will visit friends. From there they will go to Philadelphia and visit the Sesqui-Centennial.  
 Miss Margaret Morris and Miss Enid Morris are guests of relatives in Springfield, Mass.  
 Miss Minnie Hicks and Miss Elizabeth Hicks have closed their summer home and returned to their home in New York City.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele and Mrs. Lella Steele Hall were suddenly called to Wales, Mass. Wednesday, the occasion being his mother's house with all its contents burned. The fire getting under such headway before discovery it was impossible to save any of the furnishings, the family barely escaping. Mr. Steele's mother, Mrs. Henry Steele was an old resident here and she has the sympathy of her many friends as she is now 91 years of age and feeble.



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 Call in and see our line of wallpapers.

## John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.  
 699 Main St. Johnson Block

## AMERICAN TOBACCO GETS REAL THREAT

British Planter Proves Crop Can Be Grown on English Soil.  
 By MILTON BRONNER  
 London, Nov. 6.—If a stubborn Englishman named J. Brandon has his way, Kentucky, Virginia, Ohio, North Carolina and Connecticut will have to look to their laurels and their exports.  
 Brandon proposes to produce up on British soil a considerable portion of the tobacco the British use in their pipes and cigarettes.  
 His stubbornness consists in his refusal to be beaten by the triumvirate of English soil, English rain and English cold.  
 He has won, so far as his own farm of Redfields at Crookham in Berkshire is concerned. He has progressed to the point where, with clock-like regularity every year he has a considerable crop of tobacco which is properly prepared and shipped to the London and Bristol markets.  
 Greatest Smokers  
 He contends that what he has been able to do others can do. If farmers begin turning their lands to tobacco fields England can considerably cut down the money she

sends to America. For the English are among the greatest smokers in the world.  
 At Redfields, towards the end of August, the tobacco harvest is in full swing.  
 The three-foot, golden-yellow leaves, only a certain number of which have been allowed to grow on each plant, are carefully gathered and hung to dry in a curing shed. After this comes the steaming, which makes the leaves soft and pliable.  
 They are then bundled, stacked and left to ferment. Finally they are compressed into hogheads and left to mature before being sent to the tobacco factories.  
 It is claimed the Redfields produce compares favorably with American-grown tobaccos. And the price is high enough to make the crop pay well.  
**C. E. JOHANSSON HOME BUILDER**  
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## 8 Acres State Road Gas Station

with seven room house, 3-acre tobacco shed, garage. This is a real good proposition for the right man. Price is only \$4500. Two miles from Manchester.  
 Five building lots, close to state road, short distance east of Green School. \$450 takes them all.  
 Right at the Green, seven-room single, city water, poultry yard, lot 65x279. Price only \$4000.  
 Dr. Hotelling's place on Cambridge street, beautiful corner location, house has 6 rooms, upper and lower porches, fireplace, tiled vestibule and bathroom floors, garage. Sacrificed price. Immediate occupancy.  
 Wadsworth street, 10-room double, modern, walk and curing, a good bargain at \$7000.  
**Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.**  
 Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets  
 OPEN EVENINGS.

## Farr Bros., Props

Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets  
 OPEN EVENINGS.

# FOUR FOOTBALL GAMES HERE SUNDAY

## MUCH FERTILE PASTIME FOR TUNNEY'S APPETITE

Delaney, Sharkey, Maloney, Berlenbach, Dempsey, Munn, Persson, De Kuh; Anyone of Them May Be Next Champion.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor) New York, Nov. 6 (United Press)—Seldom, if ever, at least in the modern days of the ring, has the heavyweight division been turned so completely upside down and inside out as it has been since that memorable September night when Jack Dempsey was tumbled from the throne in a blinding rainstorm by Gene Tunney.

**Weak Newcomers**  
Within the space of a few weeks, the two most prominent heavyweights in the profession for seven years—Jack Dempsey and Harry Willis—were written off the books and in their place arose a squad of prospects hardly heard of before.

**When Tunney astounded two continents** by giving the great Dempsey as thorough a beating as any champion ever suffered, some of his friends, looking at his future through the barred window of the jail, sympathized with him.

**Hardly had the voice of the mourners died** when Jack Sharkey, a young Boston heavyweight of no great reputation, got Willis in the ring and plastered him so badly that the negro was willing to lose on a deliberate foul so as to save what a shred of prestige he had left.

**Happened Overnight**  
Overnight, the whole index of the heavyweight class, was tumbled out of order. Fingert, fat, larynx and rich was marked out in retirement; Dempsey, beaten and dispirited, had to be filed back for future reference; Willis, shown to be a vastly overrated bust, had to be relegated

to the little clubs and Tom Gibbons, tired of the business, had to surrender his gloves to satisfy the wishes of a wife who never enthused about his profession.

**The Next Champs?**  
Of the prospects that Tunney has for future business there are two classes—a group of experienced fighters and several novices whose future still is too determined.

Among the experienced fighters who might be steamed into a big match are Jack Sharkey; Jack Delaney, the light-heavyweight champion; Paul Berlenbach, the former light heavyweight champion; Jim Maloney, Sharkey's Boston rival and—Jack Dempsey.

Among the novices just coming along are Monte Munn, the Nebraska legislator; Harry Persson, the Swede; and Arthur De Kuh, the twenty-two year old Italian.

De Kuh was knocked out in two rounds recently by Maloney but that defeat meant anything but the blowing up of his career. De Kuh, with less than ten professional bouts for experience, was knocked down eight times but he got up seven times and came back fighting. He was still willing to fight when the referee stopped the fight.

He is a real prospect, endowed as he is with such a fighting heart. Some of the best champions—Dempsey, Greb, Leonard and countless others—were knocked out one or more times early in their careers but they went on to a championship largely because they had in them the same kind of sand that young De Kuh showed in his fight.

**Hickey's Mistake**  
Munn is a great prospect, a big fellow with a powerful punch and a great fighting heart. De Kuh needs a lot of experience and he has the good fortune to be in the hands of a wise old hand, Dan Hickey, who turned Paul Berlenbach from a second rate wrestler into a world's champion. Hickey was forced by the New York boxing commission to hurry Berlenbach into a match with the clever and experienced Jack Delaney and he was knocked out. Having learned a good lesson it is not likely that Hickey will allow anyone to interfere with his plan for the slow and sound development of Munn.

Tunney instead of finding a pasture that has been grazed out by Dempsey now finds himself in a field where he will get plenty to feed upon if he so desires.

And he insists that he is going to be a fighting champion.

Where has that been heard before?

## JIM THORPE TO PLAY IN HARTFORD SUNDAY

Famous Indian to Be With Canton Bulldogs in Game Against Blues.

Hartford, Nov. 6.—Canton's ferocious Bulldogs for years a power in professional football, bring three Indians and a Negro to oppose the Hartford Blues in a National League game at the Velodrome here tomorrow afternoon.

The Indians, all products of Carlisle, are the veteran Jim Thorpe, Pete Calac and Little Twig. Sol Butler, great colored star of Duquesne University, famed in track and field competition as well as in football is among the men behind the Bulldog line. There is color to these performers, but there are others in the Canton lineup who have left deep cleat impressions on many a gridiron.

Stein and Henry of Washington and Jefferson, Kyle of West Virginia Wesleyan, Robb of Penn State, Marker of Washington, Diebel of Lafayette, Flattery of Wooster, Nichols of Ohio State and McRoberts of Westminster are among them.

Thorpe, who started last season with the New York Giants, still is a great athlete. He is playing a wing position for Canton regularly and only once in a while is called upon to tuck a ball under his arm.

## POUNCING TIGERS SEEK CRIMSON BLOOD TODAY



## Is Princeton Tiger Playing Possum? Merely a Tame Kitty So Far, But Still Has Harvard and Yale to Face; Princeton Beat Harvard Last Year 30-0; Sting Still Felt at Cambridge.

BY BILLY EVANS.

The Princeton Tiger, noted for its ferocity during the months of October and November, has been ailing for some time.

A knot in its tail, put there by the Navy, minus a few teeth from its clash with Washington and Lee, bearing face wounds as a result of its narrow escape from a beating by Leigh, the Princeton Tiger at present is a lame as well as tame kitty.

**Most Unusual Specie.**  
The Princeton Tiger, however, is a most unusual specie. You must watch him closely, for he is ever dangerous. Just when you think he is ready for a milk diet, he insists on raw meat or nothing.

Always full of fight, no matter how adversely the battle may be going, the Princeton Tiger has a habit of hitting back hardest when the vicious claw of his paw seems to have been robbed of its power.

If there is one thing the Princeton Tiger is fond of, it's Harvard steak and he will eat it up, please. Crimson meat always whets the appetite of the Tiger, restores his strength and makes him more vicious than ever.

**Big Game Today.**  
The Princeton Tiger invades the Harvard Stadium today, hoping to lay in a supply of tender Harvard meat that will last until next fall, when hunting for Harvard scalps is an annual occurrence.

Last year the Tiger gorged himself at the expense of Harvard and possibly the ailment of this fall may merely be an attack of gout due to the 1925 slaughter.

Princeton won from Harvard last year 35-0, the highest score ever rolled up by a Tiger eleven over the Crimson. It was an utter rout.

## DEADLY DOINGS AT CAMBRIDGE TODAY

Bitter, Bitterer, Bitterest Will Be Tiger-Crimson Conflict of Gridiron.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH  
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6.—There will be skullduggery at the old crock-roads, for Harvard and Princeton will meet at the historic stadium this afternoon and never the twain shall agree. They figure to do so with less success today because Harvard had been so un-diplomatic as to suggest that it thought of dropping Princeton and the latter probably dallied with the idea of dropping Harvard—with a punch on the nose. However, both thought better of it.

But that won't make the ball game any easier on the cranium. Both teams will be in there, fighting, Princeton to retrieve its honor so heroically flouted by Harvard's contempt at Harvard to retrieve, if possible, the fact that it has been beaten, 34 to 0 and 38 to 0 during the last two years. The writer likes Harvard's chances.

However, no one is taking anything for granted, least of all Harvard. It has come back magnificently after a series of early season defeats, under Horween, its new coach, and today it stands as a logical favorite because it has the better line and possibly the most consistent system of scoring. Still, Princeton ever has been the surprise team of football and it would surprise no one if it surprised everyone, so to speak, today.

That in fact has been Princeton's habit of late years. Since the war, it has been beaten only once by Harvard and even then the latter failed to cross the Tiger goal line.

Most of the time, Princeton has been the short choice in the betting and has been satisfied to be such for the sake of psychology. Bill Roper uses that commodity in the dressing room annually to send Berserk Tiger teams out to play above and beyond the collective head.

But this year, psychology would seem to be against him, for Harvard has the thought of those last two disasters to sustain it and that should be enough.

The matter of physical fitness also is against Princeton. It has not had the use of Jake Slagle, its great triple threat, since the Washington and Lee game early in the season, and it is said that neither Slagle nor Williams, another good running back, will start today's game.

The day was bright and cold and fair and a capacity crowd of 55,000 was expected. Harvard ruled the favorite at odds of ten to nine.

The probable line-up follows:  
Harvard: Strong, LE; Condy, LT; Kilgour, LG; Gamsche, C; Simonds, RG; Pratt, RT; Meadows, RE; Putnam, RB; Gurnaccla, QB; Miller, LHB; Sayles, RHB; FB.

Princeton: Stinson, LE; Davis, LT; Howe, LG; Baldwin, C; French, RG; Moeser, RE; Caulkins, RB; Briggs, QB; Baruch, LHB; Miles, RHB; FB.

## MANCHESTER MEETS 1925 CHAMPS HERE

Tackle Scandias of Hartford at Mt. Nebo With Same Lineups.

Last year's champions in the State soccer league will be here tomorrow to play the Manchester team on the Mt. Nebo grounds. This will be the first game of the local team on this field in several years, it having been decided to move there from the Stadium last week.

The Scandias are rated among the best in the east and last year they cut a clean swath through the membership of the league to win it hands down. Their team this year is practically the same in personnel as it was during last season and from reports emanating from Hartford, looks just as good as it did then.

Manchester's lineup will be unchanged tomorrow. So will Scandias'. That means that fans will see the champion team of last year in action against the best of this town and a fast game should result.

The local management is praying for pleasant weather and lay their first three defeats to rain and a muddy field. It was unpleasant going on a soccer field last month and the defeat of last Sunday can be directly attributed to the condition of the grounds.

The locals will use a team picked from the following: Dickson, Pratt, Hamilton, Cunningham, McDonnell, McCavanaugh, Poots, Wilson, Dinnie, McCann, Marshall, Lyttle and Robinson. The Swedes lineup was not available today.

Jimmie Miller of New Haven will referee and the kick-off will come at 2:30. Players will use the School street Rec as a dressing room and all members of both teams will meet there.

## Cloverleaves, Cubs, Cheney Brothers and Manchester Club All in Action

Football Games at West Side Oval and Hickey's Grove;

Soccer Contests at McKee Street Stadium and Mt. Nebo.

managed in outplaying their opponents who were much older heavier and more experienced. The defeat did not set at all well with the Hartford team. They requested a return engagement and solemnly promised to put an end to the Cloverleaves' capers. Whether they will do it or not remains to be seen. They also faithfully promise to bring Waterman and Torrant, their ace, with them this time. These two players failed to appear in the last game.

**Soccer Attraction**  
Information regarding the soccer game between the Manchester Club and the Hartford Scandias will be found in another column on this page. Cheney Brothers, undefeated in the Manchester District Amateur soccer circuit, will engage in conflict against the Cian Douglas eleven of New Britain at the McKee street stadium.

The New Britain team is coming here with a fine record and hopes to put a dent in the perennial invincibility of the silk workers. Manchester has been returned a winner in both of its first two engagements. It has been announced that the Cian McLean team of this town has dropped out of the league because of inability to get its team together.

This leaves four teams in the league.

## SPORT CHATTER

Put four slips of paper in a hat. Shake them up and then select one. That is the best way to pick out the best of the four sporting attractions in town tomorrow. All of them should be well worth giving the once over.

**Hard to Pick**  
Tomorrow's sport menu is one of the best that has been dished out to Manchester fans in many a moon. Four different games, and each of them an attraction in itself. It is going to be a tough proposition for the sport lover to make their selection. Each game should be well worth watching.

All four Manchester teams stand a fine chance of winning also.

**Cubs vs. Catholics**  
The Cubs have selected a tough foe in the Catholic Club. This team has made a fine record this season and last and should provide the South Enders with opposition a plenty. The Catholic Club will play the Frog Hollow Senators for the Hartford junior title Thanksgiving Day.

Manager Angelo has announced that "Lefty" St. John, the versatile football, baseball and basketball player, has been signed with the Cubs. St. John is slated to play left half for the Cubs tomorrow. His name is an added attraction in itself. Captain Groman, who has been on the injured list for some time, expects to get back into the pilot position for his team tomorrow and this should boost the Cubs' chances.

**Cloverleaves' Game**  
Over North, the fans are craving for blood and they don't mean maybe. The Rambler-Tigers of Hartford are coming to town again and this means excitement galore. The Cloverleaves won from the Capitol City aggregation here two weeks ago on a mile-covered gridiron. The score sheet read 6 to 0 in Manchester's favor.

In that game, the Cloverleaves were selected in a similar manner. Tunney says he is going to be a fighting champion. In Sharkey, Dempsey, Delaney, Munn, Maloney, De Kuh and Berlenbach, the present titleholder has more than a handful of anxious challengers.

This afternoon Manchester will do its bit toward boosting the world-wide Walter Camp Memorial Fund. South Manchester High and East Hartford High will clash in a football benefit game at the McKee street stadium. Let's all do our bit.

The fight between Harry Persson and Pat McCarthy, set for the Hartford Velodrome for Monday night, has been cancelled because of an injured thumb which Persson suffered in a recent fight.

What was the score of the Colgate-Michigan State football game last fall?—C. B. G.  
Colgate 14, Michigan State 0.  
How long has Coak been manager of the Detroit Tigers?—D. F. S.  
Six seasons.

### RIDE BY BUS

#### Hartford-Silver Lane

#### South Manchester

#### Motor Stage Line

Under New Management.

### TIME TABLE

In Effect November 1, 1926.

Lv. Htfd. Cor. State and Front Sts.	Arrive South Man'ter	Lv. So. M. Ch. Oak and Main	Arrive Hartford
5:30 a. m.	6:00 a. m.	6:05 a. m.	6:25 a. m.
6:15 a. m.	6:45 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
6:45 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	6:45 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
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10:15 p. m.	10:45 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	10:45 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
11:15 p. m.	11:45 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
11:45 p. m.	12:15 a. m.	11:45 p. m.	12:15 a. m.

**Great American Racing Stars**  
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- \* Earl Cooper
- \* Frank Elliott
- \* Fred Comer
- \* Bennett Hill
- \* Dave Lewis
- \* Frank Lockhart
- \* Cliff Woodbury
- \* Bob McDonogh

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Campus Rebels

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE When JUDITH MARTIN, young college teacher, chooses ERIC WATERS, rebel senior, and others of the more unconventional college set for her friends, she makes an enemy of DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN.

DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, is a rival of Eric's for her favor.

MYRA ALDRICH, in love with Eric, and jealous of Judith, has turned her attentions to ransoming Dr. Dorn.

Eric is suspected of dealing with "KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, in selling poison liquor from which two students have died. Judith publicly defends him.

Shea is trying to blackmail the dean's wife, having discovered a love affair of hers, of which Judith also knows. Judith befriends Mrs. Brown, believing the dean a tyrant.

Judith spends the Christmas holidays in Myra's sorority house. The servants go off on Christmas Eve and leave her alone in the house. She finds the back door unlocked, and shuts herself in her bedroom.

She hears shuffling footsteps on the porch under her windows. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

THE footsteps stopped for several moments. Then came the violent ringing of the doorbell. Judith's body relaxed somewhat. She pushed the window halfway up. "You'll have to come in through the basement," she called. "I can't come down to let you in."

But no soft negro voice replied. There was another moment of heavy silence. Then the shuffling steps began again, and a heavy form lurched into view.

Judith fell back. But she was not quick enough. A medallion of light from an electric torch had danced across her face, and she had greeted her movement. It brought her back to the window, in a desperate attempt to see the face of the man below.

Obliquely, he stepped out from the shadow of the pillar, so that the street light shone on his dark jaw, and cast a glint on his little eyes. He was laughing still. "Come in through the basement! Ha ha! Like you to know 'KITTY' Shea never uses basement doors—except and this ain't that kind of a ronyvoo. Ha ha!"

Judith stirred, and called out loudly. "If you don't go away at once, I'll call the servants." Shea laughed again. "Oh dear now, call the servants! You won't call 'em, 'cause they ain't any. Ha ha!"

Judith could not speak. She watched the man below, as he roared with laughter, slapping his thighs and holding his fat sides.

Then he moved across the porch out of her sight again. She heard his feet on the wooden door.

Between spasms of knocking, there was silence. Then Shea began to curse. Judith put her hands over her ears to shut out the stream of filth.

But the knocking was still audible. When it stopped, she took her hands away from her ears. Shea was talking to the door knob. "There, there, 'til knob. Come on now." Then a furious rattling was followed by more blows on the door.

Judith was trembling. She thrust her head out the window to scream for help. But the sound of shivered glass from the scream in her throat. Shea's mocking laughter grew louder. "Come in through the basement. Ha ha ha! I'll show you, my lady." Again glass crashed on the floor.



On the walk she knelt and began to examine the cement where Shea had fallen.

She thrust its barrel out the window and leaned far out herself. "Shea," she screamed, "I'll shoot!" He drew his head back and looked up at her. "Tain't loaded," he laughed. "Women's guns never are."

Judith leveled the gun at the top of the oak tree and pulled the trigger. There was a loud explosion. For a full moment, Shea neither spoke nor moved. As she watched, he began to drag his body toward the steps. At the edge of the top step, he fell forward, sprawling on his face.

Then, with a mighty effort, he pulled himself up again and went lurching quickly down the walk. Judith still held the gun on the window ledge. He went down the road out of sight. And in a moment, she heard the chugging of a motor.

Judith pulled the weapon in and carried it across the room. She set it up against the wall with a gesture of disdain. Then she moved the chair from the door and went into the hall.

Her finger was just tracing the number of the police station in the telephone book, when she heard singing on the street outside. The servants were coming up the walk, escorted by a mellow quartet deep in the throes of "Carry me back to old Virginia."

Judith leaned out the window and called to them. "Come in at once. There's been an attempted burglary."

"Those animals I bring in today," Judith looked at him. "So that's what you were planning to have here and I walked in upon you."

"Well," said the man defiantly, "it's de day befoh Christmas."

Judith was too tired to feel sympathy. "You don't deserve your job," she said. "The Gamma Deltas might lose all of their silver and their Persian rugs, to say nothing of their clothing, if I hadn't happened to be here. Or I might have been killed."

The man tossed his head insolently. Judith turned on him. "You will bring a chair and mount guard the rest of the night. We can't leave that broken window unwatched." She started up the stairs. "I'll bring you your gun."

"Yes," said Judith. "I had to use it to frighten the thief away. And I might have had to shoot somebody. Thank God I didn't."

The man grinned. "How you-all know? Wimmen nebbber shoots straight."

Judith went up the stairs with a very white face. In her room she went straight to the window and looked out, first at the oak tree and then at the spot where Shea had stood.

She turned back to the room, picked up the gun and carried it downstairs. The man sat slumped on a chair opposite the door, his head sunk on his chest and his eyes shut.

The cook had fallen asleep in her chair. Judith took her shoulder. "Here," she said, "you'd better go to bed unless you want to relieve your brother on the watch."

The woman opened her eyes with a start and stared up at Judith. "Ah, can't go down in that black cloak. 'Tain't Mah's feet worth 'em. Might find 'other burglar down there."

"Very well," said Judith shortly. "Stay here then, but stay awake, one of you. You can take turns and if I come down and catch you both asleep I'll see that you're both discharged."

She went upstairs and into her room. Slipping off her outer garments, she got into bed again. Before she turned the light off she picked up the small alarm clock on the table, set it by her watch and wound it. Then she set the alarm at five o'clock and snapped out the light.

When the clock rang she opened her eyes and blinked at it. Outside the window it was as dark as when she had gone to sleep. She forced herself out of bed and reeled against the dresser with the vertigo of extreme fatigue. When it passed away she went through the dark hall into the bathroom and washed her face in icy water.

She went back to her room and dressed. The light was beginning to break in the sky. She sat down on the bed and took up the book she had left on the table. The door opened and the sound of a snoring duet. The houseman in his chair and the cook in hers were dead to the world.

Picking her way across the hall between the broken pans by the door, she slipped on the rug and fell. She was on the floor, her head against the wall, when she heard the door open and the sound of feet on the stairs.

He tumbled. "The back door? Oh, no, miss."

But the cook began to cry, throwing her skirt over her head. "Oh, Lawdy, oh, Lawdy me!"

The man struck her on the shoulder. "Shut up, Mandy!"

The blow brought her to, and she uncovered her face. Her black cheeks were glistening with tears and her eyes rolled wildly.

"That back door is a limb o' Satan himself. Ah guess it blow open when ah goes back fo' de skillet."

"The skillet?" repeated Judith. The cook nodded but could make no articulate sounds. The houseman stepped forward. "We had a possum coast downtown and a rabbit stew, miss," he said sullenly.

Something new apparently begins to brew upon the lips of Mrs. Timmons and Eric reappear, the latter with a mysterious injury.

The WOMAN'S DAY

It's easier to develop a 100 per cent baby than a 100 per cent husband. So the mother of a state fair prize winning baby told a mid-western judge when she obtained a divorce from her husband. The good woman proceeded to dolefully tell how she worked into the job of 100 per cent baby, preparing special food, ironing little clothes, studying child-care books.

Which is probably exactly why she stood before the judge to receive a certain parchment. It's a wonder that as many good husbands stay that way as do when you consider wives whose sole interest is the child.

Handsome Harry, wrapped in his fur pelts, swaggered out of the frozen ice and cold of the stannan old trail, stole Mary Campbell De Camp, who had followed the gold trail with her husband some 25 years, and away they vanished!

Now the deserted husband complains that with love gone, his gold is lost, and that all luck has left him!

We hear a great deal about love being "a woman's ail." Once in a while, as in this Robert Service squib from life, the tables are turned!

There's always balm in Gilead. Take this matter of overweight, reduction, caloric, pineapple and lamb chops, salt baths, or what have you. The great masses of a too-plump womanhood have gnashed their teeth and gripped their movie chairs to see the sylphlike gazelles of screen stars gamble upon the screen. But tidings have it that the bete noir of these very luscious damozels is the fear of fat.

Mary Miles Merritt left her old trail, stole Mary Campbell De Camp, who had followed the gold trail with her husband some 25 years, and away they vanished!

Now the deserted husband complains that with love gone, his gold is lost, and that all luck has left him!

We hear a great deal about love being "a woman's ail." Once in a while, as in this Robert Service squib from life, the tables are turned!

Are there at least 10 women in the United States who can sew a fine seam, run a fine tuck, or baste a neat seam, who would like to live in ease and luxury for the rest of their lives for nothing? If there are any such, the trustees of the old trail, stole Mary Campbell De Camp, who had followed the gold trail with her husband some 25 years, and away they vanished!

In old New York, Margaret Howard was the most fashionable designer. She made all the 400 gowns that amounted to a row of tucks. Her needle amassed a fortune of half a million which she left for a home and life care to worthy need-women.

Miss Howard died seven years ago and the beautiful chambers of the Tarrytown mansion built at a cost of \$175,000 from her estate, are almost empty, for needlewomen cannot be found.

What a jolt in the solar plexus we received from our morning's reading. One of my pet preachers for years has been against the too-seriousness of women's clubs, the girls' attitude that the weight and woes of the entire world rest upon their frail shoulders, and that it is sinful to have a recreational club and social club when the savages of Kurkinia still go barefooted.

Now a male who is a keen student of social and industrial conditions, Whiting Williams, drops into print to labor with the women for the lack of organization in their club work, the lack of constructive work they do, and urges them to follow the good example of men's clubs!

I can only remark that he doesn't know the girls like I do! Nor the boys either! For it has been my little task for some years to drop in every now and then on boys' and girls' clubs. I always found the former having a grand and glorious time singing songs, eating chicken patties, and harranging for our side, while the girls sat with brows knit in deep thought as to who should be chairman of the nominating committee, and how they could raise money for suffering Sufferania.

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

Program For Saturday. 1:45 p. m.—Play by play description of Princeton-Harvard football game from Harvard Stadium.

6:00—Dinner music. Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet—Selection from "The Firefly". Amorette . . . . . Klemm

6:25—News. 6:30—Soprano solos—The Morning is Calling . . . . . Terry Pierrot . . . . . Ormond To You . . . . . Bohannan The Sweetest Story Ever Told . . . . . Stults

I Know Where a Garden Grows . . . . . Densmore Lillian G. Saunders soprano Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist 6:45—Violin selections—Adagio from Violin Concerto in A minor . . . . . De Beriot

The Rain . . . . . Bohm Valse Triste . . . . . Sibelius Rigoaudon . . . . . Francaeur - Kreisler George Westerman, violinist Charles A. Johnson, accompanist 7:00—Dinner music, continued—Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet—

Romance . . . . . D'Ambrascio Paradise . . . . . Kreisler Trio Group—Spanish Serenade . . . . . Friml Paraphrase from Melody in F . . . . . Rubinstein

Popular Waits Violin solo: Cavatina . . . . . Raff Moe Blumenthal . . . . . Popular Period 7:30—Bible Study Period—"Making the Work Desired"—Dr. A. J. W. Myers, Hartford School of Religious Education.

8:00—Hartford Composer Period. 8:20—Joint Recital with Grace Root Merriman, soprano, and Inez Main Momm, accompanist—

Soprano—Ich Liebe Dich . . . . . Grieg Solvejg's Lied . . . . . Grieg Mrs. Merriman Piano—To be announced Mrs. Momm.

Soprano—Ombre Legere . . . . . Meyerbeer Mrs. Merriman Piano—To be announced Mrs. Momm.

Soprano—The Nightingale . . . . . Stephens Songs My Mother Taught Me . . . . . Drorak There Are Fairies at the Bottom of My Garden . . . . . Lehmann Love . . . . . Bleichmann Mrs. Merriman

9:00—The Harmony Four of Seymour, Connecticut— Quartet— I'm in Love With You That's Why . . . . . Henderson Duet—

When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues . . . . . McKeye R. C. Peck, tenor C. F. Clark, baritone. Quartet—

The Monarch of the Woods I'm in Love With You That's Why . . . . . Henderson Duet—

When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues . . . . . McKeye R. C. Peck, tenor C. F. Clark, baritone. Quartet—

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This And That In Feminine Lore

The choicest blossoms for every occasion, potted plants and table ferns are always to be found at Wanda Gardens, on trolley line to Rockville. Mr. Burke reports a big sale of the potted chrysanthemums in all colors and varieties at \$1. Drive over and choose from his wonderful collection.

A sign that Christmas is approaching is the publication already of the mailing regulations by the post offices for Christmas packages. They do not vary much from year to year, but it would be well to tack them up for future reference.

You will find a large variety of hand-painted cards and calendars at Mrs. Elliott's Rug and Gift Shop, 75 Henry street, priced \$5 to 25 cents. Choice box assortments 50 cents and \$1.

Monograms in jade or rhinestones are very popular for hats, very often appearing in the center front of the turban, in a diamond or circular shaped enclosure.

The new silk scarfs are long enough to be tied or bowed at one side. Many of them have striking batik or floral borders.

Remember in planning your meat orders that unless the man of the house is engaged in active outdoor labor he does not need meat more than once a day.

The restaurants also are observing "apple week." One advertisement by a popular eating house illustrates a serving of "Sweet, juicy, big full flavored apples. Each apple has been washed and its core replaced by pure cane sugar and choice spices. They come from the ovens baked to a ruddy brown, sugar glazed, with a sweet juice oozing out in a golden stream." Reading that description would make you turn into that restaurant for the tempting dish, or remind you to fix them just that way at home. Another good way is to make a syrup of granulated sugar and water, add a few pieces of stick cinnamon. When the syrup boils add pared and quartered apples and cook until they are tender.

The secret of the long life of a marcel at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House and Hale building is that they painstakingly go over and over the need.

Eleanor Boardman, the screen star, is supposed to have the rules up to below tucked up in the walls of her dressing room. There is nothing expensive about them but the cosmetics perhaps some task that to drink 12 glasses of water a day amount. Well water is the cheapest thing we consume daily. Now for the rules: Drink 12 glasses of water a day, but not with meals. Eat fruit 3 times daily. Never retire without wiping off all make-up with cold cream. Massage the skin twice a week with salt or oatmeal. Sleep at least 8 hours. Finish any massage with a dash of cold water. Use paste rouge and liquid powder before applying the dry rouge and powder. Exercise at least half an hour a day. Don't worry.

Many think apple sauce or baked apples are not only improved with brown sugar and a little butter for flavoring, but by a few slices of lemon or orange, rind and all, cooked in with them.

Though the majority of the winter coats have straight lines, the frocks worn beneath them invariably show some flare treatment. It may be the tiered ruffles, apron pleats, fringes, panels or drapes. The set-on circular ruffle which begins at the knees, a popular style last summer, is not among the smart winter models.

The dreary afternoon or evening gown often has the uneven hemline. The dip may be at the sides, the rear or the front, or the side panels may be several inches longer than the skirt hem.

"A secret is what a woman tells another woman not to tell because she promised not to tell it herself." Apple Whip. Whip together until stiff 1 cup cream and 1 egg white. Then beat it into 2 cups chilled, flavored, thick apple sauce. Flavor with sherry or maraschina cordial and

Miss Ada Moore, expert in voice production, and sister of Eva Moore the English actress, at a gathering of women in London recently, advised them to "learn to speak slowly—other graces will follow in their proper place; and women who are anxious to improve their public speaking should study carefully the three P's—pitch, point and pause. To learn to put on the brakes and not rush pell-mell through their remarks."

A lovely red cloth coat with cuffs and collar of seal was made in the wrap-about style, the over-lapping portion being trimmed with the fur from the belt to the hem. Another of brown velvet in Dolman design had the sleeves made entirely of mink as well as the narrow collar. Cloth coats are so generously fur-trimmed this winter that many are buying them instead of the more bulky fur coat. It is also an excellent idea to buy untrimmed coats and trim them with fur or the good portions of discarded fur garments from other years.

Chicken and Macaroni Loaf. One and one-half cups macaroni broken in two-inch lengths, 1 cup chopped chicken, 2-3 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, one grating nutmeg, dash mustard.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain and blanch. Combine with chicken, almonds and cheese. Mix thoroughly and add eggs well beaten and combined with cream and seasonings. Mix thoroughly but lightly and turn into a well buttered, smooth mold. Fill mold about three-quarters full. Butter cover of mold and put in place. Steam for two hours. Remove and invert mold over dish in which loaf is to be served and let stand a few minutes before lifting the mold. Serve with tomato sauce poured around the loaf.

This girl students attending the high school in Van Nuys, Cal., are to be fattened up with a mid-morning lunch of crackers and milk supplied by the school. As soon as a girl attains the stipulated weight she becomes ineligible for the free lunch privilege.

Astrid of Sweden is occupying as much space on the front pages these days as the popular Marie of Rumania. The day before her wedding it is reported she lived up to her reputation for domesticity by baking a cake in honor of Prince Leopold's 25th birthday, and gave the finishing touches to the cake just before the royal dinner. King Albert of Belgium has stated that the marriage is the "fulfillment of our dearest wishes," and the people of Sweden are charmed with the devotion of the young couple. Astrid speaks no French but does speak German and English. Leopold's first wife, the daughter of our dearest wishes, as it is believed Astrid was wooed in German.

"Use Connecticut Apples." No better place to buy your supply than at Applecroft, 302 West Center street, tel. 5742, and remember their discount of 10 per cent off in celebration of Apple Week is extended to November 10. They grow the most beautiful, well flavored fruit at this farm and at the recent state fair at Charter Oak Park won six prizes for their display of apples and pears.

Proof of the cake is in the selling, believes Mrs. May Shannon of South Carolina, who last year sold 2,220 pounds of toothsome delicacies without leaving her own kitchen except to go to market. Bride cakes are her specialty and orders for her cakes have come from every state in the Union. "It's just the old story of the man who made a better mouse trap and brought it to the world by his door," says Mrs. Shannon. My cakes are better, not necessarily because I am so smart, but because only the richest and best materials go into them. Mrs. Shannon had a discouraged South Carolina farmer for a husband and two children. She has been doing all her own house and dairy work, looks after chickens and makes her own clothing in addition to her cake-baking.

MARY TAYLOR. Julius Hartt School of Music. Ida Levin, Teacher of Piano-forte. Alfred Cohn, Teacher of Violin. Studio: STATE THEATER BUILDING For Appointments Call 808-5, 659 or 2-5010.

Pasteurization of Milk is a Safeguard for Public Health. J. H. HEWITT 40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.

Good Nature and Good Health

INHERITED TRAITS SHOW WHEN COUSINS ARE WED BY DR. ROBERT FISHERIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

One of the most common questions that disturbs the minds of many people is whether the marriage of first cousins is desirable. There is a sort of superstition that the offspring of such unions are bound to be defective either mentally or physically.

First cousins who have married watch with the greatest of anxiety to find out whether the children who are apparently healthy and intelligent will begin to deteriorate as they increase in age.

Accruing Types The actual facts are that close relationship of persons who are married is likely to accentuate dominant characteristics in the offspring, whether good or ill.

Any traits manifested by the children are a reflection of the traits of their ancestors. If certain defects are prominent, there will be developed with results that are disastrous. Every person carries in his body not only evident characteristics, but innumerable latent features which he himself has inherited from ancestors, but which have not become manifest.

When two such concealed tendencies are brought together, as is more likely to occur in cousin mar-

Home Page Editorials Drudgery In An Office, Too By Olive Roberts Barton

Much is written concerning the woman who has no outlet save her house and family and daily drudgery.

Little has been said about the man who has no outlet save his work, day in and day out, year after year, time without end, Amen!

He starts a habit of disappearing at eight every morning and not reappearing until six in the evening. Out of the way exactly when most convenient and right that he should be out of the way. Then he reappears like the little man in the barometer, just in time to be an escort and pay the way for the evening's entertainment for the others. Before he leaves in the morning he hands over enough money for bills and the day's expenses.

Every one from mother to the baby thinks what an easy time he has, going out and getting a nice ride every morning and every evening in the trolley or subway, and working in a nice office and getting such nice money—only he doesn't get enough of it!

One of the greatest tragedies of the modern age is the man caught in the toils of family cares before he fairly has his feet on the ground. He marries early. Responsibilities pile up thick and fast. There were to be no babies for a while, but there are several. Emergencies and sickness come to the best of families. He is caught in the mill of un-

relentless duty to his family. He dare not break away from a sure income, and though it may be, as he looks out those wonderful ideals of which he has dreamed for years, and for which perhaps he has been trained. He cannot afford to lose a month's salary, certainly he can't take a chance on a year—two years perhaps, before the new business would pay. He can never be his own man—he must go on being part of a machine. He has impulses, too, to get away from it all once in a while, just as his wife has.

We must all work, as the song says, for the long, long night is coming when man's work is done. But young men planning to marry would better make the big change before responsibilities begin. There may be no chance later.

MEAT SAUCES Very pipant meat sauces may be made with tomato soup as the base, adding peppers, mushrooms, okra and such vegetables.

WASHING CHINA When washing fine china and glassware, put only a few pieces in the dishpan at one time, and be sure that there is no violent change of temperature of the water. Wash and rinse in fairly warm, but not hot water.

DON'T OVER-COOK Vegetables should be cooked until tender, but no longer. Over cooking makes them strong-flavored and indigestible.

Protecting Hose English Spattee has sponsored the Highland Spattee, made of rain-proof wool, designed to wear over silk hose in bad weather.

TOO MUCH SALT When you have added too much salt to a stew or any soup, add a raw potato. As it cooks, it will absorb the salt.

STORING APPLES If apples are to be kept any length of time they should be stored in a cool place.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Mandocello Banjo-M



FLAPPER FANNY



A girl gets credit for wearing a new dress which is what enables her to buy it.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

There is a lot of good in everybody, but some persons are mighty close-fisted with it. Mrs. Flasetooth is the world's champion optimist. Although fifty, she bobs her hair and skirts. And concerning decollete: She runs neck and neck with the flapper. When a book peddler comes to the door, she opens it and says coyly: "There is no need of you coming in; mamma just went up town." Many are dead but they won't lie down. The world owes a living to lots of men who are too darn lazy to collect it. Curses! Little girl, do you still remember Kisses, soft and sweet? Secrets whispered gently. When we chanced to meet? Eternal love we plighted, As all true lovers should? Little girl, do you still remember? Darn it, I knew you would! Mr. and Mrs. George Rubber of Bucyrus, O., announce the birth of a son. Probably a bouncing baby boy. "Gosh," murmured the owl as he finished his Sunday evening meal on fireflies. "Gosh, but that was a light meal." So many stores advertise, "Your credit is good" that we wonder why collection agencies are so numerous. "There is this about farmers I like. I never knew of one becoming a book agent." The difference between galluses and suspenders? That's easy. Galluses are to hold up britches and suspenders are to hold up trousers. LETTING IT SOAK—When the colored couple were being married and the clergyman read the words, "Love, honor and obey," the bridegroom interrupted: "Read dat ag'in, pahson; read dat onet mo', so's de lady kin keetch de full solemnity of de meaning. I 'se been married befo'." Fall is Upon Us. From hazy dawn to sultry noon, And then on through the twilight hours, The plaintive autumn insects croon A lullaby to tired flowers. There are two sides to every question. Your side and the wrong or idiotic side. "Waiter, ask the orchestra to play nothing for a while." "Yes, sir, if they have the music, sir." Mother—Well, dear, did you have a lot of attention paid to you at the party? Elsie—Some, mamma. Two little boys made faces at me. If you want a thing you're not very hard to convince that you need it. Moral uplift in Mass. as shown by a street sign: "Puritan Road: No Parking."

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

RELIGIOUS QUIZ

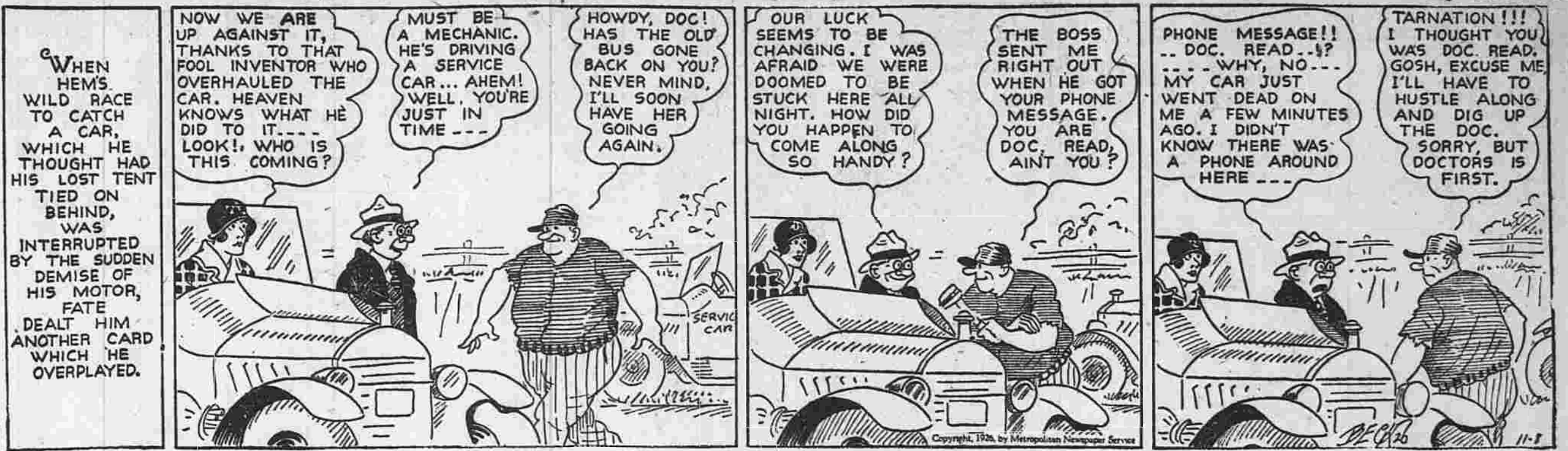


These questions concern Biblical and historical religious events. The correct answers appear on another page.

- 1-What incident of Biblical history is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-Who were the Druids? 3-Did Confucius live before Christ? 4-Who is the villain in the story of Job? 5-What was Asa's covenant with God? 6-What prophet separated the waters of the Jordan by casting his mantle upon them? 7-In what city did Martin Luther burn the pope's "fire-decree"? 8-What is Lent? 9-Who founded the religious order of Jesuits? 10-How many historically important crusades were there?

His Only Worry. Mother—"Tommy, you mustn't eat ice cream like that. I knew a boy who ate his ice cream so fast that he died before he had eaten half." Tommy—"What happened to the other half?" Those Russian crown jewels are very nomadic, now here and now there. They seem to be Romanoff all the time.

GAS BUGGIES—The Less Said, the Better



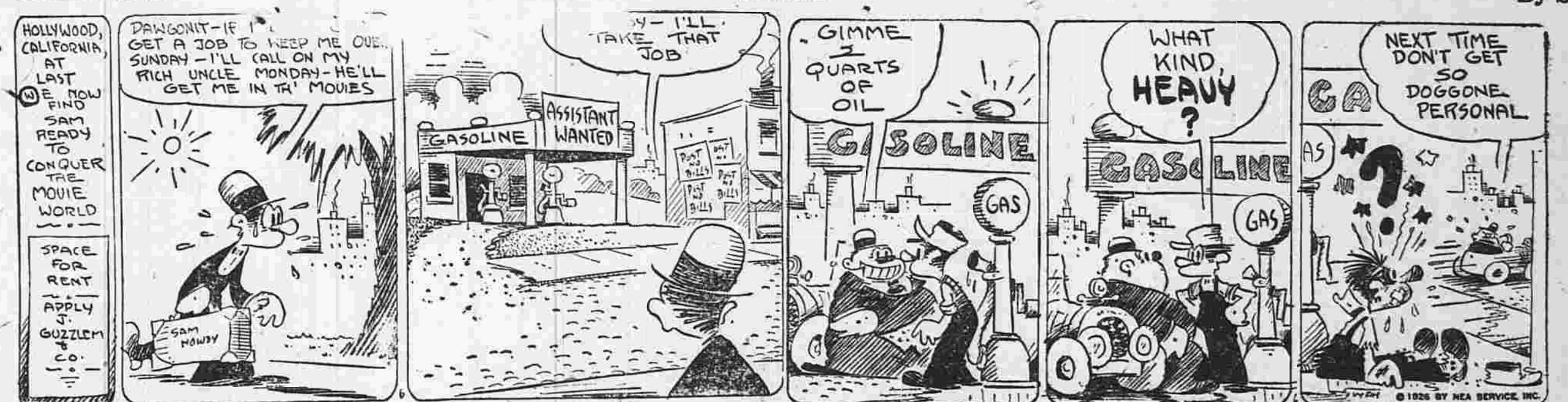
By Frank Beck

SKIPPIY



By Percy Cross

SALESMAN SAM



No Sale

By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Even the Canary Has Modesty

By Blosser

THE TINYMITES



A squeaking sound at first day-break made the Tynymites awake. They hopped up from the haypile where they'd snoozed real sound all night. Wee Cloway was the first to speak. "For goodness sake, what makes that squeak? The farmer needs some oil to make whate'er it is run right." They climbed down from the haypile then, and started looking round again. "Ah, here's the cause of all that noise," said Scoury, with a sigh. He pointed to a large windmill which, when it turned, could not keep still. They grazed up at the whirling wings that seemed lost in the sky. Soon Cloway started all the bunch by saying, "I've a dandy bunch! Just follow me," he shouted as he turned upon his heel. "If we can make this windmill stop, and climb up to the very top, we'll take a ride upon the wings, just like a Ferris wheel." They then discovered that the mill would cease to turn, and hold real still if they would stop the pumpstem to which it was attached. So several held the handle tight, while Copy climbed most out of sight. It's funny how, though little thoughts, such thrilling things are hatched. Soon several others joined the climb and reached the mill wings just in time. It scared them when they looked down at the ground so far below. One Tiny crawled out on each wing. Then those below heard Copy sing, "All right, we're hanging on real tight. Now, let the windmill go." And then the whirling ride began. Just think how thrilling, if you can. The funny little Tynymites went sailing fast through space. They shivered with each cold "freeze puff" and soon they said, they'd had enough. So those down on the ground below climbed up and took their places. (To Be Continued.) Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc. (Something terrible happens to Cloway in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties



© Fontaine Fox, 1926, Bell Syndicate

**PUBLIC DANCE**  
 Odd Fellows' Hall  
**To-night**  
 King David Lodge and Shepherd Encampment.  
 AI Behrend's Orchestra.  
 Admission 50c.

**PUBLIC WHIST**  
 Odd Fellows' Hall  
 Monday, Nov. 8 at 8 o'clock  
 Auspices  
 Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F.

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
**AT THE RAINBOW**  
 Bill Tasillo's Orchestra  
 Admission 50 Cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Following the regular meeting of Shepherd Encampment next Monday evening the Lodge will hold a public whist. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and card playing will start shortly after eight. The public is cordially invited.

The Men's Friendship class of the South Methodist church, will enjoy a roast beef supper previous to the meeting next Monday evening. The supper will be ready at 6:30 and at the meeting at 7:30 E. L. G. Hohenthal will make an address.

Joseph Wilson and Patrick H. Dougherty, and the Misses Gertrude Rockwell, Nellie and Mary Dougherty left early this morning for Cambridge, Mass., where they will see the Harvard-Princeton football game today. The trip was made in Mr. Wilson's car.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and his brother, Walter Waddell, left this morning for Florida. They will make the trip from New York by boat. Both men have business interests in Miami and will be gone about two weeks.

**HARVEY HASTINGS, VETERAN, IS DEAD**

Member of Drake Post, G. A. R., Passes Away at Son's Home in Hartford.

Harvey W. Hastings, for many years a well-known resident of this town, died at the home of his son Frank Hastings at 303 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Had he lived until next March he would have been 83 years old. Mr. Hastings was a native of Vermont but had spent the greater part of his life in Connecticut and Florida.

He was a veteran of the Civil War. He enlisted in the Vermont Cavalry and served under General Custer. At the close of the war he returned to Vermont and followed the trade of painter and decorator.

Later he came to this town. Because of his health he went to Florida and spent about 18 years of his life in Jacksonville. Last summer he returned to Connecticut. His wife died about three years ago.

Mr. Hastings was a member of Drake Post, G. A. R. He was in Manchester last Memorial Day and took part in the services of Drake Post at Cheney hall. He is survived by his son Frank Hastings and one grandson.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock p. m. at Watkins Brothers. The burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery.

**WANTED!**

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

**HERE!**

**Folks say I'm a gentleman**

**COURTEOUS SERVICE**

To be polite—that is our bent And it costs you nor us one cent.

If a gentleman was paid for being a gentleman he would no longer be a gentleman. We get paid for hard work. Our politeness comes natural.

Special Taxi Service.  
 Daily Express to Hartford.

HARTFORD OFFICE: 45 MORGAN ST. PERRETT & GLENNEY  
 MANCHESTER OFFICE: 107 W. MAIN ST. HARTFORD PHONE 2-9941

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

**THERE!**

**CONTINUOUS SHOW**  
**AT THE CIRCLE TODAY**

Double Features and Short Subjects—Tom Mix on Sunday and Monday.

Today's continuous show at the Circle should please the most fastidious movie lover. Besides the shorter subjects that are always used as diversions, the features will be Herbert Rawlinson in "The Midnight Thieves" and good old Jack Hoxie in "The Wild Horse Stampede."

The first is, as its name implies, a story of deep laid plots and human interest. The second is a rip snorting western. This is a whiz-bang sort of thing that features some of the most sensational riding seen on the screen—a genuine stampede of one thousand horses and a stirring love story between a plucky cowboy and a ranch girl.

For Sunday and Monday there will be a Fox feature and you know what that means. The star will be "The Great K. and A. Train Robbery."

It's a story of a cowboy-detective on horseback running down and capturing a gang of outlaws who have terrorized a railway and driven its president to the edge of a nervous breakdown. Mix has the role of Tom Gordon, detective. He gives a great performance.

Tom rides the rail of the outlaws, overhears their plans and discovers that Burton Holt, division superintendent, one of the trusted employees of Eugene Cullen, president of the line, is the real brains of the bandits, while Bill Tolfree is only the able leader in their actual operations.

Tom's horse accidentally discloses his presence to the gang. The desperadoes leap on their horses and start to run him down. Flying hoofs roll down the mountain to the hairpin turn below and frighten the horse of Madge Cullen, daughter of the railway president. She is unseated and a foot catches in a stirrup so that her head dangles near the runaway's flying feet. And, then—well, you will have to see the picture.

**GIRLS' FRIENDLY MEMORIAL SERVICE**

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its memorial service at 10:45 tomorrow morning, at which time they will observe their twentieth anniversary. A review of the work of the society during the last twenty years will be given.

The members and the candidates are requested to meet in the parish house at 10:30 and proceed to the church in a body. They will occupy seats reserved for them in the front of the church. The candidates are asked to wear light dresses.

**MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS AT HIGHLAND PARK**

Eighty-six members of the Manchester Mothers' club were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. E. Purinton at Highland Park last evening. Seven new members were welcomed into the club.

Kenneth O. Fallon of the Gilbert Toy company gave a very interesting talk on children's toys and Miss Jessamine Smith of the South End Library gave the mothers a very good idea of what books to select for small children.

The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

**Mark Holmes Funeral Director**

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

**Piano Tuning and Talking Machine Repairing**

Tel. 821.  
**KEMP'S**

**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.

**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

**CHURCHES**

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.**  
 Rev. F. C. Allen.

At the Sunday morning service tomorrow the Lord's Supper will be observed and persons received into the fellowship of the church, and the theme will be "God's Faith in Man." The junior sermon again tells of Korea, "The Butchers' Church." The music to be rendered is as follows:  
 Prelude—Meditation . . . . . Flagler  
 Anthem—"O For a Closer Walk With God" . . . . . Foster  
 Offertory—Ave Maria . . . . . Schubert  
 Postlude in C Minor . . . . . Duncan  
 Sunday school at 12:10.  
 Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "How Make War Against War?" Matt. 7, 12. Isa. 2, 1-4. Leader, Arthur Palmer.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Meeting of the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Fred Carpenter, 63 Pitkin street.

Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scouts, Troop 1 at the Harding school.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Segar of all interested in a "Church Night" winter series of suppers and educational programs.

Friday, 7 to 9:30 p. m., Sunday school party at the church parlors.

Friday evening at South Methodist church. Meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary to which the ladies of our church are cordially invited. Speaker: Miss M. T. Titus of Marabud, India.

**ST. JAMES'S R. C.**  
 Rev. W. P. Reidy  
 Rec. 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 a. m. The last mass will be a high mass. Vesper services will be held at 3:15 p. m. Sunday school in the chapel at 9:15 a. m.

Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows:  
 Prelude: Fuge in G . . . . . Sullivan  
 Processional hymn.  
 Anthem: Mother Dear, Pray for Me . . . . . Brennan  
 Anthem: Now the Dewy Shades of Ev'n . . . . . Dwyer  
 Offertory: Ave Maria . . . . . Berger  
 Mrs. Margaret Sullivan  
 Anthem: Gloria . . . . . O'Connell  
 Anthem: Beneath Thy Holy Cross . . . . . O'Connell  
 Communion: Andantino in F . . . . . Strauss  
 Organ and violin, Miss Mary Donahue, violinist  
 Recessional hymn.

Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the 10:30 o'clock mass will be as follows:  
 Prelude: Hymn of Praise . . . . . Berge  
 Processional hymn . . . . . Boys' Choir  
 Asperges Me . . . . . Boys' Choir  
 Kyrie Eleison . . . . . Turner  
 Gloria in Excelsis Deo . . . . . Turner  
 Credo in Unum Deum . . . . . Turner  
 Offertory: "Ave Maria" . . . . . Millard  
 Miss Catherine Shea contralto  
 Sanctus . . . . . Turner  
 Benedictus . . . . . Turner  
 Agnus Dei . . . . . Turner  
 Recessional hymn

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor  
 10 a. m.—Morning service.  
 11 a. m.—Sunday school.  
 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, Dr. Martin Luther's birthday will be celebrated by a children's reformation service.

**WAPPING**

Mrs. Franklin Welles and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer of Avery street served at the missionary meeting at Talcottville last Thursday afternoon.

Sunday evening at the Federated church, Rev. H. C. Jett, of 83 Summer street, Hartford will speak on China, where he has been a missionary for six years. He will illustrate his talk with many lantern slides, Mr. Jett is now on a furlough, and taking a year of study at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pitkin of South Windsor, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at Westcott chapel on Monday afternoon, November 15, from three until five o'clock. All friends are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin are spending the winter with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Strong of Wapping are spending a few days visiting friends in Boston, Mass. At the Federated church Sunday morning, "The Lord's Supper" will

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

**MRS. ALOISIO'S SPECIALTY SHOP**  
 Cheney Building  
 Silk Underwear,  
 Children's Dresses and  
 Woolen Garments.  
 Open Every Day and Tuesday and Saturday Evenings.

**The Right and the Wrong Way to Make Your Will**

Better be sure that your will is right, Than suffer your family from an oversight.

MANY men attempt to draw their own wills, by filling in an ordinary stationer's will form; by following the general style of a friend's will; or by hurriedly writing out instructions. This is the wrong way to make a will. Such "home made" wills are dangerous for they are written with little knowledge of the legal requirements and phraseology of will making. Failure to comply with any one of the requirements of the law may make a will invalid and thus defeat the maker's wishes.

If you have written your own will, take it to your attorney and have him test it in order to make sure that it complies with all of the requirements of the law and that its legal interpretation carries out your wishes.

The proper way to make a will is to jot down brief memoranda as to how you wish your estate distributed. Take them to your attorney for his guidance in drawing your will. Only a competent attorney should ever draw a will.

Our booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future" gives information about wills and trusts. A copy will be sent to you upon request.

**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.

**Esquimo 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**

**LAUNDRING**  
**"LACE CURTAINS"**  
 As You Like Them

No Pins Used  
 Laundered to Correct Size  
 Square Corners  
 Straight Edges

Those Curtains--Do They Need Washing?  
 To introduce our New Curtain Stretching and Drying Machines, the only one in South Manchester, we are making a reduction in curtain prices for two weeks only.

**NOVEMBER 8--20**

2 Pair Straight Lace Curtains \$0.75  
 2 Pair Ruffled Curtains \$1.00

Telephone us and our route man will call for your curtains together with your other laundry work.

**NEW MODEL LAUNDRY**  
 WILLIAM SHARP, Prop.  
 SUMMITT STREET SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.  
 Telephones 180-2 100-3

**AUDITORIUM ORTOPHONIC VICTROLA THRILLS MANY**

All this week at the First Baptist church, Hartford, the most powerful machine, the Ortophonic Victrola, is being demonstrated. This machine is intended for large auditoriums.

One selection was a record of Sousa's band playing "El Capitan" at the natural volume. Then the machine was "stepped up" and the sounds fairly shook the building.

The demonstrations are given from 11:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. and today is the last day.

**repair or regret**

A little work now is certain to save you a big repair bill later on. Spring is here and with it the call to do the annual repairing about the house. Get your house in order—start now! Putting off never made any repairs but it has caused many regrets. Tell us your troubles and we're sure we can suggest the remedy.

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

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 Allen Place Manchester  
 "MORGAN-QUALITY" STANDARDIZED WOODWORK

**ALCOHOL**  
 188 proof—Form. 5  
**Wholesale and Retail**  
 Cold weather is here. Get our protection

**Lubricating Oils**  
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 Get our Winter Grade for your car now and if you buy a barrel at a time, let us quote you a price on our 100% PENNSYLVANIA OIL

**Batteries**  
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 Two battery men at your service always. Give us a ring on the phone. You should get our Wholesale Price on Batteries.  
 Our Batteries are unconditionally guaranteed for a year, at price which will meet with your approval.

**CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION**  
 Main Street at Middle Turnpike Phone 1551.

**MANCHESTER TRUST CO.**

**LAUNDRING**  
**"LACE CURTAINS"**  
 As You Like Them

No Pins Used  
 Laundered to Correct Size  
 Square Corners  
 Straight Edges

Those Curtains--Do They Need Washing?  
 To introduce our New Curtain Stretching and Drying Machines, the only one in South Manchester, we are making a reduction in curtain prices for two weeks only.

**NOVEMBER 8--20**

2 Pair Straight Lace Curtains \$0.75  
 2 Pair Ruffled Curtains \$1.00

Telephone us and our route man will call for your curtains together with your other laundry work.

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