

## CASH COMING IN FAST IN CLUB'S DRIVE

### Many Substantial Gifts To-day In Community Club Canvass—Eight Teams at Work.

ALREADY SUBSCRIBED \$2,095

Owing to the fact that The Herald publishes at noon today and the army of canvassers for the Manchester Community Club financial campaign are in the field at the present hour, the executive committee has decided not to add today's collections to the total already subscribed until Monday.

However, telephone reports received from the captains at various points on their territory are to the effect that they and their workers are meeting with excellent success. Many substantial donations have been received and the little white buttons with the "Open Tour Hear" thereon passed out to each contributor.

### Two More Teams Added

Six teams were at work yesterday, and two more were added to the working forces today. Backing up the executive committee, consisting of R. K. Anderson, chairman; William Foulds, Jr., W. W. Robertson, Scott H. Simon and C. R. Burr. The executive committee in addition to arranging the drive, is doing its quota of individual work also, each member having his list of names for interviews.

Last night a large sign blossomed forth on the park on Depot Square announcing the total amount subscribed. The trolley cars are also carrying on their fronts bright red signs proclaiming the campaign.

### Meeting Tonight

Owing to the half-holiday today, a big day's work on the part of the canvassers is anticipated. There will be a meeting at 9 o'clock this evening at the club headquarters in "The White House," at which all team captains, canvassers and the general committee will be present.

Much interest is being shown in the movement to secure legislative action from the General Assembly to enable the forces back of the Community Club and all recreational workers at the North End to secure the \$100,000 legacy provided in the will of Willie T. Morton.

### No Long Wait for Fund

Although the sections of the Morton will which are the subject of this issue, stipulate a minimum of five years before funds will be available for recreation purposes, lawyers, who have studied the will, state that this situation can be met easily.

When legislative action has been secured which would qualify a responsible organization to meet the requirement of the will, satisfactory to the legal advisers of the executor, banks would loan funds for recreation and building operations to such organization.

Fortunately this is the period when the state legislature is preparing to begin business. Manchester has just elected its representatives to Senate and House, and for session will open in a month or two. The steps contemplated by the North End recreational forces, it is confidently expected, will result in speedy action.

## GRANITE STATE WIFE ADMITS KILLING MATE

### Killed Him to Keep Any Other Woman From Getting Him, She Declares.

Colebrook, N. H., Nov. 13.—"I killed him because I loved him too much to let him go away from me. If I couldn't have my husband I was determined no other woman should have him. So I shot him dead."

With no trace of hysteria, and dry-eyed, Mrs. Ella Brackett confessed today to the murder of her farmer-husband, Samuel Brackett, after she had denied the killing for hours in the local jail.

After she shot her husband, state officials said, she admitted slitting her own throat in a vain attempt to die.

Mrs. Brackett said she had fired two shots into her husband's body. She did her utmost, police said, to absolve William Perry, held as a suspect, but whom, she says, she compelled to help arrange the body and weapon so as to indicate suicide.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 13.—Treasury balance as of November 11: \$185,990,165.99.

## TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY CAN'T GROW TEETH

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 13.—(United Press).—Although he hasn't a single tooth in his mouth—never has had and never will, physicians say—Irwin Kearbey, 10 year old boy living near here, can relish a tough beefsteak, eat taffy candy and masticate other foods that try the talents of a sharp-toothed person.

## CLUB'S CONCERT BIGGEST OF YEAR

### Richard Crooks Has Just Completed Successful European Tour.

The principal musical event of the year will be the concert on Monday evening, November 29, 1926 in High School hall, by the Men's Choral Club of Manchester.

The assisting artists are of exceptional ability, and their presence, combined with the capabilities of the Choral Club, gives promise of a program which will appeal strongly, not only to the music lovers of Manchester, but also to the music lovers of Hartford and surrounding communities.

The assisting artists will be Richard Crooks, tenor soloist of New York, Hazel Theodorowicz, cellist, and Mildred Godfrey Hall, harpist.

### Last Recital

Mr. Crooks has recently returned from a very successful tour of Europe and on October 21, 1926 he appeared in his first New York song recital of the season at Carnegie Hall, and the New York "Morning Telegraph" commented as follows:

"Molesilvered honey might describe the tenor voice of Richard Crooks, who gave an unusually interesting song recital before an audience that was apparently deeply absorbed by the art displayed. One of the most prominent features of this artist's talent is his ability to soar into exquisite soft, high notes without going into the falsetto, only too often resorted to by many great singers. He sang Walker's 'The Song of the Lark' and 'The Song of the Lark' with a lyric beauty and sweet timbre which were heard in their full beauty. What the audience did then was to cold-bloodedly demand its repetition."

### Victor Artist

Mr. Crooks is also a very popular Victor artist.

Mrs. Theodorowicz is the wife of J. Theodorowicz, the leader of the Boston Symphony Ensemble, which appeared here last year. Mrs. Theodorowicz played in this Ensemble, and she will be heard at the concert in a group of solos in addition to playing the accompaniment to several selections.

Mrs. Hall is a harpist with a very excellent reputation, having appeared on several occasions in Hartford. She will also play the accompaniment for several numbers with piano and cello.

### The Club's Work

Under the direction of Archibald Sessions the Men's Choral Club has made notable progress since it was organized in 1924. Already six concerts have been given to capacity audiences in High School Hall. The Club has forty active members and two hundred and sixty-five associate members, and its sole aim is to give the public of Manchester

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## "GLORIA DOMINI" TO BE SUNG HERE

### The second in the series of special evening musical services to be given under the direction of Archibald Sessions by the choir of the South Methodist church will be presented on Sunday night, Nov. 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

The recitative passages being sung by chorus of men's voices, with choruses of praes and exaltation by the full choir.

The music is of dynamic force, rich in harmony and of great melodic beauty. The quite free accompaniment is very orchestral, and in exquisite contrast to the vocal score. The singers have put in many weeks of faithful and painstaking practice, and are hoping to give a fine exposition to the large audience expected.

## FILMS CAPTURE SHAW, WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE

### Old Prize-Fight Novel to Be Screened, Perhaps With Tunney and Dempsey in Cast.

London, Nov. 13.—The American films have finally captured George Bernard Shaw. For a fee of \$100,000 the veteran writer is about to sign a contract for the filming of "Cashel Byron's Profession," a novel of prize-fighting written more than forty years ago. Shaw says he never thinks of the book "without a shudder at the narrowness of my escape from becoming a successful novelist at the age of twenty-six."

Gunn Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, may be the hero, with Jack Dempsey, the man he dethroned, as the villain. "Cashel Byron's Profession" was written in 1882, but was not published for six years, because no publisher would accept it.

In the preface to a recent edition, Shaw wrote: "Blame me not if these exercises of a raw apprentice break loose again and insist on their right to live. The world never did know of the man who was to be the champion, since it is only the young and the old who have time to read, the rest being too busy living. My exercises may be more fit for the market than my masterpieces."

### Tunney May Star

It is understood that Tunney is being considered by Famous Players to appear in the title role, and his interest in the story is revealed by his own efforts to obtain the American film rights for himself. Shaw declined to sell to Tunney, advising him in a fatherly manner to leave the film business alone or he would be "skinned alive."

## TOT SISTER ILL, SHE TAKES LIFE AT SEA

### Lawrence, Mass., Girl Goes Overboard Because Child Has Measles.

New York, Nov. 13.—An attack of measles suffered by her four-year-old sister so upset Angelina Sattana, a pretty 23-year-old girl of Lawrence, Mass., that she flung herself to death from the stern rail of the Fabre line's Providence in mid-ocean, passengers of the vessel reported upon arrival here today.

The suicide occurred on the early morning of November 7. More than a score of passengers, including the girl's mother, witnessed the tragedy but none of them were near enough to intertere. The ship circled about the scene for more than an hour in vain searching for the girl's body.

## INSTITUTION BOARD TAKES NEW HEAD

### S. L. Pierrepont of Ridgefield Succeeds Wadhams as Commission Leader.

New Haven, Nov. 13.—The Commission on State Institutions reorganized its ranks at a meeting held in the Graduate Club here yesterday afternoon by naming Seth Low Pierrepont, of Ridgefield, chairman, and William A. Hendrick, of New Haven, secretary. The change followed the resignation of John M. Wadhams, of Goshen, as chairman. Mr. Wadhams is to remain on the board.

The other members are Gov. John H. Trumbull, Elwyn T. Clark, of Haddam and Sterling W. Childs, of Norfolk.

## REVOLT IN WESTERN JAVA SUPPRESSED

### Serious Fighting Occurs in Batavia and Governor is Murdered.

London, Nov. 13.—Boishevik outbreaks and rioting occurred in western Java last night which were quelled by the authorities only after serious fighting, according to a Central News dispatch from Batavia.

Gov. Wedena was murdered by the rioters and several policemen on guard were also killed. The rioters made a futile attack on Tanagering Barracks, but succeeded in occupying the Batavian telephone office after a furious fight. The railroad tracks near Narek were torn up.

## Another Regal Engagement?



Court officials denied in Brussels that Princess Marie-Jose, only daughter of King Albert, of Belgium, is betrothed to Crown Prince Olav of Norway, son of King Haakon. But they had been steadfast in a similar denial about Crown Prince Leopold, brother of the Princess, and Princess Astrid, of Sweden, up until a short time before their marriage. These are recent photographs of Marie-Jose, who is 20, and her reported fiancé.

## "Stop Talking Politics" Was Warning to Marie Rumanian Queen Wasn't Ordered Home But to Watch Her Step, in Cables from Home.

Here is the first uncensored, detailed dispatch outlining conditions in Rumania since Queen Marie sailed to America. When sensational, conflicting reports from Bucharest and other Central European and Balkan capitals began to flood the cables, NEA Service sent John Graudenz, veteran correspondent, from Berlin to Bucharest. To avoid the drastic Rumanian censorship, which has held up news and caused explosion of correspondents, Graudenz returned to Berlin to file this dispatch.

### BY JOHN GRAUDENZ

Bucharest, Nov. 13.—Queen Marie of Rumania was not ordered home by her government, but she was cabled peremptorily to watch her step during her American tour.

Marie stopped off the reservation in discussing the future of her son Prince Carol, the government felt, so it sent her word, in effect, to "pipe down."

This explains the cabled reports that King Ferdinand had recalled his spouse.

For many years, the faction in power, headed by former Premier Bratianu, had opposed the queen's long-planned trip. According to the Rumanian constitution, "the king dominates, but does not rule."

When the cabinet finally yielded, Marie was forced to pledge herself to refrain from any discussion of politics abroad.

Consequently when, in an interview with the American press, the Queen aired the possibilities of Carol's return as Crown Prince, the government sent its official warning.

But this half-measure, half-oriental, Balkan capital, with its constant atmosphere of intrigue and censorship trying to hamper the life of the ordinary citizen, is not at all agitated by any aspects of the tour of its lovely ruler.

### Reports Suppressed

Various rumors spread through Bucharest—such as those to the effect that Marie had been ordered home. These are waived as contrary over the border, because rigid censorship has been clamped down upon the newspapers, which must not even hint criticism of royalty.

### Use Airplane in Williamson War

Rum Gang Stronghold Is Bombed By Flier But No body Is Killed.

Marion, Ill., Nov. 13.—Governor Small was being urged in telegrams from citizens here today to send national guardsmen into "Bloody" Williamson county, following the latest outbreak of gang warfare here.

The feature of the new outbreak was an airplane bombardment of one of the gangster camps. Two men in a plane flew over the fortified roadhouse of Charles Birger, leader of one of the warring factions.

### Tramp Dog Saves Lives of Family

Louisville, Ky.—A tramp dog who followed Edward Tucker home saved the life of the Tucker family. Tucker fed the dog and it stayed around the home. The other night a fire broke out, the dog ran to Tucker's room and awakened him, and the family got out in time.

## SCIENCE LEAGUE VERSUS OCCIDENTALS

### British Observers See a Threat in Combine of Soviets With Turkey, China and Others.

BY KEITH JONES  
London, Nov. 13. (United Press).—British students of international politics are viewing with some concern the trend of Russia's recent political alliances, aiming, it is believed here, at the eventual formation of some sort of Asiatic or semi-Asiatic League of Nations.

By a series of non-aggression pacts Russia has already made or is now attempting to effect between herself and Finland, Lithuania, Latvia, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Rumania, whereby Russia agrees not to attack them in return for their agreement neither to attack Russia nor permit the passage of foreign troops through their country in any action against Russia.

British writers believe Russia is laying the groundwork for economic and political expansion to the South and East.

### But, Line

With a solid line of countries along her Western border pledged to neutrality, Russia, it is said would be able to turn her attention to Asiatic politics with a free mind and would be possible with a hornet nest of antagonistic neighbors along her 2,000 miles of European frontier. For this reason it is considered not improbable in some quarters that the Soviet may soon abandon its quarrel with Rumania over Besarabia in return for the latter's guarantee of neutrality in the event of any Russian quarrel with France, Germany or England.

But the Soviet diplomats have not waited for the consolidation of a complete line of neutral neighbors to the west before undertaking what is interpreted as their bigger diplomatic aim, the creation of a political and economic entente with the Asiatic and semi-Asiatics.

### Secret Pact

Already secret agreements have been signed between Russia and Turkey, Russia and Persia and Russia and Afghanistan. According to the information given the press these treaties are purely in the nature of commercial agreements; but the exact text of the treaties is known only to the cabinet and diplomats of the governments involved, and it is suspected here that the Russian plans were all in the nature of high political importance.

It is an open secret here that Russia is playing a high hand in the Russian politics, and is blamed by British interests in China for four-fifths of the depression in British business in the Orient where, for more than a year things have gradually been going from bad to worse. If the factions backed by Russia should come out victorious at the end of the Chinese conflict, it is regarded as very probable that Russia would play upon Chinese dissatisfaction with certain phases of the League of Nations and urge her withdrawal.

### The New League

This effected, it is regarded as logical that Russia should invite China to join her 400,000,000 population with Russia's 200,000,000 and organize in the East a new league to offset the power of the League of Nations to the West. Turkey, a non-league nation would, it is surmised, be invited to join as would also any dissatisfied Asiatic. It is noteworthy in this respect that the Chinese minister at Washington was recently reported to be in Angora conferring with the Turkish Government concerning the prospective signing of a new Turkish-Chinese agreement, the exact terms of which if in line with the Russo-Turkish agreement, would undoubtedly be kept secret.

With Russia outspoken in its antagonism to "Capitalism," Europe on the West and China antagonistic to the power and growth of Japan on the East, the eventual merging of the two great nations between the League two territorial extremes, together with the countries bordering on the south who would come in as a matter of self-protection, is regarded here as a logical and not unnatural future development in world politics.

## ABSOLVES ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEVICE

### Such Apparatus Safe, Says Coroner After Investigating Danbury Deaths.

Bridgewater, Nov. 13.—Coroner John J. Phelan today rendered a decision of accidental death in the case of Frank W. Force, 58, and his grandson, John Perry Forrester, 8, who died in a Danbury apartment house on October 14. The coroner's decision declares that electric refrigerators are entirely safe for use despite the fact that the two lives were lost in an apartment that had such refrigeration.

### Football Coaches Are Superstitious, Really

Most football coaches are superstitious and Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, is no exception. Red Grange in his first year wore number 77 on his back and had a big season. Coach Zuppke insisted Grange continue wearing the 77. Red was a willing customer. All of which leads up to the 44 Frosty Peters wears on his back.

### Doctors Pronounce Blood Transfusion a Success; Reporter on Stand in Hall-Mills Trial.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 13.—Doctors today reported a slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. Jane Gibson, star witness for the state in the Hall-Mills murder trial.

The blood transfusion which Mrs. Gibson underwent at the City Hospital here was said to have been successful. Mrs. Gibson rested quietly all night and seemed bright and cheerful today.

### Chicago Wetter For Queen Fete

### It's Rain, However, That Promises to Douse Joy of Planned Pageant.

Boarding Queen Marie's Special Train (enroute to Chicago), Nov. 13.—It was "fast day" for Queen Marie of Rumania today. Saving her strength for the four-day fete in Chicago, the high point in her trans-continental trip, her majesty arose late and left the train only at Springfield, Ill., where she paid her respects to the tombs of Abraham Lincoln and decorated the memorial with a wreath.

## CHRISTMAS BAKKROLL BIGGEST ON RECORD

Washington, Nov. 13.—With the gigantic total of nearly \$50,000,000,000 at stake, America's Christmas buying season promises to be the most extensive in history.

## MRS. GIBSON IS BETTER; MAY YET TESTIFY

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## CHICAGO WETTER FOR QUEEN FETE

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Rain threatened for the arrival of Queen Marie and her distinguished party here this afternoon.

A cold drizzle fell throughout the forenoon and low-hanging clouds shrouded the streets in semi-darkness.

Official Forecaster C. A. Donnell had no cheer for the anxious reception committee. "The rain will continue through Saturday and Sunday," he said.

Meanwhile the plans went forward for the gala event. Society had had its last rehearsal, the several hundred Rumanian school children who will greet her majesty in native garb were given the last drill and the Royal Guard of the political and economic entente with the Asiatic and semi-Asiatics.

## LARGE CROWD HEARS REV. NEILL LECTURE

### Girls Friendly Society Sponsors Unique Entertainment in Cheney Hall.

St. Mary's church family and other townspeople enjoyed a rare entertainment in Cheney hall last evening, the principal feature of which was the lecture on Ireland by the actor, Rev. J. S. Neill, who spent some time there this past summer.

The program was in charge of the Girls Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church and opened with selections by the Manchester Pipe band in kilted costume. The stirring music was loudly applauded and the players were recalled by the speaker.

Samuel Gaylord told a number of witty stories, chiefly in Irish dialect, with one or two Jewish and Negro impersonations, all of which caused much merriment.

Samuel Anderson followed on the violin with some of the old favorite Irish melodies and quicksteps. It was difficult for the audience to refrain from keeping time with their toes and heels to the dance music.

In response to an enthusiastic recall Mr. Anderson returned and played one of two tunes he said were popular during the time they were in Belfast when he was there.

Three of the little girls, Caroline Neill, Edwina Elliott and Alwina Winkler danced the Highland Fling, in costume and were obliged to respond to an encore.

Rev. David Kelly, the new curate at St. Mary's, recited an Irish poem, "The Grand Match," which so pleased the audience that he was recalled twice and gave another little Irish story and one in Scotch.

James McCaughey, a member of the hispipe band, then reappeared in his kilted suit, with a Scotch tam and a crooked thorn and delighted the gathering with his Scotch songs and impersonations, in one of which "There's Somebody Waiting for Me," the audience joined with a will in the chorus.

Rev. Mr. Neill showed only views of that part of Ireland with which those present were most familiar. Under to many it brought back memories of their old homes, churches and other places they were wont to visit, and as they recognized them there was much handclapping. The great shippers of Belfast, Mr. Neill compared to the great silk industry of Cheney Brothers in Manchester. He said he would let the pictures do the talking, but he gave many amusing stories and anecdotes of experiences during his visit there, as well as descriptions of pieces of interest and historical sketches.

Belfast's fine city hall, Royal Avenue and Donagh Square were shown, together with many views of

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### Doctors Pronounce Blood Transfusion a Success; Reporter on Stand in Hall-Mills Trial.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 13.—Doctors today reported a slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. Jane Gibson, star witness for the state in the Hall-Mills murder trial.

The blood transfusion which Mrs. Gibson underwent at the City Hospital here was said to have been successful. Mrs. Gibson rested quietly all night and seemed bright and cheerful today.

It is now believed she will be able to testify before the trial ends. Courthouse, Somerville, N. J., Nov. 13.—Herbert Mayer, a reporter for the New York Mirror, was recalled as the first witness when the Hall-Mills murder trial was resumed today.

Robert H. McCarter chief counsel for the defense, questioned Mayer about the trip that Mayer and Fred Drewsen, fingerprint expert of Jersey City, made to see Joseph A. Faurot, the noted Bertillon expert, at Middletown, N. Y. Drewsen had with him the calling card found near the bodies of the Rev. Edward William Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills and which the state contends bore the fingerprints of Willie Stevens.

Mayer's trip was made for the purpose of getting a possible "story," he testified.

The reporter was then excused. Hall Diary, Letters

Prosecutor Simpson offered in evidence Rev. Hall's diary, Mrs. Mills' scarf and letters from the slain reactor to the choir singer which were found in the Mills' home after the crime.

McCarter objected to the admission of the documents as "incompetent" as evidence against the defendant.

Judge Charles W. Parker admitted the diary and letters as evidence.

"The view of the court is that they are competent on the standpoint of motive," said Judge Parker. "We believe, too, that they are relevant and should be seen by the jury."

There were a few vacant seats in the courtroom this morning for the first time. Most of the spectators were women.

Mrs. Hall, attired in black, sat between Willie and Elnay Stevens, watching the proceedings in a detached manner.

Mrs. Mills' scarf was also entered as evidence. The scarf, the diary and the letters were found in the Mills' home several weeks after Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills were shot to death.

The defense objected to their introduction on the ground that they were not found at the scene of the crime.

The diary is a little brown notebook. The letters were scrawled on many loose pages, all of which were entered as evidence.

## LIVES CENTURY SANS. RUM, SANS TOBACCO

### G. M. Buck, Hebron's "G. O. M.," Has Never Tasted Either; Birthday on Monday.

Hebron, Nov. 13.—Hebron's grand old man will reach the century mark next Monday. He is George M. Buck, now living with his daughter, Mrs. Ida Buell, of Canton, having gone there a few years ago to spend his declining years.

Haile and hearty despite the fact that he was born in 1826, Mr. Buck attributes his long life to his outdoor living and his regular habits. Among his antipathies are liquor and tobacco. He has never tasted either in his century on earth.



# Costello Girls Help One Another Fight Obstacles to Screen Success

By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood.—They wanted to become stars of the celluloid realm, but the fact that they were daughters of a noted actor loomed as a great hurdle in their path.

So the Costello sisters, Dolores and Helena, started out to follow the only course open—living down their reputation as daughters of Maurice Costello. It is difficult to understand why being the daughters of an actor should block a girl's ambitions toward cinema success. But it was.

"As soon as directors learned we were daughters of Maurice Costello, they expected us to know all the fine points about acting," says Dolores. "They wouldn't tell us a thing. They seemed to forget that it was dad, not we, who had been on the stage. Why, we didn't know the first principles about screen work."

Fearful to See It.—"I was terribly afraid to look at my first picture. My director hadn't told me how to do things once, and I was afraid that Warner Brothers, who had a three-months' option on me, would think my acting poor and refuse to give me a contract."

Incidentally, Miss Costello would have been far better off had Warner not signed her to her present five-year contract. She agreed to a salary which was fair at that time but which—due to her rapid rise to stardom—is ridiculously low now. Helena, too, is in the same predicament.

But these girls, both quiet and retiring by nature, make no complaint. Talk Over the Day.—"I think it lots of fun to have a sister who is in pictures, too," declares Helena. "Almost every night at dinner we discuss what has happened during the day. This has been very beneficial. We aren't jealous."



The Costello Sisters, Helene (left) and Dolores.

had given generously of their time and talent, not forgetting Cheney Brothers for the use of their hall. Following Mr. Neill's lecture, a motion picture reel entitled "In Old Ireland" was flashed on the screen. The pictures were taken some years ago when the women wore skirts that trailed on the sidewalks and hats perched on top of their heads with many upstanding feathers. The views of street traffic, the women descending from the high-faunting cars and other pictures kept the audience in peals of merriment.

## CLUB'S CONCERT BIGGEST OF YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

and vicinity the best music possible. The associate members cooperate in the business part of the club's activities, and the active members are therefore more active members are therefore more free to concentrate on the artistic success of their musical programs. Each year the number of associate members who are resident of Hartford is increasing, which would indicate that the high standard being maintained by the Choral Club is appreciated by the music lovers of Hartford.

The Advisory Committee of the Club, consisting of Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Cheney and Mr. Robert V. Frost, met with the officers of the Club on Monday afternoon, at which time many matters of importance were discussed. It was decided to start the general sale of tickets on Saturday, November 13. Tickets will be on sale at Watkins Brothers, South Manchester and Hartford, and at Kemp's Music House, South Manchester.

Seek Members.—The club would also be glad to enroll additional associate members. The yearly dues of the associate members are \$5.00, entitling each member to two tickets for each of two concerts. Applications for membership should be made to James Stevenson, Treasurer, P. O. Box 246, South Manchester, Connecticut.

In order to be sure of a seat for this concert, the people of Manchester are urged to make application for tickets at once, as the present demand indicates a very large sale.

## STOP POLITICAL TALK, ORDER FOR MARIE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ein office was much pleased with the trip's success, which was in all ways beneficial to Roumania. It was hinted that while Marie's tour was strictly of a private character, she would naturally discuss finances and even the possibility of a loan which she met J. P. Morgan and other financiers. Produce practical results, they "If such conversation should be welcome, so there's not the slightest reason for regret from a national viewpoint," said the official.

Roumania's morals, both personal and commercial, are somewhat "oriental," so nobody sees anything wrong in the "businesslike manner" of the queen in America.

They're used to that sort of thing right at home, for the royal family is said to buy its necessities and luxuries chiefly against certificates issued by concerns capitalizing the advertisement "by special appointment to their majesties." Prestige means everything to Roumanians, so nothing must be said against the royal family, although stories are to be heard about the loves of Queen Marie.

Really and unmistakably the queen is greatly beloved, especially among the people, who say, "our dear Marie is making a long trip to the United States for our sake, trying to get credit."

The extent of siege is obviously threatened with confiscation, either refrain from criticism or trust the reader's ability to read between the lines. First reports of Marie's reception, distributed by the official radio agency, sounded enthusiastic, but when some newspapers later cited unfavorable American press comment they were confiscated. Generally, however, the entire press seems solidly behind the crown for nationalistic reasons.

Old King Ferdinand always has been apathetic toward his wife's dominance, but nevertheless is annoyed over reports from America.

I personally saw the king a few days ago in his carriage on the Cales Victoires clad in a green hunter's coat and hat. The throngs greeted him quietly but sincerely. Naturally, however, his sickness is causing continual discussion of Carol's prospects. Carol is in Paris, but his most intimate secretary is at Belgrade to sound out national sentiment. Except for a few old generals, the entire army fav-

ors his return, although this is legally impossible without a constitutional amendment. Of course Carol could return by a coupe d'etat if he were willing to bear the consequences, but all depends on the intentions of his enemy—the real dictator of Roumania, Bratnan. Besides the army, the newly fused party of Aristocrats—and the Transylvanian nationalists favor his return, and this undoubtedly would have had a majority in recent elections if terrorism had not been resorted to by the Avarescu faction.

It's our Community Club. Let's help support it.—Adv.

# "Faithful Husband? Never Heard of One," Says Prize Steno, Knowing All Alibis



Ruth Olesen . . . may be sorry, but she won't be surprised.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN. New York.—A husband who is always and absolutely faithful? There isn't any such animal, says Ruth Olesen, New York's prize stenographer. She doesn't hope to find a husband who will be any more so than other women's husbands, she has observed in offices. "I know men too well to expect to find a monogamous one for my very own," she declares. "Haven't I made excuses for a hundred husbands over the office telephone?"

"That's one reason why men resent women's presence in business. The office girl knows too much to be fooled when her time comes."

Miss Olesen was chosen from among thousands of applicants to officiate as "Father Knickerbocker's Secretary" at the New York National Business Show, and to represent New York at the San Francisco show, in a contest for the title, "Uncle Sam's Secretary."

The applicants were recommended by their employers on the basis of personality, tact, accuracy, reliability and experience—which qualities were valued by the bosses in the order named. Despite the tradition that a stenographer has the inside track to a man's heart, office romance, according to Miss Olesen, is "the bunk."

"Never mix love and business," she says. "It's sure to get you in Dutch, even when the man is not married. No efficient girl likes to feel that her business progress depends upon her sex appeal."

But romance in general—that's a different matter! Ruth Olesen means to marry the first good looking, clean cut, well-bred, ambitious and considerate business man who comes along. And if he divides his attention after marriage, well, she'll be sorry, but she won't be surprised.

Great deposits of magnetic iron ore have been found recently in Sinaloa, Mexico.

## THE MARY ELLEN

Gift and Craft Shop

At 905 Main Street

bids you come in and browse around while you are downtown today.

## CONCERT

The Men's Choral Club of Manchester

Archibald Sessions, Director

Assisted By RICHARD CROOKS, Tenor

HAZEL THEODOROWICZ, 'Cellist

MILDRED GODFREY HALL, Harpist



High School Hall

November 29, 1926 8:15 p. m.

Tickets on sale at Watkins Brothers, South Manchester and Hartford, and at Kemp's Music House, South Manchester.

# Charlie's Brother Demonstrates That He's Star Comedian In Own Right

By GENE COHN. NEA Service Writer.

New York, Oct. 20.—Whatever may be the future of the films, those phases of the cinema's present which offer the most entertaining still come under the spell of the early Mack Sennett influence.

Only the Lubitchean type of comedy, with variations from Mal St. Clair, is different. This, in spite of those camera angles, diffusions, expensive backgrounds, innuendoes and story lengths that go to make the up-to-date picture, the world premiere of the Warner Brothers' production, "The Better 'Ole," with Syd Chaplin, combines all the slap-stick-ness of Sennett vintage. Yet a good time is had by all.

Another Bairnsfather This brother of the classic Charlie is no mean clown in his own right and in this particular production becomes the Bairnsfather character stepped bodily out of the cartoon.

Perhaps there is no tougher task set an actor than that of competing with an illustrious relative. Charlie had a good long jump on his brother and by the time Syd had decided to go into pictures it seemed certain that he would have to accept amply the reflected glory and be pointed to as Charlie Chaplin's brother.

So Syd slipped into the role of his brother's manager. Many tales have gone the rounds concerning the part Syd played in Charlie's success and it isn't easy to supply an answer.

An Individual Artist. It isn't a particularly new story that one day a member of Charlie's company took sick, that Syd was called in, and on the strength of what happened he decided that Charlie or no Charlie he was going in on his own.

He may not be a Charlie Chaplin, but it remains that he certainly is a Syd Chaplin, and after his work in "The Better 'Ole" there is certain to be a more general acknowledgment of his artistry.

While the picture itself includes every form of laugh-getter ever tried upon the screen, the antics of Syd himself are favored with an individuality completely distinctive.

The picture, incidentally, serves to introduce the second program of the Vitaphone, the instrument that will take Al Jolson, Elsie Janis et al. into the farthest reaches of Sharp's Corners, Mich.

It is enough of a novelty to still bring plaudits from New Yorkers, though its orchestrations seem to me to be little improvement over the loud speaker. The individual artist makes a far better impression.



Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole."

## LARGE CROWD HEARS REV. NEILL LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

the picturesque, white, thatch-roofed cottages of the country, in one of which in Antrim lived ancestors of the late President McKinley. Views of Carrickfergus where King William first set foot on his mission to Ireland were shown. Rev. Neill told a humorous story of the difficulty he had in gaining entrance to the old church of St. Nicholas there, King William's church, until he explained that he was an Orangeman and came all the way from America to see the place, the church and the chair in which William of Orange sat and other objects of interest. Then all was made easy for him.

Pictures of quaint Irish villages followed, together with scenes on the Antrim road, one of the most beautiful drives in all the world; ruins of old castles, Celtic towers, the Giant's Causeway, Bishop's gate in Derry and the cathedral

there where he met Dean King and through him learned of Rev. David Kelly's desire to visit this country. Many views were thrown on the screen showing the wonderful formation of the columns at the Causeway, the wishing well and seat and the legends told about them; also pictures of beautiful Larne, Portrush, interesting ruins near Lough Erne, Newry and other towns, and fields of flax.

Of particular appeal to most of his hearers, were the views in and about Portadown, the familiar street scenes and the churches, particularly St. Mark's where Rev. Mr. Neill preached and assured that congregation that their friends and relatives here constantly think of them and will never forget their old home with all its associations and memories. Mr. Neill said he would like to go back again next summer, in fact he would like to spend a whole year in Ireland, and hoped to return in the years to come.

He took occasion to thank the Girls Friendly society for their cooperation in arranging the entertainment, the pipe band and every one of the other entertainers who

## GRAND BAZAAR

Don't forget the Grand Bazaar given by the Silk City Flute Band on the evenings of November 18, 19 and 20

At The Army & Navy Club

There will be fancy drills and music by out of town bands as well as local and a silver cup will be presented to the band receiving the most points. There will be booths around the floor with a big variety of beautiful prizes which will be given to the ones holding the lucky numbers. On the evening of the 18th there will be a side splitting skit entitled "A One Act Nonsense" put on by "Billy" Sweet, Manchester's original yodeler and "Bob" McCleary, Manchester's popular comedian.

Specialty Entertainment Acts for the 19th and 20th. Program changed every night. Watch for announcements. Don't forget there will be dancing each evening, free, with music by Waddell's Orchestra, a popular local organization. Also the drills and music by the bands on the last evening.

## Fathers-Sons Banquet

SO. METHODIST CHURCH, NOV. 17

Auspices Men's Friendship Club

Speakers:

Governor John H. Trumbull

Rev. Dr. George B. Martin

George E. Keith, Toastmaster

Tickets (Admitting Father and Son) \$2.00

**RIALTO** MANCHESTER'S Coziest Theater

TWO BIG FEATURES EVERY DAY

THE PROGRAM for SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Sunny" "The Call Of"

"Side Up" "The Mate"

A sparkling dramatic comedy in which honor, pathos and deed appeal are wonderfully combined. The most delightful picture of the season with Vera Reynolds, Edmund Burns and Zasu Pitts.

A story of a great hate mastered by a greater love. With William Fairbanks and Dorothy Revler.

A Corking Good COMEDY and NEWS EVENT

A FIVE TUBE ATWATER KENT RADIO SET WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE Next Saturday. See details elsewhere in today's paper.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"The GIRL from OKLAHOMA" with Ruth Mox

"THE HANDICAP" with Derek Glynn-Virginia Warwick

COMEDY NEWS "THE FIGHTING MARINE"

**Circle TODAY** CONTINUOUS 2.15 to 10.30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Fred Thomson — in — "The Two-Gun Man"

Mary Carr — in — "The Night Watch"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

A ADOLPHE MENJOU IN "THE ACE OF CADS" with ALICE JOYCE and NORMAN TREVOR

THE ACE OF ACTORS in the ACE of Screen Entertainment. 2 Shows Sunday 6.45 and 8.45. Mon., 3 shows, 2.15, 7 & 9

**STATE TODAY** CONTINUOUS 2.15 TO 10.30

Low Williams CHIC-CHIC REVUE WITH 20-PEOPLE-20

EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS"

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

**RICHARD DIX** IN

WITH ESTHER RALSTON Directed by FRED NEWMAYER

A Paramount Picture

Ain't he handsome! Ain't he grand! Ain't he grand! Ain't he grand! Trip him! Smear him! Wow! shout opponents. Action? HOW!

**THE QUARTERBACK**

SUNDAY, 2 Shows 6.45 and 8.45

MON. and TUES. Mat. 2.15, Evg 7 & 9 IN PRICES



# CHURCHES

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
 10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the church.  
 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The vested choir will sing "Blessed Are the Merciful" by Hiles, and "Magnificat" by Parker. The pastor will preach on "Qualities the Son Seeks in His Father."  
 4:00—Meeting of the Intermediate league, in charge of the missionary department.  
 4:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.  
 6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Epworth League; leader, Miss Ruth Proctor on "Youth's Christ."  
 7:00 p. m.—Evening worship. The quartet will sing "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" by Gadsby and "Hymn of the Homeland" by Sullivan. The pastor will preach on "The Hands of Elisha."  
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Cabinet meeting of the Epworth league.  
 8:00 p. m.—Business meeting of the Epworth League followed by a "Gobbler Party."  
 Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.  
 Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society; 6:00 p. m.—Annual Father and Son banquet. Governor John H. Trumbull and Rev. William Martin, D. D., 7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Camp Fire girls.  
 Thursday, 6:45 p. m.—Class in the "Life of Paul." 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "Short Psalms—Psalm 8."  
 Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society; 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior league.

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell  
 Sunday, 9:30—Sunday school and Bible class.  
 10:45—Morning service in Swedish, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.  
 Music as follows:  
 Prelude: Andante Cantabile  
 Widor  
 Anthem: Praise the Lord  
 Wennerberg  
 Offertory: Moonlight .A. Dinder  
 Anthem: In the Midnight Hour  
 The Week  
 Postlude in B flat . . . . . West Church members are reminded of Thanksgiving offering envelopes which can be turned in any time before Thanksgiving.  
 Luther League Evening Service  
 Rev. Mortinson will preach and there will be music by the Beethoven Glee Club, the choir, and children's chorus.  
 Notes  
 Monday, 8 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.  
 Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 5.  
 Thursday, 7 p. m.—Children's chorus.  
 Thursday, 8 p. m.—Church choir.

## NORTH METHODIST

Rev. John Durbury  
 The pastor will preach tomorrow morning at 10:45 on "Christ and War." Sunday school will convene at 10:05 and the Epworth League and the evening service will be held at 6:30.  
 On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Epworth League will give a play, "Mr. Bob" at eight o'clock.  
 The Junior choir will meet on Friday evening with Mrs. Erickson of 22 Centerfield street.

## SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott  
 Mrs. Envooy Satch of Everett, Mass., will have charge of the services tonight and tomorrow. The evening service will be held tonight at 7:30 following the open air meeting at Birch street.  
 Sunday school tomorrow will begin at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will take place at 11 o'clock. The praise service in the afternoon will be held at 3 o'clock and the evening service will start at 7:30.  
 GOSPEL HALL  
 415 Center Street  
 10:45 a. m.—Sunday, Breaking of Bread.  
 12:15—Children's meeting.  
 7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting. A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend the services, and since the new furnace has been installed, the hall at all meetings is comfortably heated.

## SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor  
 10:30 a. m.—Morning service.  
 12:00—Sunday school.  
 7 p. m.—Evening service.  
 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday mid-week prayer meeting.  
 7:30 p. m.—Thursday evening, choir rehearsal.

## ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

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

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor  
 At the Sunday morning service tomorrow, Armistice Day will be in our minds and the pastor will preach on the theme "The Melting Sword." The topic of the children's sermon will be "The Three Temptations." The music to be rendered is as follows:  
 Prelude—Autumn Song . . . . . Stoughton  
 Anthem—"O Clao Your Hands together" . . . . . Turner  
 Offertory—Anthem, "Give Peace in Our Time" . . . . . Calcott  
 Postlude—Jubilate Deo . . . . . Silver  
 Sunday school is at 12:10.  
 The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "How May We Promote International Fellowship?" Leader: Rev. F. C. Allen.  
 The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 will meet at the Harding school on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.  
 There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the Community club on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, from 2 until 5. All the ladies are urged to come to complete the sewing for the Christmas sale. Fancy articles for the Gift Booth will be left with Mrs. J. M. Williams, Hudson street.  
 A special meeting of the church is called to be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Segar on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m. for further action upon plans for a series of "Church Nights." Nominations will be submitted for committee chairmen to take charge of the various "Church Night" supper on Friday evening, Nov. 19th, at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Joel Nichols will give a brief talk on "Reminiscences of the Spanish War." The club is fortunate in securing Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church who will give an address on "What is a Good Citizen?"  
 Wednesday, Dec. 1st, is the date set for the annual Christmas sale to be held at the church by the Ladies Aid society. The cooperation of the church people and their friends is heartily solicited.  
 Committees have been appointed and are busy at work.  
 The Gift Shop, with its many attractive and useful articles is in charge of Mrs. J. M. Williams as chairman and Mrs. Lenora Palmer, Marjory McDiarmid, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Mrs. Chas. Loomis, Mrs. Florence Grant, Mrs. Arthur Seward, Mrs. J. P. Timmins, Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Mrs. Wm. W. Eells, Mrs. F. A. Strong, Mrs. Otto Ludke, Mrs. Oscar Bailey, Mrs. Lorinda Northrop, Mrs. Burnett.  
 Chinese Laundry, Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Mrs. Wallace Jones.  
 Candy Table is in charge of the C. E. Society.  
 Entertainment, Mrs. Geo. Borst, Mrs. J. Shearer, Mrs. J. Lidgard, Tickets, Mrs. Emma Hutchinson, General Treas. Mrs. J. M. Magneil.

## ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Kelly  
 Rev. J. P. Timmins  
 Rev. Vincent McDonough  
 Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school in the chapel at 9:15 o'clock. Vesper services at 3:30 p. m.  
 Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass; will be as follows:  
 Prelude "Chanson Triste" . . . . . MacDowell  
 Recessional hymn . . . . . Bell  
 Anthem: Guardian of Our Homes  
 Anthem: Dearest Mother Fairest  
 Brennan  
 Offertory: "Ave Maria" . . . . . Rosewis  
 Miss Nellie Moynahan, soprano.  
 Anthem: At Evening, A Prayer . . . . . Berge  
 Anthem: Gloria In Excelsis  
 O'Connell  
 Communion: "Andantino", Lemare  
 Organ and violin. Miss Mary Donahue, violinist  
 Recessional hymn.  
 Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the 10:30 o'clock high mass will be as follows:  
 Prelude "Prelude in C" . . . . . Chopin  
 Professional hymn . . . . . Boy's Choir  
 Asperges Me . . . . . Boy's Choir  
 Kyrie, Elassom . . . . . Turner  
 Gloria in Excelsis Deo . . . . . Leonard  
 Credo in Unum Deum . . . . . Turner  
 Offertory "Ave Maria" . . . . . Millard  
 Mrs. Claire Brennan, contralto  
 Sanctus—Leonard . . . . . Choir  
 Benedictus—Leonard . . . . . Choir  
 Agnus Dei—Turner . . . . . Choir

## SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Next to the love of God, the love of country is the best preventive of crime.—George Borrow.  
 Religion is not a lot of things that a man does, but a new life that he lives; not a thing for weak souls, but a thing for the manliest soul.—Phillips Brooks.  
 But whether on the scaffold high, Or in the battle valley,  
 The fittest place that man can die Is where he dies for man.  
 —Michael J. Barry.  
 So prone are mortals to their own damnation, it seems as though a devil's use was gone.—Anon.  
 Despite not the chastening of the Lord, neither be weary of His correction; for whom the Lord loveth He correcteth, even as a father the son in whom he delighteth.—Proverb 3:11-12.  
 He slept beneath the moon, He basked beneath the sun; He lived a life of going-to-do, And died with nothing done.  
 —James Albery.  
 It was a pious monk who said: "Whoever seeketh an interpretation in this book shall get an answer from God; whoever bringeth an interpretation to this book shall get an answer from the devil."

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

### A HERO'S SCORN OF "SAFETY FIRST"

The International Sunday School Lesson for November 14 is, "Caleb's Faithfulness Rewarded"—Joshua 14:6-15.

Prudence is perilous. Over-careful souls soon starve. "Safety first" is a slogan fraught with danger to the spirit. The man or the community or the nation that is primarily concerned to escape danger and difficulty is doomed to dry rot. Who does not know timorous persons and families and groups whose engrossing aim is to be safe and sure; to run no risks and to incur no enemies? Always these are the most uninteresting and unattractive and unproductive of human beings. They are victims of the natural law that the selfish soul shall become lean.

Into our present era of comfort-seeking and ease-codded ease, of widespread schemes for insurance and pensions and thrift, there is thrust opportunely this forever-alluring personality of ancient Caleb, the man who was a hero at forty and no less a hero at eighty-five; who asked nothing better in his old age, when rewards were being handed out, than a chance to take and hold the most difficult and dangerous bit of territory in sight—the very same hill country of Hebron, which, with its giants, had scared his ten companions when they were sent scouting from Israel's base at Kadesh-Barnea.

Caleb is a tonic for these times. This study of his character should put virility into the heart of many a person tempted to pursue a course of luxury and enervation.  
 If the Old Hero Lived Now  
 If this charming old hero, Caleb, who could point proudly to his unabated physical powers and keenness for battle at the age of eighty-five, had been living in our day, and in the service of some great corporation or institution, he would have been retired on an old-age pension twenty years ago. Our present social thinking rates men as ready for the shelf at sixty-five years of age—although outstanding and doughty souls, cast in Caleb-mold, like Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, flout this tyranny of the actuarial tables.

Public thought, none the less, is being shaped toward the acceptance of this idea that men should look forward to a pension or a competence at sixty-five, and retirement from active work, instead of to an enlargement of their usefulness, with enriched powers. This is but one of the debilitating mental vagaries of our "safe and sane" and scared-civilization. Securely, instead of service, is put as the goal of the years. Even into the Christian ministry young men are to be drawn, not by the prospect of "burning out for God," but by the assurance that their old age will be provided for. There is surely such a thing as making life so safe that all the interest and tang and excitement will be taken out of it; as well as its fullest measure of efficiency. Are we losing the art of living audaciously, adventurously, trustfully?

Caleb did not seek slippered ease. He had played the man on the march out of Egypt. His mettle had been so manifest that he was one of twelve chosen to explore the unknown Land of Promise. In that exploit, he and Joshua had outshone their fellows. They two, and they alone had been found fit to survive the years of wandering and of war,

and to enter into Canaan. Now, a seasoned octogenarian, Caleb covets the chance to carry out the conquest of Hebron and the hill country of the giants, upon which his valorous heart had been set more than a generation before!

Finding An Enduring Life Work  
 Happy is the man whose youthful ambitions may still be pursued in old age. So much of the work and pleasure to which we give our best powers is outgrown and left behind us. One of the tragedies of life is that so many persons outlive their real interests, and life becomes a mere existence, a futile effort to fill time satisfactorily. In choosing a vocation its permanence should be a first consideration. One who fixed his eye on great objectives. He wanted to cooperate with Jehovah in carrying out the Divine promises to Israel concerning the conquest of Canaan. Never had he been found among the Hebrew slackers, who were forever complaining and whimpering for his people and for his God. Thereby he was kept for the climactic conquest of his career—the possession of Hebron and its surrounding territory. No other Bible character better fulfills than Caleb the promise, "He shall bring forth fruit in old age." A story like the present Lesson makes one feel that Jehovah is especially the God of old age; of the men and women who have proved Him throughout long lives.

If one would know what Caleb escaped by keeping alive to life, and kept for work and alert to opportunity, to the very end of his years, ask the man who has retired at sixty or seventy; and whose empty days are spent in a vain effort to keep his soul from shrivelling and his physical powers from falling. These spirits who have thus surrendered are to be found idling in clubs, or in city park benches, or in the stores and on the porches, or by the fireplaces of homes. Some, possessing money, are vainly seeking beguilement by cruises around the world. Others pursue unbound pleasure in balmy climes. All the while their spirits cry "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity and a striving after wind." It is real life, real work, real objectives, real interests that alone can keep young and vitalize the heart of man. The courage and sincerity and high faith of Caleb's youth remained with him to vitalize his old age. That which was in his heart during his youth and in time, abide with him to the end. Like all of religion's essential qualities, these outlast the years.

"Give Me This Hill Country."  
 Imagination flames in admiration as we hear this hearty old warrior, this hero of dauntless faith, this fearless spirit that was ageless, cry out, when the hour of victory and spoils had arrived, "Give me this hill country! Not the fat and envying lowlands of Jericho for him; not the fertile uplands of Moab; not the easy comfort of one of Canaan's plains; but the mountainous lands, the Anathothim, and the heights of the hills, which had turned the hearts of his ten companion spies to water. Here was a glorious instance of a man's vindication after forty-five years' case of "I told you so!" Caleb knew at Kadesh-Barnea that the Israelites could conquer Hebron;

and he knew it also at Gilegal. "Old men for counsel; young men for war," runs the proverb; but Caleb was both counselor and warrior to the last. "Hail to him! The fact that his story is today studied by countless millions is a tribute to his character."  
 Hebron was a sacred place, even in Caleb's day. Abraham had lived there and there he died and was buried, beside Sarah, his wife. In the same cave of Machpelah were, and are, the bodies of Isaac and Rebecca and Jacob and Leah. Until the war, only a few Europeans of exalted rank were admitted to the Haram or sacred enclosure; and the privilege is still carefully guarded. The city was to be, later, the home and capital of King David. It has many associations with Old Testament history. To this day it is a

holy site, and its name in Arabic is "El Khail," or "The Friend," a shortening of "The City of Abraham, the Friend of God." The population is about twenty-two thousand, of whom two thousand are Jews; none of whom, however, are admitted to the Haram. They pray weekly at the lower courses of steps, by the old wall.  
 Hebron is more than three thousand feet high, set amidst hills. It is central to all the life of the region, and is the trading place of the Bedouin and villages. Grape-growing is largely in the hands of the Jews. The ancient glass-factories, tanneries and potteries are of interest to the traveler. Through Hebron runs the Great Road southward to Beersheba and Sinai, northward through Judea, Samaria and Galilee. When Caleb returned from the north to take the city for

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### KEEPING PROMISES

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 14.  
 I Wholly Followed the Lord My God.—Joh. 14:8.

The words of the text were spoken by Caleb, one of the spies sent by Moses to view the promised land. Because Caleb and Joshua reported favorably and encouraged the people, the Lord promised that they should enter the land. The Lord kept His promise, and they were the only ones of the Israelites then living who came into the promised possession.  
 It is particularly to be noticed that throughout the Word, the Lord never failed in a single promise. He never will. Always He more than fulfilled His promises. He always will. He gives the over- flowing measure, as He recommends to us. "The Lord thy God, He is God, the faithful God, which keepeth covenant and mercy with them that love Him and keep His commandments to a thousand generations."  
 Strength, comfort and peace are in knowing that God never fails. The failure is on our side in not keeping His commands as we might. God is so related to us that we may know with abiding certainty the fulfillment of His part of His covenants. He sees ahead, and does His part even before we do ours. Recall how at the beginning of Daniel's prayer, the command came forth for the angels to minister to him. As soon as the Lord sees that He can give to us with profit, He bestows His blessings, for such is His urge to advance us in His Kingdom.  
 It is a business maxim that one's credit is best business asset. Good credit multiplies capital. Any loaning bank will give credit if there are no doubts as to timely and proper returns. Would God not much more do likewise? His capital is infinite. He longs to loan it all. He will give us all that we will return through the works of faith and love. Let us make our credit good with Him, and verily the capital that we have will be multiplied manifold. Bankers want to loan. It is the source of their profits, and as with all, their only real pleasure is in helpfulness to others. They have to take their chances, for foresight is limited. God knows; He takes no chances. So strengthen the will that the return of His loans are sure, and all of which we are worthy He will give.  
 In distant times people saw a likeness to God in nature's sun. They understood how light and heat are lavishly poured out upon the earth and the moon alike, making life possible. In the Word the Lord is likened unto the sun. It is an essence pure fire, and its energy is to send out its potencies. Likewise the heart of God is to bestow upon us its entire content of wisdom, love and joy. Make promises to Him, keep them, and ere we know it, He will give.

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Into our present era of comfort-seeking and ease-codded ease, of widespread schemes for insurance and pensions and thrift, there is thrust opportunely this forever-alluring personality of ancient Caleb, the man who was a hero at forty and no less a hero at eighty-five; who asked nothing better in his old age, when rewards were being handed out, than a chance to take and hold the most difficult and dangerous bit of territory in sight—the very same hill country of Hebron, which, with its giants, had scared his ten companions when they were sent scouting from Israel's base at Kadesh-Barnea.

Caleb is a tonic for these times. This study of his character should put virility into the heart of many a person tempted to pursue a course of luxury and enervation.  
 If the Old Hero Lived Now  
 If this charming old hero, Caleb, who could point proudly to his unabated physical powers and keenness for battle at the age of eighty-five, had been living in our day, and in the service of some great corporation or institution, he would have been retired on an old-age pension twenty years ago. Our present social thinking rates men as ready for the shelf at sixty-five years of age—although outstanding and doughty souls, cast in Caleb-mold, like Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, flout this tyranny of the actuarial tables.

Public thought, none the less, is being shaped toward the acceptance of this idea that men should look forward to a pension or a competence at sixty-five, and retirement from active work, instead of to an enlargement of their usefulness, with enriched powers. This is but one of the debilitating mental vagaries of our "safe and sane" and scared-civilization. Securely, instead of service, is put as the goal of the years. Even into the Christian ministry young men are to be drawn, not by the prospect of "burning out for God," but by the assurance that their old age will be provided for. There is surely such a thing as making life so safe that all the interest and tang and excitement will be taken out of it; as well as its fullest measure of efficiency. Are we losing the art of living audaciously, adventurously, trustfully?

Caleb did not seek slippered ease. He had played the man on the march out of Egypt. His mettle had been so manifest that he was one of twelve chosen to explore the unknown Land of Promise. In that exploit, he and Joshua had outshone their fellows. They two, and they alone had been found fit to survive the years of wandering and of war,

### KEEPING PROMISES

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 14.  
 I Wholly Followed the Lord My God.—Joh. 14:8.

The words of the text were spoken by Caleb, one of the spies sent by Moses to view the promised land. Because Caleb and Joshua reported favorably and encouraged the people, the Lord promised that they should enter the land. The Lord kept His promise, and they were the only ones of the Israelites then living who came into the promised possession.  
 It is particularly to be noticed that throughout the Word, the Lord never failed in a single promise. He never will. Always He more than fulfilled His promises. He always will. He gives the over- flowing measure, as He recommends to us. "The Lord thy God, He is God, the faithful God, which keepeth covenant and mercy with them that love Him and keep His commandments to a thousand generations."  
 Strength, comfort and peace are in knowing that God never fails. The failure is on our side in not keeping His commands as we might. God is so related to us that we may know with abiding certainty the fulfillment of His part of His covenants. He sees ahead, and does His part even before we do ours. Recall how at the beginning of Daniel's prayer, the command came forth for the angels to minister to him. As soon as the Lord sees that He can give to us with profit, He bestows His blessings, for such is His urge to advance us in His Kingdom.  
 It is a business maxim that one's credit is best business asset. Good credit multiplies capital. Any loaning bank will give credit if there are no doubts as to timely and proper returns. Would God not much more do likewise? His capital is infinite. He longs to loan it all. He will give us all that we will return through the works of faith and love. Let us make our credit good with Him, and verily the capital that we have will be multiplied manifold. Bankers want to loan. It is the source of their profits, and as with all, their only real pleasure is in helpfulness to others. They have to take their chances, for foresight is limited. God knows; He takes no chances. So strengthen the will that the return of His loans are sure, and all of which we are worthy He will give.  
 In distant times people saw a likeness to God in nature's sun. They understood how light and heat are lavishly poured out upon the earth and the moon alike, making life possible. In the Word the Lord is likened unto the sun. It is an essence pure fire, and its energy is to send out its potencies. Likewise the heart of God is to bestow upon us its entire content of wisdom, love and joy. Make promises to Him, keep them, and ere we know it, He will give.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

### A HERO'S SCORN OF "SAFETY FIRST"

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## Prob'ly I Dreamed the Whole Thing

You see how 'tis, bein' intrusted in all the timely topics like I am, an' bein' sort of a advertisin' man myself, I been all stirred up 'bout th' publicity this weight liftin' business hez been gettin' lately. Seems like th' popular indoor sport this winter is goin' t' be swingin' iron dumbbells, er throwin' th' 50 lb. shot,—an' if I wuz goin' t' throw my line at all I better start investigatin' an' get some o' the inside dope.

So I went up t' see Mr. Bitgood fer myself, just like th' invitation said—an' I wanta tell you it wuz worth it. He wuz real gald t' see me an' made me right' home—though 'twas sorta unusual settin' on a keg o' nails an' hangin' your hat on a telephone pole, with cart wheels an' iron safes an' steam rollers scattered 'round, 'stead o' th' reg'lar furniture. But he wuz real pleasant 'bout it,—explinin' how he liked t' keep in practice an' he drew up a box car an' set down—just idlin' with a ship's anchor he wore on his watch charm—an' we fell t' talkin'.

Well sir, we got acquainted, an' he wuz mighty glad t' show me his stuff. Not only the reg-lar stunts—but after liftin' weights an' safes, an' boilers, etc., same's he kin prove t' anybody, why he warmed right up an' give me an' exhibition of th' real inside stuff. How he lifted Manchester into publicity, how he lifted everybody's curiosity clean away from the murder trials—lifted the Hall-Mills case right off o' th' front page—an' even lifted th' circulation o' th' Herald by 5,000 copies!

"I gotta excuse myself 'bout one thing," he said. "I been per-formin' with a 210 lb. Herald reporter, but he lost 43 pounds gettin' on an' off the scales so much—so 't now he's only a shadow of his former self."

But I see the whole works, an' after thankin' him I says, "Now, Mr. Bitgood, I'd like t' ask you one question. You sure made good at the weight liftin' business, an' you know how you done it. What would you do if you wuz in the furniture business?"

"Well sir," he says, "must take a pile of experience t' learn your stuff, same's in my business. Guess I'd stick right to it year in year out, an' always on th' level. Wouldn't pull no hullabaloo, nor stage performances—they's too many fakes in your business an' mine, an' folks don't put no trust in that racket. But you, see how 'tis, I got th' real goods an' they is welcome t' come an' see it."

Yeah, them's my sentiments exactly," I says. "Our boys down here at the furniture game long time



Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1926.

UNCLE JOE.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, dean of American politics, not only lived a long life but lived a long life time as a politician. Many thousands of heads are gray that came into the world after Uncle Joe had entered upon his career.

His wise old eyes had seen much of entrances and exits in the field of endeavor in which he passed his days. His canny old brain had thought out many and many a political scheme.

Not that he was a purist—far from it. Hard boiled was Cannon, not to be shocked, not to be scandalized, not to be horrified by crookedness and unfairness and dubious proceedings.

There is something immensely intriguing about the sophisticated honest person whose honesty is integral, inherent, incorruptible, but who holds no brief for his own superiority, because of his honesty, over the weaker soul that is dishonest.

Wise old Uncle Joe—he took the world as he found it, made the best of it, played his hand skillfully and squarely—and won much of honor, more of love and most, no doubt, of self satisfaction—without a crooked draw or dealing a single card from the bottom of the deck.

A TINY CULT.

Yesterday the Herald printed a letter from Mrs. Minnie Hutton, with the sentiment and purposes of which this newspaper cannot refrain from expressing the fullest sympathy.

"I, too, know the Lord," said Mrs. Hutton, "and have prayed \* \* \* that God in His infinite wisdom awaken the people of Manchester that they may see and observe the beauty of Manchester's Garden of Eden, Center Springs Park."

It is out of a soul filled with overflowing with love of the works of nature that this Manchester woman speaks—and as a missionary who would carry the rejoicing of her heart into the consciousness of all her fellow creatures, so that they too might know the peace and happiness that comes from nature-love.

It is the fate of such, however, that they must walk more or less alone in the paths of woodland worship. Not quite alone, to be sure, for there are always some who will understand and sympathize and rejoice with the gipsy soul who finds the presence of the creator in every twig and in the trill of every bird.

Perhaps it would be as well to be grateful for the luck or whatever circumstance gave this woodland park over to the use and enjoyment of such as can appreciate it. Who knows but some day there will be no more automobiles, no more radio, no more gin to make and no more jazz to hear.

WELL DRAWN.

An elaborate diagram is drawn in special dispatches from London of a proposed and probable Asiatic League to be directed generally against the influence of the League of Nations but particularly

against Great Britain and quite obviously in the special protective interest of Turkey. In this Asiatic league, so termed, the components would be Turkey, Soviet Russia, Persia, Afghanistan and China—a formidable aggregation, to be sure.

Much plausibility is lent to the prediction of such a combination by representing Turkey as being, in the first place, practically assured that she is on the verge of attack by Italy, and, secondly, by the suggestion that the recent theatrical conference of Mussolini and Austen Chamberlain in Italy indicates that Great Britain is preparing to back Italy's aggressive pretensions in opposition to Turkey.

It is worked out logically enough that the interests of the countries named as the components of the Asiatic league are more or less common and that opposition to the western nations, politically and economically, is the principle one.

At the end of this picture, however, comes the joker. China, it appears, is the great danger point—and in China Great Britain must safeguard herself against the Asiatic cabal by "strengthening her hand."

The Asiatic league is a wonderful stalking horse behind which Britain may hunt for a new grip on China. But it will hardly fool the rest of the world, including the United States. "Hands off!" Coolidge has warned. Hands off let it be.

COAL WE WASTE.

The commercial and economic genius of America is due for an awakening. It is an economic crime to burn coal for heat alone.

The lesson is to come from Europe, where coal is precious, where it is seldom burned, where coal is made to give up valuable oils and gases before it finally goes into the fire as coke.

European authorities are bringing the lesson across to us. They will convene at Pittsburgh soon at a special coal conference called by the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The meeting is called because the scientists of America are beginning to have fears of our future fuel supply.

At the present rate of consumption our proven sands will yield a sufficient supply of oil for only six more years, some "experts" contend. That is something to worry about.

Prof. Franz Fischer of Germany is responsible for a method by which coal is reduced to a gaseous form and then liquefied into various components. One of these is methanol, a satisfactory substitute for wood alcohol. Another is synthol, which is equal to a high test gasoline. And recently he has obtained a substitute for benzene.

General Georges Patart of France has a process similar to the Fischer method. A large American chemical company already has obtained rights to the exclusive use of it.

Another German scientist coming to the convention is Dr. Frederik Bergius, inventor of the Bergin method of producing oil from coal. By this method coal is reduced to a paste and combined with hydrogen at high temperature and high pressure. The resulting fluid has all the properties of crude petroleum and must be treated in the same way to get gasoline and other products of crude oil.

All three of these processes merely heat the coal, get the oils and gases out of it and leave the remainder to be burned as fuel.

One ton of soft coal burned in the household creates an enormous amount of smoke and grime. But take that coal first and remove from it 3,000 cubic feet of gases for lighting and other purposes, four gallons of light oil, 25 gallons of tar and 12 pounds of ammonia, and you have left a low temperature coke which is not only clean but is highly suitable for household heating.

It looks as if we've been rather foolish with coal in America.

NEAR TO BLASPHEMY.

No sane person could accuse the members of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church of intentional irreverence. Nevertheless there are many sincere Christians who would shrink in something very like horror from the declaration that Almighty God assisted E. L. G. Hohenthal to put the eighteenth amendment into the constitution.

Sincere Christians believe God to be omnipotent. It would take a tremendous temerity to suggest that Omnipotence itself ever took over the business of American prohibition. Omnipotence does not fail. "God said 'let there be light' and there was light." God did not say, "Let the United States be dry,"—only to have it drip thereafter with a sickening wetness. Such has never yet been the expression of divine power.

If agnostics and jeerers at religion wish to link the Christian God with an apocryphal fizzle that is

their lookout. It might be suggested to Christians, however, that they are paying but a poor tribute to the divinity they worship when they present it as an accessory in the grim tragedy of prohibition.

ELECTION BE BLOWED.

Perhaps the much-complained-of light vote in recent American elections is attributable to prosperity. At all events there is one circumstance in relation to the election last past which would indicate that having money enough to live or sojourn in Paris has a terribly blighting influence of the patriotism of residents of this fair land of ours.

There are twenty-five thousand American citizens regularly or temporarily resident in the French capital. For their accommodation and the reception of their ballots the United States government established a polling place on the Boulevard des Italiens. At the close of the election day the United States Consul-general opened the ballot box and found therein a single ballot, which he sent in due form to its destination.

All but the one lone voter disfranchised themselves. What does a home election mean to an American with money enough in his pocket to be enjoying himself in Paris?

Old Masters

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought I summoned up remembrance of things past, I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,

And with old woes new wail my dear time's waste; Then can I drown an eye unused to flow, For precious friends hid in death's dateless night,

And weep afresh love's long-since cancelled woe, And moan the expense of many a vanished sight.

Then can I grieve at grievances foregone, And heavily from woe to woe tell o'er The sad account of fore-bemoaned moan,

Which I now pay as if not paid before;—But if the while I think on thee, dear Friend, All losses are restored, and sorrows end.

—Shakespeare: Memory.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Stanislas Kostka, celebrated for his austerities. Pelagius, renowned antagonist of St. Augustine, born 354. Birthday anniversary of Robert Louis Stevenson and Edwin Booth, the actor.

Date of famous bull-running festival of Stamford, England.

SPINCE KNOWS HOW

London—The Prince of Wales has mastered the Charleston and dances it with a skill and sense of rhythm that only professional dancers can equal. Recently at a popular supper resort crowds watched and applauded his graceful efforts.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 13.—New York's favorite story might be entitled "Up From the Depths." It is one that the great city never tires of telling and hearing. It is an oft-told tale with scores of heroes and heroines, all of whom played their roles with slight variations. It is the story of the rise of dozens of famous ones from the most humble beginnings. It is the story of opportunity, of dominance of character over adversity.

Consider for a moment a few of these inspirational tales that have found their way to the library shelves: Michael Pupin's "From Immigrant to Inventor"; Jacob Riis' "The Making of an American"; Mary Antin's "The Promised Land"; Charles Steieler's "A Son of the Bowery"; Booker T. Washington's "Up From Slavery"; Alexander Irvine's "From the Bottom Up"—and a dozen others come to mind. The favorite New York story in each instance—with variations.

Glance at an average concert program and, wherever possible, you will find a paragraph making some such reference as this: "At the age of 11 he was brought to this country by his parents who were Hungarian immigrants. His youth was passed in direct poverty. His father was a tailor on the East Side and gave the lad violin lessons in odd moments."

Or catch Broadway in a mellow mood and into your ears will pour this story in new forms:

Dave Warfield, starting with his pathetic little penny arcade; Marcus Loew acting as his business manager; Samuel Goldwyn tramping the streets of Europe with one loaf of bread; Gilda Grey and Lenore Ulrich coming up from the ghetto; Fannie Brice selling newspapers; Irving Berlin waiting tables and singing in the slum cafes; Earl Carroll selling ice cream to the gallery gods—and so it goes!

The heroes and heroines are endless. Why did Manhattan take the Berlin-Mackay wedding to its heart? Just because it was hearing its favorite story told in a new way.

Put your ear to the wall of the "intellectual" gatherings. Perhaps high hats may come off long enough to recall Theodore Dreiser, disgusted with the treatment of his first novels, standing just outside the door of an official of a great railroad, looking for a job on a section gang. . . . Under his arm was a loaf of bread. . . . He had it, self-consciously, on a window sill. . . . When he came out it was gone. . . . The janitor had thrown it away. . . . He was without food. . . . Today! But why go on? It is another theme of the same symphony.

The favorite story of New York! GILBERT SWAN. It's our Community Club. Let's help support it.—Adv.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Nov. 13.—Army and navy officers have thought they had life jobs—including pensioned retirement—if they behaved themselves.

Now the proposition is that the president can dismiss them, if he likes, without a court-martial, hearing, or even explanation.

This is the interpretation placed by certain legal authorities on the United States supreme court's recent ruling that Congress has a right to say "yes" or "no" when the president makes an appointment, but that the president has the exclusive say-so when somebody is being ousted.

At first the impression prevailed that the army, navy and marine corps weren't affected by the decision, but now the opinion is being arrived at that their personnel are on no different basis from civil presidential appointees.

The Army and Navy Journal, which ought to know what it's talking about, takes it for granted that the supreme court has made the president's power of dismissal absolute over all branches of the military service.

The president is commander-in-chief of the country's fighting forces. Officers hold their commissions from him. They're appointed just as civilians are appointed—the president nominates them and the Senate approves or rejects his nominations.

If the president can chuck a civilian appointee out without consulting the Senate, why not a military man? The constitution draws no such distinction in the latter's favor as it does in favor of the federal judiciary. Thus the reasoning goes.

Army and navy officers are considerably more perturbed even than civil appointees, it appears.

Civil appointees always have been accustomed to the vicissitudes of politics. Army and navy officers have regarded their jobs as non-political.

An army or navy officer usually has no other calling. Dismissal generally means his ruin.

Army and navy pay is low. Few officers are able to save much.

Naturally enough, army and navy men are upset at the idea of having their futures dependent on what may be the whim of a single individual. A trial by their peers like a court-martial, they regard with no more alarm than the average man looks at a trial by jury, but the recent supreme court ruling has both branches of the service guessing.

A THOUGHT

When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things.—1 Cor. 13:11.

FIDDLER PAYS

Kansas City, Mo.—When a fiddler turns pugilist he must pay. Ralph K. Hatfield, violinist, was arrested recently because he chose the dice and when his wife remonstrated early morning hours for his melodious with him, struck her. The fine was \$500.

Sydney, Australia's largest city, with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, threatens to displace Glasgow as a second among the white cities of the British Empire.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PARK Pres. American Nature As'n. It is believed that all pheasants came originally from Southern Asia, where the great variety of climate and environment have developed an astonishing variety of beautiful and interesting species. Some are birds of the hot moist forests, some prefer open woods of



Chinese Pheasant

the higher lands and a few inhabit the almost treeless slopes and canyons of the lofty Himalayas, where they may descend to the shelter of the forest when danger threatens.

Most of them have long tails, the central feathers of which present a degree of graceful slenderness which well sets off the bird's jaunty beauty. Others have rounded tails not unlike those of our grouse.

None is dull, and in a majority the variety of color is bewildering. Copper and bronze and gold and silver, in all combinations and degrees of iridescence, help to make the group one of the most notable, since they are rivaled, perhaps, only by the far-famed birds of paradise.

Long ago, when the depleted game covers of England suggested importation as a remedy, the pheasant was brought from the east. China pheasant it is often called, but usually it is the blend of a number of breeds.

The success of Britain's experiment led America, when her incomparable game birds began to show the effect of overhunting, to turn to the pheasant. Great numbers were turned out in a blind endeavor, but in most instances the birds failed to establish themselves. In a few sections, however, notably in the more humid parts of the north-west, and in southern British Columbia, the pheasant seems to have found a region suited to its needs.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange, No. 30, P. of H. held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening with a small attendance owing to the severe rain storm. The election of officers took place as follows:

Worthy Master, Alfred Stone. Worthy Overseer, Robert Newcomb. Worthy Steward, Ralph Collins. Worthy Assistant Steward, Harley Newcomb. Worthy Lecturer, Mikiam Welles. Worthy Chaplain, Lillian E. Grant. Worthy Secretary, Franklin Welles. Worthy Treasurer, Levi T. Dewey.

Worthy Pomona, Florence Hendricks. Worthy Cerus, Edith Lane. Worthy Flora, Irene Buckland. Worthy Lady Assistant Steward, Mabel L. Wetherell. Worthy Gate Keeper, Phillip Welles. Worthy Pianist, Mrs. Franklin Welles.

Alterations are under way for the Federated church parish house. All pews have been removed, as well as the platform and front part of the gallery, the electric lights have been raised five feet and two heavy back boards constructed with baskets for basketball. Both the Senior and Junior Y. M. C. A. groups are planning to have basketball teams in the County Y. M. C. A. league this season.

The final dress rehearsal for the play "The Path across the Hills" was held at the Center school hall on Wednesday evening. Many tickets have been sold and young folks expect a very successful performance.

The bible study class met with their leader Rev. Truman H. Woodward at the parsonage Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins left early Thursday morning to join the Patrons of Husbandry for the trip to Portland, Maine. They expect to return Saturday or Sunday.

John H. Body, father of David Bert Body of Anderson street, Manchester, but formerly from this town, passed away at his home at Jackson, Maine, aged 79 on Friday, Nov. 5. The funeral was held from his late home on Monday of this week. He leaves besides his wife, one daughter and two sons and five granddaughters. The burial took place in Jackson, where Mr. Body was born and had always lived. He was quite well known here as he had spent three summers here with his son and family.

There were five members of Wapping Grange who attended the East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3 at Hazardville on Wednesday, it being election of officers. The following named persons were elected:

Master, George L. Creelman, Sufield Grange. Overseer, William E. Hill, Manchester Grange.

Christmas Gift Special No. 3 Boudoir Lamps \$2.98 MONDAY ONLY CHRISTMAS Gift special No. 3 is an offering of Boudoir Lamps for only \$2.98. There is always someone on your list who can use one or a pair of these dainty little lamps and now is the time to buy them and store them away. For Monday only, these lamps will be offered at \$2.98. None will be sold before Monday or after, at this price. No 'phone orders or reservations will be taken. Six types of lamps are included which were formerly priced at \$5.50 to \$11.00. Some have metal bases with silk shades, others wood bases in polychrome finish with silk shades, and a few with metal shades and glass shades. Monday only—cash and carry. WATKINS BROTHERS

EAGLE MIKADO THE YELLOW PENCIL RED BAND with the EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

Help our Community Club carry on.—Adv. VIBRATIONLESS BEYOND BELIEF The smoothness and quietness of the Greatest Buick Ever Built defy description. This remarkable motor car is vibrationless beyond belief. We hope someone else tells you that some other car also is vibrationless. For then you may be induced to drive the two cars, and compare them. And you will better appreciate the amazing smoothness, at every speed, which now belongs to Buick. It's the GREATEST Buick ALL-20 EVER BUILT

ANDOVER Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frink and Miss Christina Frink attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Minnie Frink, wife of Marshall Frink in Brooklyn Wednesday afternoon. John Goodman has blood poison in his arm. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips left for the South Wednesday. They expect to spend the winter in St. Petersburg. Mrs. T. M. Lewis postponed the aluminum demonstration Wednesday on account of sickness in the family. There was a good attendance at the L. B. S. meeting at Mrs. Cobbs' Thursday afternoon.

FALCOTTVILLE Mrs. Sarah Barnes of Paterson, N. J. is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenna. John Moore of Vernon was a bearer at the funeral of Philip Hassley of Springfield on Thursday. Mr. Hassley was a former Vernon resident and was well known here. Ernest Lyman of the firm of Lyman Brothers, milk dealers, has returned from a trip to Auburn, Maine, where he purchased twenty-two tuberculin tested cows. The cows stood the two day trip well and were unloaded without mishap while being driven to the Lyman farm on the Rockville road, and was killed on Wednesday evening by a N. Y. N. H. & H. train.

Master, George L. Creelman, Sufield Grange. Overseer, William E. Hill, Manchester Grange. Help our Community Club carry on.—Adv. CAPITOL BUICK CO. J. M. SHEPHERD, Mgr. Main St. and Middle Turnpike

Mebbe It's a Good Thing He Doesn't Come Any Closer BATHING BEAUTY CONTESTS HALL MILLS CASE AIMEE McPHERSON PEACHES BROWNING K.K.K. HERRIN ILLINOIS BOOTLEG WARS CRIME Biotics BALLOON BANTS FLAPPERS WONDER WHAT KIND OF CIVILIZATION THEY HAVE ON THE EARTH? CHICAGO AUTO GUNNER



# PLAN TO SECURE THE MORTON WILL BEQUEST FOR RECREATION

## NORTH END WORKERS DECIDE TO ASK LEGISLATURE TO ACT

### Community Club Backing the Move—\$100,000 Can Be Made Available—Special Act Can Be Obtained to Authorize Use of Legacy—Would Carry Out Mr. Morton's Intentions—Present Campaign Helps Community Club Keep Forces Intact For Larger Developments.

The present campaign of the Manchester Community club for funds is but the forerunner of important developments in the recreation movement at the North End. The forces back of this movement have plans which, it is confidently expected, will result in long-hoped-for recreation facilities in the North End.

At a meeting at the Manchester Community club headquarters in the "White House" Thursday evening last, a plan of action was decided upon.

The public has been aware for some time that under the will of the late Willie T. Morton, the sum of \$100,000 will be available for recreation purposes. This sum was bequeathed to any Y. M. C. A. or organization carrying on substantially the same work as that organization.

The sentiment at the North End favors a community recreation center without restrictions regarding full membership privileges. Many meetings have been held at the North End the past year. Officials of the Manchester Improvement club have called into conference with Community club officials and the subject considered from all angles.

As a result of these conferences, and in view of the sentiment for a

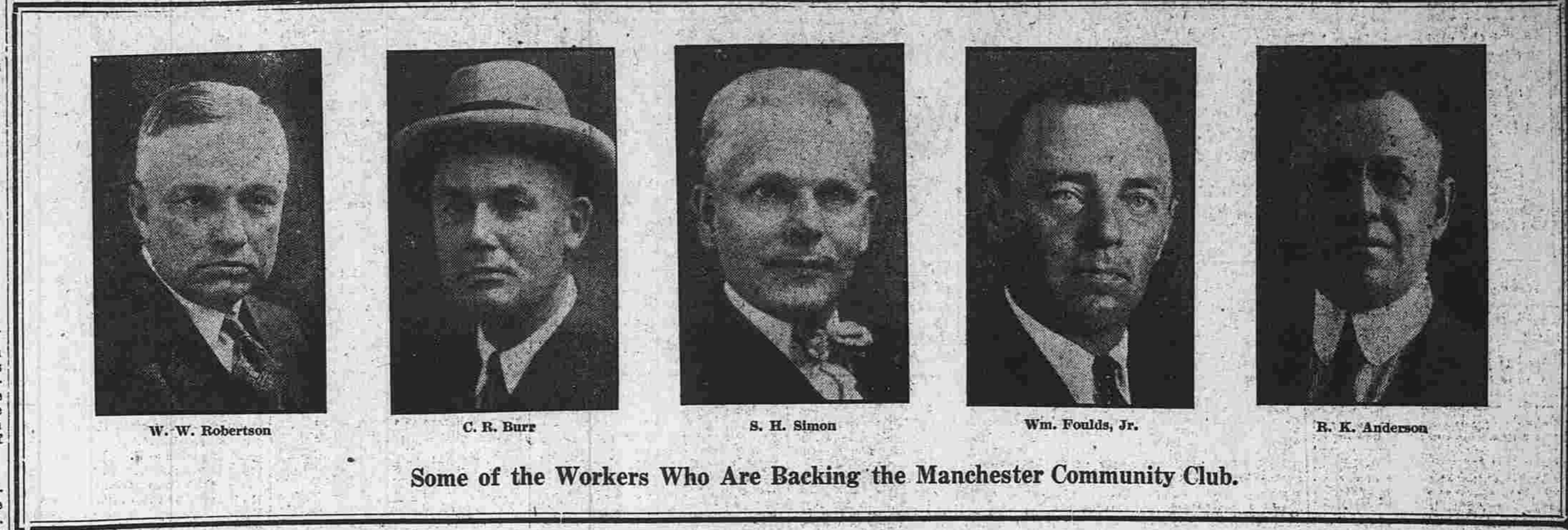
community recreation center which will include all of the people, it has been decided to have a bill introduced in the Connecticut legislature next month which will enable the North End Community Recreation Center to qualify under the terms of the Willie T. Morton will.

Such action would be the starting point toward securing for the North End the funds which Mr. Morton intended should go for recreation purposes into that section of the community. The sum of \$100,000 is named in the will, but with the interest accumulative, it will be nearer \$125,000 when available for use.

Manchester has a live representation in the legislature in Senator Robert J. Smith, Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Miss Marjorie Cheney. Knowing the situation here thoroughly, they can be depended upon to look after such legislation as may be desired locally.

Fortunately the session of the legislature will open within a month or two, as this is the winter for the solons to hold forth at the State Capitol. This means that action can be had during the next few months.

Continuing the Work In the meantime the work of keeping the North End Recreation Center intact devolves upon the Manchester Community club. It is



Some of the Workers Who Are Backing the Manchester Community Club.

for this purpose that the present drive for funds for the club is being conducted. The funds contributed now will enable the club to continue the present activities and take active part in shaping matters for the larger recreation program expected when the fund of the Morton will are available.

In all probability, when the time arrives for action under the Morton will, steps will be taken whereby the entire North End will have opportunity to voice its views as to the best method of procedure. All organizations, officials and citizens will have opportunity to be heard and to take part in the work of organizing the recreation forces of the whole North End for the welfare of all.

Conditions of Bequest The paragraph in the will of Mr. Morton which makes the bequest for recreation purposes reads as follows:

"NINTH: I give and bequeath to The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, as Trustee, in Trust, the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000), and I direct that the same be paid to said Trustee in cash or securities, and if paid in securities, the same shall be valued by my Executor at the market rate at the date of payment. I direct that if a Young Men's Christian Association of Manchester be in existence at the time of my death, or if one be formed after my death, and such Young Men's Christian Association in existence at my death or formed after my death shall comply with the conditions hereinafter set out, then my said Trustee shall pay such Young Men's Christian Association said sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000) Dollars, with accumulated interest.

Location Specified The conditions of this bequest to such Young Men's Christian Association are that it shall, within six months after my death, obtain a suitable lot within one-quarter mile of Depot Square, Manchester and erect thereon a suitable building for the work of such Young Men's Christian Association, the plans and location of such building to be approved by my said Trustee, that he be substantially completed within eight years after my death; also that before commencing the erection of such building, said Young Men's Christian Association shall raise an additional sum of at least Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars, the same to be held by the Association and safely invested and form the nucleus of an endowment fund.

Time Limit Set "Should said Young Men's Christian Association secure said lot, said endowment fund, and obtain plans, approved by my said Trustee, and commence the erection of such building so that there is a reasonable expectation of the completion of the same within eight years from the date of my death, then I authorize and empower my said Trustee to make payments from time to time during the erection of such building of reasonable parts of said sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be used for payments on said building; I direct, however, that no payments be made to such Young Men's Christian Association or for such building previous to five years from the date of my death. It is my wish and desire that such Young Men's Christian Association shall cause to be engraved in a conspicuous place in the interior of said building in large gilt letters at least four (4) inches high, these words: 'Given in Memory of John E. and Willie T. Morton.'

The Alternative If the \$100,000 bequest in the Morton will does not go for recreation purposes it will be disposed of as follows: TENTH: In case the conditions set out in the preceding clause are not met, and said sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000) is not paid to the Young Men's Christian Association in Manchester, then and in that event, I direct that if an association shall be formed in said Manchester within ten (10) years from the date of my death, to be known as The Morton Library Association, for the purpose of securing and obtaining a free circulating and reference library similar to the library now maintained in the City of Hartford, then I direct that my said Trustee shall utilize said sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000) Dollars, and I direct that the same be paid to said Trustee for securing a lot and the erection of a library building, such lot and building to be secured and built by my said Trustee in conference with said Library Association, and to be the property of said Library Association; and the sum of Twenty-five Thousand (\$25,000) Dollars shall be expended for the purchase of books for said library by my said Trustee, also in conference with said Library Association; and said books to be the property of said Library Association; and the re-

mainder of said fund, with any accumulated income, shall be held by my said Trustee and the income therefrom be paid semi-annually, or oftener, to said Library Association for the care and maintenance of the same.

Mr. Morton's Intentions. Those who had conversation with the late Mr. Morton on the subject have stated that his idea was to make provision for community recreation. This was also the wish of his brother, John T. Morton. The only organization conducting recreational work on an extensive scale community-wide when both of the Morton brothers were living was the Y. M. C. A. It is believed that this fact led to the designating of that organization in the will.

Those who have considered the subject at length feel that to broaden out the scope of the work would merely be carrying out the intention of Willie T. Morton and his brother. Community Club Property. In event of a merging of the recreational forces the North End, the Community Club would have substantial property to be considered. The clubhouse and spacious grounds on North Main street are in the town tax list for \$29,000. This property has been deeded to the Community Club, under the supervision of seven trustees, by William Hamlin Childs. The deed specifies:

2. Said seven (7) persons above named shall constitute a Board of Trustees to hold, take possession of, care for, manage, insure and direct for its use for the best interest of said Community Club, free of charge, and shall keep a written account of all expenses of said Trust, including taxes, repairs, insurance and other incidental expenses and mail a copy thereof to said Childs at his office, 17 Battery Place, New York City, semi-annually, commencing with the date of this instrument.

3. Said Board of Trustees shall continue so long as said trust shall exist and shall have the power to fill vacancies on said Board whenever they occur and shall receive no salary, but for services rendered as said Trustees. The first meeting of said Board shall be held at the rooms of said Community Club in said Manchester on or before June 2nd, 1924, 7 p. m. standard time, for organization and other business, and the regular business meeting of said Board shall be held at the same time and place every

two (2) months thereafter during the existence of said Board. Special meetings of said Board may be called at any time by a written notice to four (4) trustees other than the signers of said notice for special meeting signed by any two (2) trustees designating the time and place of said meeting.

Can Take Mortgage. Said Board of Trustees is hereby authorized to mortgage said estate above described for the sole purpose of building a Hall and furnishing it for the use of said Community Club, to an amount not to exceed one-half of the appraised value of said real estate last made before said mortgage is obtained. Said Board of Trustees shall determine the location of said Hall on said land and shall supervise the construction and the furnishing of said Hall.

5. Said Childs hereby reserves himself, his heirs, executors and administrators forever the right at any time to apply to the Superior Court of Hartford County, Connecticut, by petition, for a determination of the acts of said Board of Trustees, and also for a determination whether said Community Club is carrying out the objects for which it was organized.

Permanent Director. The Manchester Community Club is now in better position to carry on its work than ever before. The club has been fortunate in its choice for director, George H. Washburn brings to this position much experience and a personality which is an asset in recreational work.

Mr. Washburn has had no end of workable ideas for games, entertainments, carnivals, hikes, outdoor diversions, floral exhibits, etc. and he has enlisted hundreds in these programs. He gives his whole time to the work, and brings to it the enthusiasm and conviction of one doing something worth while. He has particular fondness for the young folks, and has an especially strong following among them. His belief is: "Give a boy the right environment and half a chance and he will make good."

Mr. Washburn is ably seconded by the cooperation of Mrs. Washburn who although a volunteer without compensation, has been an indefatigable worker for the success of the Community Club.

It's our Community Club. Let's help support it.—Adv.

Help our Community Club carry on.—Adv.

## Essential To The Town

(Evening Herald Editorial, June 12, 1926.)

So much of an institution has the Manchester Community Club's annual lawn fete come to be that a boost for it is almost as unnecessary as carrying coal to Newcastle used to be in the day when Newcastle had coal of its own and to spare—before the strike.

An organization like the Community Club is as essential to the social existence of the town as its houses and streets are to its material existence. It provides a point of contact that would otherwise be wholly lacking. It is a nucleus around which friendships are built, a clearing house for ideas, a core for crystallization of the spirit of citizenship.

The annual lawn fete is a highly important factor in the provision of the sheers of war—the war against monotony, boredom, loneliness which such a club can and does successfully conduct.

## COMMUNITY CLUB FORCE FOR GOOD

### Promotes Neighborhood Spirit—Draws Immense Crowds at Lawn Fetes.

An idea of what the Manchester Community Club does in promoting neighborhood spirit and the response of the public can be had from the last lawn fete, June 8 and 9 last. Describing this event the Herald said:

"A perfect June night, continuous music, beautifully decorated grounds, and a big throng in holiday spirits combined to open most auspiciously the 1926 lawn fete of the Manchester Community Club at the 'White House' grounds last evening. Favored by a warm, balmy day and evening, just the weather which beckons one outdoors, and with gaily decorated booths, and grounds pleasantly lighted with all incandescents, concealed by Japanese and Chinese shades of odd and fantastic designs, the Community Club's setting was perfect for the evening. One local town official remarked during the evening that such gatherings, in such beautiful surroundings, were of distinct benefit to any community."



President W. A. Strickland

## TOLLAND

Mrs. Zoe Beckley and nephew, Leslie Fullenwider who have been guests at the Steele House returned to their homes in New York City Tuesday.

Henry Neff, aged 84 years died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Froderaux in Collinsville Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Neff was a resident of Tolland for many years and was the father of Secretary Selectman George Neff.

News of the death of Mrs. Clarissa De Wolf, wife of Aaron De Wolf of Dobsonville removes from our midst another of an old Tolland resident. Mrs. De Wolf was born in Tolland October 24, 1853 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Walbridge and after spending early married life in town, removed to Hartford and after several years spent there returned to Tolland and lived on Tolland avenue in the western section of the town, the last few years residing in the town of Vernon. Beside her husband she leaves a sister, Mrs. Lucy Usher and a brother in Spokane, Washington and several nieces and nephews.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper this evening in the church dining rooms. Committee in charge, Miss Lucile Agard, Mrs. Mary Baldwin and Mrs. Chesley. After supper is served Professor Barnes of the Hartford Theological Seminary will speak. His topic, "The Rural Church and Community." It is expected his talk will be illustrated with stereoscopic pictures. A social and games will follow Professor Barnes' talk.

## OPEN FORUM

### RECREATION AT NORTH END

Editor of The Herald: Today I was considerably surprised to hear the statement that the South End appropriates annually twenty times more money for recreation purposes than does the North End. The figures, I am told, are \$20,000 to \$1,000.

If this is correct, is not a fact that considerable is being left undone as regards organized and financially-backed recreational work at the North End? The \$1,000 district appropriation does not go far. The playgrounds are available without cost, and \$600 comes from private sources—over half the official appropriation.

Unless recreational work at the North End is to fall behind other sections and communities, we must give it the attention which it gets elsewhere. The chief organization for work of this kind is the Manchester Community Club. It merits our financial support. If the recreational work is not done by the Community Club, it will not be done at all.

INTERESTED CITIZEN, November 13, 1926.

HE'S GOOD. "Is your son growing up mit a good business head?" "A good business head! My dot boy could buy every stitch of clothes a customer hat got an' den sell him a suitcase."—Tit-Bits, London.

It's our Community Club. Let's help support it.—Adv.

## EAST SIDE "REC" ON FULL SCHEDULE

The winter program of the Recreational Centers is in full swing. Various classes and activities which are being conducted by the directors and their assistants are making the Recreation Centers more popular than they have been for several years.

The daily schedule for the East Side follows: Monday, 2 p. m.—Women's weight reducing class; 3:30, High school girls' bowling league; 7:00, women's gym class; 7:00, men's plunger; 8:00, women's plunger; 8:00, gym girls' bowling league.

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.—High school girls' bowling league; 4:30 p. m., High and Trade school faculty gym class; 7:00, women's swimming class; 7:30, men's gym class; 7:45, teachers' swimming class.

Wednesday, 4:15—Girls' advanced classical dancing; 5:30, men's plunger; 7:00, women's dancing class; 8:00, men's plunger.

Thursday, 4:00—Trade school faculty bowling league; 5:00, business men's gym class; 7:00, men's gym class; 7:00, married people's bowling league; 8:00, men's bowling.

Friday, 4:00—Girls' dancing (beginners); 7:00 and 7:45, women's plunger; 7:00, women's bowling.

## TRADE SCHOOL SUFFERS DECISIVE DEFEAT, 57-6

(Special to The Herald) Hartford, Nov. 13.—The South Manchester Trade school football eleven offered little resistance to the much heavier Kingswood school here yesterday afternoon, losing, 57 to 6. The local score sheet is at will. However, the visitors were the second team to cross the local goal line this season.

Connelley went over in the first period for Manchester but he also contributed safety to Hartford's score sheet in the same stanza.

The lineups and scores: Kingswood . . . . . South Manchester 57-6. Kingswood . . . . . Dalton 14-0. Kingswood . . . . . Tomasek 14-0. Kingswood . . . . . Angelo 14-0. Kingswood . . . . . Lewis 14-0. Kingswood . . . . . Deronek 14-0. Kingswood . . . . . Rowe 14-0. Kingswood . . . . . Kapinsky 14-0. Kingswood . . . . . Connelley 14-0. Kingswood . . . . . Adams 14-0. Kingswood . . . . . Kinne 14-0.

Score by periods: Kingswood . . . . . 9 20 21 7—57. S. Manchester . . . . . 6 0 0 0—6. Touchdowns, Haven 4, Blakeslee 3, P. Archibald, Connelley; points from try after touchdowns, Haven 7 (droppicks), safety, Connelley; referee, Kelleher, Boston College; umpire, Hunter, Union; linesman, Gleason, Harvard; time, 8-minute periods; substitution, Kingswood; Wadsworth for Huntington, Huntington for Marsland, Marsland for Goodwin, Dunning for W. Archibald, Brewer for T. Archibald, Barrows for Serbeners.

## MANCHESTER IS WET SAYS HARTFORD JUDGE

Manchester has not paid strict attention to the Eighteenth Amendment. This remarked Judge Nickerson yesterday in Hartford when granting Allice Robshaw a divorce from James Henry Powers, both of this town.

The separation was granted on grounds of alleged cruelty and intemperance since their marriage, February 2, 1920. The wife was granted the custody of the only child through an order of the probate court removing the husband as unfit. Judge R. A. Johnson represented the plaintiff.

SCOREBOARD? Policeman—How many times have I arrested you? Prisoner—Don't ask me. I thought you were keepin' the score.—Tit-Bits.

PERHAPS SO. Mistress—Can you explain why it is, Mary, that every time I come into the kitchen I find you reading? New Maid—It must be those rubber heels of yours, m'm.—Passing Show, London.

It's our Community Club. Let's help support it.—Adv.

## ARMY-NAVY CLUB'S BAZAAR NEXT WEEK

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week will be big days at the Army and Navy Club where the Center Flute Band will hold a Grand Bazaar. The boys have been working hard to provide three nights of the best entertainment that could be wished for. There will be drills and music by out of town bands as well as local ones and there will be a rilver cup presented to the band with the most points. There will be all kinds of booths and prizes for holders of lucky number tickets.

On Thursday night there will be a humorous sketch entitled "A One Act Nonsensicality" by Billy Sweet.

## Young Anton Lang Says the U. S. Is Too Noisy To Be Pleasant

Worcester, Mass.—The United States of the 20th century has too much noise and too much of a hurried business atmosphere to make it a pleasant place in which to live according to the observations of Anton Lang, Jr., 21-year-old son of the Christus in the Oberammergau Passion Play.

Since arriving in this country to enter college life at Holy Cross college, young Lang has had much opportunity to observe city life in the new world. He recently took part in the staging of "Heaven" at the Sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia by the dramatic students of Holy Cross college.

Philadelphia is a much nicer place in which to live than in New York is the opinion of Lang. This preference is based upon the absence of noise and a hurried atmosphere such as he found in New York.

Asked his opinion of American girls he declared that he takes but little interest in them as his studies occupy his time and his desire to attain a professorship prohibits the interference of outside interests. The only girls he has taken particular note of he said were those on the American stage and these he described as beautiful and as wonderful dancers.

ZION'S LUTHERAN. Rev. H. F. R. Steinhilber. Morning services will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock and Sunday school will convene at 11 o'clock.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA. Rev. H. O. Weber. Sunday school will begin tomorrow at 9 o'clock and the English service will be held at 10. The usual German services will be held at 11 o'clock.

The Week. Owing to the fact that a bazaar will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the regular meetings of the church organizations will be omitted. Booths for the bazaar will be decorated on Monday night and rehearsals will be held then. A different program will be given every night of the bazaar.

We Recommend The Use Of Brass Pipe and Fittings For Water Supply and carry a stock on hand. Call on us Joseph C. Wilson 28 Spruce Street Phone 641.



Sketches by Kroesen, Synopsis by Braucher

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 RATES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE TO RENT

FOR SALE—Potatoes, and apples. P. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Manchester 67. FOR SALE—Good hand picked apples, Northern Spies and Baldwins, 45c. 14 quart basket, \$2.50 per barrel. Apply Harrison's Store, 593 Center street. Phone 589. FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas range, blue enamel and nickel trimmed, used three months, half price. Call 133 Eldridge street. FOR SALE—200 bushels of carrots and 450 bushels of Rutabaga turnips, \$1.00 bushel, delivered. Call Hastings Market. Phone 438-4. FOR SALE—Man's black overcoat, size 44, low price. Phone 227-4. FOR SALE—Three cows. One 350; two 475 each. Tuberculin tested. M. C. Knight Farm, North Coventry. Tel. 1063-6. FOR SALE—Vulcan 4 burner gas range with oven and broiler, 722; also Rex gas hot water heater, 49. E. J. Crowley, 21 Summit street, phone 1764-2. FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, \$12 a cord \$13 split, \$8.00 truck load, \$8.75 split. Call S. Anderson, telephone 274-4. FOR SALE—Geese for Thanksgiving. 350 lb alive and 45c dressed. Telephone Mrs. John Howell, 1923-2. FOR SALE—Turnips 75c bushel delivered. 60c at the farm, yellow and white. F. A. Krahn, 659 Toland-Turnpike. FOR SALE—Barrad Rock Pullets, 6 months old, also fowl, roasting chickens and geese. M. J. Boland, 365 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Telephone 477-5. FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck load \$9.00, \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 97 Wells street, phone 184-2. FOR SALE—20 feet of wall fixtures, two 8 foot show cases, Packard's Pharmacy, South Manchester. FOR SALE—Wood, Hardwood, \$7 truckload. Telephone 192-12. FOR SALE—Sweet cider \$6.00 a barrel at the mill. Call 970-5, Manchester. H. Silverstein, Jolton. FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs used to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 426.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—2 family 10 room flat, almost new in Greenacre, all modern improvements, solid oak floors, trim all the way through, big lot with shrubs and bushes all round. Must be sold, a very good investment, it will pay you to investigate. Address "Property" care of Evening Herald. FOR SALE—6 room single, one car garage, all improvements, including furnace, heat, high location. Price \$2300. See Stuart J. Wasley, Main St. FOR SALE OR TRADE—I have several farms which I can trade for Manchester property. See me if interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1423-2. TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Two 2 family houses, 5 rooms to an apartment with all improvements, three minutes from mills, income \$900 per year, price \$9,000 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 523 Main street. NORTH END—At trolley, our acres of land, two acres of apple orchard, all young healthy, bearing trees, about 100 young trees, good hillside land, large barn, garage, 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, 523 Main street. NORTH END—Wonderful location, six rooms single, strictly modern, including furnace, high location, in good condition. Garage, plenty of fruit, chicken coop, half acre of land all for the low price of \$4500 with small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 523 Main street. FOR SALE—Several nice new singles of 6 rooms, sacrifice price. Will be pleased to show you them. For particulars write to Arthur A. Knoha, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Six rooms, all improvements, with or without garage. Near mills. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, telephone 1423-2. FOR RENT—At 123 Main street, pleasant 4 rooms and kitchenette. Steam heat, modern improvements. Inquire 127 Main street. FOR RENT—Three room tenement with all improvements, 73 Bissell street, also furnished rooms for light housekeeping. TO RENT—Five room apartment in practically new two-family house with furnace, gas, etc. With or without garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire of E. L. G. Hohenthal or his sons. FOR RENT—Garage, 18 Orchard St. TO RENT—Tenement of 5 rooms, improvements. Call soon. It never stands vacant long. Will partly furnish, 29 Stratford street. TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 87 Sumner St. TO RENT—Six room house on Garden street. Apply at 12 Knox street. TO RENT—6 room tenement, modern improvements, steam heat. Call 51 Spruce street, Tel. 1623. FOR RENT—5 room tenement, all improvements, steam heat, with or without garage. Madison street. Inquire 100 E. Center street.

WANTED

WANTED—Active, reliable middle aged man wanted to look orders for Nursery Stock. Experience unnecessary. Pay weekly, equipment free. Liberal references guaranteed. Write for particulars. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York State. WANTED—Women and girls earn \$15-25 weekly in spare time gliding, greasing, cards. Easy, interesting work. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write: H. C. Young, Capital Tenement Building, Willimantic, Conn. SALESMEN WANTED—Auto radiator shutter new patent. Retail \$1.50, \$2.00 daily sale. Write for sample. Jones, 802 N. Clark, Chicago. WANTED—Boys, 16 years old or over, for after school work. Apply to J. W. Hale Co. WANTED—Painting or shingling by day or job, price reasonable. Work of the best. E. P. Green, 45 Norman street. WANTED—Return load from New York, Tuesday, Nov. 16th. Frank T. Hall, 29 Griswold street. WANTED—Men to work in nursery. C. E. Wilson & Co. MALE HELP WANTED—Salesmen to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. WANTED—Boarders, 60 Cooper Hill street, 3 minutes walk from mills. Phone 1423-2. WANTED—At once, plumber or steam fitter, steady work. Tel. 870 after 6 o'clock. WANTED—Girl to assist with housework, small family, good home. S. P. Gladstein, 293 Endfield street, Hartford, Tel. 3-9150. WANTED—Small return load from Boston. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, phone 426. WANTED—Ambitious, e-d. boys. Wonderful opportunity to learn the barber trade. Latest modern taught. Complete course \$35.00. Day or evening class. Call or write for information. Vaughn's Strictly Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn. WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have the shimmering thread and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Drathwater/150 Center street.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (10)



The Alamo slaughter was not the only dark deed of the Mexican armies during that war. Dr. Grant's party was captured near San Patricio, 100 men were shot down, and Grant himself was tied to a wild horse. Houston, at Gonzales, sent out three scouts toward the Alamo to try to learn Santa Anna's next move.



Santa Anna sent Mrs. Dickenson, one of the few Alamo survivors, with her baby, on horseback, to carry a threat to Gonzales. Houston's scouts met Mrs. Dickenson and one of the scouts was posted back with the news that Santa Anna was advancing.



The word brought to Gonzales caused the panic which Houston had tried to avert. The townspeople, a hurrying, bedraggled crowd, left Gonzales at night in the rain, marching across the prairie. Houston, with his force depleted to 374 men, began the famous retreat that was to spell the doom of Santa Anna. (Continued)

WANTED 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. Lessor, Jr., telephone 9-2-4. DON'T FORGET—B. M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block. Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory. Suits, overcoats, overalls. Tailor-made \$15. R. H. Grimsom, 507 Main at the Center. Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at half-price cash prices. Phone 345-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg. AUTOMOBILES 1926 HUPP SIX Sedan, like new, used as demonstrator, fully equipped, to be sold with new car guarantee.

LITTLE JOE

TODAY'S WORK THAT IS PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW IS USUALLY STILL LEFT UNDONE YESTERDAY



FOOTBALL DOPE

By "SWEDE" OBERLANDER All-America Halfback, 1925 (Copyright, 1926, NEA) As I think back over my three years of college football, that incident which still recurs to me with a little pride, and which is most memorable of all, happened strange as it may seem, not in my last year when I played as halfback but in my first year of intercollegiate experience. The reason for its vividness is probably accounted for by the fact that when a linesman performs some brilliant play it is often an isolated occurrence. The opportunity for the spectacular is usually given to the backbacks. We were playing Brown university at Fenway park in Boston during the season of 1923. Our team had just defeated Harvard for the first time in 13 years. Our reaction was that of overconfidence. We thought Brown would be as easily overpowered. At the end of the first half the punter was left-footed. He was playing left tackle. On my side there was but one protecting halfback. As the ball was passed I noticed the kicker was only eight yards back of the line of scrimmage. I was in upon him with as much speed as possible, sidestepped the defending back and, before I fully realized it, I had blocked the punt and my end had kicked it up and was over the goal line for the first touchdown. After the score Brown elected to receive. Their attempt to rush it out of the dangerous zone proved futile. Again they punted and again I had knifed in with enough speed to block the second kick. It struck my chest and rebounded towards their goal. This time I was after the loose ball and, as I scooped it, Maloney, our end, blocked aside the kicker. With this help it was easy to run unrestricted the remaining few yards. I had blocked two kicks within five minutes both resulting in scores. Later our captain kicked a field goal. Brown, in the last few minutes of play, scored two touchdowns and the game ended in our favor, 16 to 14, with my two blocked kicks leading directly to the only occasions in which I carried the ball across their line. Help our Community Club carry on.—Adv.

FIVE TUBE RADIO SET

FREE AT THE RIALTO

A pickle factory—a sportsman's hunting and fishing preserve—the backstage of a theater. These are the interesting and widely diverging locations which provide the background for "Sunny Side Up" in which Vera Reynolds is starred and which will be offered on a "double feature" program tomorrow Monday. The story adapted from the popular novel "Sunny Decrow" witnesses the rise of a little worker in a pickle factory to dizzy heights of success as the prima donna of a fashionable musical revue. It is said to be full of unusual and human situations which are calculated to display at its best Miss Reynolds' admitted genius for both drama and comedy. Opposite the star is Edmund Burns while other players being featured are Zasu Pitts, and Ethel Clayton. The second feature to be shown on these two days is "The Call of the Mate" with William Fairbanks, popular athlete actor and Dorothy Revier in the stellar roles. The plot is laid in Arizona and the pictures main object seems to be thrills, with a liberal splash of romance. Fairbanks never appeared to better advantage than he does in "The Call of the Mate" and Miss Revier's portrayal of her role has been called "magnificent". Shorter subjects to be shown include a rib-tickling comedy and a news reel. The program being shown for the last time today runs the gamut of screen entertainment. Every element is included in the several features being shown. The first feature "The Girl from Oklahoma" is a vivid story of the old west starring Ruth Mlx. It has a plot that never slows down and its suspense laden scenes have beautiful settings. Another feature being shown is "The Handicap", undoubtedly one of the finest pictures dealing with the trotting turf and its devotees. Those who can thrill to a neck to neck race between two splendid thoroughbreds are advised not to miss this film as it has an authentic race, "shot" at Tia Juana that will literally pull you out of your seat. The cast employed in "The Handicap" includes Derek Glynn, Virginia Warwick and Spottiswood Aiken. Another chapter of "The Fighting Marine" with Gene Tunney world's champ, as the leatherneck around which the plot revolves will also be shown as well as a comedy and news reel. Starting tonight a contest will be staged with a five tube Atwater Kent radio set as its prize. Coupons are to be given to night and all next week to everyone entering the theater and the person who holds the lucky number will receive this beautiful set at the drawing next Saturday, one week from today. A well known physician suggests that saying grace before meals is good for the digestion. The brief interval of calm during which grace is spoken has the effect of soothing the mind, he says.

A Bride at Twelve



Following her elopement and marriage to Charles Martin, 31, Katherine Nowlin, 12, planned to return to her books in the sixth grade of Washington, D. C., elementary school. This photo of them was taken just after their reconciliation with her father.

LARGE HONEYMOON New York—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murex, of St. Louis, were married in 1906. They thought they would postpone their honeymoon a short while. Recently they returned from Europe after a summer's honeymoon, and brought with them Olive, Suzzette, Philippe, Ernest, Richard, Elaine, Louise, Georges, Paul, Edward, Robert and Jean—their twelve children. FIGHT LOCUSTS Odessa.—Airplanes, artillery, cavalry and motor equipment were used in South Russia's recent war on locusts which threatened to destroy the crops for hundreds of miles. Airplanes were used in locating the insects, and the troops built great rings of fire nightly around them. HEAVY SOLES on your shoes protect from White cold and dampness. The best of materials and workmanship. SELWITZ THE SHOE REPAIR MAN 10 Pearl St Selwitz Block.

SPECIAL! 30x3 1/2 Cords \$6.90 Fully Guaranteed Federal Tires 30x3 1/2 CORD ..... \$7.90 30x3 1/2 OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$8.75 30x3 1/2 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$10.30 32x3 1/2 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$11.40 31x4 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$12.40 32x4 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$13.60 33x4 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$14.15 34x4 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$14.85 32x4 1/2 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$17.95 33x4 1/2 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$18.80 34x4 1/2 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$19.90 33x5 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$23.50 35x5 S. S. OVERSIZE CORD ..... \$24.50 Federal Balloons 29x440 BALLOON CORD ..... \$9.50 29x475 BALLOON CORDS ..... \$12.00 30x475 BALLOON CORDS ..... \$12.40 29x495 BALLOON CORDS ..... \$12.75 30x495 BALLOON CORDS ..... \$13.30 30x525 BALLOON CORDS ..... \$14.25 31x525 BALLOON CORDS ..... \$14.85 30x577 BALLOON CORDS ..... \$17.75 33x600 BALLOON CORDS ..... \$18.65 All Tires first quality. Fully guaranteed. Special prices for Saturday and Sunday Only. 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL TUBES ..... \$1.80 All other sizes at special prices. Call 1234. Chanson Heaters to fit any car. Here is a real heater ..... \$7.50 Arvin Heaters for Ford ..... \$14.50 We have a wonderful Ford Heater, special at ..... \$4.50 Arvin Heaters for all cars at special prices. Expert electrical service on Generators, Starters, Magnets, Ignition. General Repairing on all makes of cars. All work fully guaranteed and at prices that are fair and square. Give us a trial. We have just added to our equipment a complete wrecking outfit and we are prepared to give day and night service, any time, any place. Just call 1284.

VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE W. R. TINKER, JR. 130 Center St. Phone 1000

LOST—Saturday, a blue tick rabbit hound, between Coventry and Bolton. Please notify Louis Gloce, Buckland, Conn. LOST—Female English setter puppy about 2 months old, white body, ticked with black. Black head and ears. Heart shaped white spot on head. Please report information to 330 Adams street. Tel. 922-13. Reward.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams Mr. O'Goody can't understand why they are trying to abolish football scouts. He says he has met a lot of good scouts in football. Why is it that the knocked out pug always claims he was hit by a lucky punch? Doesn't he mean an unlucky punch? Mike McTigue is back claiming some sort of championship. Mike seems to be one of those incurable evils the boxing reformers are always talking about. Mr. Cash and Capacity Pyle avers the only reason Bill Tilden didn't turn pro is that he couldn't get the money he wanted. Pyle should know by now these high class amateurs come high. Well, sir, you could have knocked us over with an elephant's trunk when we picked up the paper and learned that Bobby Jones had been listed No. 1 among the amateur golfers for the year. It may be that it takes a great coach to make a great football team. Still we note these great coaches never win any titles unless they have Granges and Harleys and Mahons on their teams. Ty Cobb is not only the first ball player who can write a check for a million dollars but the first who can cash it. Mr. Clock of Nevada is said to be one of the outstanding golfers of that sector. Principally because of his timing, we suppose. Bridge Definitions: Double in spades, the Slamese twins. Wonder what the Boston scribes would do for every ready and serviceable runner if Bill Carrigan ever did come back as manager of the Red Sox? Not only do the professional football seasons open with a bang but they generally explode the same way a month or so later. An unbalanced line in football is all right as long as the men in it don't start playing unbalanced football.

FOR SALE WINTER APPLES Edgewood Fruit Farm Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945. CIDER MAKING LAST DAYS MONDAY, NOV. 15 THURSDAY, NOV. 18 Fresh from Press, \$7.00 Barrel, 10 Gallon Keg, \$2.00. Rear of 192 Main Street. Tel. 118-12. FARR BROS., Props

Small Business For Sale This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to be YOUR OWN BOSS by owning YOUR OWN BUSINESS A Soda Shop with Grocery, Candy and Cigars. Business in good location. \$1,500 will buy the place. \$1,000 Cash and \$500 on note or mortgage. This is a going business. For Further Particulars Call or See STUART J. WASLEY REAL ESTATE INSURANCE 827 MAIN STREET. TEL. 1428-2

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. \$650 takes them all. Right at the Green, seven-room single, city water, poultry yard, lot 65x179. 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. Sacrifice price. Immediate occupancy. Wadsworth street, 10-room double, modern, walk and curbing, a good bargain at \$7000. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. OPEN EVENINGS Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets



# Auto, Like Magic Carpet, In 'Tour' Across Ocean

### Manchester Man, Native of Yorkshire, Drives His Buick Through England and Wales—Finds Difference in Driving.

Remember "The Arabian Nights"? Remember that wonderful carpet? All you had to do was to step on that carpet, wish you were in another country, no matter how far distant, and soon you were whisked through the clouds and when you came to earth again you were in the country you wished to visit.

Now this is somewhat of a similar story, but instead of a magic carpet we have an American automobile. Probably the carpet worked a bit faster but in those days, you know, they did not have traffic cops watching that the speed laws were not broken or the man directing the carpet may not have traveled so speedily.

Yet one can say that you are guiding your car through the hum and roar and bustle of New York's traffic and the next time you sit behind your wheel in the same car you are carefully "tooling it" (notice how English one becomes as one nears Southington) through sleepy villages in England.

In "The Arabian Nights" the traveler had nothing else to do but step off the carpet and wander about. It was not as if he found himself in a country with strange traffic rules, upsidown methods of driving, queer liquid measures and a score of other things that will confront the American who takes the trip to England as did a Manchester man who took it a short time ago.

Advantages Also. Those were the disadvantages but there were advantages too and it is about both the advantages and disadvantages that William Sharp, of Summit street, who recently completed a ten weeks' tour through England in his own car, will tell you about.

The idea of taking your own auto abroad is not new to the multi-millionaires of America who have been doing that for some time but it is believed that this is the first time a Manchester man has tried the experiment and he is enthusiastic about it.

Takes Wife Along. Mrs. and Mr. Sharp took the trip. But before they left town they knew just what they were doing as they had studied the plan for weeks before they started. In fact all of the necessary papers were signed in Manchester before the start of the journey.

Mr. Sharp drove his auto on to the Cunard dock in New York and was met by a representative of the company arranging the details. He presented his credentials, stepped aboard the boat and forgo all about his car until he reached Southampton, England, where, after passing through the customs lines, he stepped into his car, pressed the starter and was off on his trip. On the way across the car had been looked over, washed, oiled and greased. English markers put on it and when the Manchester man took over the wheel he was handed his drivers' license, charts of roads and was told he could go wherever he wished as everything had been provided for.

Given a Key. Just as the Sharps were about to start, the uniformed attendant who was about to turn away, seemed suddenly to remember something. He rushed back and said: "O, sir, I almost forgot. Here is your key."

### "Tootin' Be Darned," Say English Pedestrians in Crossing Streets.

When a pedestrian steps in front of a fast moving automobile in this country a funeral usually follows. That is to be expected also in England, but such is not the case.

The motorist slows up and allows the pedestrian to pass!

So says William Sharp of this town who recently returned from a trip of 10 weeks in his own automobile through England and Wales.

It sounds incredible, but Mr. Sharp says that country louts in the rural districts will not get off the road to let an automobile pass by. They will also deliberately cross the road when a car is coming and will take their time getting to the other side.

The motorist is helpless. Horns mean nothing and the motorist may blow his klaxon until he is blue in the face. It makes no impression on the person who is walking. He feels that he has a divine right to the road and the motorists just take it for granted that he has.

English people feel that as their grandfathers and great-grandfathers built these roads for foot and horse travel, no number of automobiles is going to take away from them their privilege of walking on any part of the highway they choose. They consider the automobile an upstart and will not give way to it.

The reader can imagine pedestrians in this country taking the same view.



William Sharp

country and very strange to a man accustomed to driving here. Lines of traffic ran the other way to the way it travels in this country, the turns were, of course opposite and the steering wheels on all of the cars were on the right side. For some miles Mr. Sharp had to drive carefully until he got his mind accustomed to conditions.

But here again his service came in handy. The uniformed men he met told him of local conditions and the policemen were unusually courteous and would go out of their way to set him right on directions or what the rules of certain localities called for.

"What a contrast," commented the Manchester man. Mr. Sharp lit a cigarette.

"To resume," he said, "We left the dock and went on our way. We had gone some distance when I noticed that my gas was low. But there wasn't a filling station on every corner so it was considerable time before we came to one."

"Put in ten gallons." "I thought he never would stop. He kept pumping and pumping and when he had almost reached the halfway mark the tank flowed over."

"My God, a man," I said, "I only wanted ten gallons."

"That's all I'm giving you," he answered.

"You meet them in all places and on the most lonely roads. They are at filling stations, going by in small trucks or on motorcycles, jacking with gas or parts to a stranded autoist. As they pass you they notice the insignia on your car and salute. Then you must answer the salute. But if they do not salute—ah, then—"

"Ah, then?" gasped the interviewer. "What happens then?"

"Then I must stop." "Goodness. I can imagine them arresting YOU for not saluting but why should they pinch you because HE did not salute?"

"No, no," answered Mr. Sharp. "This is not an arrest, it is just an example of the service which I thought was extraordinary. When one of these men do not salute you stop because you know he wants to tell you something. He will give you some information about the road ahead, a detour or a piece of bad road or a speed trap. It may be anything but it is always for your protection."

Everything Opposite. After Mr. Sharp left the Cunard dock he was like a fish out of water for a time. Everything was opposite to what it was in this

er there," he said. "But there are many, many smaller cars than you or I have ever seen here. And many queer looking ones, too."

"You probably do not know it, but in England the price of your registration and license is governed by the horsepower of your car. You pay one pound for each horsepower, about \$5 so if you were driving a Ford, it would cost you nearly \$5 to register the machine alone!"

Compare that with the \$18 you pay to register a Ford and procure a license in Connecticut.

"And that is the main reason why the small car is popular in England. It is not the cost of the upkeep that governs the size of the automobiles for the Lord knows that people would rather ride in a big car than in a small one—if it didn't cost too much before they had the first ride in it."

According to Mr. Sharp, many of the "novelty" cars, such as those with three wheels and a motorcycle power plant, are very common. Maybe the narrowness of the country roads has a little to do with the size of the car too.

The average English country inn is just the same as those Dickens visited on his travels through Great Britain. Quaint old buildings with plaster and beam exteriors, low ceilings, each with its fireplace, and the main theme of his monster hearth, its air of hominess, are the rule in small English towns.

Maybe, says Mr. Sharp, the reason for this is the fact that there is not enough business done in them to allow improvement and modernization. Maybe—and this is not improbable—the English country innkeepers are adhering to traditions which have gone on for centuries. As is commonly known, a custom in England lasts a long while and it takes many, many years to change the habits of the people.

"England is trying to remedy this situation and has at present many thousands of men working on the project of widening heavily traveled roads. There are just the same speed limits in England, so if you think you are going to get away with opening the old bus wide you will be mistaken. The bobbies there are just as efficient as our cops here."

And in my ten weeks of travel I didn't see a single accident. So much for the English roads and traveling conditions. Mr. Sharp has more than that to tell, however.

"Without getting away from the automobile question, I might mention the fact that filling stations in England are very few," Mr. Sharp said, as he lit another "fag". "I met a man here who had been in England three years ago and he tells me that filling stations at that time were considerable of a novelty. In fact, he said, motorists had to carry five or six gallons of petrol with them in case of an emergency. I myself saw only two free-air pumps in all my wanderings through the country. If you wanted a tire pumped up by hand, it would cost you thruppence, about six cents, and four tires were worth a shilling."

"Are there as many Ford cars in England in proportion as there are in this country," the interviewer asked.

Mr. Sharp smiled knowingly as he answered.

"No. There are a few lizards ov-

The wandering minstrel and the strolling player have been revived in England. All because of the coal strike!

"You know," said Mr. Sharpe, "England has been in the grip of a coal strike for many months. It was this which precipitated the general strike that paralyzed Great Britain several months ago."

"The general strike petered out when agreements were reached between the labor representatives and the capitalists. But the coal strike still goes on and the miners are still out of work. How they eat is a problem that is solved by the revival of a feature of Medieval days—the roving band of entertainers."

In the Middle Ages, as the reader knows, the only entertainment enjoyed by villagers came through the medium of strolling players and minstrels. These bands of merry-andrews went up and down the land giving their little plays in every village, sleeping in barns or in the open air. There was a carefree life with nothing to worry about.

"Now," Mr. Sharp said, "These bands of minstrels have returned and are entertaining in the various towns in England for the benefit of the striking miners. They make considerable money, nearly all of which goes for relief work in the strike districts."

"The miners are not starving but public sympathy is about played out. I know this, for I was born and brought up in Yorkshire where the mines are located. People have been very liberal but they are getting tired of it. Then, too, hoboes and tramps are working the minstrel game for their own profit."

"Coal in England is costing now \$25 a ton. This is not really coal in the true sense of the word, however. It is the Belgian product, probably the worst in the world. It is so poor that kerosene or gasoline must be poured on it before it will burn."

Yorkshire people are weakening and I look for an early settlement of the strike. In Wales, though, conditions are different for those Welshmen and Cornishmen would rather die than Welsh."

The pun was not lost on the interviewer.

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

William Sharpe was born in Yorkshire, England and spent his early life in the study of woollens in the mills of that county, engaging in this work for 26 years. He started an express business in Manchester shortly after coming here and finally got into the laundry business. He has conducted the New Model laundry here for a number of years.

As to appearance, he is a short man with receding red hair which is gradually growing thin. He has red, stubby mustache and all during the interview he smoked cigarettes. He was approached in his laundry on Summit street and he talked while directing his white-uniformed employees.

Mr. Sharpe is married and has ten children, five boys and five girls ranging in age from 9 to 30. He has been a resident of Manchester for 16 years.

END WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

It is a little early to be buying automobiles for Christmas gifts; at least none of the local dealers will admit having made sales for that purpose. If they have they are keeping it dark for the present. There is little doing in the way of deliveries of new cars, although used cars are moving fairly well.

Pickett Motor Sales have delivered an Overland Whippet sedan to John Burgess of the Hotel Sheridan.

George H. Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. has delivered a Hudson brougham to Victor Heeden of Hollister street.

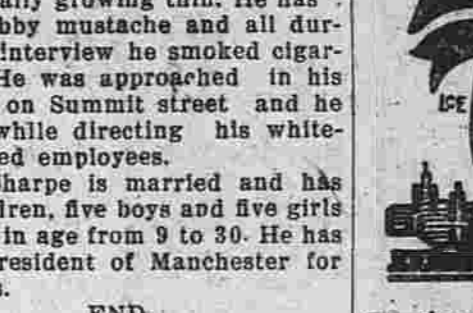
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- 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe.

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

## CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center Street.

## NEW LOWER PRICES place the Chrysler "60" further than ever beyond comparison with the ordinary type of light six

ANY attempt to compare the Chrysler "60" with the ordinary type of six is like comparing the modern dirigible with the old-style balloon—impossible, because the two are fundamentally different.

The difference begins with a black-and-white difference in engineering; the Chrysler "60" being designed and built under the plan of Standardized Quality, as if required to give 60 miles an hour for every mile and minute of its life.

Necessarily, the difference stands out even more sharply in performance—the extraordinary power reserve of the "60" giving it a smoothness at average speeds that you recognize at once as unattainable in the ordinary type of six built by ordinary manufacturing methods to ordinary performance standards.

Just as pronounced is the difference in comfort, agility and handling ease—in gasoline economy, dependability and long life—in every single feature that makes for complete motoring satisfaction.

Try out the Chrysler "60"—discover for yourself why, at its new lower prices, it is the inevitable choice of every purchaser who searches for utmost value in the light six field.



COACH \$1145

	Old Prices	New Prices	Savings
Club Coupe	\$1165	\$1125	\$40
Coach	1195	1145	50
Sedan	1295	1245	50

Touring Car \$1075; Roadster \$1145. All prices f.o.b. Detroit. Dealer \$1145. In current Federal excise tax.



### Closed Cars that are Astounding Values

No other closed cars at the price offer the luxury of bodies by Fisher with their acknowledged superiorities in craftsmanship, style and safety.

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Finished in modish shades of lustrous Duco—roomy and attractively upholstered, Chevrolet closed cars offer every essential to the highest type of modern, comfortable motoring. A single ride will reveal the astounding value which has made them the choice of so many hundreds of thousands of buyers. Come in—and get a demonstration!

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Touring - \$510  
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Sedan - \$735  
Landau - \$765  
Six-Door - \$735  
Six-Door - \$495

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## W. R. TINKER, Jr.

130 Center St. South Manchester

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At greatly reduced prices to make room for winter storage of new cars.

7 Pass. Willys-Knight Sedan, new paint	..... \$750
Overland 3-door Sedan	..... 275
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Oakland Sedan	..... 175
Chevrolet Sedan, new paint	..... 250
Ford Roadster	..... 25
Dodge Roadster	..... 50
Gray Roadster	..... 50
Chevrolet Touring	..... 50
Ford Touring	..... 50
Overland Touring	..... 100

These cars are all in A1 running condition and guaranteed.

### PICKETT Motor Sales

22-24 Maple Street Phone 2017

## George S. Smith

Bissell Street Phone 660-2



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

Program for Sat., Nov. 13, 1926.  
1:43 p. m.—Play by play description of the Yale-Princeton football game direct from Princeton, New Jersey.  
6:00—Dinner music, Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet.  
La Fete de Seville . . . . . Tavan  
Andante Cantabile from String Quartet . . . . . Tschalkowsky  
Tri Group:  
La Cinquantine . . . . . Gabriel-Marie  
Intermezzo Sinfonico from "Cavalleria Rusticana" . . . . . Mascagni  
6:25—News.  
6:30—Soprano:  
Morning . . . . . Speaks  
Through Sunny Spain . . . . . Mattie  
D'Amor Sull' a' Rose from "Il Traviatore" . . . . . Verdi  
Si tu le Voulais . . . . . Tosti  
Charming Chloe . . . . . German  
The Sugar Dolly . . . . . Gaynor  
Esther R. Canton, Soprano.  
Eleanor Salzer, Accompanist.  
6:45—Popular Songs:  
Where'd you get those eyes  
If you can't tell the world she's  
a good little girl just say  
nothing at all.  
She's Still my baby  
Walking around in circles  
Mo too  
"Dody" Krivitz, popular enter-  
tainer.  
Alma Marçott, accompanist.  
7:00—Dinner Music, continued,  
Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restau-  
rant Quartet  
Current Musical Comedy Hits,  
1926  
Calm as the Night . . . . . Bohm  
Spanish Dances IV and V  
Moszkowski  
Violin solo, Maria, Mari, Mo  
Blumenthal . . . . . di Capua  
Popular Period  
7:30—Bible Study Period—"What  
is Religion"—Rev. W. D. Mac-  
Kenzie. Hymns.  
8:00 p. m.—Hartford Composer  
Period—John Spencer Camp, or-  
ganist, composer, conductor.  
Soprano Solo:  
"There is a River" from the  
Cantata "The 48th Psalm" Ida  
Yudowitch, soprano; John  
Spencer, accompanist.  
Trio for violin, cello and piano:

Serenade in 8 minor—Emil  
Heimberger, Violinist; Lee  
Josefer, Cellist; Herbert  
Holtz, Flautist.  
Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano  
Serenade in B minor—Emil  
Heimberger, Violinist; Lee  
Josefer, Cellist; Herbert  
Holtz, Flautist.  
Violin Solo  
Romanza in D—Emil Heim-  
berger  
Baritone Solos  
Evening  
The Night Has a Thousand  
Eyes  
The Greeting of the Roses  
Earl Styers, Baritone; John  
Spencer Camp, Accompanist  
8:50—Program by the Salvation  
Army Band of South Manches-  
ter, Connecticut—David Edly,  
Bandmaster  
Wellingtonian March . . . . . Scotney  
Trombone Duet: A Hiding Place  
In Every Storm, Deputy Band-  
master Hanna, Bandsman  
Larder, . . . . . Arr. Hawkes  
Selection: Memories of Peace . . . . . Marshall  
Male Chorus: The Gospel News  
Air Varte: As the Days are Go-  
ing By . . . . . Arr. Hawkes  
Keighley Citadel March, Jakeway  
9:00—Harvey Hutchinson, Bar-  
itone  
9:15—Dave Young, Scotch Enter-  
tainer  
9:45—Popular Songs—Arlene Tal-  
madge  
10:00—Weather  
11:00—News  
10:05—Club Worthy Orchestra

**COLUMBIA**  
Miss Ruth Williams of Lebanon  
is visiting her sister, Mrs. William  
Wolf.  
Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two  
children are spending a few days at  
the home of Mrs. William Heim at  
South Windsor.  
Columbia people employed in  
Williamantic had a holiday Thurs-  
day in observance of Armistice  
Day. The High school pupils had  
special exercises in the auditorium  
with music and speeches.  
The recent heavy rains have been  
of great benefit in helping the wa-  
ter supply, which in many wells is  
very short. The thermometer Wed-  
nesday morning registered 58, by  
Thursday morning dropping to 28,  
and by Friday morning to 18, very  
cold for this time of year.  
Miss Alice Clark is spending a  
few days in Boston.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter  
have returned after spending sev-  
eral days visiting Mr. Carpenter's  
mother in Cambridge, N. Y.

**WAPPING**  
Walter S. Billings, son of Mrs.  
Leivella Nevers, and Miss Lillian  
Flak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
William E. Flak of Savin avenue,  
West Haven, were married at the  
home of the bride on Wednesday  
afternoon, November 10, at four  
o'clock. The ceremony was per-  
formed by the Rev. Brainerd  
Adams of the West Haven Baptist  
church. There were about fifty  
guests of near relatives and  
friends. Mrs. William Adams play-  
ed the wedding march. Miss Mabel  
Casner, a cousin of the bride was  
the bridesmaid and Frank Billings,  
brother of the groom, was the best  
man. The single ring service was  
used. The bride was given in mar-  
riage by her father. The bride's  
dress was white satin trimmed with  
pearls, and she carried a bouquet  
of bridal roses. The bridesmaid  
wore a gown of blue satin and car-  
ried a bouquet of yellow chrysan-  
themums. The home was very pret-  
tily decorated with autumn leaves,  
chrysanthemums and palms. The  
bride's gift to her bridesmaid was  
a pearl brooch and the groom's gift  
to his best man was a Masonic ring.  
A buffet lunch was served and the  
bride and groom left on the 8:30  
train for a short wedding trip. On  
their return they will reside on  
Strickland street, Manchester.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins and  
their son Ralph Collins and Mr.  
and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hartford  
left today by automobile for Little  
Falls, New York, where they will  
visit Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone  
and family. They expect to return  
on next Monday.  
Miss Kate M. Withrel left  
Thursday morning for a stay of two  
weeks with relatives and friends  
in Philadelphia, Pa., and while  
there will attend the Sesqui-centen-  
nial exhibition. Miss Withrel plan-  
ned to go several weeks ago but  
was detained by sickness in the  
family.  
The Young People society of  
Christian Endeavorers will hold  
their meeting next Sunday evening  
at 6:30 o'clock. The subject will be  
"How to use the Bible." References  
are found in Acts 8:26-35, and  
Psalm 1:1-16. Leaders will be  
Miss Lois Stiles and Miss Frances  
Stoddard.  
The Bible class met at the par-  
sonage Thursday evening with  
their leader, Rev. Truman H.  
Woodward.  
The Y. M. C. A. met at the Fed-  
erated church parish house Thurs-  
day evening to prepare the room  
for the game of basketball.

**HEBRON**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, who  
teaches at the West Street School  
in Columbia, is teaching an adult  
class to read and write English.  
This class is made up of foreign  
born people, who are enthusiastic  
in the endeavor to learn the En-  
glish language. Among them are  
mothers, who are learning to write  
letters to their sons and daughters  
living in other places. The work was  
started by a representative of the  
Jewish Association of New York, who  
made the request of Mrs. Cum-  
mings that he would teach the  
class. Classes meet Monday and  
Thursday evenings at the school  
house.  
The Rev. H. C. Champe and his  
family are enroute for Mexico.  
They will cross the continent,  
spending some time on the way as  
guests of relatives in Cleveland,  
Toledo, and other places. They  
will probably not leave this coun-  
try much before Christmas time,  
when Mr. Champe will return with  
his wife and two children, to his  
work in the mission field at Mazatlan  
on the Pacific Coast.  
The place formerly known as the  
Mann farm, on the Andover road,  
has again changed hands. Its last  
owner, Agness Vollmink, has sold  
it to Michael Kripavicus, who will  
occupy it with his family.  
Mrs. Margaret Dingwell, former-  
ly of this town but now living in  
South Manchester, has been taken  
to the Manchester Memorial Hos-  
pital for treatment. Her condition  
is described as critical.  
At a meeting of the Hebron  
Dramatic Club held Wednesday  
evening the following officers were  
elected to serve for the ensuing  
year: Mrs. Roger W. Porter, presi-  
dent; Miss Susan B. Pendleton,  
vice-president; Miss Clarissa Lord,  
secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Cum-  
mings, treasurer. President, vice-  
president and treasurer were ap-  
pointed a committee to start things  
going in the line of plays for the  
coming season.  
A range committee meeting,  
which had been appointed for Wed-  
nesday evening was postponed to  
a week from date owing to other  
conflicting social affairs.  
A get-together was held at the  
lecture room of the Congrega-  
tional Church Wednesday evening as  
a farewell to the Rev. and Mrs.  
Howard C. Champe, who were  
scheduled to start on their trip to-  
ward Mexico today morning. A  
large and enthusiastic crowd from  
the Gilead and Hebron churches  
assembled. The time was passed in

singing and other pastimes. Mr.  
and Mrs. Champe gave an exhibi-  
tion of the way Mexicans introduce  
themselves when one stranger  
meets another, speaking in the  
Spanish language. Addresses were  
made by both Mr. and Mrs.  
Champe, telling of unique customs  
in Mexico. The Rev. T. D. Martin  
also made a short farewell speech.  
Refreshments were served.  
Of interest to his former parish-  
oners in Hebron and Gilead Con-  
gregational churches is the accept-  
ance of the Rev. William Wallace  
Malcomb of a call to the pastorage  
of the First Congregational Church  
in South Windsor. While pastor  
here Mr. Malcomb made many  
friends and his removal was much  
regretted.  
It's our Community Club. Let's  
help support it.—Adv.

**ARTESIAN WELLS**  
Drilled Any Diameter—  
Any Depth . . . . . Any Place  
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Blast Hole Drilling  
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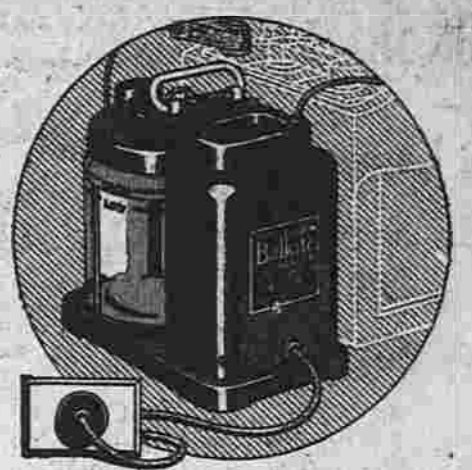
**CROSS CONTINENT WITH  
OVERLAND WHIPPET**  
Starting from New York in one  
of the new Overland Whippets Can-  
non Ball Barker, accompanied a  
representative of A. A. A., reached  
Syracuse, Kan., a run of 1380  
miles with a total consumption of  
56 gallons of gas.  
This gives an average of 33.71  
miles to the gallon and substan-  
tiates the claim that the Whippet  
is one of the most economical if not  
the most economical car on the  
road. During this run the Whip-  
pet encountered snow and rain  
storms and traveled over 60 miles  
through snow banks and mud.  
This is the first leg of a cross-  
continent economy test for the  
Whippet and is designed to show  
what this sturdy little car will do  
under all sorts of road conditions.

**General  
Auto Repairing and  
Overhauling**  
SHELDON'S GARAGE  
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Of all the surfaces of a  
building, the outside gets the  
hardest wear of all. It is sub-  
ject to the extreme changes  
in temperature brought about  
by the seasons and in addition  
to that the beating of rain,  
sleet, snow, etc. We sell, and  
apply, paint that will stand the  
test and give you the most for  
your money.  
**John I. Olson**  
Painting and Decorating  
Contractor.  
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TO REPAIR AND CLEAN SEWING  
MACHINES OF ALL MAKES  
All work guaranteed. Tel. Man-  
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VETERINARIAN  
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Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.  
TELEPHONE 1847.



*A combined  
trickle and rapid charger*

The new Balkite Charger with both low and high charging rates combines a trickle and rapid charger in one. As a trickle charger, it can be permanently connected to your battery and in effect converts it into an automatic light socket "A" power supply. At the high rate, it supplies a ready reserve of power for heavy-duty use.  
The new Balkite Charger is a permanent piece of equipment. It has no tubes and nothing to replace. Entirely noiseless, in most cases it can be used during reception. Can be used with either 4 or 6-volt batteries. Ask your dealer. **Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Ill.**

PRICE \$1950  
**FANSTEEL**  
**Balkite**  
Radio Power Units

**DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR RECREATION FOR CHILDREN and GROWN-UPS  
The South End Appropriates Annually  
Twenty Times as Much as the North End?**

**For Recreation the Ninth District Annually Appropriates \$20,000  
For Recreation the Eighth District Annually Appropriates \$1,000**

The time has come for plain talking. Did you know that the Ninth District appropriates TWENTY TIMES as much as the Eighth District for Recreation work? Now then, is this giving North End children a square break in recreational advantages?

Where there is but a \$1,000 appropriation officially at the North End, how is this recreational work to be done? ONE TWENTIETH of what the South End is doing! If the North End citizens do not work out their own Recreational salvation, who will do it for them? The Manchester Community Club for several years has been doing the bulk of the North End recreational work.

**Help the Manchester Community Club Push Recreation Work at the North End**

And bear in mind, \$20,000 is by no means the total expenditure in the Ninth District for recreation. Having two splendidly equipped recreation centers, an income is earned. This, with contributions, nets \$8,000 to \$12,000 annually, all of which is spent, in addition to the district \$20,000, for recreation work.

One private bequest at the North End each year equals half of the official appropriation. Under a trust fund established by the late J. T. Robertson, the income on \$6,000 is spent each year on the Playgrounds on Oakland Street. This sum is \$500 to \$600 annually.

Apparently, the Manchester Community Club is the only agency directing recreational work in a large way at the North End. Hence the necessity of North End residents backing it with co-operation and finances. You can help by contributing as generously as possible in the present Community Club campaign for funds.

There is a determination on the part of recreational workers at the North End to combine forces with a view to utilizing the \$100,000 bequest left by the late Willie T. Morton for recreational work. This generous legacy offers splendid possibilities which Mr. Morton had in mind—the pleasure and benefit of the townspeople, young and old.

Everybody concedes the value of a recreation center or community center. Times progress. A score of years ago we had no school dental hygiene. No supervision of eyesight. No inspection of adenoids. Hence children were often thought backward mentally when physical causes were to blame.

Now we have school supervision on all these matters. Also, every progressive Community has organized recreation. This is the day and era of efficiency—the radio, the aeroplane, the Coolidge ray. Back up your organized recreation. Back up the Manchester Community Club.

**Help a Good Movement and Be Happy! Give Generously!**



# Cubs Meet All-Burnside; Cloverleaves vs. New Haven Eleven Tomorrow

### VISITORS HAVE WON FOUR OUT OF FIVE GAMES THIS SEASON

Coach Wright's lineup intact except diamonds; game starts at 2:30; Landers brothers with visitors.

Fresh from their impressive victory over the Catholic club of Hartford by a 24 to 0 score, Coach Wright's Cub football eleven, contenders for the town championship, will be called upon to face what appears to be stiff opposition tomorrow afternoon.

### TWO RUNAWAY GAMES IN NEW REC LEAGUE

Machinists and Velvetters Win in Volley Ball.

First games in the industrial volleyball league last night at the Rec returned the Velvet Mill and Machine Shop teams winners over the Main Office and Weaving Mill. The Machinists had little trouble in winning from the Velvetters but the Velvetters had to go the limit to win from their opponents.

Who was national junior tennis champion in 1923?—S. D. F. George Lott, Jr. Has Mrs. Stetson, recently crowned women's national golf champion ever held that title before?—D. F. E. No.

## Little Ampere Says:



"Only the other day one of my Scotch friends asked me just how long we had been giving genuine Willard Batteries away for only

# \$11.95

The Willard Battery men Depot Square Service Station Phone 15 N. Main and N. School Sts.

### RAPIER AND CLUB EVENLY MATCHED

### Walsh Sees Nothing But Neck-and-Neck in Army-Notre Dame Contest.

New York, Nov. 13.—Notre Dame and the Army, rapier and nightstick of collegiate football, will oblige this afternoon with the tongue parry, the hammer and the weapons in question while an over-size crowd of 70,000 goes off its community nut over the pulsating details. Annual rivals, annual friends, both teams have come up to this, the greatest intersectional meeting of the year, undefeated and the outfit that survives the issue will find few to say it nay.

### NO PLAYER IS WORTH SUM RUTH ASKS, SAYS RUPPERT

By BILLY EVANS.

Colonel Jake Rupert, owner of the New York Yankees, says no ball player is worth \$150,000 per season.

### COBB BASEBALL'S 1ST MILLIONAIRE

Retired Detroit Star Doubled Diamond Earnings of Over \$500,000 By Tips From Hero Worshipers.

Ty Cobb, during his 21 years in the American League, has broken a few financial records, aside from the countless playing tests that are to his credit.

#### C. B. A. JUNIOR SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of the C. B. A. junior bowling league for the remainder of the season:

Ribbon vs. Throwing	Dressing vs. Weaving
Nov. 18, Dec. 15, Jan. 6, Jan. 27	Feb. 17, Mar. 10
Ribbon vs. Weaving	Dressing vs. Throwing
Dec. 9, Dec. 30, Jan. 20, Feb. 10, Mar. 3	Weaving vs. Throwing
Dressing vs. Ribbon	Dec. 2, Dec. 23, Jan. 23, Feb. 3, Feb. 24

Where is Lincoln University located and who is football coach there?—D. F. G. Jefferson City, Mo.; A. E. Morris is coach of the gridirons.

### "Chick" Meehan, N. Y. C. Miracle Coach, Attributes Success to Ace, Connors

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) New York, Nov. 13 (United Press).—"One good, smart, running back ought to be enough for a coach to build a good football team around. Without such a back "Chick" Meehan, coach at New York University said recently.

Some of you never have heard of Chick Meehan; many of you never have heard of New York University. But unless all signs fall going to the contrary, are you familiar with the skill of Chick Meehan and you will not need fingerprints to identify New York University.

Rockne's Tribute As a star football player at Syracuse University and later as a coach of some of the best football teams Syracuse ever had, Meehan acquired a local eastern reputation and he attracted general notice when Knute Rockne, the greatest of all coaches said Meehan was the smartest coach in the east.

That was a great tribute as there were some great coaches in the east and there are still. Meehan against the advice of all his friends left a good job at Syracuse and accepted the coaching job at N. Y. U. He was told that it was the worst spot in the country, that the university had no material, that there was so little college spirit that good material wouldn't report to the coach, and that he would ruin a promising future and blot a good reputation.

Schedule a Handicap In his characteristic way, however, Meehan took the job and he turned out this year one of the best machines in the east, a machine that was handicapped only by a conservative schedule that kept it out of the big headlines.

Ten of the varsity regulars are sophomores and it is likely that the athletic association will get the team a schedule in the next two years that will give them an opportunity to show their worth.

### NO CHECKEE—NO WASHEE!

The Customer Never Argues With This 230-Pound Gridiron Star Over the Laundry

HOW'D you like to spend a full game playing against this 230-pound Chick? Neither would we. The ferocious looking fellow with all the avoirdupois is George "Tiny" Leong, star lineman on the High School of Commerce team, San Francisco. Showing a play through "Tiny" is an assignment few teams care to tackle. He just brushes opponents aside and tosses the runner for a loss. With "Tiny" the laundry business is just a side line. When he says "No checkee—no washee," the customer never argues.

### WILKIE LEADS LEAGUE

Old Mill Pinster Has Attained Average of 112.3 For Nine Games.

Ernie Wilkie of the Old Mill team, is leading the list of individual averages for the members of Cheney Brothers' senior bowling league with an average of 112.3 for nine games. Schubert is second. He is a member of the league-leading Weaving team.

### ATWATER KENT RADIO

Try it Today The difference between good and almost good radio is like the difference between a watch that keeps time and a watch that merely runs.

### BARRETT & ROBBINS

Armsong, Ribbon	97.4
Taggart, Weaving	96.8
Reggest, Spinning	95.2
A. Anderson, Old Mill	94.8

At Toledo—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, won the decision over Jack Duffy of Toledo, twelve rounds. Don Boyer of Toledo, knocked out Patsy Kyne, of New York, in the second round.
At Tampa—Willie Herman of New York won the decision over Aramis Del P'ho, of Havana, ten rounds.
At Worcester—Toney Carney, of New Bedford, won the decision over Lew Portelli, of New York, ten rounds.
At Waterbury—Eddie Lord, of Meriden won decision over George Day of New Haven, ten rounds.
At Minneapolis—Jimmy Delaney, of St. Paul, won the decision over Johnny Risko of Cleveland, ten rounds.
At Cleveland—Johnny Farr of Cleveland won decision over Johnny Datto of the Philippine Islands, twelve rounds.
At Detroit—Clarence Rosen knocked out Pete Firpo in the sixth round. Andy Chaney of Baltimore lost on a foul to Lee Hardy of Detroit. Jackie Dombrowski, Detroit, got decision over Al Marchant, England.

Name	Average
Wilkie, Old Mill	112.3
Schubert, Weaving	110.1
Suhle, Spinning	108.7
F. Cervini, Weaving	106.1
Canada, Old Mill	106.1
F. A. Arson, Old Mill	103.4
R. Sad, Spinning	103.0
Benson, Weaving	101.1
Shea, Ribbon	101.1
Haugh, Weaving	100.2
Plitt, Ribbon	99.5
R. Johnson, Ribbon	99.3
Finnegan, Spinning	97.8
Stevenson, Old Mill	97.5
Guaterson, Ribbon	97.5

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### SAINTS PLAY ENDEES IN MERIDEN TONIGHT

Strong lineup to be used by Captain Norris—Schedule still uncomplete.

A big squad of men will trot on the floor tonight in Saint's uniforms to play the Meriden Endees in that town. Manager Turkington has grabbed off a lot of basketball talent here and expects to make a good showing in this game.

### MARK HOLMES FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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

### KACEYS ARRANGE BOWLING LEAGUE

Twelve Teams Entered in New Loop—Games Monday and Friday.

Teams in the Campbell Council bowling league have been picked and four of them will start the balls rolling on Monday evening at the alleys in the K. of C. hall. Teams 1, 2, 3 and 4 will bowl on Monday and Teams 5, 6, 7 and 8 will have the alleys on Friday evening.

### LAFAYETTE ELEVEN EXPECTS TO CHECK LOCAL VISITORS

Large Crowd to Watch Encounter Tomorrow at Hickey's Grove; Play Starts at 2:30.

The Cloverleaves will trot onto the gridiron at Hickey's Grove tomorrow afternoon to engage the speedy Lafayette Club of New Haven. The kick-off will be at 2:30 sharp for the purpose of finishing the game before darkness sets in.

### SAINTS PLAY ENDEES IN MERIDEN TONIGHT

Strong lineup to be used by Captain Norris—Schedule still uncomplete.

### MARK HOLMES FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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

### THREE RECENT NOTEWORTHY IMPROVEMENTS AWAIT YOUR INSPECTION

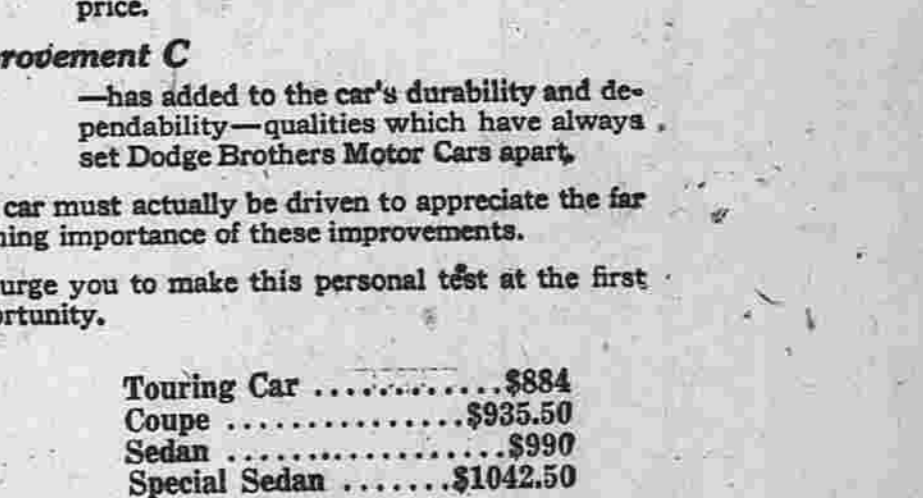
Improvement A—has resulted in a smoothness of engine operation that will prove a genuine surprise as soon as you take the wheel.

Improvement B—has given the car a quietness of operation most unusual in cars of this type and price.

Improvement C—has added to the car's durability and dependability—qualities which have always set Dodge Brothers Motor Cars apart.

The car must actually be driven to appreciate the far reaching importance of these improvements. We urge you to make this personal test at the first opportunity.

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



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BARRETT & ROBBINS 913 MAIN



THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

Welcoming Winter



Slim lines and flattering collars characterize the new winter coats. This one is of a gold-colored novelty woolen, with luxurious collar and cuffs of rich, soft cocoa fox. With it are worn a gold felt cloche, nude stockings and black suede one-strap pumps.

Campus Rebels

© 1926 N.E.A. SERVICE INC. by Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN is teaching her first year in Pendleton State University. ERIC WATERS, a rebellious senior, and DR. PETER DORN, serious young astronomy professor, admire her.



formation. You'll have to wait till the inquest, or maybe till the trial. "The trial!" gasped Judith. "Whom are they going to try?"

DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN is outraged by her choice of student friends and seeks to bring her into submission to faculty conventions, without success.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV JUDITH and Will stopped short. "Arrested?" repeated Will.

"Oh, why can't people do anything to help?" She turned a piteous face toward him. Judith jumped up. "We've got to get more information than this. The paper doesn't really tell anything. Will you go with me?"

Then comes forth this wise crack at America's young in a chapter which discusses marriage in the new world. "The most striking characteristic among the younger generation is the utter absence of any sense of responsibility or regard for anything except their own feelings."

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner

Is there any normal man or woman who is not interested in the subject of marriage? Because the answer is "no," there is a new book on the market—511 pages worth of it—turning the marriage game into the beautifully made French seams and the rough unhemmed edges.

The intelligence quotient of these 24 would average about one million each. The subject of marriage changes under their hands into something far different from the old simple law of two young people in love, were married, established a home, and lived happily ever after.

Marriage has always existed they say. No pre-marriage period among any savage race has ever been discovered. There have always been three motives for marriage, say they—mutual sympathy, desire for offspring, and mutual aid in the struggle for existence.

Have you noticed how the young of the species of opposite sex squabble and bicker about nothing these days? It seems there's a reason—a sort of a lot-out of surprise-ed emotion. There's a savage tribe in which custom decrees regular community staged fights between the young courting males and females.

Then comes forth this wise crack at America's young in a chapter which discusses marriage in the new world. "The most striking characteristic among the younger generation is the utter absence of any sense of responsibility or regard for anything except their own feelings."

Every essay in this book stresses the fact that personal happiness of individuals has never been nature's, the state's nor the church's view of marriage. Marriage was for the common weal, the public good, let individuals go hang!

Wives and women in general will be glad to know that there is a new novel about Mrs. Pepsy, that lady who figures so largely in the gossip diary of old Sam Pepsy, who did so love his meat pasties and a neat ankle!

This And That In Feminine Lore

Keep flowers in the home to chase away the gloom of November days. Motor out to the Wayside Gardens on the trolley line to Rockville for a bouquet of sunny yellow Chrysanthemums, pompons, or one of their potted plants or table ferns.

Girls at the football games carry the new pouch bags in the football colors, matching the novel buttonieres which are as popular as ever and come in all tones.

With Christmas but six weeks away isn't it high time to get your list ready, to order cards engraved or to select others while the choice is a wide one.

A rose made entirely of thin colored shells, serves the double purpose of boudoir light and perfume burner. A cup-shaped depression around the tiny electric bulb holds your favorite scent.

British women are organizing long-hair clubs as a protest against the high cost of shingling. The barbers charge them several times as much as for cutting men's hair and the women hairdressers are still higher.

Gloves and handbags of identical shade are sponsored by many of the smart shops. Where the purse is suede and the glazed kid bag is worn with the glazed kid gloves.

A Flemish scientist explains the reason why women tire less in talking than men as because their vocal cords are shorter and the greater the length of the vocal cords the more energy is required to produce a sound.

New Orleans had a big cake-baking contest not long ago. Angel, devil all kinds of cakes were entered and the judges awarded the prize to an eleven-year old girl, Marguerite Ferry, who had made a dozen little cup cakes in fluted paper cups, iced in white and pink and chocolate.

Prize Cup Cakes "Take two-thirds cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 1 cup of milk, 4 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 4 teaspoons baking powder sifted with flour."

Crepe Frocks "Tucks are one of the most popular forms of trimming on the crepe frocks, often in groups, scalloped or stitched distinctively to give an absolutely new effect."

Scarfed Chapeau "For the icing take 2 cups of powdered sugar or confectionery sugar, add a little cream or milk to form a thick paste. One-fourth of a teaspoon of cream of tartar should be added. Lastly, add one-quarter of a teaspoon of melted butter and a few drops of extract of vanilla."

Muslin evening gowns are enjoying great popularity in Paris, colored silk muslins with lace, usually black, and a shaded dahlia or pink, or whatever the color of the dress.

Hosiery continues in parchment, gray and gunmetal shades for lay wear, except where the hosiery matches the exact shade of the shoes. Silver and pale nude tones rule for evening.

Be A Friend "Be a friend—you don't need money. Just a disposition sunny. Just a wish to help another—Get along some way or other. Just a kindly hand extend; Just the will to give or lend. This will make you someone's friend."

The trend in living room furnishings is to fewer art objects and better ones, fewer dust-catchers and boudoirish cushions, fewer artificial flowers and candlesticks, fewer pictures and better ones.

Julius Hart School of Music Ida Levin, Teacher of Pianoforte, Alfred Cohn, Teacher of Violin. Studio: STATE THEATER BUILDING For Appointments Call 308-5, 659 or 2-5010.

TEST ANSWERS

- Here are the answers to the religious questions which appear on the comic page. 1—The flight of Joseph and Mary with Jesus. 2—Mecca. 3—The wicked wife of Ahab. 4—Amoz. 5—One hundred thirty years. 6—The Senate of the Roman Church and advisor of the Pope. 7—1903. 8—Seven years of age. 9—Ecclesiastes. 10—Joash, king of Israel, and Amaziah, king of Judah.

VELVETEEN POPULAR

The velveteen frock reaches the height of its popularity in the deep red shades.

CREPE FROCKS

Tucks are one of the most popular forms of trimming on the crepe frocks, often in groups, scalloped or stitched distinctively to give an absolutely new effect.

Scarfed Chapeau



A distinctive dinner hat is made entirely of gold lace; a small cap gathered into a tight band with a long scarf falling from the back.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Tenor Banjo, Cello-Banjo, Mandolin, Ukulele, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments, Odd Fellows' Block, Room 8. Up two flights. The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main St., So. Manchester

Pasteurization of Milk is a Safeguard for Public Health.

J. H. HEWITT 40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.

Good Nature and Good Health



TREATING TUBERCULOSIS THAT ATTACKS LARYNX By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Twenty years ago, tuberculosis of the larynx, that part of the breathing tract which holds the vocal cords, was considered promptly fatal. The disease began insidiously, with a gradual disappearance of the voice, and the patients were severely affected before medical treatment was begun.

Home Page Editorials New Disease Discovered By Olive Roberts Barton Dr. George Draper, a professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University, renowned for his search work abroad and at home, and author of many articles and two books, says there is a new disease among children that he calls "spitripping."

SPORT FROCKS

Fan shaped inserts of accordeon pleated material trim some of the newest sport frocks.

DIAGONAL TUCKS

Diagonal tucking is one of the favorite trimmings for wool crepe de chine dresses.

ROSE AND PINK

A charming bouffant frock of pink mink silk is trimmed with rose colored bands and geometric points of a deeper shade of rose.

DIAGONAL TUCKS

Diagonal tucking is one of the favorite trimmings for wool crepe de chine dresses.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When hubby buys a bushel of peaches, friend wife has to put up with them.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

RELIGIOUS QUIZ



The questions listed below are concerned with the Bible or other religious history. The correct answers to these questions appear on another page.
1-What incident in Biblical history does the accompanying scene portray?
2-Where was Mahomet born?
3-Who was Jezebel?
4-Who was the father of Isaiah?
5-How old was Adam when Seth was born?
6-What is the College of Cardinals?
7-When was the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ established in America?
8-How old was Jehoshaphat when he began to reign as king?
9-From what book of the Bible is the following quotation taken: "A good name is better than precious ointment; and the day of death than the day of one's birth?"
10-What two kings brought their forces to battle at Bethshemesh?
Before spanking William study his reflex, say the child hygienists. It may bounce right off.
The election is over, but the telephone poles still are actively campaigning.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

It would be much easier to love your fellow man if he didn't honk to get by and then slow down.
Bill: "The Hudson is a good car."
Sam: "So's your oldsmobile."
In time of war prepare for peace.
What a difference a difference a few cents make—when your used car is being appraised.
SIGNS OF THE TIMES
Burglars are passing banks by and robbing Filling Stations.
There are horse shows and auto shows, but the pedestrian has no show.
Taxi Driver (accusing his car): My gosh, what a clutch! From Rear Seat: What business is it of yours?
"Thats fellow Brown must be fond of second hand stuff," said Jones. "Why," asked Smith. "He bought a second-hand automobile about a month ago and last week he married a grass widow," replied Jones.
Of a hundred thousand proverbs Here's the truest one by far. "You will find the reckless driver Is the bird that wrecks your car."
Teacher: "Fritz, name the animal that supplies us with grease." Fritz: "The garage man."
The Lord loveth a cheerful flivver—so does every motorist.
Motor Tourist: "Aha! We're getting near to a big city now. Notice the two and three-story billboards?"
A pedestrian bumped by a taxi, found himself lying in the street directly in the path of a steam roller.
"Thats reminds me," he cried in a tone of annoyance, "I was to bring home some pancake flour!"

SIGN ON BACK OF FLIVVER—This is opportunity! Hear it knock!
"Look here," sputtered the traffic cop, "if you're the fellow who ran down that man a minute ago, you're under arrest."
"Whats the matter? Why, he wasn't hurt much!" answered the motorist with no emotion.
"O, I'm not arresting you for hitting him, but you've been parked here too long for helping him!"
A blanket, A Ford, Or two, Nowhere to go And nothing to do, Thats a tourist.
Policeman: "It seems to be your fault, mister. It's a wonder you weren't killed! Why didn't you put on your brakes?"
Motorist: "My wife wouldn't let me. They squeak and make her nervous."

The soaked automobile driver ought to be.
An airplane bootlegger has been discovered: We've seen flyers who seemed older than their years.

GAS BUGGIES—Hunting Up Trouble

AFTER WAKING ALL THE OTHER GUESTS HEMS ROUGH AND READY SEARCH THROUGH THE HOTEL AT MIDNIGHT TO FIND THE OWNER OF THE CAR PARKED OUT IN FRONT WITH HIS LOST TENT ON IT FINALLY MEETS WITH SUCCESS.



YAS AS AT'S MY CAR OUT IN FRONT AND AT'S MY TENT ON IT. I HAD THAT TENT BEFORE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF LOSING YOURS, STRANGER!

IS AT SO! WELL, DON'T TRY TO KID ME. YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT. THAT'S MY TENT AND I WANT IT.

LISTEN! I AINT PAYING FIVE BUCKS A NIGHT FOR THIS ROOM TO HOLD A DEBATE IN IT. NOW BEAT IT, BUDDY.

I LOST THAT TENT ONCE BUT I DONT AIM TO AGAIN. NOW HAND IT OVER OR I'LL HELP MYSELF, AND I WONT BE ANY TOO EASY ON YOUR BUS WHILE I'M DOING IT EITHER.

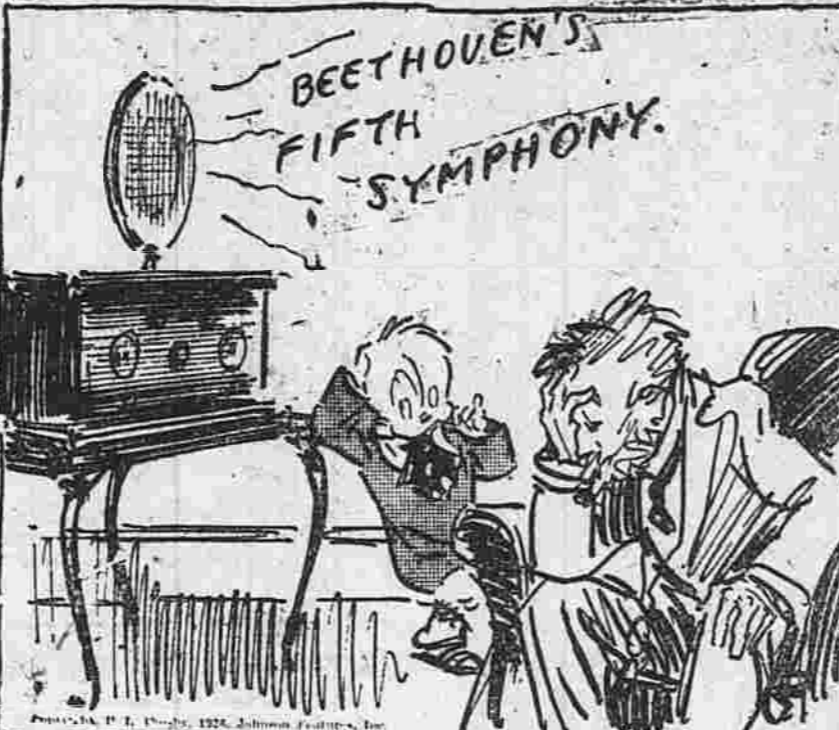
WAIT TILL I GET A COAT AND I'LL COME DOWN THERE AND SHOW YOU WHOSE TENT IT IS.

WHAT KIND OF A HOTEL IS THIS... LETTING ROISTERERS GO SHOUTING THROUGH THE HALLS AT THIS HOUR WHEN ALL DECENT FOLKS ARE ASLEEP.

WHY DONT HE GO TO HIS ROOM AND SOBER UP. WHEN I WAS A YOUNG MAN WED NEVER THINK OF CARRYING ON IN PUBLIC LIKE THAT. I MEAN THE OTHER YOUNG MEN WOULDNT.

By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH SYMPHONY.



CALL THAT FIDDLIN'? WHY YOU AINT HEARD NOTHIN'—IF YA WANT TO HEAR GOOD LOUD MUSIC—PUT ON YA HAT 'N' COME OVER TO ZOOKMAN'S. MR. GLOTZ FROM THE FERRYBOAT TRIO CAN PLAY THE SYMBOLS WITH HIS BARE TOES—FANCY THAT!



IS THIS TOMORROW OR WAS YESTERDAY TUESDAY?

By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



LEAVING SAM TO COMPLETE HIS TRYOUTS AT THE COMIC BOOKS, IN HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA, WE FIND GUEZZ STILL DOING BUSINESS AS USUAL WITHOUT SAM'S HELP.

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE TO BE 100 YEARS OLD? IF SO, COME IN AND SEE US.



YESSIR—THIS BOOK TELLS YOU HOW TO LIVE 100 YEARS.



YEAH— BUT SUPPOSE I DONT?



SIMPLY RETURN THE BOOK AND WE'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY.

By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GIMME AT NICKEL I TELL YA!! GIMME IT!!



WHAT'S IN 'MATTER? YOU AINT QUITTIN', ARE YOU?



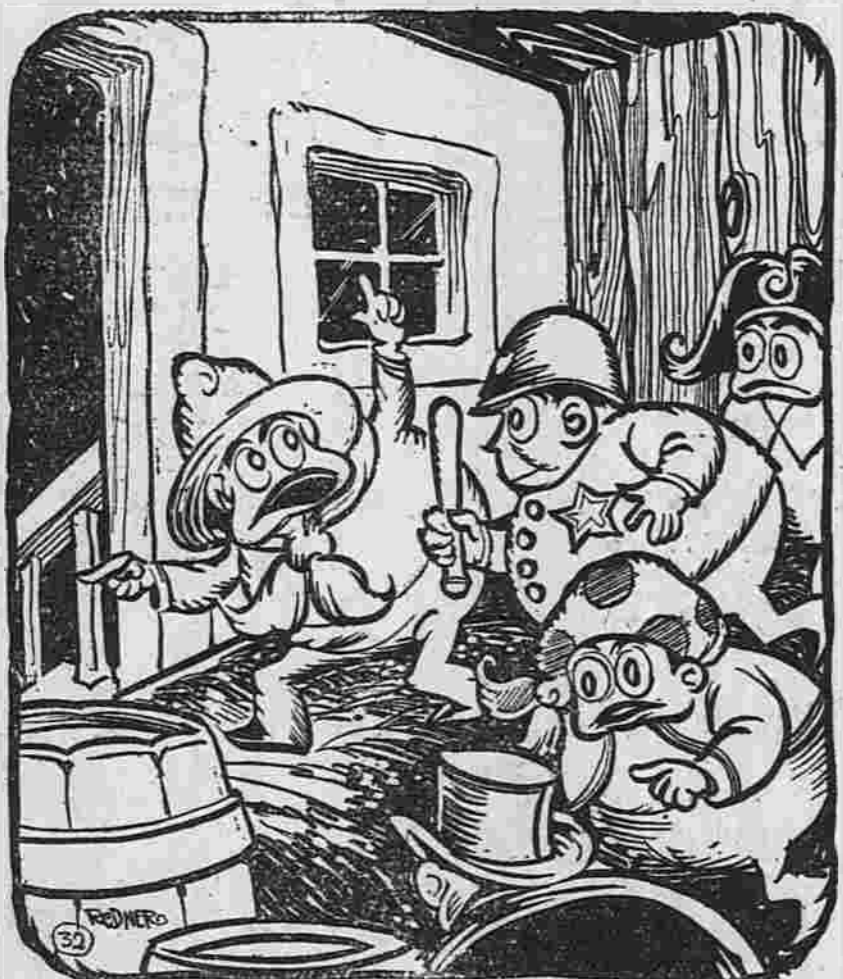
COWARD! GO ON BACK AS' FIGHT AIM! COWARD! COWARD!



WELL, HE CANT GIVE YOU ANY MORE, CAN HE?

By Blosser

THE TINYMITES



While all the other Tinies searched, old Clowny Tynymite was perched atop the basement furnace. He had been there through the night. He didn't know that all the band was scared and could not understand where he could be, and so he thought that everything was right.
When morning came, he rubbed his eyes, and then began to realize that he had been sneaking out before the farmer came. He'd left the tool chest in the dark and found this high up place to park. "If I'm caught, he figured I'm the one I'll have to blame."
He stood up on the furnace top, out my, 'twas much too far to drop. Now how was Clowny going to find his way down to the ground? And then, a fine thing caught his eye, a can of ashes right nearby. "Gee, I can jump," he shouted. Then he took a mighty bound.
He landed on the top of it and never hurt himself a bit. 'Twas easy then for him to hang and drop down to the floor. It happened that the ash can stood right near the stairs, and that was good, 'cause that's the place that Clowny Tynymite was heading for.
He started running up the stairs. The other Tinymite of his acres. The upstairs door flew open just as Clowny reached the top. The farmer's boot was at his side, a perfect place for him to hide. He jumped right in the open place and fell right in kerdop.
The other Tinymites still slept and very, very quiet kept, until the sun's rays streamed in. Then they jumped up in a row. "Come on!" they all heard Scouty roar. "We've got to start our search once more for Clowny." But it doesn't seem that they will find him now.
(To Be Continued.)
(Clowny has a ride in a boot in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



THE SIGHT OF BARE FOOT-PRINTS AND A HIDING SAVAGE, AND THE SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE OF SONIA'S FATHER CONVINCES WASH THAT THEIR "DESERTED" ISLAND IS OVER-POPULATED.



MAYBE NOT, WASHIE. THE JEWELS, Y'KNOW—MAYBE DADDY'S BEEN ROBBED, OR HE—WELL, HE MIGHTA RUN OFF WITH 'EM.



NO, IT'S SAVAGES. TH' JEWELRY'S STILL SAFE AN' SOUND.



YE GODS! NOW SONIA'S DISAPPEARED!

© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. CRAVE

Why the Football Was Painted Like a Watermelon

by Fontaine Fox



"AMBROSE HERE IS OUR BEST RUNNER BUT HE'S BIN FUMBLIN' THE BALL A LOT AND WE THOUGHT MAYBE THIS WOULD SORTER CURE HIM."

© Fontaine Fox, 1926, Bell Syndicate



FOOTBALL

Tomorrow
Cubs vs. All-Burnsides
West Side Playgrounds
Kick-Off at 2.30

TO-night

Professor Jule Weir, Prompter.
Al Behrend's Orchestra.
MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCE
Admission: 35 Cents

ABOUT TOWN

Local radio listeners will tune in on Station WTIC of Hartford between 8.30 and 9 o'clock tonight at which time the Salvation Army band of this town will broadcast a program.

An important monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth League will be held at the South Methodist church Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Superintendent L. N. Heebner announced today that the electric power in the South End will be turned off for a half an hour tomorrow afternoon from 2 o'clock until 2.30.

Joseph Stratton of Garden street is ill at his home with bronchial pneumonia. His condition is not serious.

The stretch of sidewalk on the south side of Park street from the residence of Dr. N. A. Burr to the triangular grassy spot at St. James street is being concreted.

Miss Loretta Coleman and Miss Rose M. Coleman, of 175 Center street have returned from a visit with relatives in New York City.

The Manchester Male quartet will give a sacred program in the Union Congregational church, Rockville, tomorrow night at 7.30.

Mrs. Frances Chambers was the guest of honor at a bridge party held last evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Dowd of Maple street.

Mrs. Robert Strong of Cambridge, Mass. and small son who have been visiting Mrs. Strong's aunt, Mrs. John McCann of Ridge street, for the past two weeks, returned home today.

A. N. Potter of Wadsworth street is in Cambridge for the Brown-Harvard game today.

Hose Company No. 1 was called out to extinguish a chimney fire at 7.15 this morning at the home of Clifford Loomis on 23 Packard street which started from spontaneous combustion.

NORTH ENDS PLAY CATHOLIC CLUB

HICKEY'S TOMORROW

The North Ends, junior prizes of the North End will stack up against the fast, heavy Catholic Club of Hartford in the preliminary game to the Cloverleaf-Lafayette tilt tomorrow.

Although going out of their class, the North Ends are confident of victory and hope to show the North End fans that they have a team that in a few years will be able to take up the work of the Cloverleaf eleven.

They will go into the game tomorrow without the services of "Spally" Gustafson, star halfback who is out for the rest of the season with blood poisoning.

TROLLEY CAR AND OIL WAGON COLLIDE

An oil tank wagon driven by Dominick Casselle, employed by the Hartford Oil Service company struck a Manchester trolley car operated by Motorman Joseph Sullivan of this town at the Connecticut River bridge shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

Motorman Sullivan's car was stopped at the west end of the bridge when the oil truck came from the rear of a Burnside car and struck the right front corner of the Manchester car. The door of the trolley car was damaged.

DANCE TONIGHT at the RAINBOW

Tasillo's Orchestra. Admission 50 Cents.

CHILDREN INJURED IN ACCIDENT HERE

Machines Collide on Main Street at South End and Occupants Have Narrow Escape From Serious Injury.

Two children were slightly injured in an automobile accident on Main street at the South End yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The injured were William, 8, and Flora, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickles, of 55 Holl street.

The children were riding in a Dodge sedan driven by their mother. Opposite the Manchester Electric Company, the Dodge car crashed into a Hudson automobile which had just left its parking space on the west side of Main street.

The children were riding in a Dodge sedan driven by their mother. Opposite the Manchester Electric Company, the Dodge car crashed into a Hudson automobile which had just left its parking space on the west side of Main street.

Patrolman John McGinn investigated.

AT SWEDISH CHURCH SPECIAL MUSICAL

A special musical program has been arranged for the Luther League service in the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The service will be conducted in English and Rev. Ralph Mortinson of the Hartford Theological Seminary will preach.

The three musical organizations of the church, the Beethoven Glee club, the church choir and the children's chorus, will sing. These organizations number together about 100 voices.

The service will be conducted as follows: Prelude: Vesperal . . . . . Diggle Anthem: Jerusalem . . . . . Parker Choir assisted by Miss Elsie Berggen and Albert Pearson In Dulce Jubilo: German Carol, Beethoven Glee Club.

One Common Faith . . . . . Lowden Children's Chorus Sermon . . . . . Rev. Mortinson For Thee O Dear Country ("Holy City") . . . . . Gaul Choir.

Offertory: Serenade . . . . . Gounod A Clean Heart . . . . . Black Children's Chorus My Redeemer . . . . . McGranahan Beethoven Glee Club with Miss Elsie Berggen Postlude: Festal March . . . . . Calkin

WILL WORK AS CALL CONDUCTOR

Joseph McCann, a student of the local high school, will start soon on his duties as a call conductor on the local Connecticut company lines. He will continue his school work and will be in uniform only outside of school hours.

from the eighth grade a few years ago, has been a plumber in the employ of the Hartford Gas company. He started as a freshman in high school this fall and is taking the job on the trolley cars as a means to earn his support while at school.

He is an athlete of note and was a member of the football and basketball squads.

Help our Community Club carry on.—Adv.

WILL COMPLETE NEW ROAD BEFORE SNOW

Expect to Finish Center Street Work in Three More Weeks; Cement Work Done Now; Temporary Stretch Near Car Barns.

Manchester has just entered the final lap of a "relay" race against Old Man Winter and is destined to win a most important race in the form of completion of the Center street work before winter sets in.

For some time, it has been a question as to whether or not the new highway would be completed by the state before winter's obstacles interfered. Today, it was stated that the work will be entirely finished within three weeks.

Yesterday morning, the work of laying the cement base of the road was completed. All that remains to be done, is to put on the top covering of asphalt. The north side of the road has been entirely completed as far as the temporary trolley cross-over between Roosevelt and Gaiswold streets.

In other words, all that is left to be done is the asphalt topping from that point to the Center. The reason for the necessity of three weeks more of work to finish putting on the asphalt is because time has to be allowed for the cement base to settle.

The Connecticut Company completed its work Monday, in speaking about work yesterday, Superintendent Henry A. Nettleton said that in front of the entrance to the car barns at the Center there will be a temporary piece of macadam roadway with an asphalt covering instead of the concrete and asphalt.

This strip will be about fifty feet long. The reason is because the road will have to be torn up again when the car barns are moved to Hartford. Afterward, however, the concrete base and asphalt covering will be put in this short block.

Work was started yesterday of digging the road from where the work was first started near Adam street, to meet the concrete roadway on top of twin hills. This will complete the work and when it is finished passing motorists will find Manchester a much improved town.

IMPORTANT SPEAKER AT THE S. A. CITADEL

Mrs. Envoy Sutch to Conduct Services Tonight and Sunday Evening.

Mrs. Envoy Sutch, who is to conduct the services at the Salvation Army citadel this evening and Sunday, is a woman of more than usual interest.

Mrs. Sutch has been a Salvationist for over a quarter of a century and has been looked upon for all that time as one of the "Live Wires." A good woman with a good story to tell, and she tells it in such a way that no one can doubt her earnestness.

No little struggling corps is too hard for her to go to, and it is seldom that her privileges come to pay a visit to the corps with the many side activities that are found in Manchester.

While of Pennsylvania Dutch origin, no one would couple her with that sturdy, cool thinking race, as Mrs. Sutch is more of the whirlwind sort. All her energy goes into her work. The Envoy will have charge of the services at the local citadel this evening at 8 o'clock, all day Sunday at 11, 3 and 7.30. The public is invited to the services.

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.

MORE SPACE

is needed for our unusual display of Christmas goods for Men and Boys. Your big opportunity to buy

BOYS' SUITS

at remarkably low prices for quality clothes. Buy now. \$24.50 Suits \$18.00 \$21.50 Suits \$15.25 \$18.50 Suits \$12.75 \$17.00 Suits \$12.00 \$16.00 and \$15.00 Suits \$11.35

GLENNEY'S

Tinker Building.

ACE OF ACTORS IS NOW "ACE OF CADS"

Adolphe Menjou's Latest at Circle Tomorrow and Monday. Double Features Today.

You've often seen and heard of the ace of cards, but have you ever seen or heard of an "Ace of Cads?" Handy, Well, here's something new for you to see, then, of course, you will see it at the Circle theater and you will see it there either tomorrow evening or Monday afternoon or evening.

Adolphe Menjou is a screen star that everybody likes. He is extremely popular in Manchester, as has been shown by the attendance at previous showings of his pictures in town. But here is something new for Adolphe, and folks, we assure you, it's something better.

"The King on Main Street," "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," "A Social Celebrity" and now "The Ace of Cads." Every one of them a long time coming but each well worth waiting for! Why? Because of Adolphe Menjou, King of sophisticated comedy and newly appointed "Ace of Cads."

The picture is noteworthy because it serves as Luther Reed's first directorial assignment. Paramount is lucky to have reaped this "comedy" before any of its competitors.

Performances of all the players, Alice Joyce, Norman Trevor, Philip Strange and Suzanne Fleming included, are far above par. Miss Fleming, said to have been discovered by Menjou himself, joins the ranks of Ziegfeld girls on their way to screen eminence.

The story as it has been handled, is a thing of absorbing interest. Colorful to an extreme, the action covers a period from 1890 to the present. Scenes take place against backgrounds provided by Paris, London, the World War and an English Guards regiment.

Briefly, "The Ace of Cads" was a man who had one, great love. The passage of time, the frailty of the man nature or the horror of poverty could not kill it. Imagine this if you will, and then think of Menjou as the lover. Superb—that's the word!

For today only the Circle will present Fred Thompson in "The Gun Man" and Mary Carr in "The Night Watch." These are two excellent features which you should not miss seeing. Showings today, as usual, will be continuous.

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Young Men's club will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Important business will be discussed and an oyster supper served.

WET OR DRY

Whether you favor Prohibition or not—as a good law-abiding citizen you should always KEEP YOUR FEET DRY. A hole in your sole is an easy way to catch cold.

Catch Us First

SAM YULYES, the Shoe Repair Man, 701 Main, Johnson Block. Shoe Repairing of the Better Kind.

ALCOHOL

188 proof—Form, 5 Wholesale and Retail

Don't let that car freeze these cold nights. Let us fill your radiator and be safe.

Lubricating Oils

IN ANY QUANTITY 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

Wholesale and Retail We are here to give you service on Automobile and Radio batteries. When in trouble give us a ring. Get our prices before buying a battery. 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.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of a Battery Service Station

in connection with our filling station. A most complete line of RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES. All rental batteries are new U. S. L. batteries and will give the best of service.

Our service car is always ready to attend to your needs. Next time your battery fails just step to a telephone and CALL 1994. You will get prompt and satisfactory service.

North End Filling Station

CORNER MAIN AND HILLIARD STREETS.

THE QUARTERBACK CARRIES BIG KICK

Football Picture of the Year at the State For Three Days. Chic-Chic Revue Last Times Today.

This is ideal football weather. The air is sharp and spicy, and the wind whistling in the tree branches makes a noise like the shriek of the referee's whistle. Just the time for football.

At the State theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday will be shown the football picture of the year, "The Quarterback" with the most dashing of all screen celebrities, Richard Dix. Always leading with features "The Theater Magnificent" could not present a more timely offering than "The Quarterback." If you have a drop of sporting blood in you, you will most surely want to see this picture. If you think you haven't any sporting blood, then come to the State, see this picture, and have some injected into you.

The trickiest, funniest, fastest football game ever played. That's what you'll see in Paramount's latest Richard Dix comedy, "The Quarterback." Richard and his pal, David Butler, are working their way through Colton by means of a milk delivery route. To speed matters up, they utilize their football knowledge and send their bottles whizzing through the air. Then—when they actually get in the game—action starts and never stops till the final whistle blows.

But there's much more to "The Quarterback" than just a football game! W. O. McGeehan and William Slavens McNutt have provided

Piano Tuning and Talking Machine Repairing

Tel. 821. KEMP'S

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in connection with our filling station. A most complete line of RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES. All rental batteries are new U. S. L. batteries and will give the best of service.

Our service car is always ready to attend to your needs. Next time your battery fails just step to a telephone and CALL 1994. You will get prompt and satisfactory service.

North End Filling Station

CORNER MAIN AND HILLIARD STREETS.

TEACHER OF VOICE Eldna Hansen Johnston

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

The Right and the Wrong Way To Make Your Will

Better be sure that your will is right, Than have your family suffer 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.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn. Member of American Bankers Association

ALCOHOL

188 proof—Form, 5 Wholesale and Retail

Don't let that car freeze these cold nights. Let us fill your radiator and be safe.

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Our service car is always ready to attend to your needs. Next time your battery fails just step to a telephone and CALL 1994. You will get prompt and satisfactory service.

North End Filling Station

CORNER MAIN AND HILLIARD STREETS.

TEACHER OF VOICE Eldna Hansen Johnston

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

The Right and the Wrong Way To Make Your Will

Better be sure that your will is right, Than have your family suffer 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.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn. Member of American Bankers Association

ALCOHOL

188 proof—Form, 5 Wholesale and Retail

Don't let that car freeze these cold nights. Let us fill your radiator and be safe.

Lubricating Oils

IN ANY QUANTITY 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

Wholesale and Retail We are here to give you service on Automobile and Radio batteries. When in trouble give us a ring. Get our prices before buying a battery. 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.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of a Battery Service Station

in connection with our filling station. A most complete line of RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES. All rental batteries are new U. S. L. batteries and will give the best of service.

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North End Filling Station

CORNER MAIN AND HILLIARD STREETS.

MANCHESTER DAIRY

Ice Cream

The all-the-year-round Dessert. No longer is Ice Cream a hot weather luxury. We eat it Summer and Winter. No more delicious or healthful dessert than Ice Cream. Brick or Bulk—get it any time of your dealer.

ESKIMO PIES AND ICE CREAM CUPS

Better than candy for the youngsters.

Manchester Dairy

Ice Cream Company

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