



11,000 PLEDGE FROM BON AMI TO DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Table listing names and donation amounts for the 11,000 pledge drive.

Today's developments in the Manchester Community Club's financial campaign brought several interesting matters to light...

Community Club officials and the recreational advantages of the club will be utilized by the school children more than ever in the future...

The finance committee decided not to attempt to add more than a partial list of today's contributions to the total, owing to the fact that The Herald goes to press at noon...



Mark Holmes, President, Community Club

day, and the opportunities offered tomorrow, to increase their lists of contributors.

Burr Office 100 Per Cent The executive committee and a committee of solicitors visited the Burr Nurseries yesterday noon...

The reports showed today that a total of 412 children of the Union Robertson and Hollister street schools contributed their dimes and nickels to the fund.

At the plant of the A. Willard Case Co. the visitors were taken into town by Samuel J. Ball and every man approached gave generously...

Mr. Anderson Pleasid R. K. Anderson, chairman of the campaign committee, and an unusually hard worker...

Interested in Movement This interest on the part of the children will be followed up by the

noon on the possibilities of the Manchester Community Club Mr. Anderson said.

The provision of wholesome play opportunities is now recognized as a proper and necessary municipal function.

Recreation Helps Community "Given two communities offering about the same in wages and housing conditions, the prospective resident will choose the one which promises him and his family the most chances for a good time."

Children's playgrounds attract him. Athletic sports, community concerts and sings, dramatics and other forms of self-expression which a public recreation system offers influence both prospective dwellers and prospective industries in favor of a community.

Not only through active factories, flourishing business and crowded churches, but also in the happy, contented recreation of its people, young and old.

ARMY, NAVY, TO COST 800 MILLION IN 1927 Washington, Nov. 20.—Appropriations totaling nearly \$800,000,000 for the Army and Navy for the next fiscal year have been recommended by the budget bureau...

Julius Hart School of Music Ida Levin, Teacher of Piano forte. Alfred Cohn, Teacher of Violin.

STREET THEATER BUILDING For Appointments Call 308-5, 659 or 2-9010.

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society cleared at their recent supper and sale over \$70.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and infant son Robert, were callers in Middletown the first of the week.

The teachers from this place attended a Teachers' meeting in Lebanon Tuesday afternoon.

Among the owners of new cars purchased recently are Robert T. Buell and Robert Chapman, new Hupmobile sedans bought of Charles Shallor agency of Westchester...

Work is progressing rapidly on the grading of the Marlborough-Hisbron road and another gang of men and steam shovel is expected shortly.

Messrs. Frisbie and Chamberlain representing the Rogers and Hubbard Fertilizer Co. of Middletown were in town on business Tuesday.

Miss Fanny A. Blush who teaches in Glastonbury spent the weekend at her home here.

Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris Buell of Hartford, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell.

SURPRISE PARTY About 18 girl friends of Miss Rachel Lyons surprised her Friday evening on the occasion of her 20th birthday.

Women's stockings should be 2 1/2 inches long for comfort and style, says the U. S. Bureau of Standards...

POPE PIUS ISSUES MEXICO ENCYCICAL

Rome, Nov. 20.—Sounding a note of highest praise for the "martyrdom" of "persecuted Catholics" in Mexico, Pope Pius XI today addressed an encyclical to the world episcopate...

After lauding the Catholics and clergy of the southern republic, Pope Pius examined in detail the anti-religious law passed by the Mexican government...

The encyclical was replete with highest praise for the work of Catholic organizations in Mexico during the trying times of the religious conflicts.

SEE SELF INTEREST IN NICARAGUA MESS Mexico City, Nov. 20.—The United States' action in establishing a virtual protectorate over Nicaragua was prompted by a desire to protect the treaties giving the United States the right to construct a naval canal through Nicaraguan territory...

Diplomats here believe that the United States chose to cast its lot with the faction which is pledged to observe the sanctity of the treaties.

Just Right



Several members of the Federated Sunday school are attending the State Sunday School Convention at the Central Baptist church of Hartford this week.

WAPPING Several members of the Federated Sunday school are attending the State Sunday School Convention at the Central Baptist church of Hartford this week.

Lee Mikolite who has been very sick, having been threatened with pneumonia, is slightly better today.

TOLLAND

A Festival of Music by a representation from each of the schools in Tolland will be given in the Federated church on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold their meeting on Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock. It is to be a Thanksgiving service.

She is expecting to go to Florida as soon as she is able to spend the winter.

Tony Krist is improving his home with a new coat of paint.

A new maple floor is being placed in the town hall.

Several from this town were present at the Parents' night exercises held at the Rockville High school Friday evening, Nov. 19.

Mrs. Maizer, Sr., of Tolland avenue had the misfortune to break an arm in a fall down stairs while visiting at the home of a friend last Monday evening.

Miss Sarah Chorges of this town is a high honor pupil of the Rockville High school.

John Ursin of the 7 and 9 school, Mrs. Ada Rhodes, teacher, is another pupil to secure a bank book.

George Crandall of the Mass. Institute of Technology is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Crandall.

Miss Anna Cogswell who has been spending some time at the Steele House has gone to Hartford, where she will be visiting with her mother, Mrs. Myron Sparrow.

Edwin Crandall has accepted a position in East Hampton.

The meeting of Tolland Grange was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan F. Wilcox.

Overseer, Samuel Johnson. Lecturer, Mrs. Lella S. Hall. Steward, Ivan F. Wilcox.

Asst. Steward, Rupert B. West. Chaplain, Mrs. Alice W. Steele. Treasurer, C. Hubbard West. Secretary, Mrs. Ellen B. West.

Gate Keeper, Ira Wilcox. Ceres, Mrs. Edith Gunther. Pomona, Mrs. Lulu Johnson. Flora, Mrs. Emma Crandall. Lady Asst. Steward, Miss Margaret Jacobson.

Member of executive committee for three years, Ivan F. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele left Thursday morning for Hampton, Florida.

They are going by auto and will go by the Shenandoah Valley route.

George Bartlett, who has spent the summer at the Steele House accompanied them.

The next meeting of Tolland Grange will be held at the Federated church Sunday school rooms, Dec. 7th.

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GRAND BAZAAR

Given by SILK CITY BAND At the Army & Navy Club, Nov. 18-20 BIG PARADE TONIGHT OUT-OF-TOWN BANDS ENTERTAINMENT DANCING

RIALTO

MANCHESTER'S Coziest Theater

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING Another Attractive Radio Set Will Be Given Away!

Every Patron of This Theater Will Participate. Get Your Coupons Now.

TWO BIG FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY

"Affinities" Miles of Laughs and Thrills with Colleen Moore at her best. GENE TUNNEY IN "THE FIGHTING MARINE" SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

Two Big Features Tomorrow Night and Monday.

"Devil's Dice" School for Wives A Fast Action Drama With Barbara Bedford and Robert Ellis. A CORKING LARRY SEMON COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

Circle

Today

CONTINUOUS 2.15 to 10.15

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL PETER THE GREAT ART ACORD in "THE SIGN OF THE CLAW" "THE RIDING RASCAL" SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Everybody's Giving. Are You?

Everybody is Contributing to the Manchester Community Club Fund

Isn't it wonderful! In the factories, in the schools, the north end, the south end, Hilliardville, and even from New York—all giving their gifts to help keep our recreation center at the Manchester Community Club.

Gifts come pouring in. But we are only half way to the goal. Remember, we have \$5,000 yet to raise in order to reach that \$10,000 goal. We need your donation, whether it be one dollar or fifty.

Act quickly. The campaign nears its end, and the \$10,000 only half raised. Help thousands to enjoy at the Manchester Community Club

- The Whists The Reading Rooms The Pool Rooms The Dance Hall The Old Folks Concerts The Community Sings The Skating Carnivals The Tennis Court The Baseball Grounds The Neighborhood Gatherings

Help Keep a Recreation Center For Our Young Folks

To those of modest income, give what you can. We want your co-operation and presence, not merely your dollar. You who have an annual surplus, with an allowance for good works each year, can you do a more noble work than to help little children grow strong and happy through organized Recreation—and to help young folks grow with sturdy characters to an upright manhood and womanhood?

REMEMBER: The Manchester Community Club is devoted wholeheartedly to the welfare of the boys and girls of the town. The club is helping to build character as well as to provide recreation.

When does the boy or girl, man or woman, hatch mischief? It is during their leisure time, not when the mind is occupied with the daily tasks. The Community Club proposes to employ the leisure time to make all of our citizens cheerful human assets for the community—its aim is better citizenship—better physically, mentally and spiritually—Give to its present finance campaign and help it along on its way.

Gifts Welcome From Any Part of the Town

Donations Can Be Left at the Community Club.

STATE 5 Acts Select Vaudeville

Constance Talmadge in "The Duchess of Buffalo" FREE TOYS TO THE CHILDREN THIS AFTERNOON.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF A FILM MASTERPIECE!

A magnificent screen translation of the story that has thrilled twenty millions of readers.

Enacted by the greatest cast in history; comprising more than 12,500, including the 50 principal characters.

Produced at a cost of six months of preparation; a year and a half of action; and slightly more than a million dollars.

To miss it is to miss the world's greatest motion picture.



The FOUR HORSEMEN of the APOCALYPSE

FEATURING RUDOLPH VALENTINO

2 SHOWS SUNDAY 6.45 AND 8.45 2 3 SHOWS MONDAY and TUESDAY Matinee 2.15, Evening 7.00 and 9.00 3 NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

# CHURCHES

**CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Morning worship—10:30 o'clock. Sermon by minister; topic "The Peacemakers."  
Music:  
Prelude, Pastoral . . . . . Kullak  
Anthem, Look on the Fields . . . . . Rogers  
Anthem, The Lord Hath Done Great Things For Us, Stevenson  
Postlude: Triumphant March from Damascus . . . . . Costa  
Sunday school—12:00.  
Men's League—12:00. Leader, Mr. Samuel Bohlin; speaker, Mr. Walter M. Scott; topic, Chemical Warfare.  
Cyp Club—1:00. Leader, Stuart Robinson; speaker, Walter M. Scott; topic, Chemical Warfare.  
Girls' Glee club rehearsal.  
Monday—8:00. Meetings of the church committee at the parsonage.  
Monday—4:00. Important rehearsal of the Trombones.  
Tuesday—7:45. Men's League Bowling team at Murphy's alleys.  
Thursday—7:30. Thanksgiving Day service in the chapel.  
Friday—7:45. All the chairmen will report on the Bazaar and those interested are invited to come.  
Saturday—9:11. Junior basketball with St. Mary's.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Rev. J. Stuart Neill  
Sunday, Nov. 21st—Services as follows:  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. G. F. S. Corporate Communion followed by breakfast.  
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "All Countries."  
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Sermon topic: "The Hard Saying of Jesus."  
Sunday, 5:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship.  
Monday, Nov. 22, 7:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society.  
Wednesday, Nov. 24. Galahad Club Meeting.  
Friday, Nov. 26. Confirmation classes as follows: 4:30 p. m., Juniors, Rev. J. S. Neill, 7:30 p. m., Juniors, Rev. David Kelly.  
Sunday, Nov. 28, 8:00 a. m. Brotherhood of St. Andrew Annual Corporate Communion for men.  
Sunday, Dec. 19, Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D.D., Bishop Co-Adjutor of Connecticut, will visit St. Mary's church for confirmation at the morning service at 10:45 a. m.  
Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion service.

**SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. J. A. Anderson  
Regular morning service at 10:30 with Sunday school session at 12 o'clock.  
The young people will hold their meeting at 6 o'clock and the regular Sunday evening service will be held at 7 o'clock.  
The choir will rehearse at 7:30 on Tuesday & night.  
Wednesday evening at 7:30 the regular weekly prayer meeting will be held.  
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Thursday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a Thanksgiving service.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. Chester F. Austin  
Rev. C. C. Rinebarger, evangelist, is conducting a series of revival meetings at this church until November 21. He will preach tomorrow morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30. Other services will be as usual.

**South Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.  
Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER.  
7.30, Grand Cantata, by Large Chorus  
"GLORIA DOMINI" by Noble.  
10.45, Morning Topic  
"DEBTS WE CAN NEVER PAY."  
9.30—Sunday School for all ages.

**THE CENTER CHURCH**  
At the Center.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:30  
Sunday School . . . . . 12:00  
Men's League . . . . . 12:00  
Cyp Club . . . . . 6:00  
(For Young People)  
A WELCOME FOR EVERYONE AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH.

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. F. C. Allen.  
The Sunday morning worship tomorrow will be devoted to a Thanksgiving service, and the pastor will preach on the theme, "Thanks-Giving." The junior sermon is a missionary story from the heroic life of "Mary Slessor." The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude: Andante Maestoso . . . . . Sullivan  
Anthem: "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" . . . . . Mauder  
Offertory: Anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" . . . . . Kremer  
Postlude: "Thanks Be to God" from "Eljah" . . . . . Mendelssohn  
Sunday school is at 12:10. The children of the primary department are reminded to kindly bring their fruits and vegetables for gifts.  
The Christian Endeavor meeting is at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "How 'Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow'?" Leader: Miss Helen Bailey.  
Troop 1 meets Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Harding school.  
The date of the annual Ladies' Aid sale is Wednesday, Dec. 1.  
It was decided at the meeting of the Men's Club last evening to inaugurate a weekly meeting of the Men's Club at the Sunday school hour. The first of these meetings will be held on Sunday, Nov. 28. All the men of the parish are heartily invited to join in this Men's club movement.  
Sunday evening, Nov. 28 at 8 o'clock, a special Sunday evening service will be held. A sermon lecture will be delivered, illustrated by colored stereoscopic views taken from the famous motion picture drama, "The Wanderer." This motion picture is one of the great screen productions of a decade. It is a Paramount production, featuring William Collier, Jr., Tyrone Power, Greta Nissen, Ernest Torrence, with a strong supporting cast. The Parable of the Prodigal Son is portrayed in real life, and in the stereoscopic views the main incidents of the Gospel story are reproduced—the younger son leaving home, his riotous living, his loss of money, the famine, his "coming to himself," the return home, the welcome by father and mother, the joy of a united family.  
It is requested that those who sang in the volunteer choir at the missionary service on a Sunday evening last spring meet tomorrow evening after the Christian Endeavor service, at 8 o'clock to rehearse for the special Sunday evening service of Nov. 28.

**SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell  
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class will meet.  
10:45—Morning service in English. Rev. Franzén will speak.  
Music as follows:  
Prelude in B minor . . . . . Chopin  
Anthem: Rejoice in the Lord . . . . . Bierly  
Offertory: Pastoral . . . . . Handel  
Anthem: Come to the Savior . . . . . Palmer  
Postlude: Solemn March . . . . . Meacham  
The new English Hymnals will be used for the first time at this service.  
Notes  
Monday, 8 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.  
Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Children's Chorus.  
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.  
Thursday, 10 a. m.—Thanksgiving service.  
Friday, 7 p. m.—Church choir will rehearse.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League meeting.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
Cor Winter and Gardens streets  
H. O. Weber, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9 a. m.  
English services 10 a. m.  
German services 11 a. m.  
Both services will be held in memory of those who have departed during the church year.  
Monday evening at 7:30 a missionary service will be held. Miss M. Gidhart who is here on a furlough from Asia Minor where she works amongst the Kurds will give an interesting talk on her experiences which will be illustrated by stereoscopic views of photos which she took herself. All are cordially invited.  
For the Week  
Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Willing Workers.  
Friday, 7 p. m.—English choir.

**NO. METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. John E. Duxbury  
10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "Thanksgiving", singing appropriate by both choirs.  
12:06—Bible school.  
6:30—Epworth League and evening service, Topic, "Living at Your Best." Leader Fred Hanson.  
Wed. 7:00—Junior choir rehearsal at the home of Arthur Hanson, 16 Galloway street.  
Friday—W. H. M. S. at Mrs. S. E. Erickson's home, 22 Centerfield street at 3:00.

**TEST ANSWERS**  
These are the correct answers to the Bible questions which appear on the comic age:  
1—Moses breaking the tablets of the Ten Commandments.  
2—"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."  
3—Babel received its name because it was there that the Lord confounded the language of all the earth.  
4—Jethro's.  
5—Joash.  
6—Elisha.  
7—Twenty-five years of age.  
8—Old Testament.  
9—No.  
10—Solomon.

**HEAVY SOLES**  
on your shoes protect from Winter cold and dampness.  
The best of materials and workmanship.  
**SELWITZ**  
THE SHOE REPAIR MAN  
Selwitz Block, 10 Pearl St.  
**G. Schreiber & Sons**  
General Contractors  
Builders of "Better Built Homes"  
Telephone 1585-2.  
Shop: 255 West Center Street

**The Evening Herald**  
Sunday School Lessons  
by William T. Ellis.  
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

**ARE WE PROGRESSING OR REVERTING?**

The state of mind of the Orient and of pre-historic idolatry. What our "liberal" thinkers, our "intelligentsia" are practicing and propagating as a code of progress and freedom is but a sheer, stark, unmistakable throwback to primitive man. The Greenwich Village code, which has so many apostles in present-day print, is simply the code of the idolaters against whom Joshua warned the Israelites.  
Joshua and Current Literature  
If open-eyed old Joshua could read much of our day's "popular" literature, with its frank apostrophe of sex, he would find nothing new in it. He had dealt with this mood which we call "modern" by destroying its obscene symbols, its filthy "groves," its debauched temples and its degenerate devotees. Even with the prevailing laxity of speech upon such subjects, one is not free to write plainly what are "the abominations of the heathen." Joshua regarded as the very antithesis of the worship of Jehovah a section of contemporary times has exalted into a cult. As a patriot he knew, what all the centuries since have taught, that the surest, swiftest way to effect the disintegration and destruction of a nation is by declaring that in his judgment there is no wrong in the violation of the moral code which the most ancient convictions of the human race, and the commandments of Scripture, and the laws of all civilized lands, have agreed upon as essential to society's well-being. I can scarce an explicit statement to the same effect in a modern novel. Last month's issue of the Century Magazine had as its leading article, "Moral Anarchy," the results of a questionnaire upon the Ten Commandments by a Columbia University Professor; and in this he found that the first five commandments are regarded as negligible by five hundred college students or graduates; and that the seventh commandment is regarded as least important of all. These specific illustrations merely reveal the moral chaos of contemporaneous standards in certain circles. We are in greater confusion of mind in the year 1926 than were the Israelites under Joshua, three thousand years ago. So his words are more pertinent now than then.

Giving Names And Dates  
This Lesson was General Joshua's Farewell Address. He has been a father to Israel. Under his leadership the Hebrews had entered into the Promised Land. He knew his people, their failings and their force. So it was with a great yearning for their welfare that he laid upon them his parting counsel. All that he has left as a leader, statesman and patriot, he gathered up in this final message to his countrymen.  
First, he recalled the days of old. Cynics who say, "Happy is the nation that has no history" never get that idea out of the Bible. It is a book forever reciting the past. Suppose we stick a pin right at this point. Popular religious thinking tends to be vague, hazy, indefinite and nebulously speculative; but the Bible is a book of proper names of men and places and events. Let us scan our Lesson at Schechem, the present-day Nablus, where the two mountains, Ebal and Gerazim, stand sentinel. Joshua began with Abraham and his father Terah, and traced the course of Jehovah's leadership throughout the history of Israel, down to the deliverance from Egypt and the settlement in Canaan. He recalled events that were fresh in the memory and experience of those whom he addressed.  
Then he pronounced his tremendous "Therefore." History had one clear meaning for the Jews. That meaning was the peculiar care of Jehovah for His chosen people. Therefore, said Joshua, they should serve Jehovah and depart from idols. In the light of all that had gone before, "Choose you this day whom you will serve." Either Jehovah of their fathers or the idols of the heathen must have their allegiance; they could not serve both.  
The Oldness of Modern Fashions  
Clear, white light is cast upon our own day's crisis by old Joshua's words. The conditions are more analogous than at first appears.  
Israel's first national peril lay within the nature of her people and not in any external foe. The monotheistic Jews were not only surrounded by idolatrous nations, but they also had within themselves a predisposition toward idolatry. The reason, to speak bluntly, was that heathenism gave full reign to their lower natures. Even the actual ceremonies of the worship of the gods of their neighbors were associated with ones of sexual license which the Bible has branded as immoral. The lure of idolatry was its open appeal to the animal that is in man. In contrast, the worship of Jehovah required chastity and righteousness and sincere loyalty to the highest spiritual ideal.  
In view of this condition, what becomes of the notion, which is sweeping our world like a prairie fire, that it is "modern" and "progressive" and emancipated to give unrestrained expression to physical impulses? This sex-mad era thinks that it has discovered a new philosophy of life; whereas, in truth, we are simply reverting to

**SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS**  
Life is a long lesson in humility. James M. Barrie.  
Our past lives build the present, which must mold the lives to be.—Edwin Arnold.  
'Tis chastity, my brother, chastity; She that has that is clad in complete steel—John Milton.  
If any one has lost faith in the Bible, let him go to Babylon and he will find it again.—Prof. Hilprecht, archaeologist.  
All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing ye shall receive.—Matt. 21:22.  
Music exalts each joy, allays each grief, Expels diseases, softens every pain, Subdues the rage of poison and of plague.—John Armstrongs.  
Our reverent feeling toward God is always in danger of setting Him afar off, as if He did not care for and had little to do with these lives that He has made.—Phillip Brooks.

**LARGEST PAN**  
London.—A new coal mine fan, the largest ever built, pumps 25 tons of air a minute. It will be operated at an altitude of 4400 feet above sea level in South Africa and with engine and other equipment will cost \$30,000. Powerful air control of this type prevents explosions and protects the health of workmen.

**MAKING OUR CHOICE**  
By GEORGE HENRY DOLE  
International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 21:  
Choose you this day who ye will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.—Josh. 24:15.  
The hardships of the wilderness are past, the Jordan is crossed, and the tribes of Israel are about to enter into their promised possessions. Joshua reviews their experience from the call of Abraham to their present favored condition and shows how the Lord has been with them and marvelously fulfilled His promise by establishing them in the long promised land. Then he asks them to choose, whether they will serve the God who so marvelously has protected and led them on to victory, or serve the gods of the idolatrous nations about them. He assures them that if they choose the Lord, He will be with them and prosper them; but if they turn away from Him to serve strange gods, they will be consumed.  
Do we see anything like this in our experience? The Lord promises to lead all who will follow Him into states of happiness and peace. Have we at times been touched with real happiness? Have we tasted satisfying peace? Have we looked back over our lives and observed how in marvelous ways we have been saved from sore misfortune? Can we not see that, though our ways have been winding, the Lord has been with us leading, saving, guiding to what is better? Choose you this day whether you will serve the Lord who has blessed us with the fullness of our



**Gobble—Gobble!**  
Well sir, gave me kind of a start when I came into th' store this mornin' an the old gobblers barked out in my face. You know how 'tis, when you feel like you must a'been walkin' in your sleep an' got into th' wrong place er somethin'—an' 'stead of a furniture store seemed like I wuz into a barnyard. . . Wasn't thinkin' 'bout these Thanksgiving turkeys we got.  
But there they wuz, big es life. They're in the winder now, an' folks lookin' 'm over an' wonderin' what kind of a business we've gone into—'cause you know we're goin' t' have a Big Prize Drawin' fer 3 Live Turkeys on Tuesday evenin' An' how come a furniture store got mixed up in the turkey business wuz this way.  
You see, 'taint much we kin do t' celebrate round Thanksgiving' time, er make much noise about sellin' furniture. But folks is interested in havin' th' old house all fixed up for the family party, an' on th' other hand we got a lot t' be thankful for an' we want t' show it.  
We're thankful folks hez give us so much business ez they have—we're thankful t' be able t' furnish so many homes ez we have—an' t' make so many friends ez we have. An' we're all thankful we got a good place t' work an' a good crowd t' work with. An' how kin you do any better 'n t' dig down t' the extent of a Thanksgiving turkey an' present 'em to your customers with th' furniture you sell.  
Enhow, we usally find that them as gives, also gits—an' givin' a turkey with every suite of furniture an' every kitchen range all month long, it nat'ally means a lot of turkeys—but also a lot o' furniture—an' th' time.  
So that's why th' turkeys. Course they's this prize drawin' too, which accounts fer the live birds in th' winder, an' all th' racket. We bin givin' out coupons all month, 'cause we want everybody in on this, an' 'taint everybody that buys a suite o' furniture right off hand. But everybody likes t' see some fun, an' go with th' crowd, an' believe me they's goin' t' be some fun, when they bring in those coupons next Tuesday evenin'. An' three of 'em will walk off with live turkeys!  
Yes sir, the old place sure was packed here last year—we had a reg'lar old fashioned jamboree. An' we're goin' t' have another. They's no restrictions an' everybody welcome so long's they kin get in. So get your coupons an' come along.

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COME DOWN TONIGHT AND HEAR  
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**Keith's**  
Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester  
"The Place To Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1926.

RABIES.

Agitation is going forward in New York, which might be promoted with equal effect in Connecticut, for a provision of the dog licensing law which would require that, for an owner to be able to get a license for his dog, he must present a certificate showing that the animal has been vaccinated against rabies.

Inasmuch as the New York Board of Health is very seriously advocating compulsory vaccination of dogs, we assume that it has been scientifically shown that such inoculation is of real value, for it isn't easy to imagine that body advocating such a measure without having thoroughly tested the efficacy of the treatment.

The rabid dog is becoming a really serious problem throughout the east. Connecticut had a great many more cases of mad dog last summer than were comfortable, and for several years the number of them has been increasing in the North-eastern states. Hydrophobia is a very dreadful thing. It would be a lamentable state of affairs if its development were allowed to go on—as it does go on despite quarantines and all other precautions new in force—until there should be a number of deaths from human rabies or, as an alternative, until there should come a panicky demand for the killing of all dogs.

The dog is too good a friend, and too good a fellow generally, to be destroyed—if he can possibly be saved. Apparently vaccination for rabies is the way to save him, and at the same time to protect the populace from the very dreadful danger of hydrophobia.

Perhaps informed opinion differs as to the usefulness of inoculation against rabies. We don't know. But judging from the distance the Board of Health in the neighbor state has gone with the subject, it would seem to be one extremely well worth investigation by the state of Connecticut.

IN THE SOUTH.

An interesting light is thrown on the Al Smith problem by a Virginia Randolph—and if he is not a Democrat he surely believes his name and his nativity—who writes to the New York Herald-Tribune. Southern Democrats, says Mr. Randolph, are not opposed to Smith because he is a Catholic but because he is a Tammanyite. And to clinch his statement he declares that Democrats all over the South, and without division or hesitation, would support Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for the presidency as willingly as they would support anybody—and Walsh is exactly as much of a Catholic as Al Smith.

We suspect that this may be true—so far, this is, as southern support for Senator Walsh goes. But we do not believe the Virginian has just exactly hit the mark in the matter of the South's opposition to Smith. It is probably not so much because he is a Tammany man as because he is being advocated, not as a statesman who happens to be a Catholic, but as a Catholic who happens to have been a popular governor.

There is in this matter of these two men a tremendous difference. If Walsh should be nominated for the presidency it would be because of his record as a legislator, and because of his personality, with the item of his religion too incidental to cut any figure. It is the presentation of the religion first and the man afterward that stirs the wrath of these southerners when the Smith candidacy pops up.

lutely essential in meeting certain physical crises, as in pneumonia. Bootleg gin and moonshine hooch cannot, of course, be used, for they would be very much worse than nothing. However, to expect a certain kind of dry congressmen to sanction so sane and humane a proceeding as the continuation of the use of alcohol to save human lives would be fantastic. The only hope in the situation is that there are enough members of the national legislature whose dryness is not completely fanatic to grant the prohibition, head the permission he seeks.

AMOS. It is given some folks to be there when it happens and to be looking that way.

Take the case of Amos of Darien. Amos, though not sorely stricken in years, has already a list of rum trucks to his credit that might have done honor to another policeman who had begun being a policeman at twenty-five and kept it up till he was seventy—if anybody can imagine prohibition lasting that long.

Evidently the rum runners on the post road lay off while Amos is asleep and only operate when he is on duty. If a cork comes out of a bottle and the bottle leaks, presumably, it happens at the precise spot at which Amos is looking. If a touring car gets caught in a trolley track and jolts, with a gurgle, it is when Amos is crossing the street and the sound comes to his ready ear, three feet away. If a tough driver happens to think suddenly of the hi-jacker who held him up last trip, with the result of a particularly murderous expression taking possession of his countenance, it is at the exact moment when Amos' eyes fall upon him—and Amos just naturally snakes him in on his hard boiled look. And the goods are there.

Another cop might stay up all night and all day and go without his meals, but he wouldn't get an Amos reputation because he hasn't the Amos fortune. Take that taxicab incident. Three men in a New York taxi are not such an unusual thing in Darien, even if it is a New York taxi. They had no booze. They had no Chinamen or Spaniards, seeking to evade the immigration law. They were making no noise. They were not driving recklessly. Why on earth Amos should have picked them out as a suspicious outfit nobody on earth, not even Amos, could have told. Nevertheless Amos sped after that taxi, halted that taxi, and found tucked away in a corner of that taxi the taxi's legal and legitimate driver, trussed up like a hen and a most picturesque and unusual kidnapping.

Amos is the elect of the gods. He is smeared with luck. There are people like that.

EATS. The trouble with a good many government reports is that they sound to a good many people, or rather to the people of large sections of the country, as if they were written in reference to some foreign land. For example, the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture has been investigating the food eaten by the agricultural workers, and it finds that the farmers' diet is deficient in fruits and vegetables.

This, it is discovered, is because, while the farmer is willing to work twelve or fourteen hours a day in the fields, he isn't willing to make a garden, regarding it as the last straw.

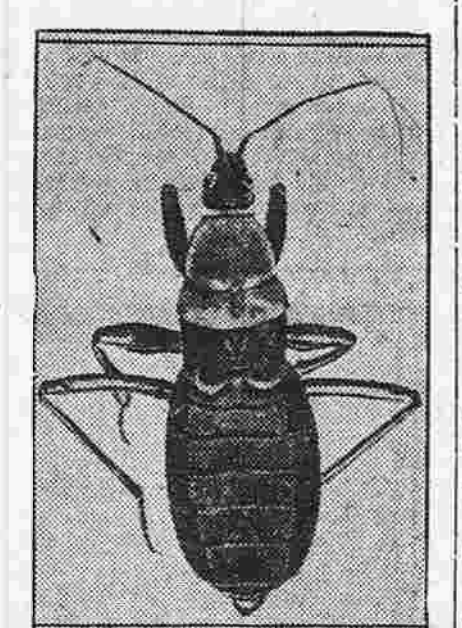
There are probably farmers like that in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, etc., but there are not enough of them to count. The eastern farm dweller does have a garden to eat out of, and he has plenty of winter vegetables and fruit.

tures, but they do have to eat. And being brigand birds who love the flow of living blood and kill their meat on their own, they cannot survive in a country which has been denuded of its wild life by extremes of climate.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK

Smithsonian Institution. Back in 1899 many people were bitten on the face and especially about the lips by a rather large dark-colored insect that became generally known as the "kissing-bug."



The "kissing-bug" has not attracted much attention since that time, but it is still with us and every year a few people suffer from its very poisonous and painful bite.

The "kissing-bug" is quite inoffensive and will not bother you if you do not bother it. But let it alone, for if handled it is quick to bite.

It is a clumsy flier, and if in its bungling headlong flight it happens to strike your face it often bites at once.

There are in tropical America quite a number of ferocious bugs more or less like the "kissing-bug." Some are very sociable, and are known as "big bed-bugs."

Don't think that all the large bugs more or less like this that you see are kissing-bugs. There are many other kinds of bugs of the same general type which are very common and quite harmless.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Felix of Valois, founder of the Order of the Holy Trinity. Cape of Good Hope doubled by Vasco da Gama, 1497. New York Historical Society founded, 1804.

Birth day anniversary of Keweenaw Mountain, Landis (1866); Donn Byrne (1889), and Patrick Joseph Hayes (1867).

If you are in doubt as to what car to buy, count the Buicks on the road and that will tell you.—Adv.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 20.—Shrewd young men ever are on the alert for new ideas in the gentle art of providing opportunities for those who would violate the prohibition amendment.

Many schemes have come and gone and many fortunes have been made. The latest wrinkle is that of "leasing bars" to those who wish to "throw parties" in a "different" way.

A number of these bars have been set up in various sections of Manhattan. If a moneyed gentleman wishes to entertain a few friends the accommodating "caterers" get everything in order. They retain an old-fashioned bartender, dress up the bar to look like the old days, put in a supply of liquor and scatter sawdust over the floor. The walls become adorned with naughty pictures and the atmosphere is made as nearly correct as possible.

The guests arrive to find the host with a foot on the rail and the party begins.

Many of the quite wealthy old gents are not content with this mere rental arrangement. They want the bar set up in their own homes for the party. The "caterers" stand ready to undertake this as well. All the "properties" are on hand and within a few hours—there you have it! The vogue, I am told, has already gained wide favor and the shrewd young men who conceived the idea have more than they can attend to.

One team in particular, does not even supply the liquor. It attends strictly to providing a barroom atmosphere. So that no time may be lost, a collapsible bar has been contrived and may be carried from place to place.

There are hundreds of automobile owners in New York who never take their cars out before midnight. Knowing the futility of trying to get through midday traffic and using their cars only for pleasure, they wait until the rush is over. Then for a couple of hours they spin down Fifth Avenue and through Central Park, enjoying the slight peace that settles over the highway.

Only on Sundays do these cars reappear in daytime, and I know one man who would not think of taking his machine out on any day other than the Sabbath. And he hastens to get outside the New York city limits.

IS A MULE TOUGH. Washington.—The army mule knows how to live up to the tradition of his toughness. During recent infantry maneuvers in Panama, a heavily laden mule got lost. Forty-seven days later he was found in a ten-foot hole into which he had fallen, his heavy pack still on his back, and ready for action.

ADD TO THE FALL-DOHENY black satchel that newly famous receptacle, the Klan's black box in Indiana. Narrow minds make excellent bores. All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely dial twisters. Speaking of Marie's train, one might appropriately shout "They're off!" Famous last lines: "Let's drop in here for a bite. They say it's cheap."

GILBERT SWAN.

TOM SIMS SAYS. Mussolini has ruled no anti-fascist name may be given babies. We recommend the fine Irish name of Benito.

Take It or Leave It!

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Nov. 22.—At the time the late Herbert Quick, novelist, historian of the mid-west and former farm loan bureau member, died, he and his son, Edward, were collaborating on a book, to be called "Mississippi Steamboat."

The elder Quick had done none of the actual work when death claimed him but he and his son had discussed the prospective volume fully. The latter, familiar with all his father's ideas and in possession of the wealth of historical material he had gathered, accordingly went ahead with the task and the book has just appeared in Washington.

"Mississippi Steamboat" is history by the most exciting kind of history. It is a history of a rip-roaring life, accordingly both with characters who shaped the country's destinies in Washington but it does deal with some mighty picturesque individuals.

Pilots, captains, bucco, mates, gamblers, dock loafers, highway-men, southern planters, slave traders, New Orleans belles and assorted ante-bellum and Civil War time personalities crowd its pages. It's an almost uninterrupted record of shootings, cuttings, burning boats, bursting boilers, collisions, wrecks on snags, brutal murders, heroic rescues, Jim Bludso sacrifices, tragedy, comedy and adventure—all winding up in one grand smash when the southern states secede and large scale warfare begins to rage on and all along the banks of the Father of Waters.

And then the decline of "Mississippi Steamboat," due to railroad competition. This was unfortunate, the book holds, and it has a few words to say concerning the importance of the rehabilitation of navigation on American inland waterways.

This really is the stinger in the whole work. It devotes nearly 350 pages to getting the reader interested for the sake of a few paragraphs calling his attention to the fact that it's a shame we lost this economical means of transportation.

The jazz of pre-secession days, the Quicks confess, somewhat regretfully, is gone forever. Steamboat' now—what there is of it—is as prosaic as running a freight train. But equally useful. That, too, is emphasized.

That the book is a fine bit of propaganda for the Inland Waterways Corporation probably was purely unintentional on Herbert and Edward Quick's part. They undoubtedly set out to write straight history. That, indeed, is what "Mississippi Steamboat" is, but it happens that it's so exceptionally romantic and thrilling a stretch of it that it's better than a novel.

There are no dry statistics. But there's a moral—"Mississippi Steamboat" is a practical proposition. "Mississippi Steamboat" speaks confidently of its re-development and tells in a few words, at the very end, where anybody who's read that far is sure to finish it, what's to be expected from it.

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

MONDAY ONLY! CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL No. 5. Table Scarfs or Pillow Tops \$1.59. THESE scarfs or pillow tops, woven in Hungary, were imported to sell for \$4.50. They are in Persian Oriental Rug patterns in a choice of blue, light green, rose, blue and rose, taupe and rose and deep red, measuring 24 1/2 inches in diameter with selvage edge for binding. These go on sale Monday only at this special price. Early Christmas shoppers will take advantage of this unusual price and work these tops into table scarfs or pillows for gift purposes. None sold before or after Monday at this price. No phone orders, charges or deliveries. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS. Funeral Directors.

for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET. Take the Wheel Yourself. Learn what it really means to drive a low-priced car that is delightfully smooth at every speed—that exhibits click-of-the-heel acceleration—that can be driven at 40 and 50 miles an hour—hour after hour—without the slightest sense of forcing or fatigue! Take the wheel of a Chevrolet yourself! Until you actually drive a Chevrolet, you cannot realize how it combines all those qualities that have been the big reasons for the purchase of costlier cars. Never before has any low-priced automobile combined such brilliant beauty and such amazing handling ease with such thrilling qualities of performance. Take the wheel yourself—and learn the truth! Come in and get a demonstration! W. R. TINKER, Jr. 130 Center St. South Manchester. QUALITY AT LOW COST.

Old Masters. The last and greatest herald of Heaven's King. Girt with rough skins, hies to the deserts wild. Among that savage brood the woods forth bring, which he more harmless found than man, and mild. His food was locusts, and what there doth spring, With honey that from virgin hives distill'd; Parch'd body, hollow eyes, some uncouth thing Made him appear, long since from earth exil'd. There burst he forth: All ye whose hopes rely On God, with me amidst these deserts mourn, Repent, repent, and from old errors turn! —Who listen'd to his voice, ob'y'd his cry? Only the echoes, which he made relent, Rung from their flinty caves, Repent! Repent! —W. Drummond: Saint John Baptist. A THOUGHT. Love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans—13:10. Love is but another name for that inscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity.—Simms. King George of England is credited with a wonderful shooting feat—he took four pheasants with successive shots, the fourth bird being hit before the first had reached the ground.



# This Man's Job His Love And His Love Is Horses

### Steve Pearl Has Been Riding Since He Was 12 Years of Age — Says Steeds Are a Habit With Him—His Experiences.

It is a number of years now since the automobile was a novelty, something that the children followed with the cry: "Get a horse!" Those days are gone but there were people then who said that the automobile would drive the horse to extinction. That day has not yet come.

If the automobile had driven the horse out, then Steve D. Pearl of this town would be out of business. But Steve D. Pearl is still in business and is just as busy as he was when he started as a horse fancier years ago at the age of 12. He is one man who cannot see the horse giving way to the automobile.

#### 4,000 Horses

And Steve Pearl ought to know, for more than 4,000 horses have passed through his hands during the years he has been in the livery business. Horses of every description from fast racers to slow, plodding draught animals. Pure bred horses and others whose pedigrees were obscure. He has had all of them and his love for them has grown with the years.

He was interviewed in the office of



Steve D. Pearl On One of His Horses

his Manchester riding academy on Woodland street. At his elbow stood a display rack of whips while on the floor at his feet lay a number of curry combs. On the walls of the little office were advertisements attesting to the virtues of numerous medicines and remedies for ailing animals.

From a window could be seen three sleek chestnut-horses grazing in a pasture to the east of the stables. Three beautiful animals which had good breeding and health stamped in their every move. Things were quiet at the riding academy that day and Mr. Pearl had nothing to do but smoke his pipe and talk to the interviewer.

#### Just Like a Habit

"Yes," he said, "I guess they have a hold on me. You know, horses are like tobacco. Once you get the habit you can't break it. I owned my first horse when I was 12 years old and I'll probably own horses when I am on my deathbed. I can't seem to leave them."

#### Always Attracted Him

"Horses were always things to which I was attracted. Even when I was only knee high to a grass-hopper I haunted the livery stables in town and even worked in them after school. It probably just came about naturally that I drifted into the business and once I got in there was no getting out for me. I have had my experience and I have paid well for it and then again, I have been paid well for what I know."

### Steve Pearl Buys Pacer to Trim Anything East Can Offer Today.

"I've had a good many fast horses in my time but I bought one last week in the West that I am confident will beat any pacer in the East today."

That's what Steve Pearl told the Herald interviewer. And he ought to know.

Those who remember the triumphs of his Red Chief at the fairs in this section during the past fall will see that Steve Pearl is making no idle boast, for his Red Chief was one of the best pacers that was ever raced out of Manchester.

He knows this new horse very well and says that from what he has seen and from what the horse has done with himself in the sulky, he will show his heels to many of the leading pacers when the racing season opens.

"No, I won't tell you his name but you can take my word for it that he will do all I say he will," was the only satisfaction he would give.

Horses such as those which were used on delivery wagons, for buggy riding, and to some extent, draught horses, have gone out. But the horse still holds its own in various ways.

#### Practically all delivering from stores is done now by automobile.

The same is true of trucking for long hauls and big farmers have replaced their horses with tractors. Milkmen, however, cannot use automobiles so well in their business. In New York City, even, the milkmen now ride in wagons behind horses. It would be too foolish to think of an auto having to make a stop at every house in the block.

#### Look at Milkmen.

"An automobile will not follow you as a horse will. We have all seen the milkman's horse which knows the route so well that the peddler has nothing to do but step off and deliver the bottles, knowing full well that his horse will be ready for him at the door of the next house. You can't expect that kind of service from an automobile."

#### Even draught horses are coming back into favor, Mr. Pearl says.

He speaks in this instance of short hauls where it would cost more money to do the work by auto truck. Then, too, the small farmer must have a horse for cultivating and as long as he has the animal for that purpose, he uses it for his other work.

#### Balky Men Instead.

"Balky horses?" Steve Pearl was a little bit patronizing when the interviewer asked him about animals that are contrary.

"There is practically no such thing as a balky horse," he said. "And I will go further than that when I say that nine out of ten balky horses are made that way by balky drivers. You will hear people sometimes tell of the manner in which they handle skittish horses but you can lay it to it that the horses they are talking about have become that way simply through contact with balky men who are prone to use the whip too much."

#### Horse Like Human.

"A horse is like a human in that respect, too. You can treat him with kindness and he will return it in docility. But treat him unkindly and he will remember it and will take the first opportunity that offers itself to return the unkindness. That is all I can say about balky horses."

#### Steve Pearl smiles when he tells of the days of the buggy ride.

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride."

#### Auto Cuts In.

"We used to keep 12 or 13 horses in the stables for the use of drummers alone and they were busy most of the time. Some of the drummers would take our men with them as drivers but others preferred to hold the reins themselves. Then when the automobile became something of a novelty, the salesmen wanted to be as classy as everybody else so they called for autos."

the horses would blow out and the sales were spoiled.

Mr. Pearl was more of a dealer in horses than a keeper of livery stables. He did most of his business on the basis, bringing carloads of horses here from the west and selling them in Manchester. Business, according to him, has always been excellent in spite of the automobile and he has never had any trouble in disposing of his animals.

#### Riding Academy

Saddle horses occupy most of Steve Pearl's time now and his riding academy keeps him busy. But he still does a lot of business in buying and selling. He brings carloads from Indiana once in a while and says that he never has any trouble in selling them.

Hundreds of Manchester people know him for his academy is well patronized and his horses in use nearly all the time. Sometimes he accompanies new riders and sometimes he sends one of his boys.

#### Pacers Too

In addition to his saddle horse school, Mr. Pearl has dabbled in race horses quite a little during the past few years. As a matter of fact he had four fast pacers under his wing last year and all of them made good.

He is George Smith who operates the Park Garage on Bissell street. He drove for Dr. Moore, who was a lover of horses if there ever was one. Dr. Moore used my horses on nearly all his calls and I had several animals ready for him at all times.

#### Doctors used the buggies then but they turned to the automobiles as soon as the gas-buggies became popular.

It is a peculiar coincidence, a Manchester man who had driven horses all his life was one of the first to start a garage here.

#### Tricks of Trade

Old time horse trades moved Mr. Pearl to laughter as he told of some of the tricks used to misrepresent horses for what they were not. The old sponge trick used on windbroken horses was one of the most common, he said, and was almost infallible.

#### Two little sponges turned the trick.

One inserted in each nostril stuffed the organ so that the horse could not breathe through it. It had to turn to its mouth for air and the whistle was stopped. That is what was termed "sponging" a horse and it took a pretty good horseman to tell when an animal had been given this treatment.

#### Horse Trades

Horses a few years ago rarely had the same men as their owners for any length of time because trading was the thing. Mr. Pearl says that he has seen men go out on their butcher or baker carts in the morning with one horse and has seen them trade horses two or three times during the day and return at night with a different one altogether. Horse trading then occupied the same place as the discussion of automobiles does now.

#### His Early Start

When Steve Pearl started his livery stable on Depot Square there were several places of the kind here. Some of those who were in business then were Charles Stenberg, A. W. Hollister, Rollin Rood and George Allen. Hollister's stable was later taken over by Archie Hayes who has continued it but all of the others have gone out of business. Mr. Rood is dead.

#### Mr. Pearl started on Depot Square with one horse.

He removed later to the South End where his stable was located in the rear of the Warranok hotel. He had an auction stable on Bissell street where sales were held periodically.

#### Horse sales, moreover, were places where you could be "trimmed" properly, for you were not allowed to drive the horse you bid for but had to take it like a pig in a bag. If it was good you kept it. If it wasn't, you traded it to somebody else. Once in a while the sponges in the nostrils of some of

#### NOT SO SURE

Springfield, Mass.—A. N. Napolitan was sure that Senator Butler would be re-elected this fall. So, after the election, he had to walk ten blocks in the business district in the daytime, clad only in his pajamas, to pay a freak bet he had made with a Democratic friend.

#### IT'S A SIGN

Alyce: What makes you think Tom is to quit college?  
Mertyle: He's traded his ukulele for a pair of garters.—Life.

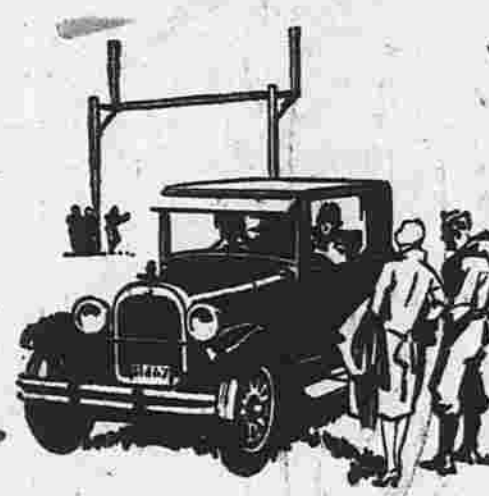
## Here Are The Improvements

Review this impressive list of improvements — a notable twelve-months' record of progressive engineering:

- A new five-bearing crankshaft (replacing the three-bearing type).
- A new two-unit starting and lighting system (replacing the single-unit type).
- Air cleaner of improved design.
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- Rich and attractive new colors.
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- Impressive new smoothness and silence of engine operation.

Greater beauty, greater convenience and remarkable new silence and smoothness of engine operation have followed these vital betterments.

Yet Dodge Brothers low prices remain unchanged — values certainly that no motorist can now afford to overlook!



- Touring Car .....\$884
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  - Sedan .....\$990
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- Delivered

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# Where Your Red Cross Dollar Goes

Half of it goes to the National Red Cross Headquarters to be used to relieve suffering humanity in any locality where it is needed.

The other half stays in Manchester where it is used by the local branch of the Red Cross for the following purposes:

## Child Welfare

- Eighth District Open Air School.
- Home Service Work for the Aid of World War Veterans.
- Loan Chest at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
- Chest Clinic, Manchester Memorial Hospital.
- Social Service Work in Manchester.
- Emergency Relief Whenever Needed.

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THERE



# TWO FOOTBALL GAMES IN TOWN TOMORROW

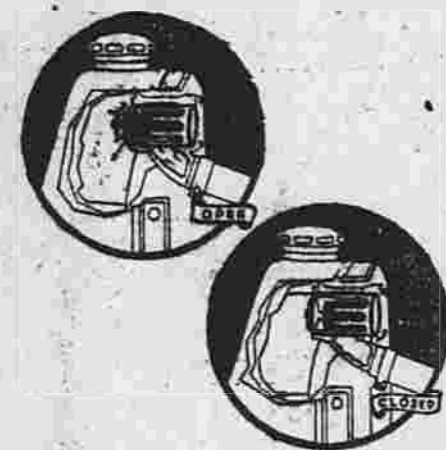
## BILL MADDEN OF COLUMBIA TEAM IS REAL TWINKLER

In Bill Madden, Columbia University has one of the outstanding backs of the current football season. Madden is a great ball carrier, as good as the Blue and White school has had in some time. He's fast, a great dodger and exceptionally hard to stop once he has passed the line of scrimmage. Much of Columbia's success this fall has been due to Madden.

Madden is captain of the eleven, is a gritty leader and unusually popular with players and student body alike. This is his final year on the team.

### CUBS TAKE NOTICE!

There will be a special practice session for the eight members of the Cubs' backfield this afternoon at Charter Oak street grounds at 2 o'clock. The following are requested to report: St. John, Groman, Sankey, Dietz, Donnelly, Boraski, Cervini and Mianicci and the two centers, Merrer and Vescoe.



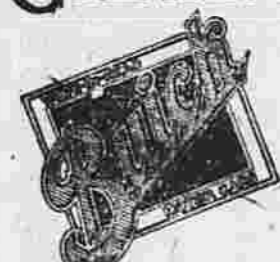
**Buick Thermostatic Control** provides smooth Engine Performance at 0° or 90° in the shade

Thermostatic Circulation Control is a new reason why the Buick engine is so easy to start and so pleasant to drive, in all kinds of weather.

Summer conditions prevail all year, under the Buick hood. At 90°, or at zero this valuable Buick improvement reduces the warming-up period to less than three minutes!

For this, and many other vital reasons, the 1927 Buick is the Greatest Ever Built. The engine is vibrationless beyond belief. Drive it and see what that means.

THE GREATEST



EVER BUILT

CAPITOL BUICK CO.  
J. M. SHEARER, Mgr.  
Main St. and Middle Turnpike

## ATWATER KENT RADIO



Model 35 with ONE Dial

Read the headlines of the air

Just as you scan your newspaper, selecting what you want to read and passing over the rest—so you sample the broadcast programs and select what you like, with an Atwater Kent ONE Dial Receiving Set.

For swift ease of operation, combined with wonderful tone quality, power, selectivity, beautiful appearance, reliability and sensible prices, you can't beat Atwater Kent Radio.

Let us show you.  
Barrett & Robbins  
913 Main Street

## BROAD A. C. ELEVEN COMES HERE ALL SET TO STOP CHAMPIONS

"I hope they will show up a lot better than that Lafayette bunch," said Manager Bill Griffin, today in speaking about the game the Cloverleaves have booked for tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove. "That New Haven team proved a fizzle but it was not my fault. I took them at their word. They said they had a real good team and had won the junior championship of the city the year before. Their showing didn't speak very well for them. I hope the Broad A. C. lives up to advance expectations."

The Broad A. C. has been well informed as to the ability of the Cloverleaf team. Other Hartford clubs who have fallen prey to the local champions have whispered a word of advice in the ears of the Broad eleven. However the visitors will have to be much broader than other Hartford teams if they expect to get the victory.

Manager Griffin announces that the game will start at 2:30 sharp. Jake Moske will referee. Coach Moonan will start his first string team.

## MANCHESTER PLAYS SCANDIA ON SUNDAY

The Manchester soccer team will journey to Hartford tomorrow afternoon to play the Scandia team of that city in a league game. The affair will take place not at the Scandia field on Windsor avenue, but in Charter Oak Park.

Automobiles will leave the British American club at 1 o'clock and the game will start at 2:30 sharp. James Miller of New Haven will referee.

## EASTERN FOOTBALL AT THE END TODAY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 20.—New England's last big Saturday of the 1926 gridiron season came today. Fair and cold weather prevailed. With the Brown-Colgate game at Providence, R. I., and the Springfield-Vermont game at Springfield on Thanksgiving Day and the Holy Cross-Boston College tussel at Braves' Field next Saturday the season will be over.

There was a last minute rush to the Harvard and Yale game at New Haven this morning. Special trains carried hundreds of fans and the automobile roads carried other hundreds by motor.

At Braves' Field this afternoon, Boston College battles Gettysburg with B. C. the favorite to win. Holy Cross clashing with Boston University was expected to have an easy time of it.

Tufts and Massachusetts Agricultural College were having their annual set at Medford, with the Aggies favored in the betting.

New Hampshire State, known as the "Wildcats" meets Brown at Providence, R. I. Brown has a few of the "Iron Eleven" in the lineup but New Hampshire is not greatly feared.

If Brown wins this afternoon and she defeats Colgate on turkey day, the Providence outfit will make claim to Eastern championship honors.

An interesting intersectional football game is being staged at Atleboro between Dean Academy and the Kiskiminita team of Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh team is rated as the best school aggregation in western Pennsylvania and Dean claims the "Prep" school championship of New England. "Kiski" has lost only four games in ten years.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Tod Morgan of Seattle retained junior lightweight title by winning decision over Carl Duane of New York, fifteen rounds.

At Tampa—Willie Herman of New York won decision over Red Cap Wilson, also New York, ten rounds.

At Lynn—Al Mello of Lowell knocked out Tony Marto of New York in the first round.

At Worcester—George (Kid) Lee of Worcester won decision over Johnny Saxon of Bridgeport.

## BROWN UNDER McLAUGHRY IS PRIDE OF THE EAST



LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP, A. CORNSWETT, MISEL, LAWRENCE, RANDALL. BOTTOM, TOWLE, HODGE, SMITH, CONSIDINE, FARBER, KEVORKIAN, BRODA.

## Only One Hard Game Confronts Iron Men

BY BILLY EVANS

You must show the folks down Missouri way before they believe in you. Coach Donald "Tus" McLaughry of Brown did that yesterday as a player before coming east.

Since then he has been very much in evidence at both Amherst and Brown as football coach. However, it is the Brown team of 1926 that has given him national recognition.

In one short month Brown won over Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard. It was the first time a Brown eleven had defeated Yale in 10 years and the first victory over Dartmouth since 1919.

McLaughry hails from Little Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. If you can't find Fulton on any of the maps you have at home, rest assured it will be on the new ones, as the place that gave "Tus" McLaughry to the football world.

Five years ago Amherst learned that a young man by the name of McLaughry was looking for a job as football coach. He was well recommended, and Amherst decided to take a chance on him, as things were breaking non too well on the gridiron for the alma mater of President Calvin Coolidge.

During his tenure of office at Amherst, McLaughry met with more than average success, thrice turning out teams that won the championship of the "Little Three"—Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan.

Last season was a tough one for Brown. With what was supposed to be excellent material, it was believed Coach Ed Robinson would turn out a winner. Instead, Brown was defeated by Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Harvard and could get no better than a tie with Colgate.

The appointment of the practically unknown McLaughry to succeed Ed Robinson, who had turned out many great teams at Brown, was the signal for an explosion and undecurrent that for a time threatened to play havoc with Brown's athletic system.

A decisive defeat of Lehigh made the grade wonder if McLaughry didn't have some merit as coach. When he turned in a victory over Yale, Brown accepted him as her

## NEW BRITAIN SENDS STRONG ELEVEN HERE TO BATTLE OUR COBS

Brimming with anxiousness to make a fine showing, the Cubs, champions of the South End, will take the West Side gridiron tomorrow afternoon in defense against the strong New Britain East Sides. Umpire Elmo Mantell will toss his whistle for the kick-off at 2:30.

The Cubs realize they have no easy meet in front of them in the Hardware City eleven and have practiced faithfully for the game. Last year, the New Britain eleven came here and acquitted itself in a fine manner. The visitors forced the Cubs to exert themselves to secure a one-touchdown margin. It was a clean and fast-played game replete with thrilling plays. The New Britainites hope to square accounts on their annual visit tomorrow. They have been setting a fast pace this season to date having won four out of five games, the same as the Cubs.

Coach Earl Wright has not given up hope that the Cloverleaves will see fit to meet his team on a more favorable percentage basis than 75-25 and is drilling his men faithfully with the town championship game in mind. Coach Wright has a squad of 22 husky men to pick from. What is believed to be the strongest possible eleven the Cubs can put on the field is as follows: Mistretta, Moszer, ends; Harrison and Happeney, tackles; Pentore and Ambukewicz, guards; Merrer, center; Groman, quarterback; Dietz and St. John, halfbacks and Cervini, fullback. The eleven men held in reserve, however, are real good talent and are liable to hop into the limelight any minute. Kerr's faithful right toe is more than an asset.

**AWAIT ROCKNE**

Honolulu—That Hawaii as a coming force in American football is evidenced by the fact that Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, will arrive in Honolulu in December to conduct a "school" in football playing. Rockne will come to the islands at the invitation of Coach Otto Klum, University of Hawaii mentor, whose teams have commanded attention on the mainland during the past few years.

## Canada Seeks to Introduce Bill Which Will Safeguard Turf Sport

Toronto, Nov. 20.—A bill will be introduced at the opening session of the Canadian Parliament this winter requesting the establishment of a racing commission for the Dominion. For some time past Canadian turfmen have been dissatisfied with conditions under which the Sport of Kings has been conducted, and such a commission they hold, is the only thing that will save the game here.

The proposed bill for the appointment of two members from Quebec and Ontario and one member from each of the rest of the provinces. These members will be appointed by the Governor-in-Council, their terms of office to range from one year to five, the long-term members being those representing Ontario and Quebec.

The chairman of the commission's salary is suggested at \$700 a year, and the commissioners a \$5000. One of the stipulations of the bill is that no members of the commission shall be interested in racing, race tracks, or in horse racing and shall receive no fee or retainer from any such source.

All officials, equipment and tracks would be directly under the approval of the commission, they would grant licenses for the tracks set dates of meetings and collect fees.

After deducting the cost and expenses of the commission and the expenses of administering the bill when it is enacted, the net revenue derived from racing each year in each province would be equitably apportioned among the agricultural societies of the province from which it is derived to assist and encourage the breeding of horses and live stock.

The bill provides heavy penalties for persons engaged in "book making," placing a minimum of \$500 for a first offense and \$1000 and a year's imprisonment for a second. The bill is assured wide support both from breeders and racing fraternity of Ontario. The present body, the Canadian Racine Association, has jurisdiction over only eight of some score of tracks in the Dominion.

What have been the results of the Michigan-Ohio State football game during the last five seasons?—G. H. M.

Michigan has won every game as follows: 1922, 19-0; 1923, 23-0; 1924, 16-0; 1925, 10-0 and 1926 17-16.

The junior lightweight champion, employing a left jab as his chief defensive weapon, and a right cross to the head, with occasional variations of left hooks and rights to the body, carried thirteen of the fifteen rounds. Duane took two, and three of those that he lost were nearly even although Morgan undeniably had the shade.

## NEAR RIOT AVERTED WHEN TRADE SCHOOL ELEVEN QUITS GAME

(Special to The Herald)

Windsor Locks, Nov. 20.—The football game between the local High school and Manchester State Trade school ended in a near riot yesterday afternoon because the large crowd was allowed to surge onto the field and interfere with the playing of both teams. Windsor Locks was leading 6 to 0 when the visitors left the field in the final quarter with the ball on the local's 20-yard line and ten minutes left to play. The referee forfeited the game to the home team.

In due respect to the visiting team, it must be said that they were blameless. The crowd was allowed to roam onto the field and at times forward passes were even caught by the fans. End runs and even plays off tackle were impossible because of the interference by the crowd. The referee pulled a "bone" when he allowed the game to continue under existing circumstances. The High school principal and captain of the Windsor Locks team were unable to keep the crowd off the field with their pleadings. The Windsor Locks team, however, offered to come to Manchester for a return game in an effort to square matters.

## TOD MORGAN CLINGS TO CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Nov. 20.—As was generally forecast Tod Morgan came down from Seattle to the Bronx last night with a majority that Carl Duane could not overcome, even though he packed the fltic convention at Madison Square Garden with Bronx voters and captured most of the Manhattan delegations.

The junior lightweight champion, employing a left jab as his chief defensive weapon, and a right cross to the head, with occasional variations of left hooks and rights to the body, carried thirteen of the fifteen rounds. Duane took two, and three of those that he lost were nearly even although Morgan undeniably had the shade.

## Studebaker Used Cars

All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

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

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

## CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center Street.

## Closing Out All Used Cars

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

- Overland Six 4-Door Sedan ..... 800
- 7 Pass. Willys-Knight Sedan, new paint ..... \$750
- Overland 3-door Sedan ..... 275
- Overland 4-door Sedan ..... 125
- Overland 6-cylinder 2-door Sedan ..... 695
- Oakland Sedan ..... 175
- Chevrolet Sedan, new paint ..... 250
- 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 1917

## Good Used Cars

Some good used cars which we are sacrificing at these low prices in order to make room.

- 1922 Dodge touring ..... \$125.00
- 1919 Buick touring ..... \$125.00
- 1922 Ford Coupe ..... \$40.00
- 1921 Ford Coupe ..... \$100.00
- 1922 Paige touring ..... \$250.00
- 1921 Studebaker touring ..... \$250.00
- 1919 Nash touring ..... \$100.00

We also have some wonderful buys in used closed cars.

- 1924 Buick Sedan.
- 1925 Buick Brougham Sedan.
- 1923 Buick Coupe.
- 1924 Hupmobile Coupe.
- 1924 Studebaker Sedan.

**Capitol Buick Co.**  
Corner Main and Middle Turnpike.  
Tel. 1600 So. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 1600  
James M. Shearer, Mgr.





FLAPPER FANNY says



Girls used to drop a stitch. Nowadays they've dropped knitting altogether.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The filthier the news the greater the sales of the newspapers carrying it.

What our billboards really need is a good hurricane.

O'Gay: Did you have much luck on your fishing trip?

Van Sport: Oh, pretty fair—I quit a slight winner.

Just as well make up your mind right now that in case you succeed a whole lot of people are going to be envious.

GIVING A LITTLE MORE Give a little, live a little, try a little mirth;

Sing a little, bring a little happiness to earth;

Care a little, share a little of your holiday.

Play a little, pray a little, be a little glad;

Rest a little, jest a little if a heart is sad;

Spend a little, send a little, to another's door—

Give a little, live a little, love a little more.

John: I'll call you snowball. Gladys: Why?

John: "Because the harder I squeeze you the faster you melt!"

It's impossible for some people to resist abusing easy credit.

Customer: "Give me four pork sandwiches to take out."

Counter Man (calling to cook): "Dress up four grunts to go walking."

If the face looks sour, sweeten it with a smile.

The boss (to office boy): "Roberts, I hope you try to save half of what you earn."

Office boy: "I don't get that much, sir."

Jack and Jill went up the hill At 60 miles or better;

A cop unkind Was right behind— They're seeking ball by letter.

When a man thinks a girl is pretty enough to eat a woman thinks she's food for gossip.

Shiek (singing): When the sun has gone to rest, that's the time that I love best.

Gladys (disgusted): The sun set an hour ago.

Sinners seem to be divided into two classes: those already saved and those not worth saving.

Son to Father: "What is a canoe father?"

Father: "A canoe, son, is a vehicle from which a girl cannot walk home."

Young lady: "It's so much colder up here that it was back home. Down there I wore light garments all winter, but up here I have to wear heavier clothing. You know I am from Georgia?"

Young man: "Is that so? I'm from Missouri!"

When they make a mirror that will enable a girl to see herself as others see her, then there will not be so many flappers.

Anyway, the English Channel has taught us the difference in appearance of swimmers and bathing beauties.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A BIBLE STUDY



These questions taken from the Bible should not be difficult for the average student of scriptures. The correct answers appear on another page:

1—What incident in Biblical history does the accompanying picture illustrate?

2—Complete the following verse taken from the Psalms: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death..."

3—How did the tower of Babel get its name?

4—Whose flock was Moses watching when God appeared to him in a burning bush?

5—Who was the father of Gideon?

6—Who caused iron to float on the water of the Jordan?

7—How old was Jobah when he began his reign in Jerusalem?

8—In what testament is the Book of Lametations?

9—Is the sepulchre of Moses known?

10—To whom are the Proverbs attributed?

Nobody loves a fat man, nor a poor one either.

Girls never wear silk hose and one-piece suits to show their prosperity!

The president of Mexico gets the same salute as President Coolidge—twenty-one guns—but in a different way!

GAS BUGGIES—Be It Ever So Humble

THANK GOODNESS WE'RE HOME AT LAST. THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME. NO MATTER HOW MANY MILLIONS A HOTEL COST IT'LL NEVER LOOK AS NICE TO ME AS OUR LITTLE HOME DOES.



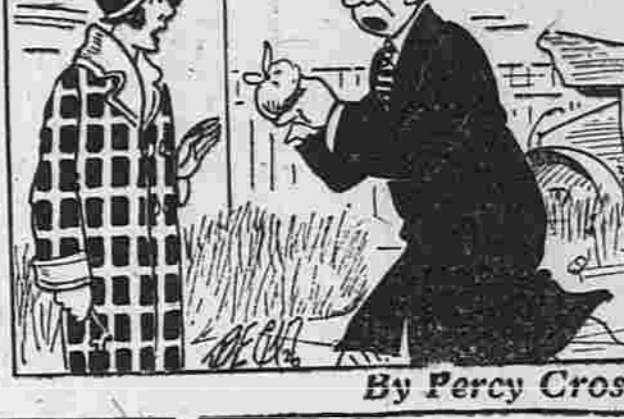
AND WE'LL SAVE DOUGH TOO. NO MORE PAYING FOR STUFF WE DON'T USE. ANOTHER THING—WE'RE AMONG FRIENDS NOW INSTEAD OF STRANGERS.



MY STARS! LOOK AT OUR LAWN—IT HASN'T BEEN CUT IN WEEKS. I THOUGHT YOU ARRANGED WITH TONY TO LOOK AFTER IT!



I DID! I EVEN PAID HIM THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE THE BIG BUM THAT'S ALL HE DID. LOOK AT IT! WAIT TILL I SEE HIM!



MILK BOTTLES!! NEWSPAPERS!! THE LAST THING I TOLD HIM TO DO—HEMENSELY?



By Frank Beck

SKIPPY

WE GO BY MY AUNT NELLIE 'N GET OFF HER PIE.



I AIN'T EXPECTED TO READ WHEN I BEEN NAILED TO ME SEAT IN THE THOIR GRADE FOR THREE YEARS.



NO TRESPASSING THORNTON FISHER.



OH, GEE! I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK—SHE MOVED.



TO LET



NO TRESPASSING THORNTON FISHER.



By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM

THERE'S THAT CONCERNED PAM HOWDY—THE HOMELIEST NIP ON THE LOT AND HE THINKS HE'S SO HANDSOME IT HURTS.



WATCH ME GO OUTTA AND KID HIM.



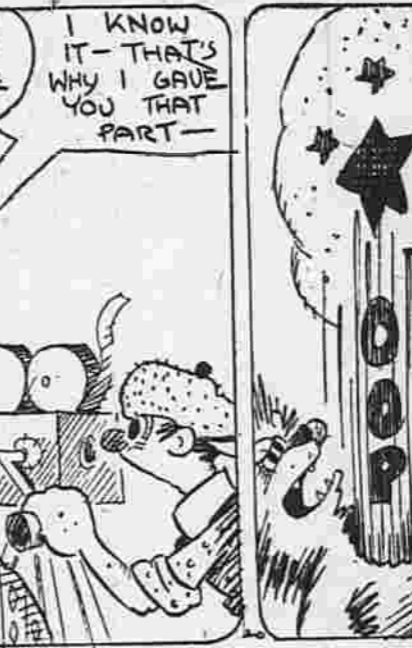
I THINK IT'S MEAN, SAM—TO GIVE YOU THE PART OF THE LION—YOU'RE FEELING GOOD-LOOKING AND THE GIRLS WOULD GET A GREAT KICK OUTTA LOOKING AT YOUR FACE.



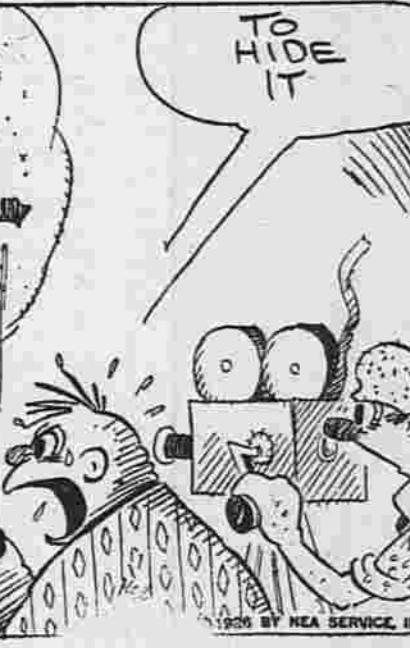
KNOW IT, AND IT'S GOING TO TELL THE DIRECTOR SO RIGHT NOW.



SAY MR. KOOKOO—I WANT ANOTHER PART—NOBODY CAN SEE MY FACE IN THIS LION MAKE-UP.



KNOW IT—THAT'S WHY I GAVE YOU THAT PART—



By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YESTERDAY THAT YOU'D LEAVE ME A NICKEL!



I WOULD IF I HAD ONE, OSSIE—BUT HONEST, I HAVEN'T A PENNY TO MY NAME!



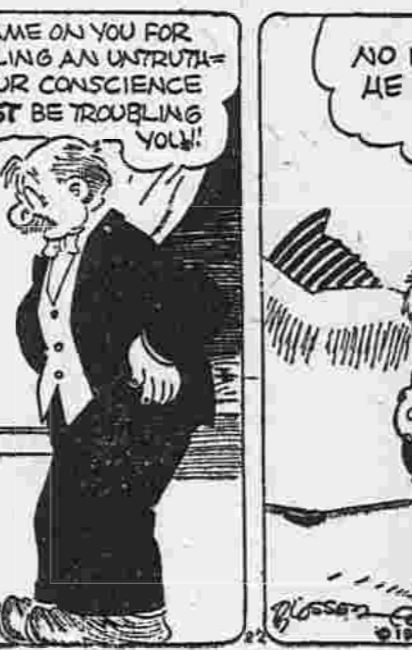
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT YOU HAVEN'T ANY MONEY IN YOUR BANK? WHAT DID YOU DO WITH ALL OF IT?



WHY, POP?



I GOT LOTS OF MONEY IN MY BANK—BUT I TOLD OSCAR I DIDN'T HAVE A CENT—HE WANTED TO BORROW A NICKEL!



SHAME ON YOU FOR TELLING AN UNTRUE—YOUR CONSCIENCE MUST BE TROUBLING YOU!



By Blossie

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

DERN IT! SONIA'S OUT A-SETTIN' WITH THAT GOZY GUY AGIN. LEFT ME FLAT.



AWFULLY SKITTISH THAT GAL IS. ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS TO SCARE HER AN' SHE'LL RUN IN TH' HOUSE. THEN YOU CAN STRUT YOUR STUFF.



AND NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE.



HELP! PROTECT ME.



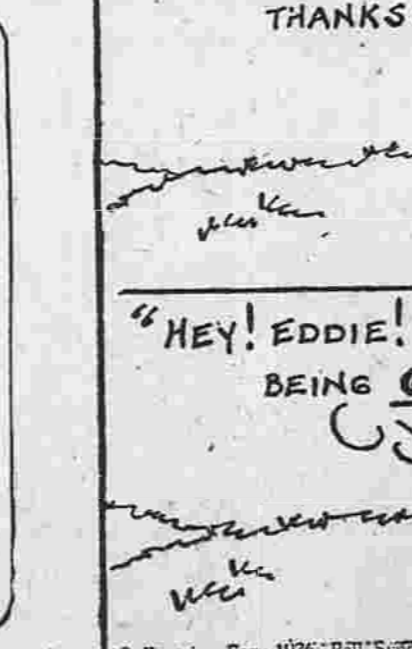
WHY ER—WHY CERTAINLY.



WELL, DID YOU SCARE HER?

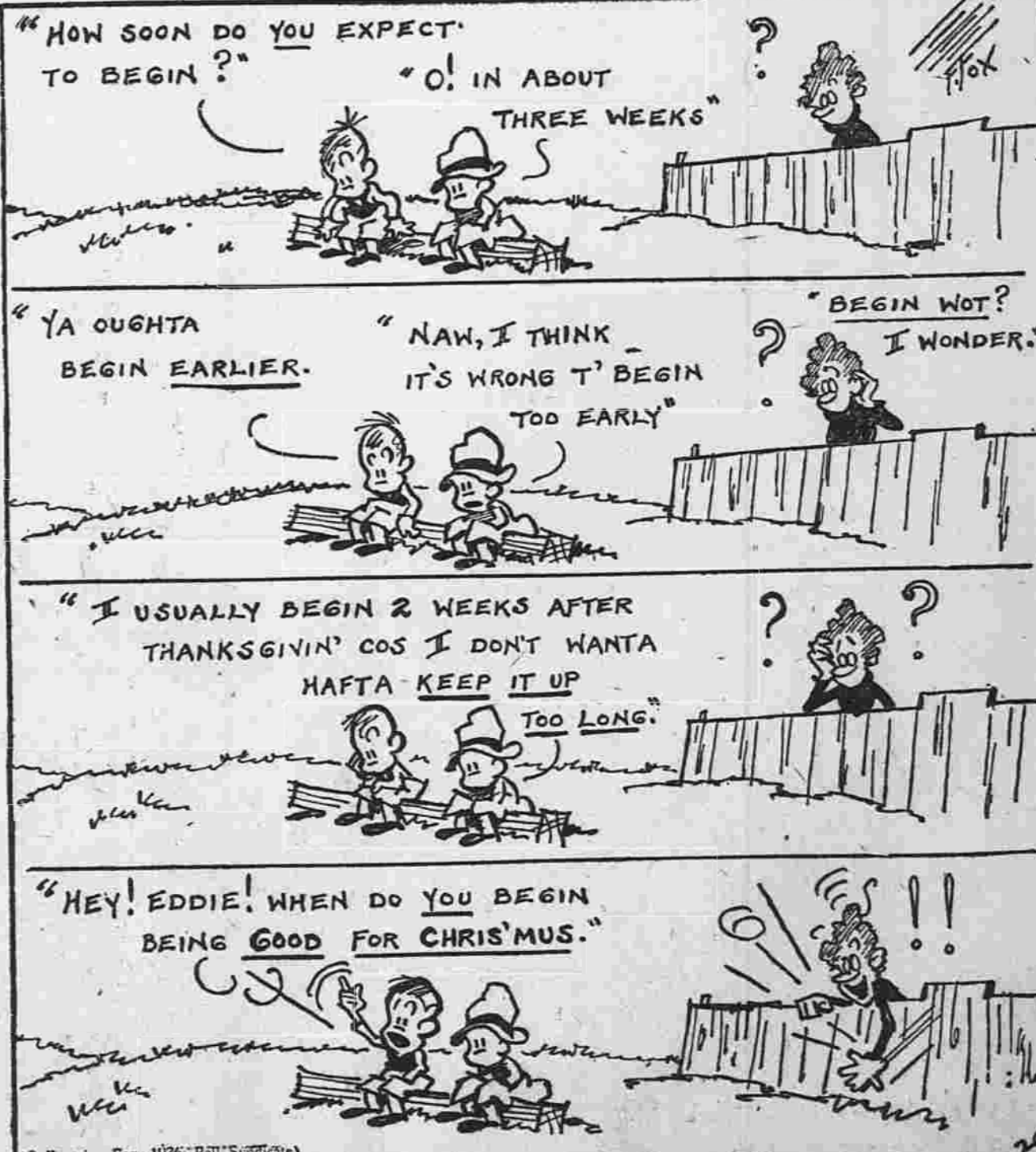


YES, DERN IT!



It Won't Be Long Now

"HOW SOON DO YOU EXPECT TO BEGIN?" "O! IN ABOUT THREE WEEKS." "YA OUGHTA BEGIN EARLIER." "NAW, I THINK IT'S WRONG T' BEGIN TOO EARLY." "I USUALLY BEGIN 2 WEEKS AFTER THANKSGIVIN' COS I DON'T WANTA HAFTA KEEP IT UP TOO LONG." "HEY! EDDIE! WHEN DO YOU BEGIN BEING GOOD FOR CHRIS'MUS."



by Fontaine Fox

THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



When Clowny told the Tynymites that he had eaten up their bites of food that they had left out in the funny little cart, of course they all were quite surprised. So Clowny quickly realized that, just to make up for it all, he'll have to do 'his part.

So Clowny climbed up in the seat, and said, "Come on. Enjoy my treat. A lot of you can push the things, while others sit with me." And did they jump? Well, I should say. They all got in each other's way. The thought of having swing rides was exciting as could be. They clung to every place they could. Then Copy cried, "We'll push you good," for he was standing on the ground with Ukey by his side. And as the swing swung out in air, the Tynymites got quite a scare. 'Twas then that something happened, and it nearly spoiled their ride.

(To be Continued.)

(What happened is told about in the next story.)

DANCE TONIGHT at the RAINBOW Tasillo's Orchestra. Admission 50 Cents.

FOOTBALL Tomorrow WEST SIDE PLAYGROUNDS Cubs vs. New Britain GAME STARTS AT 2.30

FESTIVAL CANTATA "Gloria Domini" Chorus of 25 Voices Direction of Archibald Sessions

So. Methodist Church Sunday Evening, 7.30 The Public Is Invited.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Russell B. Hathaway, wife of Lieutenant Hathaway of the Howitzer Company, underwent a major operation yesterday morning at the Memorial hospital and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. John Sinnamon, of Highland Park, underwent a major operation at the Memorial hospital Thursday afternoon.

About 30 persons have won turkeys at the West Side Rec whists this season. It is probable that some of these, who have not yet claimed the birds, will want to have them delivered in time for Thanksgiving.

Among local people who will attend the Yale-Harvard football game today at the Yale bowl are Judge and Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Egan of Hazel street have as their guest over the week-end, Harry Jones of New York, who has just returned from a cruise of several years to China and the Philippines.

A son was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shea of 37 Foster street.

The registration at the Memorial hospital today is 45. This is lower than the average and is caused by the discharging of patients who wish to go home over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. E. B. Inman of East Center street, and Mrs. Charles Krob of Lauro street left today to visit their sister, Mrs. E. Towle, who is seriously ill at the Elliott Memorial Hospital in Keene, N. H.

ST. JAMES' R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough Masses tomorrow at St. James' R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass tomorrow will be as follows: Prelude: "Chante du Ciel" Berge Processional Hymn Anthem: Let Us Rest With Thee Dooley

Recessional Hymn Numbers to be sung by the senior choir at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock are: Prelude: Meditation Yon Processional Hymn Boys' Choir Asperges Me Boys' Choir Kyrie Eleison A. H. Rose Gloria In Excelsis Deo A. H. Rose Credo In Unum Deum A. H. Rose Offertory: "Ave Maria" Springe Arthur E. Keating, tenor

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Service in German at 10 o'clock in the morning. Sunday school at 11:00 o'clock. English service at 7:30 in evening.

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.

Odd Fellows' Hall Public Dance Saturday, November 20 Buckmeister's Orchestra. Prof. Morganson, Prompter. Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing Admission 50c.

Odd Fellows' Hall Public Whist Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F. Monday, November 22 Good Prizes. Refreshments.

FIRST ANNUAL Masquerade Given by Eleanor Duse Lodge, No. 1399 K. of C. Hall, Nov. 20th Admission 35c and 50c

ROYAL NEIGHBORS FAIR TINKER HALL Monday Afternoon and Evening. Doors Open 3 P. M. Fancy Goods, Aprons, Food, Cafeteria Supper. Entertainment 8 P. M.

William Blair of Center street, an employee of the Cheney farm, was injured yesterday when he was knocked into a gutter by an automobile.

The local lodges of Odd Fellows will give another of their public dances in Odd Fellows hall this evening. There will be modern and old fashioned dancing and peppy music.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, followed their regular meeting in Tinker hall last evening with an open installation of the new officers for the coming year.

Following are the newly installed officers: Chief Daughter, Miss Margaret Sutherland. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Rachel Munsie.

The business of the meeting over a short program of vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed and refreshments were served. An innovation at this installation was the presentation of new sashes to all the officers, also to the past chief daughter, who will retain theirs.

START USING DOUBLE TRACKS ON CENTER ST. Hartford and Manchester trolley cars started using the double tracks between the Center and Adams street this morning with the 8:45 trip out of this town.

Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass tomorrow will be as follows: Prelude: "Chante du Ciel" Berge Processional Hymn Anthem: Let Us Rest With Thee Dooley

Sawyer Pictures Make Desirable Christmas Gifts. We have a complete showing of these very beautiful pictures in stock. Priced from 75c to \$18.50 GIVE PICTURES THIS CHRISTMAS. KEMP'S

BOY'S TONGUE NEARLY CUT OFF IN ACCIDENT Highland Park Youth Meets With Painful and Unusual Injury While Moving Well Digging Machine.

Francis Volkert, 16-year-old Highland Park youth, met with a very painful accident late yesterday afternoon when his tongue was nearly severed. The boy, a former State Trade school student, was helping his father, Charles T. Volkert. They were engaged in moving a well digging machine in Birch Mountain.

TURKEYS AS PRIZES AT RAINBOW DANCES Five handsome turkeys are fattening at Piney's farm where the famous Rainbow dance pavilion is located, and five attendants at Rainbow dances will be fortunate enough to own the beautiful birds for Thanksgiving Day.

HALL TO BE FILLED FOR CLUB'S CONCERT Tickets are selling so well, and associate memberships are coming in so rapidly that the Manchester Men's Choral club is assured of a filled hall when it gives its first concert of the season on Monday night November 29.

Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors, No. 2640, which is an auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen, extends a most cordial invitation to all the Woodmen to attend the entertainment and sale in Tinker hall Monday evening.

W. G. Glenney Co. Allen Place Manchester. "Even the Birds Own Their Homes - And Repair Them."

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

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

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE. In accordance with an agreement made by the Merchants' Association of the Chamber of Commerce, stores here will close at 8 p. m. on Wednesday (Thanksgiving Eve). This custom was followed last year.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS Sidney Cushman of Cambridge street is driving a new Twentieth Century sedan purchased from Gibson's Garage who have recently taken the local agency for this car.

James M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co. has delivered a Buick sedan to William Wetherell of Spring street. Madden Brothers have delivered a Nash sedan to Robert Cole of Wadsworth street.

The local dealers are talking automobile show. They held a meeting yesterday and discussed the latest thoroughly but have come to no decision. They are to hold another meeting next week, when several important matters in connection with a local automobile exhibit will be gone into.

DANCING CLASS POPULAR One of the Recreation Center classes which is steadily increasing in popularity is the Wednesday evening dancing class for women. The class meets for forty five minutes weekly and instruction is given in classical technique and character dance steps.

New pupils will be admitted to the class next Wednesday evening. The class goes on the gym floor at 7 o'clock.

REPAIRS CHEAP IS COSTLY SAVE your money by investing wisely now in necessary repairs. Put your house in order with a little easy work and there won't be any big, hard bills later on. We have everything that you need for these odd jobs. Stop in and tell us what has to be done. You'll find that we can suggest many easy and economical ways of getting the job finished right. Smith was perplexed HIS best friend had named him executor under his will. Unprepared, inexperienced, he found himself confronted with the perplexing problems and details of settling an estate. He appreciated the confidence that had been bestowed in him, but— WILL you impose on a friend or relative the exacting duties and responsibilities of an executor? To do so is to bequeath a difficult task. Estate administration is work requiring special training and experience which few individuals possess. Only specialists are prepared to give undivided and efficient attention to the many details involved. Our Trust Department is especially organized for the important work of executor or trustee. In appointing you you place the responsibility in strong, capable hands. You relieve your friend from what usually proves an unwelcome honor, and you safeguard your family from any risk of inefficiency. The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn. Member American Bankers Association.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M. TELEPHONE 1847.

TEACHER OF VOICE Eldna Hansen Johnston Careful Home Instruction. Approved Method. For appointment, phone Rockville 421-4. Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington is attending the Yale-Harvard game today.

Serve It At Dinner Tomorrow Manchester Dairy Ice Cream It has become the most popular all-the-year-round dessert. Always good, it may be dressed up in dozens of ways with sauces and fruits to form a most appetizing dish. Or try our delicious combinations in brick cream—an always ready dessert. Order it from your dealer. Ice Cream Cups and Eskimo Pies waiting for you at the soda fountain.

GOOD COFFEE ALWAYS YOU can have it by taking advantage of OUR EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING ONLY \$8.75 and we include 1 pound of Opeco Coffee Free. \$11.25 worth of merchandise FOR \$8.75 75 Cents Down. \$1.00 a Month It pays to watch our show windows. The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main St. Phone 1700

Choose Your Thanksgiving Coat or Dress Tonight Our 3rd Anniversary Sale will enable you to get a better garment for the price you intend to pay. New Silk Crepe Dresses Advanced styles and shades. \$25 Values SALE PRICE \$16.75 New Coats of Venise and English Mixtures. Wolf and fox fur trimmed. \$50 Values. SALE PRICE \$35 Rubinow's GARMENT FASHION CENTER

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays