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# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Colder tonight, and Sunday.  
Cloudy Sunday.

VOL. XLII, No. 55. Classified Advertising on Page 6. MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1926. (EVENING PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

## WILBUR GAGS ADMIRAL, FALL CASE WITNESS

### Robison Ordered Not to Tell Court of Gleanes "Japan- ese Peril" Report; Must Tell Himself.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Interest in the new Fall-Doherty conspiracy trial today centered on the testimony of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in regarding Admiral J. K. Robison, one of the defense's key witnesses.

Wilbur is under subpoena to produce the very document containing the information Robison was expected to reveal. He may appear today.

The retired admiral was counted on to describe a long conference he held with E. L. Doherty, the millionaire oil magnate, in December, 1921, in which he claims to have persuaded Doherty to contract to build a huge oil storage plant in Hawaii because of a confidential report that the navy had received to the effect Japan was mobilizing secretly to attack Hawaii and the Philippines. Robison, however, entered court under specific order not to talk about that report.

Wilbur, likewise, is expected to refuse to produce it on the ground its official revelation would injure international relations.

### Tense Moment

There was a tense moment in the court room when Mr. Hogan demanded of Captain Robison that he disclose the cause of his reticence. The witness did not answer, but took from his pocket a small sheet of paper. Mr. Hogan demanded that he be permitted to read what was on the paper. But Captain Robison held on to it. He plainly was in a quandry. Finally he turned to Justice Hoebbling and handed the paper to him.

Subsequently it was ascertained that it was an order from Secretary Wilbur ordering Captain Robison not to disclose anything on the stand he had obtained in confidence while in the active service of the navy. The order was dated Nov. 30 and was handed to Captain Robison when he arrived in Washington yesterday to testify in Mr. Doherty's behalf.

That the defense will take advantage of every legal authority to compel Captain Robison to testify is certain, as was shown when the subpoena was issued directing Secretary Wilbur to appear before the court and disclose the reasons for his issuance of the "padlock" order. Hogan indicated that he probably would put the Secretary in the witness chair the first thing Monday morning.

Mr. Wilbur indicated a desire to send a subordinate to testify, but was informed that he would have to appear personally. Incidentally, he also was served with a subpoena directing him to bring with him the famous "Pacific peril" papers and reports upon which Captain Robison is said to have based his statements to Mr. Doherty when he asked him to interest himself in the Pacific naval oil problem.

These papers include various reports from Admiral Gleanes, who seven years ago was Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, as well as subordinates of Admiral Gleanes. These are the papers which resulted in the "war scare" in the Navy Department, but which being withheld, even from Congress, failed to cause much of a ripple outside of navy circles.

Prior to Captain Robison's taking the stand the Government concluded its cross-examination of Dr. Bain, former director of the Bureau of Mines, after which Rear Admiral Luther E. Gregory, Chief of the Bureau of Arms and Docks, testified well into the afternoon session, when Captain Robison took the stand.

## ECLECTIC IS ACCUSED OF DEATH OF A GIRL

### Yochelman, Bridgeport Private Hospital Owner, Believed Fugitive in Canada.

Bridgeport, Dec. 4.—Police today renewed their efforts to locate Isadore Yochelman, once an eclectic physician, who is wanted to answer for the death of Mabel A. Derry, 20, a telephone operator. Coroner John J. Phelan issued, a finding this morning declaring Yochelman is criminally responsible for the girl's death. Yochelman, police believe, is in Canada, and they feel certain he will be arrested within a reasonable time.

Miss Derry died in Bridgeport hospital of peritonitis. Coroner Phelan's finding declares the girl was operated on in a private hospital run by Yochelman on November 23, and that the operation was an illegal one.

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 4.—Treasury Balance as of Dec. 2: \$140,949,270.68.

## Persian Feminist

Here is Zorah Hanoum Haidary. For three years she has been active in relief work in Persia. Now she's studying women's position in the United States in preparation for an effort to obtain the same freedom for her Persian sisters.

## CAR-BARN CHANGE AFTER NEW YEAR'S

### At Least, That's the Latest Supposition—Bidding For Runs Postponed.

Rumor has it that the barns of the Connecticut Company in this town will not be abandoned until after the New Year. Employees of the company who have been in conversation with men in the Hartford office say that under the new bid-in of runs, the new schedule will not be changed until January or probably later.

Bid-ins, it has been said, were to have taken place on Monday and the runs to have gone into effect on December 12. No bid-in took place this week and it is rumored that it is extremely unlikely that they will materialize for two or three weeks more.

Supt. H. A. Nettleton still remains in ignorance of the date of the removal. He has not been notified either when the bid-ins will take place.

## BUCHAREST RSJOICES AT RETURN OF QUEEN

### King Gets Up Early to Meet Wife and Children at Station; Health Better.

Bucharest, Dec. 4.—King Ferdinand was astir early today, his physicians having advised him that he might safely go to the railroad station to welcome Queen Marie and Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas home to Bucharest from their American tour.

The king, waiting on the station platform, had a message of cheer for Queen Marie, for his physicians have advised him that there is no immediate danger to his life, but that his diet and activities must be closely watched to prevent a recurrence of the acute intestinal trouble.

Not since the war has Bucharest been so excited as it was today over the welcome home to the queen.

Gay bunting hung over the station platform and members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and high army officials gathered, providing a reception committee that for enthusiasm rivaled anything that the queen received in her American tour.

The suburban palace at Cotroceni had been prepared to receive the royal travelers, and the three miles of narrow streets leading to the palace were jammed with admiring subjects.

## MIDWEST CROWD MAKES WALL STREET KILLING

### Clean Up Ten Million in a Month by Quiet Coup in Baldwin Locomotive.

New York, Dec. 4.—The story of how a mid-Western group of speculators, headed by Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago, has "taken the play" away from the astute men of Wall Street and amassed for themselves a profit of \$10,000,000 within a single month is being told in New York today.

The group, operating in Baldwin Locomotive stocks, one of the favorite groups of the New York professionals, is said to have executed a coup which still has Wall Street mystified. The move was started during October as a one-man pool when Cutten began accumulating Baldwin stocks. The wheat market, in which Cutten usually deals, was then slack. Baldwin stock, which had sold as low as 92 1/2 in March, was then quoted around 105, and according to the story going the rounds, a great amount of it was purchased at between 105 and 115, in small lots of 100 to 1,000 shares, so as not to disturb the market.

On November first when the accumulation process had come to a head the advance in the stock was started by open bidding for the stock on the floor of the Exchange. Yesterday, Baldwin sold for 165 1/2, a profit of fifty to sixty points for the members of the Cutten pool.

## MAN WHO BEAT INFAMOUS WAR PLOT UNVEILED

### Identity of "Captain X," Who Foiled I. W. W. Revolt, Uncovered in Person of C. G. Baksey, Adventurer.

This is the first of two articles describing some amazing and heretofore secret episodes of World War days in America. The second article will follow.

By HAROLD M. SIMS  
Portland, Ore., Dec. 4.—The amazing World War story of "Captain X" and the I. W. W. has been bared at last.

For nine years it, along with many other wartime secrets, had been kept from the American public.

It is a story of the "inside" of radio plotting at the outset of the war, of intervention by the American steel kings and of a piece of detective work that once more outdoes fiction.

The United States came very close to armed revolt during the early days of American participation in the war, news stories of those days had it.

Schemes to cripple the nation's industry, through violence and sabotage, were hatched by the I. W. W. under the leadership of "Big Bill" Haywood, it was said, in the hope of bringing about defeat abroad and the downfall of hated "capitalism" at home.

"Captain X" Steps In  
One man hired by the United States Steel Corporation, thwarted the reputed intrigue, the story of "Captain X" and the I. W. W. has it.

The anonymity of "Captain X" with which the man was cloaked now gives way to his identification as Charles G. Baksey, two-titled soldier of fortune and world rover.

Through his work, "Big Bill" Haywood and scores of his lieutenants were sent to prison. Through his work, such sensational wartime raids on the I. W. W. as that at Duluth were brought about.

All the time Baksey was a secret operative for the United States Steel Corporation. He now is director of the Bureau of Railway Intelligence, an organization formed to stop ticket frauds.

Was Haywood's Aide  
Baksey entered the I. W. W. and became one of its most gifted agitators, more than that, as part of his counterplot, he actually made himself Haywood's most trusted aide. Haywood gave him the task of bringing anti-military intrigue to a head, and Baksey risked his life a dozen times to do it—only at the last minute, he turned over to the government enough evidence to blast the intrigue to fragments.

Baksey was born in Hungary. He ran away from home, wandered about the world, came to America and became a citizen. He joined the United States Coast Guard and was discharged for fighting a petty officer; became a pugilist, went to sea again, saw a mutiny off

(Continued on Page 2.)

## Service to Connecticut Folk Earns 9 Million for Utilities

Hartford, Dec. 4.—Stockholders of Connecticut Utilities received \$9,714,060.73 in dividends in the calendar year of 1925, according to the annual report of the Public Utilities commission submitted yesterday to Governor Trumbull. The dividends are from earnings of telephone, electric, gas and water companies and are in addition to dividends from interstate companies operating in Connecticut such as telegraph, express and transportation companies.

Electric companies of the state paid \$2,569,814.99 in dividends; gas companies paid \$1,638,340; and electric companies paid \$2,505,904.75.

Among large dividend payers were Hartford Electric Light, \$995,065; United Illuminating, \$977,155; Eastern Power Co., \$255,000; New Haven Gas Light Co., \$495,000; Bridgeport Gas Light Co., \$302,500; Hartford Gas Light Co., \$302,500; Connecticut Light and Power Co., \$1,344,160; Connecticut Power Co., \$848,289; Derby Gas and Electric Co., \$205,710; Stamford Gas and Electric Co., \$174,687; Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., \$4,000; New Haven Water Co., \$298,444; and Ansonia Water Co., \$146,000.

## NEW LONDON BLAZE RUINS FINE CHURCH

### Second Cong. Edifice Practically Destroyed in Fire Sailors Help to Fight.

New London, Dec. 4.—The handsome structure of the Second Congregational church at Broad and Williams street, one of the finest religious edifices in this part of the state, was practically destroyed by a fire which it took several fire companies and a detachment of sailors from the Coast Guard Base four hours to subdue yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

The fire started under the organ. It was discovered by the sexton, Ralph Edson.

Pastor Fights Blaze  
Edson used a fire extinguisher and then summoned the pastor of the church, Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D. D. Together they fought the flames in hope of avoiding the summoning of the fire department and the use of water in the beautifully decorated building.

When the firemen were called the blaze had gained great headway.

The main auditorium was thoroughly burned out and the newly renovated annex and parish house, attached, were in ruins except for the side walls.

## VENISON DINNER FOR KIWANIS

Members of the Manchester Kiwanis club will eat a venison dinner next Wednesday night at the Hebron Game club. The venison has been provided by N. B. Richards, Frank Cheney, Jr., and Fred T. Bligh. Governor Philbrook of the Kiwanis New England district will be present.

The supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. and will take the place of the regular Kiwanis luncheon. Members are advised to take the Camp Meeting Woods road to the game club, as the Bolton Center road is under construction.

## WEEKS OF QUAKE RACK RUSS REGION

### Long Series of Tremors Near Caspian Has Killed Many Thousands Homeless.

Moscow, Dec. 4.—Another severe earthquake has rocked the Leninakan district, destroying the villages of Kapil. A prolonged succession of earthquakes in this area has been occurring for several weeks and has leveled many villages, caused hundreds of deaths and left thousands homeless and suffering from exposure and want.

Scientists are puzzled by the six weeks of subterranean convulsions, which have been accompanied of late by volcanic eruptions on islands in the Caspian sea.

## 130 CASES ON DOCKET, NO TRIALS EXPECTED

### 31 Prisoners in Fairfield County Jail Can Plead Guilty or Wait Chance for Trial.

Bridgeport, Dec. 4.—Thirty-one persons are confined in the county jail here awaiting appearance before the December term of the superior court which opens next Tuesday afternoon and there are, including bail cases, 130 items on the docket. But W. H. Comley, state's attorney, believes no trials will be held because Judge A. C. Baldwin is scheduled to open court elsewhere early in January. Only cases in which pleas of guilty are entered will be disposed of at the December term.

## WILD AUTOMOBILIST KILLS ONE, HURTS TWO.

Millbury, Mass., Dec. 4.—Hudson Lynch, ten years old, was killed, Mrs. Irene M. Dunn, 23, was seriously injured, and George E. Conley, 14, suffered a concussion of the brain when an automobilist, running wild with his car, mowed them down on the state highway early today.

# ACQUITTAL PUTS HALL CASE ON THE SHELF

## REFEREE STOLE NEGRO'S TITLE, CHICAGO SAYS

### Sports Editor Denounce Walker - Flowers Fight Verdict as "in the Bag"; Affair May Be Probed.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Chicago is seething with a new boxing scandal today. The decision awarding Mickey Walker the middleweight crown of Tiger Flowers was branded by newspaper writers as "in the bag." Right down the line, with one exception, sport editors loudly shouted the colored boxer was held up and his head-piece snatched in the dark.

The Illinois boxing commission took no steps but refused to deny a report that the bout "might be investigated."

May Be a Probe  
Action toward a probe by the commission may be based on the published statement of a Chicago sports editor today to the effect that "the announced last Thursday night Walker-Flowers fight was 'in the bag' according to reports from New York."

The same writer called the decision of Referee Benny Yanger the "biggest steal in Illinois boxing circles since the famous Gans-McGovern fight."

"I do not want the title unless I won it fairly," Walker, the new champion, said today. "I think I did do that. But anyway, I will give Flowers a return bout just as soon as he wants it and I don't care where we fight."

## CHILDREN STEAL CHECKS FOR PICTURES OF SANTA

Springfield, Dec. 4.—Investigation here into the failure of several Christmas club members to receive their checks from the docket. But W. H. Comley, state's attorney, believes no trials will be held because Judge A. C. Baldwin is scheduled to open court elsewhere early in January. Only cases in which pleas of guilty are entered will be disposed of at the December term.

## WOMEN JURORS ARE QUICK WITH VERDICT

### Decide Damage Case in Atlantic City With Only 20 Minutes' Talk.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 4.—That an "all-woman" jury is capable of making up its mind expeditiously was demonstrated in the Circuit Court of Atlantic County. The twelve women called upon to decide the merits of the case of the Huber Investment Company of Philadelphia against John B. Cantant of Vineland brought in a verdict for \$25,411 for the defendant after deliberating less than twenty minutes. When the women retired to deliberate the Court assigned two women constables to attend them.

The investment company sued Cantant for \$704, alleged to have been due on an auto. Cantant put in a counter claim, declaring that the company had seized the car after he had paid \$300 on it, and he sought one-third of this amount.

## CANTONESE TO AID IN YALE-IN-CHINA WORK

### Medical School to Share in Funds Supplied by Radical Government.

New Haven, Dec. 4.—The medical school of Yale-in-China, the branch of the New Haven university in the Far East, is to share in funds supplied by the Cantonese government which controls the province in which Yale-in-China is located. Announcement of the fact that the Cantonese government has taken an interest in the Yale institution was made here today.

The announcement made here declares that while the Cantonese government is being directed by Russian Soviet advisors, the Chinese refuse to permit themselves to be dictated by the Soviet. In providing funds the Cantonese government promises to cut off the head of any Chinese who may appropriate any of the money to his own uses.

## Simpson "Done," Murder Joins Unsolved Mysteries

### LAYS EVEN BASEBALL GAMBLING TO G. O. P.

Kansas City, Dec. 4.—Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the Senate investigating committee who leaves here tonight for Washington, said today there was a possibility his committee would investigate a report from New York that a New York gambling syndicate took bets on baseball pools and stock market reports and placed them at the disposal of Republicans who supported the ticket.

The senator refused to comment further.

## CHAPLIN TO LISTEN TO BID OF MILLION

### Might Consider Paying That Much to Settle With Wife; Wants Children.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—"No word yet reached any decision." This was the statement made today by attorneys for Charles Chaplin, film comedian, and his wife, the former Lita Gray, following a conference to discuss the recent separation of Chaplin and his wife. It is thought improbable a reconciliation between Chaplin and his wife can be effected, according to friends of both.

Both Retiree  
Meanwhile Mrs. Chaplin has refused to appear, and her husband is equally reticent.

Chaplin intimated however, that he would fight for the custody of his two children.

Mrs. Chaplin, according to one source, is seeking a property settlement. The amount mentioned was said to be a million dollars.

Chaplin is reported to be willing to consider a proposition.

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## TRAPPED IN HOME, TWO SISTERS BURN TO DEATH

Fulton, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Trapped in their bedroom on the second floor of their home here, Eva Dwyer, 18, and her half-sister, Mary Poquet, 12, were burned to death early today.

## Jury, Out 5 Hours, Took But Two Ballots, the First Showing Two For Conviction; Mrs. Hall Greets Verdict With Stolid Calm; Dr. Hall Murder Indictment to Be Dropped; Juror and Hotel Man Near to Fist Battle.

Somerville, N. J., Dec. 4.—Judge Charles Parker today nolle prossed the murder indictments remaining against Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her brothers, Henry and William Stevens, and their cousin, Henry B. Carpenter, Attorney-General Hatzelbach acquiesced in the action.

The verdict, which had been almost universally anticipated, was much longer delayed than had been expected, but as even Prosecutor Alexander Simpson had hoped for nothing more than a possible disagreement, the crisis of the long notorious case failed to create any great excitement in the courtroom.

Mrs. Hall received her acquittal with much the same phlegmatic calm that has marked her deportment throughout the trial.

Move to Free Defendants  
Local machine to forever free Mrs. Hall and her brothers of charges in connection with the unsolved murder of Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Mills was to be set in motion here today.

Application for bail for Henry and Willie Stevens was to be made in court this morning, following the verdict of "not guilty" of the murder of Mrs. Mills in the long jury charged with the murder. They are still under indictment charged with the murder of Dr. Hall.

Their cousin, Henry De La Bruyere Carpenter, Wall street broker, is under indictment in connection with both murders. Like Willie and Henry Stevens, he has been confined in the Somerset county jail. It was understood that application for his bail would also be made today on the ground that the "not guilty" verdict included him even, though he was not on trial, but was to have been given a separate trial later.

The nolle prosequing of all charges against all four is now the objective of the "million dollar defense." They expressed the opinion that last night's verdict established the innocence of their clients beyond any doubt, or as Mrs. Hall expressed it, "no not only the people of New Jersey, but all the people of the United States."

Simpson Through  
Even the famous special prosecutor, Alexander Simpson, has announced that he has "washed his hands of the Hall-Mills case" and indicated he would submit his resignation as special prosecutor to Gov. A. Harry Moore who appointed him some months back to make a thorough and intensive investigation of the murder mystery which had reached the proportions of a national scandal.

There was every indication today that the Hall-Mills murder case has passed into the long list of unsolved crimes. It is regarded as unlikely that Henry Carpenter will ever be brought to trial or that the state of New Jersey will attempt to try Mrs. Hall and her brothers on the indictment charging them with the murder of Rev. Hall, the only indictment remaining against them.

Same Stole  
Mrs. Hall, who is free on \$30,000 bail, spent the night quietly in her home in New Brunswick, she took the verdict of the jury without manifesting the slightest emotion. She was pale, repressed, stood to the end. She and her brothers came into the courtroom a few minutes before the jury filed in to report their verdict. The judge had warned against any demonstration.

Not a muscle of her face changed.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## All Around the Town With the Cartoonist by Harry Anderson



"Captain X" and His Quarry



"Big Bill" Haywood Baksey's dope

MAN WHO BEAT WAR REVOLT PLOT UNVEILED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cape Horn, wandered back to the United States and finally landed with the Department of Justice. At the outbreak of the World War Baksey was detained and given by the United States Steel Corporation the job of "getting on the inside" of the I. W. W., he related. He went to New York, donned the garb of a Hungarian immigrant, and went to Cleveland, O.

Became an Agitator At Cleveland, as "Charles G. Albis," he joined the I. W. W., fought his way into notice, and soon became one of the accepted leaders. When the I. W. W. held a national convention at Chicago "Albis" was the chief delegate of the Cleveland group. He drew notice at the convention by pleading for a postponement of the strike "until the time is more ripe."

For some time he posed as a soap-box agitator, and on several occasions was clubbed by the police. But he wanted to get closer to Haywood than he had yet done, so he evolved a daring new plan.

He went to Haywood and told him that he was in love with the daughter of an Oklahoma farmer. The farmer had struck oil and became rich, he said, and the girl feared that she married "Albis" his I. W. W. associates would fear that he was betraying them by marrying into the capitalist class and would kill him.

Swallows the Bait Haywood "fell." He offered to arrange the marriage, particularly when "Albis" pointed out that his bride's money could be used for I. W. W. purposes. So Haywood wrote to the "sweetheart" who was really none other than Mrs. Baksey—and told her to come to Chicago and see him.

She did. Haywood "convinced" her that through his special dispensation it would be safe for her and "Albis" to be married. He accompanied the couple to the courthouse to get a license and, as a final act of graciousness, gave the bride away at the faked wedding. "Albis" was content. He now was one of Haywood's closest friends. The time was near when Haywood would begin to let him have inside knowledge of what was planned.

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ACQUITTAL PUTS HALL CASE ON THE SHELF

(Continued from Page 4.)

ed when the foreman said: "Not Guilty." Her brother Henry was equally grave. Willie, however, smiles—he even forgot that he still was a prisoner and shook hands with Judge Frank L. Cleary.

Reporter Squelched Even to the very end the trial was dramatic. It started dramatically and it finished that way. When the news "flashed" on the verdict was announced, an enterprising reporter tried to get out of the barred courtroom to give the news to his paper first, disregarding the order of Judge Parker that no one leave while the verdict was being given. Two policemen fell upon the luckless newspaperman and he was quickly hustled, fighting all the way, up before the judge, who had solemnly warned that any one disobeying his orders would be in contempt of court.

Another newspaperman rose at the press table and shouted his protest against the rough treatment of the reporter. The judge righted a bad situation by quietly admonishing the reporter and letting him go.

Jurors Are Sore It was said today that the elderly jurors took two ballots, and that the first one was ten for acquittal and two for conviction. The jurors, after it was all over, still were testy over the charges that they had been lax in their duty, that days ago they had made up their minds to free the defendants and that one or two of them had bravely dozed during the trial. Last night one of the jurors, John Young, a sixty-year-old farmer, met Gilbert A. Van Doren, the 73-year-old owner of the Colonial hotel, who made the first charge against the jurors, and a fist fight was narrowly averted.

Case Over, Moore Indicates. Trenton, N. J., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, will not be prosecuted further on the charge that they murdered the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, according to Governor A. Harry Moore.

"I think the state has gone far enough," Gov. Moore said. "We are prosecuting no more. However, I am to confer with Prosecutor Simpson and then I shall know better what course to pursue."

SO THE AUTOMOBILE MADE AMERICA DRY!

New York—The automobile has proved the need for prohibition and was one of the principal factors in making America dry, says Dr. Rudolph M. Binder, professor of sociology in New York University.

"The almost universal use of the automobiles in the United States today makes the law prohibiting alcohol drinks a social necessity," Dr. Binder says.

"Railroads learned through sad and expensive accidents that employees could not be allowed liberty of intoxicating drinks. "The driver of an automobile has come to stand in about the same position as the locomotive engineer. In driving his car through heavy traffic he may cause many accidents if not in full possession of his faculties.

"With the coming of the automobile into popular use people began to realize the similarity in responsibility between the driver of an automobile and a train and used legal means against the drink that endangered their own lives and property."

GIVES UP BADGE New York—Otto Urban took detective lessons by mail. He bought a revolver. Then he shot himself accidentally, and when he recovered was arrested for possessing weapons. So he has given up his correspondence school badge.

Sauerkraut shipments coming within the jurisdiction of the federal food and drugs act will be watched by food-inspectors to determine if the sauerkraut meets the federal standard announced last year, according to officials of the Bureau of Chemistry.

A new product, made entirely from the juice of the sugar cane, and called "cane cream," has been originated by the Bureau of Chemistry. "Cane cream" has the color of cane syrup and the smooth, attractive consistency of the soft centers of chocolate-coated cream candy.

New areas freed of cattle-fever ticks in Arkansas, Florida, Texas and Virginia will be released from federal quarantine by the Department of Agriculture on December 1.

Arrangements for establishing a federal live poultry inspection service in New York City have been completed. Hens should be forced to eat mash by limiting their supply of scratch grain. Liberal supplies and a limited consuming demand have held mill-feed prices early in November at the lowest level for this time of the year since 1921, according to Department of Agriculture reports.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Bissell street is receiving treatment at the Hartford hospital.

Paul Latimer of 132 Birch street leaves Monday for a three months' visit in Europe.

FEDERAL FARM FACTS

This season's gross financial returns of agriculture will be about the same as last year's, says the Department of Agriculture. Spring wheat, cotton and apples have made the poorest showing of the season.

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STATE Today CONTINUOUS 2.15 to 10.30 5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

DORIS KENYON IN "Ladies At Play" Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday

BACK AGAIN! WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW" A Paramount Picture

LOBSTER SHELL SILK IS NEWEST PRODUCT Washington—Artificial silk produced by a new process from the bony structure of lobster and crab shells is the latest contribution of science to the textile industry.

CADMAN IN REMNANCE ON LAW Washington, Dec. 4.—An opinion that it will do the churches no harm "to have their faith in legislation somewhat chastened" is expressed by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, President of the American Council of Churches, in the current bulletin of that organization. Urging less dependence on laws and more reliance on the training of the individual in moral character, Dr. Cadman cites the changed outlook about regeneration through politics by free churchmen in England.

PUPILS' JEWELS London.—A student, 7, used to go to school at West Coker. One day he found a silver bracelet and took it to school. His teacher told him to wear it. The boy's father was sent home. Father bought her a gold bracelet and took her to school himself. Meanwhile the school board met and decided that no child wearing bracelets or similar adornments could be admitted. The affair finally reached the Ministry of Education which upheld the school officials.

Devil Dogs Take Wing Three of the Marine tri-transcontinental planes, piloted by non-commissioned officers, shortly after they left Quantico, Va., for San Diego, Cal., on the second leg of the flight. Their journey totaled 7,000 miles. It was undertaken to demonstrate the practicability of quickly transporting aerial squadrons from coast to coast.

Opening Announcement of our CHRISTMAS CLUB A Cordial Invitation is extended to Everybody to Join. Its for Men, Women, Boys and Girls in every walk of life— START NOW and have plenty for Next Xmas. We have Clubs small enough for the baby and big enough for the business or professional man and woman. Club to fit the needs of every one—starting with 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00 or more weekly. The Club is not alone intended to have Xmas money but is a splendid way to have money for future needs, such as TAXES, INSURANCE, EDUCATION, COAL, DOCTOR OR CURRENT BILLS. It helps keep you clear of debt, and gives you money when you need it most. It helps all have money that might otherwise be spent. JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY and prepare for your future needs. Have every member of your family join. Next Christmas you will be glad you did so. JOIN TODAY The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn. Be Sure to Get a Key

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Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

# CHURCHES

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the chime.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

Rev. Myron E. Genter, superintendent of the Norwich District, will preach.

The vested choir will sing "When in the East Daylight Glimmering" by Rheinberger, and "Father of Mercies" by Waddington.

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League. Subject: "My Search for Christ." Leader, Miss Mabel M. Pollard.

6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Senior Epworth League. Leader, Miss Elizabeth Barrett. Subject: "A Prophet of the Dawn."

8:45 p. m.—Ministry of the chime.

7:00 p. m.—Evening service. Miss Mabel Pollard, speaker. Subject: "Here Am I, Lord, Send Me."

Church quartette will sing. Monday, 7:10 p. m.—Meeting of Christmas Sale committee.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Sunday school board. Written reports, a demonstration of work by the Junior Department, and reports from the State Convention.

Following the board meeting there will be a reception and social time for all those who took part in the Biblical drama.

Tuesday, 2:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the church parlor.

Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker of South Willington, a delegate to the National W. C. T. U. convention will bring "Echoes from Los Angeles."

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls.

Wednesday, 3:00-10:00 p. m.—"Festival of the Months."azaar. This is the annual Christmas sale conducted by the Ladies' Aid society. This year all of the church organizations are affiliating. Cafeteria supper will be served from five o'clock throughout the evening.

Thursday, 6:45 p. m.—Class in the "Life of Paul."

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "Revival Under Josiah."

8:45 p. m.—Classes in the "Life of Christ."

Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League.

7:00 p. m.—Pastor's Preparatory Membership class.

Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the King's Herald.

## NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John E. Duxbury

Sunday, 10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "The True Foundation for our Hope of Heaven." Appropriate music.

12:05—Bible school.

6:30—Epworth League and evening service. Special speaker, Rev. William F. Davis. Come out and hear him.

Wednesday, 7:00—Junior choir rehearsal in the church. Sharp at 7:00.

8:00—A great address on India by a great speaker, Dr. Charles F. Lipp, nineteen years in India. Superintendent of the "Criminal Tribes Settlement," Gokak Falls, India. Don't miss this great treat. Offering will be taken.

Friday—The Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual sale in Hollister street school hall to begin at seven o'clock. The sale will offer fancy work, aprons, fish pond, pop corn, home made candy, ice cream, soda, frankfurts and coffee. At 8:45 an entertainment "How We Earned Our Dollar" will be put on by ladies of Vernon. Special music.

## ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann

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

## ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Neil, B. D. Rev. David Kelly, M. A.

Services on Sunday, Dec. 5th as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Holy Communion. The rector will preach. Subject: "The Word of God."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

5:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. The Curate will preach. Sermon topic: "Lessons from the Book of Jonah."

Monday, Dec. 6.—Regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly society.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7:00 p. m.—Galaha Club meeting.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p. m.—Senior confirmation. Rev. Mr. Kelly.

Friday, Dec. 10, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Candidates.

4:30 p. m.—Junior Confirmation class. Rev. Mr. Neff.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 7:00 p. m.—Junior Confirmation class. Rev. Mr. Kelly.

Friday, Dec. 10.—The ladies' societies will hold a supper, entertainment and sale in the Parish House. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Evening, Dec. 12.—The Rector will preach at the evening service in St. Monica's church, Hartford.

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

Plans are under way for the annual Every Member Canvass to be held the week of December 12 to 19.

## SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

10:30 a. m.—Morning service. 12:00—Sunday school.

6:15 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:00—Communion service.

7:30—Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

7:00—Saturday evening, supper and annual meeting of the Sunshine club.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin

Morning services tomorrow will begin at 10:30 and Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. The young people will meet at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.

The week: Monday, 7:30—Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

Friday, 7:30—Class meeting.

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

English services will be held tomorrow at this church in the morning at 10:45 and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Ralph Mortinson will preach.

The week: Thursday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid Society. Friday, 8—Men's society.

## SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott

Major and Mrs. Bates, new division officers, will have charge of all services tonight and tomorrow at the Citadel. This will be the first appearance of the major and his wife in Manchester.

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

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship—10:30.

Prelude—Hymn of the Nuns—Lefebure-Wely.

Anthem—Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord—Garrett.

Anthem—Oh, Jerusalem from the Coming of the King—Buck.

Address—By Pres. E. A. Paddock. Topic—Roughing It Among the Rockies.

Postlude—Marche in D. Major—Guilmant.

Musical vespers at 5 o'clock. Prelude—To the Rising Sun—Toccyson.

Vesper Hymn—Now on Land and Sea descending—Dykes.

Anthem—The Wings of Morning—Scott.

Mrs. Dunham, Mr. Ledstedt, Mr. Johnson.

The Receptional—De Koven. Offertory—Andante Cantabile—Tschalkowski.

Cantique de Noel—Adam.

Mr. Ledstedt and choir.

Homing—Mr. Johnson.

Goin' Home—Mr. Johnson.

The Largo From the New World Symphony—Dvorak.

Arranged by William A. Fischer.

Vesper Hymn—Now the day is over—Barby.

Sunday school, 12 o'clock—Classes for all ages.

Men's League, 12 o'clock. Leader Mr. Samuel Bohlin. Speaker Pres. E. A. Paddock. Topic—"Frontier Home Missions."

The Gyp club, 6 o'clock. Leader Robert Russell. Speaker, Pres. E. A. Paddock. Topic: "A Cowboy's Religion."

Monday, 4:00—Troubadors.

Monday, 6:30—Men's League Supper. Committee in charge, Carroll Hutchinson, Leonard Church, and Rhey Braithwaite.

Tuesday, 7:30—Men's League Bowling team at Murphy's alleys.

Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserves.

Thursday, 7:30—Hi-Y Club.

Friday, 7:30—Business meeting of all the officers and teachers in the Sunday school.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Junior basketball game with the team from the Methodist Episcopal church.

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen

At the Sunday morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach upon the theme "Our Church Today and Tomorrow," and music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude: A Song of Adoration—Stoughton.

Anthem: "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord"—Garrett.

Offertory: Processional—Hackett.

Sunday school will be at the usual hour of 12:10. The newly organized Men's Class of the Men's Club will hold its second meeting.

Topic: "Our Relations With Europe."

The Christian Endeavor society will attend a union gathering at the Congregational church, West Hartford, tomorrow evening at 7:30. The young people are requested to meet at the church at 6:15. Automobiles will be provided for all who wish to go.

Notes

Around the supper table last Thursday evening, the canvassers met in conference preparatory to the Every Member Canvass to take place Sunday afternoon, December 12. This group and the church as a whole surely wish to say "thank you" to the Christian Endeavorers, who solicited and served the supper, and to those who furnished the tasty dishes for the table.

The Missionary auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Lenora Palmer, 45 Hudson street.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Charles J. Strickland, 165 Main street on Wednesday afternoon, December 8 from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Next Thursday evening, December 9, at 6:30, will be served the first of the series of Church Night Suppers. An enjoyable program will be presented. There are a few tickets left for those who wish to attend.

## WINDSORVILLE ANNUAL SALE AND SUPPER

Thursday—The Ladies' Aid of the Windsorville Methodist church will hold their annual sale on Thursday beginning at four o'clock and will be followed by a supper consisting of oysters in many forms, and this will be followed by an entertainment given by Ellington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Evans of Virginia, visited at Autumn View Farm recently. Mrs. Evans lived at one time on the place now owned by George D. Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer of Manchester visited at J. E. Kingsbury's Wednesday.

Franklin Orcutt has gone to Vermont and New York state locking up a carload of cows. He was last heard from in Essex and expects to be home soon.

The ladies' annual Xmas sale is to be held Wednesday evening, December 8 at 7 p. m. A baked bean supper will be served any time after 6 p. m. A short entertainment will be given free by some of the school children. The sale consists of fancy and useful articles, aprons, Japanese gifts, candy, etc. The Sunshine Bags will be called in on this date and are to be given Mrs. J. N. Atwood.

Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. O. H. observed Past Masters night Thursday evening. Several past masters were present. The single members of the Grange had to furnish the supper for this meeting, owing to the fact that the married members won out on the competitive program between the married and single members.

# The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

## AN ORIENTAL IDYLL

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 5 is Ruth and Naomi—"The Book of Ruth."

This is a woman-story. Also it is a family story. And a Bible Lands place story. The Romance of Ruth is an oriental idyll that has been called the loveliest tale in all literature. Sunday Schools turn aside for a week from a study of the national vicissitudes of Israel to dwell upon the experiences of three widows in a lonely land.

Best stories are always of individuals. Great writing makes particular human beings to live again. Is it not a divine trait for persons, one by one? The famine in Judah would have been forgotten in a decade had it not produced the tragedy of Naomi, Ruth and Orpah; which has made it an immortal memory.

The Story Back of the Lesson—Like everything else in the Bible, this story is clearer by its background. The story land of Judah, which has only grudgingly yielded a livelihood to man throughout the ages, failed its people, who, like all orientals, lived close to the borderline of hunger at all times.

Ever in sight from the heights of Judah, across the deep, deep valley of the Jordan, stood the fertile uplands of Moab, the inheritance of Reuben. Ask any of the relatively few travellers who have visited this rather troublous Arab-ruled region, and he will tell you that the soil is like that of America "out west," and that these fat and productive fields are in sharp contrast to the sterility of Palestine.

So the thoughts of the famine victims in Judah naturally turned to Moab, only a few days distant, journeying afoot or on donkeys. The most enterprising Judahs were pulled up and moved. Among these was Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, and their two sons, Mahlon and Chilion. So successful were they in Moab, that the family of Elimelech stayed on for ten years. His sons married Moabite wives, Ruth and Orpah.

First Elimelech died, and then the two sons; for Moab is a violent land of swift death. Three childless wives were left behind. That tragedy is as old as life, and as new as today's newspaper. In such trouble, before the days of life insurance and of independent careers, women turned to their families. So Naomi proposed to go back to Bethlehem, and advised her daughter-in-law to seek their old homes.

An Early Mother-in-Law Story—Giving the lie to the cruel and foolish stories about mothers-in-law, these three women dwelt together in tender affection and mutual understanding. Consider the beautiful words with which Naomi tried to send off the widows of her sons bidding them make new homes for themselves:—"Jehovah deal kindly with you, as ye have dealt with the dead, and with me. I would grant you that ye may find rest, each of you in the house of her husband."

Then she kissed them, and they lifted up their voice and wept. Argument followed; the daughters-in-law were for staying by Naomi but she pleaded that she had no sons to fill her husband's law of marrying the widows of the others. Each thought first of the other. Love law ruled all. A fairer picture of domestic fidelity, and of family affection's bonds forged in the furnace of affliction, and of reverent dependence upon God, may not be found in print. The cluster of three weeping women is a heartening spectacle; not unnoticed by heaven.

So Orpah kissed her mother-in-law; but Ruth clave unto her—"bade a job of deeper feeling. When Ruth was urged to return with her sister-in-law, she uttered the most beautiful words of loving loyalty ever recorded in human speech:—"And I entreat me not to leave thee, and to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people; and thy God my God."

Leaping out from these sublime words of Scripture stands in splendor the truth that loyalty is the crown of love. Some modern women may play fast and loose with their hearts' allegiance, but they are not of the Ruth breed. Love without loyalty never was love. Constancy is of the very nature of true affection. No other virtue so well becomes the human heart as simple steadfastness. "Eating bread of His own." He loved them into the end." Such was the quality of Ruth's greatest Descendant, Jesus; for by way of this Moabite great-grandmother of David, the universal strain entered the blood of the Saviour.

Facing Life Alone—Two lonely, bereaved women, with their meager household goods piled upon a humble donkey, made the long journey back to Bethlehem. First they went down the pass from Moab's windy, fertile heights, to the lush gardens and heat of the Jordan Depression. Across this long, flat, gray stretch of country they plodded, until they began climbing the high road that wound upward to the hills of

## PRIZE DESIGNS MAY MAKE IDEAL STREET

Miami, Fla.—America's ideal street will be the Biscayne Boulevard, which skirts Biscayne Bay along the Miami shore, if the prize winning designs for street traffic control and lighting standards, and for model gasoline stations, are fully adopted.

St. Grillo of New York won first prize of \$1,000 for the best type of observation towers and traffic signal standards, in a competition conducted by the Biscayne Boulevard Association, for use on that street. H. Roy Kelley of Los Angeles received \$750 for his best design of suitable gasoline stations for the same highway.

The purpose of the competition was to seek ideas for the best ways to improve this new street. It is 100 feet wide and extends three and a half miles along the bay, joining the Dixie Highway to the north.

## KILLS WHITE DUCK

Brookfield, Mo.—Frank Rogers went out to get some ducks for dinner. He was standing in the blinds watching a flock come in and when they settled he noticed that the leader was snow white. Never having seen or heard of a white mallard he thought his eyes were playing pranks upon him. But he pulled up and shot, with the result that an albino duck is now being stuffed for presentation to the local club.

Fewer than 3 per cent of the farms in America are receiving electric service from electric central power stations.

## VICTORY IN DEFEAT

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson, Dec. 5. Thy people shall be my people, and by God my God.—Ruth 1:10

With the Israelites it was a ruling passion to have an heir to inherit the parental estate and perpetuate the family name. To fail in this was a most grievous affliction, and special laws of marriage were provided against failure. The book of Ruth beautifully reveals the providence that brought to Ruth, after enduring long and sore affliction, the fulfillment of her great desire for a son, the comfort of her old age; for she was faithful to the Jewish laws of the times.

The same Providence is still over everyone who is devotedly loyal to the law of the Lord, though outward it may seem for a long time that all is failure. The attainment of our natural desires is not the determining factor in the Lord's sight, yet it may illustrate the enduring good that is always first with Him. Let us illustrate. A young man wants an education. He enters college. His means are insufficient, and he is compelled to abandon his desire. He does it cheerfully, graciously yielding to conditions. He enters business. He is successful. He marries, secures a pleasant home, and enters with delight in charmingly furnishing it. His marriage proves a failure. His home is broken up. He endures those heart-rending pains through which the divorced go. Yet he resolves not to become embittered, but to be just and kind to all. Then dreaded disease attacks. He knows that it is fatal. He faces it with resignation, fearlessly, and uncompromisingly, leaving all to the Lord. He dies. People exclaim, the end of a courageous, but wrecked and ruined life! But was it? Look deeper. Does

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## It's Tough On Santy Claus

Yes sir, things sure is different from what they wuz here thirty—forty—fifty years ago when you an' me wuz kids—er seems like it anyhow—an' if you got a couple o' youngsters around now-a-days you know what I mean. Why Santy Claus used t' be a cinch—went over easy. Nother unreasonable 'bout it an' th' results wuz us'ally 100 per cent satisfiyin'.

But now, by golly, it takes a Chinese lawyer t' put over th' Santy Claus story. Th' old boy don't seem t' stand on his own feet any more—an' 'tain't surprisin', seem' what he's up against. 'Twas bad enough when they built so many houses without no fireplace—Johnny hed t' laugh that off somehow. But what you goin' t' do with him when their ain't so much ez a kitchen range in th' place er chimney hole any bigger'n a gas pipe—an' radio wires all over th' roof—an' nobody ever seen a sleigh any more an' how cud th' blame thing go—an' they even go an' discover th' North Pole. Yes sir, I want t' tell you, it's a tough case fer old Santy Claus.

An' if a Chinese lawyer kin prove it, you gotta have a bootlegger's income t' back it up, an' that's tougher yet. Seems like you're better off t' prove they ain't no Santy Claus, 'cause nine times out o' ten he don't run true t' form. A pair o' skates fer sonny an' a mamma doll er two don't fill th' bill nohow. No sir, science an' invenshun is all right, an' advertisin' too—but they sure hev give th' youngsters big ideas, an' Santy Claus hez got t' go th' limit t' give satisfaction.

But they's a pile o' fun in it fer all that—an' we aim t' give old Santy Claus all the help we kin, 'cause when all's said an' done, Christmas is for th' kids first an' foremost. An' th' way I figure it is this—your cheap toys an' nick-nacks won't please the kiddies t'day. No sir! But when it comes to a real good bike, er a sled that steers, er a first class doll carriage, er a scooter, er kiddie car er somethin' like that—then you've said somethin'.

An' we've got 'em here. Good ones—not th' kind that's here t'day an' gone t'morrow. An' little chairs an' rockers, an' desks an' tables, an' red riders an' walkers, an' play yards an' tricycles. Yes sir, you'd be surprised what you kin do fer Christmas in a furniture store—an' fer stuff o' this class you'll do it cheaperest here, too. So if you want t' give th' kids a real kick out o' Santy Claus, just do some shoppin' here—an' maybe 'twon't be so hard on the old boy after all.



## South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER.

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45—Preacher, Rev. Myron E. Genter of Norwich.

6:00—Epworth League Devotional Meeting.

7:00—Preacher, Miss M. M. Pollard, Director of Religious Education.

COME AND WORSHIP. COME, COME.

## THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.

TWO SERVICES THAT ARE DIFFERENT. AT THE MORNING SERVICE (10.30)

President A. E. Paddock, a home missionary of long and distinguished service will speak on "ROUGHING IT AMONG THE ROCKIES"

AT THE VESPERS, 5.00

A Double Quartet will give an "Hour of Familiar Music."

This type of service is unique.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1926.

GONE TOO FAR.

Secretary Kellogg has gone too far in the Nicaragua affair.

If the cause that he has taken with relation to Nicaragua is persisted in he and his peculiar notions of an American foreign policy are going to make the most serious trouble for the Coolidge administration that it has faced—by far.

The United States has no business whatever interfering with the internal affairs of Nicaragua, any more than it has interfering with the internal affairs of Italy, which are not conducted at all according to the ideas of a majority of the American people.

It has interfered, flagrantly, and greatly to the discommoder of many citizens who believe that it is their country's business to play fair with little nations as well as with great ones.

Now the interference has led to a situation which is excessively dangerous. The revolutionary Liberals of Nicaragua, refusing to recognize the right of Secretary Kellogg to select their ruler for them, persist in carrying on their revolution—

armed conflict with the government that Mr. Kellogg established and which Mr. Kellogg is backing.

Mr. Kellogg had some United States Marines landed in Nicaragua to prevent this very thing, no doubt thinking it would be quite unnecessary for them to do any shooting—that their mere presence would overwhelm the ambitions of the Nicaraguans to choose their own government and run their own affairs.

Now the grave complication arises that, if the Liberals meet with any success in their revolutionary warfare, the American Marines will either have to about-face, return to their ships and tacitly admit that the "whole performance was a huge bluff, or they will have to begin shooting people who, on their own soil, are engaged in the enterprise of establishing their own government instead of Mr. Kellogg's government.

Also, it is highly improbable that, whether the Nicaraguans are first class soldiers or not, they will submit to being killed by foreigners without killing some of the foreigners. And the upshot of that would be a casualty list of young Americans who enlisted to protect their own flag and their own constitution and to fight enemies of their own country—not to become something very like Hessians, fighting for a puppet president of Nicaragua picked by a handful of American traders and jammed down the Nicaraguans' throats by an American Secretary of State wholly out of accord with the general American viewpoint.

This thing should be stopped. It should be stopped now, before a single drop of American blood has been spilled.

Every impulse of fairness; every instinct of humanity; every bit of political and business wisdom in the country cries out against it.

PERFECT CASE. Boston has another perfect hysteria case. Presently its curiously maudlin population will be gushing and sobbing—ably abetted by Boston's plentiful yellow dailies—over the case of Genevieve Gedslum.

Genevieve is a sister of "Jerry the Pole." Jerry was one of a band of gallant youths who stuck up a payroll messenger and, when the messenger, having ideas of his own about duty, refused to deliver up his employers' money, shot him dead. Through some incomprehensible set of circumstances a Boston jury was found which did not altogether sympathize with "Jerry the Pole's" peculiar philosophy—possibly because he was a Pole. Anyhow, the jury did the extraordinary thing of finding Jerry guilty of murder, instead of acquitting him, as is the "Hub" way custom. And so Jerry was doomed to be electrocuted.

Genevieve, having sisterly objections to seeing her brother "cooked," took a chicken to him at the jail. Inside the chicken was a pistol, an automatic. With the automatic Jerry was supposed to kill a few more of those presumptuous individuals who were foolishly interfering with his career—in this case prison guards instead of payroll messengers—and walk out, to continue his worthwhile existence.

Unfortunately for Genevieve and Jerry somebody spotted the overweighted chicken, found the gun and spoiled the arrangements. Jerry stays in jail, waiting for what is to happen to him; and Genevieve faces a ten-year sentence.

Now listen for the howls of cultured Boston. Ow, the poor girl—and why wouldn't she help her brother out if she could!

There is no city in the land where so much love and sorrow can be worked up, over a criminal, as in that seat of learning and refinement we call Boston. Genevieve will have countless friends. If she does ten days, let alone ten years, it will be a marvel.

CANADA AND U. S. This newspaper has a penchant for standing on its own feet and on its own opinions. Because, however, it is read by a good many people who do not, perhaps, read many other papers, and because we know it to be frequently charged by extreme prohibitionists that its utterances express only a special and exceptional newspaper view of the eighteenth amendment and Volsteadism, we occasionally like to quote from some other and bigger paper on that subject.

The New York Herald Tribune has probably as high a reputation for respectability as any journal in America. It is bought and read by a superior class of people. It is a sound Republican organ. It is a leader of thought, not among low or dirty or vicious persons but among men and women of intellect and morality.

Here is what the Herald-Tribune has to say about the Ontario election: "Ontario has gone wet. Having been dry for ten years, the Canadian province has finally decided to abandon 'the horrors of prohibition,' as the experiment has been described by the Moderation League of Ontario. This, the latest election, is the fourth expression of public opinion; it is so frank a statement of general opinion that no doubt can be left in any one's mind.

There are no more official juvenile delinquents than there used to be. But there are a good many more juveniles fitting themselves for adult delinquency, just the same.

IN HOLLYWOOD. Hollywood matrimonial troubles are so common that to keep track of them would be as difficult as it would be useless. Nevertheless there are not many Charlie Chaplins, and because it has been a favorite belief of a great many film addicts that that quaint and adroit young man was head and shoulders above the ruck of the movie crowd in intellect and in general understanding of the fitness of things, they will be slow to believe that he has been guilty of any serious degree of mistreatment of the far-too-young bride. There will be much more readiness to believe the comedian's story that he was pestered half to death by the noise of a hoodlum party of his wife's giving and that their row was occasioned by his objections.

Just the same Chaplin is a mature and sophisticated person and his standing with his public is not improved by the fact that he was cheap enough not to leave a sixteen-year-old child alone in the first place.

Old Master's The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages; A day to childhood seems a year, And years like passing ages.

The gladness current of our youth, Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth Along its grassy borders.

But as the careworn cheek grows wan, And sorrow's shafts fly thicker, Ye stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom and breath, And life itself is vapid, Why as we reach the falls of death, Feel we its tide more rapid?

It may be strange—yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding, When one by one our friends have gone And left our bosoms bleeding?

Heaven gives our years of fading strength, Indemnifying fleetness; And those of youth, a seeming length, Proportion'd to their sweetness. —T. Campbell: The River of Life.

TOM SIMS SAYS we wonder how long it will be before the bootleggers find out how to distill a kick out of it.

Many women are still sentimental about dolls, says a dispatch describing doll "hospitals" in the cities. "Well, how about the men?"

An adding machine that takes the place of 200 clerks has been installed in New York city hall. You might say it adds figures but subtracts men.

Nearly every family in America owned its own car, it seemed to Queen Marie. The queen doesn't know the half of it!

DELIQUENCY. The Labor Department has discovered to be true something that a few persons half suspected but did not dare to fully believe, and which must come as a huge surprise to a great many others—that juvenile delinquents in the United States are declining in number.

A survey of fourteen cities throughout the country discloses that juvenile delinquency has decreased in nine communities and has increased only in four.

This is hardly short of astonishing in view of the daily reports of offenses of extraordinary precocity on the part of mere children—boy and girl bandits, youthful automobile thieves, high school drunkards and so forth.

However, it is possible that a great many people forget the procession of cheap little offenders who used to fill the children's courts in the great cities and frequently command the attention of town magistrates in the days before sinning became spectacular.

It is from the class which used to go to reformatories for breaking in back doors and stealing cigarettes that we get the gun waggling, braggart little stick-ups of today. It is from the class of girls who used to quietly slip away from home that we now get the 'boy bandits' chums.

WASHINGTON LETTER By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 4—Judicial dignity attains new heights in the conspiracy trial of Edward L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall.

Never was there such a combination of dignity on the bench, dignity at the counsel tables, dignity among newspapermen and spectators, and dignity at the door through which the outside world tries to crash.

For Justice Adolph A. Hoehling of the District Supreme Court is both stern and strict. His ideals of court procedure in an important case are high indeed. He declares that the courthouse is "dignity itself."

It would lessen the dignity of the court, he felt, to allow newspaper photographers to take pictures during the trial. It would lessen the dignity of the court to allow pictures to be taken, in advance, of the bare courtroom. It would even lessen the dignity of the court to allow any cameraman inside the courthouse at all, and thus far none has got in.

The photographers sent a messenger to the judge asking if they couldn't photograph the jury. The judge said "No," and that settled it. No staff of attendants ever took such pains to see that a jurist was obeyed.

"I'm trying to keep this courthouse clean, high-minded and dignified," says U. S. Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, who carries out Justice Hoehling's orders. "This isn't going to be another Hall-Mills case."

There aren't a third as many deputy marshals in the hall and at the Earl Carroll and Harry Daugherty trials in New York, but if those on the outside looking in started half-of-one percent as much "gate-crashing" in those cases the deputy marshals probably would bring in a machine-gun.

Instead of rioting at the main door, the would-be "crashers" merely plead in low and supplicant tones. The deputy marshal quietly tells them they can't come in without a ticket, and there's no argument.

Justice Hoehling's countenance is so stern as to be almost baleful. If a humorous incident develops and most persons smile, the judge only scowls. The slightest snicker brings a call for order.

The judge, who is learned, efficient and generally respected, follows the proceedings very carefully except when someone, usually a newspaperman, enters or leaves the courtroom. Then he obviously is annoyed.

His glare follows the disturber until the door is closed behind him, or he has taken his seat. The result is that no one moves more than is essential, and one of these days Justice Hoehling seems likely to lock up the whole courtroom while the trial is in session.

The jurors are the most pitiful victims of this reign of propriety and dignity, however. They all wear anxious to serve, but heaven only knows how they feel now. At request of the government prosecutors, they have been locked up for the duration of the trial, which probably means two or three months.

They can't see their families or communicate with them, nor did they eat Thanksgiving dinner at home. They may not be able to fill stockings for the kids at Christmas.

Closely guarded, they sleep in a little dormitory of cots on the third floor of the courthouse, getting out for an airing only after breakfast and after dinner. They cannot read newspapers. All other literature reaching the dormitory must be censored by Marshal Snyder.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Dec. 4—Random notes from a Manhattan ramble: Bicycles again!... And right on Fifth Avenue... They've been coming out every Sunday since the cold weather started... Saw five cycling around Washington Square on Sunday morning... And, shades of dear old grandma, there was one tandem... Only the girl wore a sweater and hiking pants... Bet a dime you'd never find one in a tan-month search of Main Street... But, then, New York is either the first or last... .

It's amusing to watch cyclists in a town that breaks into a cold sweat at the very thought of its traffic problem... Down at the foot of Canal street you'll see them burrowing to get an underwater automobile tunnel finished by spring... Every day you'll see the "band hogs" start out to work in their under river hole... Not many months hence autos will spin back and forth to Jersey... And there's the "elevated" highway... One hears a lot about just now... Over the heads of the crowd the traffic will swing at 30 miles an hour, unhampered by pedestrians... It's too bad the way people have to get in the way of machines and cramp their style, isn't it?... It's to run from Canal street to 72d at Riverside Drive, I'm told, and will cost a measly \$35,000,000... It will be operating in a few years, the borough president says... It's a long, long way from the country turnpike!

In case autoists might be interested: the aerial highway will have a capacity of 5000 cars hourly; it will be wider than Fifth Avenue—65 feet, to be exact—and one can do 35 miles an hour on it. Outer lanes will be for "fast traffic" and an inner, third lane for trucks and vans and slow-moving traffic.

Cars will be able to leave the "elevated" by means of a lower level which will lead down easy grades to the street level, coming out two blocks away. These openings, or ramps, will be placed centrally located points. There will be an opening in the highway and cars can either come up or go down.

And yet they still ride bicycles on Fifth Avenue!

Speaking of which—there is still nothing that will lure a crowd quite so quickly as a sandwich man riding about on one of those 1864 "high wheelers."

A trick rider has been earning a nice living for many years appearing on Broadway, peddling about in the crowds.

He's a middle-aged man now, having started in this trade when a youth and finding it steadily more profitable. He tells me he has never had an acc. ent. Which is more than the taxi men, through whose lanes he wheels, can say.

GILBERT SWAN.

DAILY ALMANAC

Thomas Carlyle, historical and miscellaneous writer, born, 1795. Washington's farewell address to his officers, Frances' Tavern, New York, 1783.

Santa Barbara, Calif., mission founded, 1786.

John Gay, poet and dramatist, died, 1732.

You can call a lady a kitten and get away with it, but don't call a man a pup.

High altitudes hurt the pilot worse than the plane, says Lieutenant MacReady. Not to mention the passengers.

Our Inquiring Reporter Does a Little Inquiring



CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL NO. 8 MONDAY ONLY Fireside Baskets \$3.75. Here is one of the most outstanding values offered through these twice-a-week Christmas gift sales. So many homes can use these attractive baskets for fireplace wood or for magazines that they are sure to prove popular gifts. They are exactly as sketched above and are in choice of three finishes: dull mahogany, dull walnut brown and driftwood gray. A regular \$5.50 value. On sale Monday only, cash and carry. Fireside Basket, Model 2, \$5. This is an entirely different design, coming with a rounded bottom that curves upward to form the sides. It regularly sells for \$7.00 but is marked \$5.00 for Monday only. Same finishes as Model 1. WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS. Funeral Directors.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. When our government was founded, the white-headed or bald eagle, our largest and most imposing bird of prey, and one peculiar to the North American continent, was chosen as the national emblem.



Bald Eagle

nobility, but after all, even the noblest of humans have their faults. The sight of an eagle well may afford inspiration. His strength and majesty of bearing, his power of wing and grace of soaring flight, his devotion to a particular eyrie, all command admiration.

The wooded region in the vicinity of Mount Vernon, Va., old home of George Washington, also has long been the home of several pairs of bald eagles, which have yearly raised their broods in their ancestral eyries.

Here the occasional sight of the majestic birds afforded visitors must have greatly endeared it to our citizens. Unhappily the species is yearly diminishing. Duck hunters accuse it of killing their game, and shoot it down, though in most states it is under legal protection.

But the eagle is virtually unable to capture a healthy duck, and the birds taken by it are probably in all cases sick or wounded birds.

A most unfortunate condition obtains in Alaska, where a bounty of 50 cents put on the head of the emblem of our country, has resulted in the death of thousands of the magnificent birds. In that part of North America the bird reaches its maximum size.

COAL STOPPAGE BROUGHT LOSS TO BRITISH TRADE

Industrial Chaos Due To Strike Makes Disaster For Trade Unions—All Suffer From Confusion.

London.—Out of the industrial chaos caused by the British coal stoppage, there is slowly arising the concrete fact that it has been the most disastrous dispute financially in British, and probably world, history.

In the words of Sir William Joynson Hicks, the Secretary of the Home Department, the stoppage has very nearly ruined England.

Economists are agreed that its efforts will weigh on every man, woman and child in Britain for years; that the standard of living will be lowered for possibly two generations; that taxation will have to be increased to meet the appalling cost to the State; and that trade unionism, as at present identified in England, has been set back fifty years.

Trade Unions Poor. The dispute has impoverished powerful trade unions, increased unemployment, crippled many businesses, and potently revealed the utter futility of industrial warfare.

In addition it has directly affected the country as a whole financially to the extent of at least two billion dollars, or three-quarters of a billion dollars more than the direct financial cost of the Boer War to England. The indirect loss may never be known, in the opinion of economists.

Figures compiled by the Right Hon. William Graham, financial secretary to the British Treasury during the Labor Administration, and Professor A. L. Bowley, of the London School of Economics, adequately reveal how much the country, capital and even Labor have lost through the stoppage.

Taking the big unions, it is shown that the National Union of Railwaymen, the second largest and formerly the wealthiest trade union in England, has lost \$15,000,000 through the strike, while many of its members are unemployed or working on short time.

The Transport Workers' Union is shown to have suffered a net loss of \$7,500,000 and the Bolleermakers' Society \$365,000. The smaller unions are shown to have suffered proportionately.

Miners' Losses. These two authorities show, under the losses suffered by Labor heading the wealthiest trade union in England, has lost \$375,000,000 in wages over the stoppage, that other workers have lost \$150,000,000 in wages, that

the miners lost 141,000,000 working days, and that the total number of workers put out of work by the stoppage, not exclusive of miners, was 351,578.

Coming to the losses suffered by the nation and capital, it is shown that the British coal output, as compared with 1925, has been reduced in value by \$480,000,000, that losses suffered by iron and steel producing firms total \$175,000,000, shipping \$50,000,000, and the railroads \$129,915,000.

The Government and private concerns have had to pay approximately \$90,000,000 more for the 14,000,000 tons of foreign coal imported into England during the strike than they would have done for English coal. In addition the Government had to foot the bill for the colossal organization created during the General Strike.

Many proposals are now afoot for preventing a recurrence of the strike through which England has lapsed, and the unions and the country will be so impoverished that such a happening will be impossible for several years to come.

A THOUGHT

Be not wise in your own conceits.—Roman 2:16. The cuckoo drinks the celestial juice of the mango tree, and is not proud; the frog drinks swamp water and quacks with conceit.—Varuk.

HOTEL SUN-BATHS. London.—Rooms with sun-baths are the latest fad offered by a big London hotel. The sunbath is an inside room with artificial sunlight, in which the bather reclines nude on a couch of gold-colored linen surrounded by jade-colored hangings. The light is automatically turned off after one hour, so the bather won't get sunburned.

Goslee & Goslee CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS High Grade Building

HOMES OFFICES STORES FARM BLDGS. REPAIRING

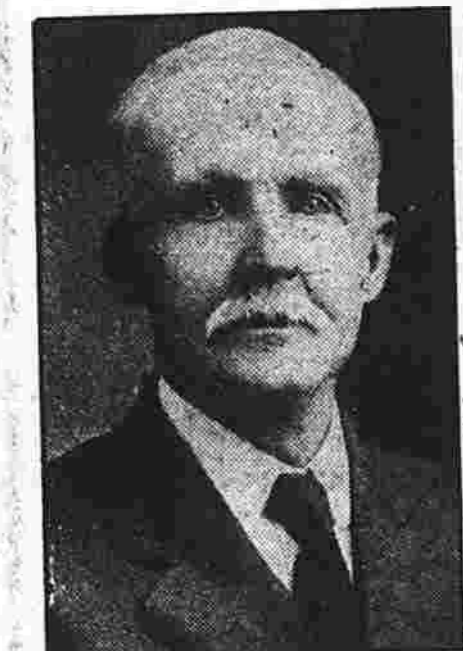
No Job Too Big or Too Small. We solicit an opportunity to estimate on your requirements. Quality and Service Assured. Phone 899-4 or 205-4.

# He Alone Lives of Those Who Formed First 'Co. G'

### Joseph Albiston's Memory Tells Him of Days When Soldiering Was Social, Not War Like—Made Trip To Centennial With 'G.'

Almost as far as the memory of the oldest man in Manchester runs back there has been a Company G in this town. But one man remembers when there was no such company and this same man was one of the original members of the unit when it was first organized as a part of the old First Connecticut Regiment in 1871. As a matter of fact, he is the last surviving charter member of the company, as far as can be ascertained.

He is Joseph Albiston, probably best known as the chief of the Manchester Green Fire Department. Few know of his service in the company but his discharge papers, which he still has, show that he en-



Joseph Albiston.

listed on November 10, 1871 and was discharged on May 29, 1877 after serving six years, one year more than the regular term of enlistment.

#### Son Of Minister

A half century or more ago Joseph Albiston was 22 years old. The son of a Methodist minister, he was born in Mansfield and from his birth until he was five years old he had lived in five towns in three counties. His father was not allowed to remain in one town more than a year then and the child moved whenever the family did. When he was five years old his family came to Manchester and here Mr. Albiston has lived ever since.

Whether or not Manchester had a unit of the National Guard, Mr. Albiston cannot say. He remembers a company of men called the Manchester Grays, a military organization but he is not sure whether this was an independent organization or one connected with the state for he was too young to know that at the time this company flourished. It was commanded by Captain Arthur Cheney and after some years Company G was formed to take its place.

#### Phill Hudson Captain

Captain Phillip W. Hudson was placed in command of the new company and the full strength was recruited in short order. Mr. Albiston says that the uniforms worn might have been the cause of the rush to the colors.

"These were the days just after the Civil War," he said. "If you have seen moving pictures of events during that period you will see that United States soldiers were uniformed in a hundred different uniforms. There were Grays, Zouaves, Jaegers, and all sorts of different regiments and companies, with hardly any two companies in the same regiment garbed similarly."

"Company G had striking uniforms. We wore dark blue coats with trimmings of bright red. Everybody wore red epaulets and the buttons on our tunics were of brass, shined so that the sun was put to shame beside them. Then our trousers were of a lighter shade of blue with a big red stripe down the outside of the legs. We certainly made an arresting spectacle when we went out on dress parade."

He chuckled softly as he thought of the outfits.

"Oh, I forgot. You probably want to know something about our hats. They were colored the same as our uniforms and might be called shakoos. They sat on the top of the head and came to a point in the front. A little plume finished the headgear off."

The familiar olive drab of the United States soldier is so common now that any other kind of a uniform on him would look out of place and rather ridiculous. It will be remembered, however, that the United States army dress uniform until before the World War was almost as garish as that of the first Company G. Even then, some European countries did not change their styles of uniform until the war started.

### Green Soldiers Were Not Hazed; It Was Bad Enough to Be Green.

Joseph Albiston, the only living member of the original Company G, says they didn't do a great deal of hazing when the guardsmen went to camp at Niantic more than 50 years ago.

He says, however, that the officers used to come in for their share of the hazing and he remembers one case where an officer was rudely awakened in the middle of the night to find a full grown dog sleeping on top of him.

"But why," asked the interviewer, "didn't you haze the green men as they do now?"

"I guess," he said slowly, "it was bad enough to be green without being hazed too."

**First Lieutenant**  
"We had for our first lieutenant the late John S. Cheney, father of William C. Cheney and Diodet Russell, uncle of R. LaMotte Russell for our second lieutenant. Amos Lay was the first sergeant of the company and when we started out we numbered about 70 members. Maybe there are some of them still alive, but I doubt it."

"A great many of the men were old Civil War veterans who had served in the south in the ten years past. They had had a lasting taste of army life and wished to continue it. The rest of us were just green boys, scarcely out of our teens."

**Drilled in Meadows**  
Company G drilled on the Cheney lawn on Hartford road most of the time although the meadow where Fairfield street now stands was used as a parade ground. In the winter months the drills were conducted on the upper floor of Cheney hall.

"Each of the four congressional districts in this state at that time and each regiment had a uniform of a different color. The second regiment, from New Haven district, was uniformed in gray. Practically every city or good sized town had a company and Hartford had three or four."

**Annual Encampment**  
"We went to Niantic for our annual encampment just as the boys do now and we had just as good time. We had our drills there but the whole encampment was one big racket, something that we looked forward to for eleven months in the year. The rules then were just about the same as they are now and we had to observe them just as rigidly. The officers weren't so strict, however, and we were allowed a good deal of leeway."

"Initiations weren't so common then, according to Mr. Albiston. He says, however, that bootblacks who joined the ranks were sorry that they had ever done so when the encampment time came. They were worked to death."

**Lots of Excitement**  
There was plenty of excitement at the camp in those days for there was considerable rivalry between the First and Second Regiments of the Connecticut Brigade.

Mr. Albiston tells of one fight between the two regiments which was so hot that the general of the brigade had to come out to make peace between the warring factions.

"I guess we looked forward to these fights," said Mr. Albiston, his eyes shining as he recalled the clashes of the "blue and the gray."

**Regimental Fights**  
"Some of our boys went over to the street that the Second Regiment occupied one night and started to build fires. The intrusion so incensed the Grays that they came charging out of their tents with bayonets fixed and for a while I thought that there was going to be bloodshed. I can remember Dick Pitkin, now dead, standing head and shoulders above the rest of his regiment, defying the men of the Second to come on."

"This fight waxed so fierce that the First Regiment boys started to run for their guns. At that time the general had come out of his quarters and ordered the men back to their tents. Even the general with all his gold braid and his authority had a hard time making peace. From then on there was bad blood between the soldiers of the First and Second."

**No Sleeping**  
"I remember a wagon load of watermelons that came to the camp one day. Five minutes after the farmer had driven his horse inside the boundaries of the encampment not one melon remained on his cart. Each tent on the street had one or more of the fruit but the state had to pay the farmer for them in the end."

Nobody ever slept in the camp during the whole ten days that the brigade was quartered there. Too much was going on at night and even the officers came in for their share of the horseplay. An officer of the National Guard at that time was not the person he is now, for he had a crowd of men under him who either did his bidding or didn't, as the mood struck them.

"Our captain was a man of considerable military experience, having commanded Company B, Tenth Connecticut Infantry, in the Civil War. He was an excellent soldier and a man who could get the maximum out of his men. He was exceedingly popular with the company and was promoted to colonel some time after."

"Most of the hard work at the camp consisted of keeping our uniforms in shape," said the old guardsman.

minor ones. The exposition craze lasted until 1907, when the Jamestown affair went on the rocks. The Sesqui-Centennial of the present year was another failure, the deficit said to be nearly \$5,000,000.

**No Interest Now**  
"No," said Mr. Albiston, "they can't do it now the way they used to for they haven't the interest. You can readily see the interest there was in the Centennial when this state sent 3,000 men to it at its own expense. There isn't a state in the union which would do that now."

Mr. Albiston tells one on himself. He thought he had found a way to get a day off for a sight-seeing tour on his own hook but he was fooled.

"We slept in tents at the fair, two soldiers in each. One night my bunkie was out somewhere and a man came to the tent, asking if he could sleep there. He said that he had been out with a drunk companion and that he had left him along the road somewhere, taking his watch and pocketbook for safe keeping. The story sounded plausible enough so I allowed him to sleep on the other cot."

"He went away in the morning and shortly after he had gone two policemen came to the camp and asked me about someone who had spent the night there. They told me he had been out with a drunk body and robbed him of his watch and wallet. As they described him I knew it was the man who had slept with me that night."

**To Police Station**  
They then invited Mr. Albiston to come with them to the chief of police's headquarters to tell his story there. Captain Cheney did not want to have him go but after a while he consented and the guardsman went away with the two bluecoats.

"Here, I thought, was a chance to have a whole day off. We got to the city on the first day. The officers about it and they arrested him on the spot. I politely bade them good morning and started to walk away. "Here, you," said the first officer. "Where are you going?"

"Oh, back to camp," I answered. "No, you aren't. You are coming back with me to appear as a witness."

**Into the Coop**  
"So we got to the police station and I was locked up in a cell where I spent the whole day. The docket was so long in that particular court that the case didn't come up that day. They let me go about night and told me to appear the next morning."

"They never saw me again!"  
"That was a lot of fun at the Centennial. Everybody who wished to travel around the exposition grounds boarded a car on the miniature steam railway. The little trains were exactly like regular ones except that they were many times smaller."

**Other Trips**  
Many other trips were made by the company. Of course, the expenses of all of them were not paid by the state but the guardsmen did not mind this. They were nearly glad of a chance to parade. Always every national holiday called for a parade in those days and Company G was always ready to answer a call, either in this state, in Massachusetts or Rhode Island."

**Father Jailed**  
Mr. Albiston relates an interesting story concerning his father. The tale is so strange that it reads like fiction but as proof of it, the narrator shows a little pamphlet in his father's handwriting, giving all the details of the affair.

**Father Jailed**  
"My father was selling bibles in the South about the time of the John Brown episode at Harper's Ferry. One day he was arrested in Alabama and thrown into prison, charged with inciting the negroes to riot and revolt. My father thought that this was some kind of a joke and he didn't pay any attention to it."

"It was more serious than he thought, however, for the first night he was in jail an angry mob stormed the place and would have lynched him if he could have been taken out of the prison. He knew then that it was a serious matter."

"The authorities tried in every way to trap him into an admission that he had been trying to help the negroes overthrow the whites. They even sent colored men to his room to talk to him in the hope that he would make a damaging statement. He had never been mixed up in anything of the kind and so all efforts to get a confession out of him were in vain."

**Tried for Life**  
"Placed on trial for his life, my father was saved by the letters of his children. A young lawyer in the town offered to help him and with the aid of an old lawyer, they brought the case to trial. In the meantime, my father had been kept in the jail all the time and was more than once in danger of being lynched."

"The trial came off all right and my father was acquitted. It could not be proved that he had done any talking to the negroes regarding insurance, so the state had no case. That was as far as law was concerned, but the sentiment of the people of that city was so against my father that he was nearly convicted."

**Letters Saved Him**  
"They read his letters, however, and figured that a father who was receiving frank, open letters like those from his children would not be doing the things he was charged with. Anyway they let him free."

### Smuggled Out

"Southern justice, as you may have learned, does not always end with acquittal by the court. Because of this, my father had to be smuggled out of the state. He took a train for the north and at Bridgeport he had the idea that the southerners were still after him. Between that city and New Haven he jumped off the train and fractured his hip bone."

**Saved From Death**  
"The weather was bitterly cold but by a sheer coincidence, a passenger had got off at the station before by mistake and found my father lying at the side of the track. He brought him to a hospital but my father was so lame ever after that he walked with a crutch until his death."

**Memories Remain**  
Joseph Albiston's most prized possession is a little booklet of news purchased at the Centennial. Of his service in Company G there is only one thing to remind him. That is his discharge certificate. The uniform he used to wear has been worn out by soldiers who joined the company after he did."

He is growing old and his hair has become as white as snow. He finds trouble getting around now but he still has his memories of 50 years ago to keep him company."

### ANDOVER

There was quite a large attendance at the Ladies' Benevolent society at the home of Mrs. Emily Cobb Thursday afternoon finishing the work and getting ready for their annual sale consisting of rugs, aprons, fancy work and various other articles which will be on sale in the Town Hall Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The ladies will also serve an old fashioned boiled supper from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Janet Smith was inspired Sunday evening, it being her 75th birthday. Her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Smith of Hartford and five friends from New Britain motored out. A very pleasant evening was spent. Refreshments consisting of a large birthday cake, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Clinton Buck son of Buck-ingham were callers in town Friday morning.

The Christian Endeavor society meeting will observe Golden Rule day, Mrs. Elsie Jones is leader. Judge Edward M. Yeomans is able to be out again after a long illness.

### WAPPING

Sam Shader has sold his place to a Polish family from Hartford, the new family took possession of the place last Friday. Mr. Shader has stored his goods and will spend the Christmas holidays with his relatives in Orange County, New York state, after which he intends to spend the rest of the winter in Cuba.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, December 14th, the East Windsor Grange will present their play entitled "Polly Lou," under the auspices of Wapping Grange. Music will be furnished between the acts by Miss Ellsworth's orchestra, also from East Windsor. The local Grange will serve a supper from six to eight p. m. just preceding the play.

Miss Mildred Matchaunt left last Wednesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kamm, of Glastonbury, but who formerly lived in this place. She expects to return to her home here either Saturday or Sunday.

Miss Winifred Bennings, who is attending the State Normal school in New Britain, will spend the week end at her home on Deming street. Mrs. Battery from Glastonbury, mother of Walter Battery, is spending several days here as his guest. The Christian Endeavor Society

will hold their meeting on Sunday evening at 8:30. The subject is "Character; How to form it; what effects it." The reference is found in Prov. 22:1. The leaders will be Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and Edward Sharp.

**\$450 A BOTTLE**  
New York.—The high cost of living is higher than ever—and people like it. Perfume selling at \$450 a bottle has been introduced here. The advertisements stressed the price—and it is having a big sale.



## Give A Picture This Christmas

It is an appropriate gift that is always welcome. It is a gift that conveys pleasant thoughts for not a short time but for years.

We have an exceptionally fine showing of pictures of character that will adorn the walls of any home with dignity and grace. We invite you to call and make your selections at once.

## John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor, 699 Main Street, Johnson Block, South Manchester.

## Add to Your HOLIDAY FUNDS

We are going to give away keys to a Treasure Chest which contains \$100 IN GOLD

Yours may be the Lucky Key!



Yours may be the Lucky Key!

Among these Keys, one of which will be given to each person opening a Christmas Club account with this bank, is one that fits the lock of the

## Treasure Chest now on display in the lobby of our Bank

In the chest we have placed \$100.00 in Gold

After December 25th you and every holder of a Key have the privilege of trying to open the lock of this Chest. Yours may be the

## LUCKY KEY

The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

Sketches by Kroesen, Synopsis by Braucher

### Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:

All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

Minimum Charge 30 Cents.

Repeat insertions (running, every day), 5 cents a line.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.

An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fancy Green Mt. potatoes. Frank Williams, Buckland, Tel. 933-23.

FOR SALE—Glenwood cooking stove in good condition, sold cheap. Telephone 232-2 or call at 229 East Center street.

FOR SALE—35 young pigs. Must sell as I need the room. H. Lehman, Buckingham, Conn.

FOR SALE—Good Baldwin and Greening apples, 150 per basket delivered. Inquire of Dr. Weldon.

FOR SALE—Turnips, 60c bushel. Rutabaga 50c, apples 75 and 50c at the farm. Peter Miller Jr., 715 Toland Turnpike.

FOR SALE—Get winter apples now, nice Baldwin, Wippin, Seckonburg, Bellflowers, Spitzbergen, 75c bu.; also leeks, carrots and pickling onions. In town, H. P. Gilneck, South Main street, telephone 232-6.

FOR SALE—We have about 75 bushel of first class Green Mountain potatoes, which we would like to dispose of within the next two weeks. Call Manchester 1494-2.

FOR SALE—Radio Freed Eisenmann, with all equipment, or Federal with phonograph built in, phone 2181.

FOR SALE—Steel range, with hot water tank, nearly new. Price reasonable. Thomas Sullivan, Manchester Green.

FOR SALE—A beautiful collar dog, four months old. Price \$10. Call anytime at 117 Ridge street. Timothy Frawley.

FOR SALE—Vulcan gas range, in good condition. Inquire 307 Center street. Phone 1212.

FOR SALE—Apples, the best flavored apples in the world grow in New England. Manchester is in New England. We have the apples. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. W. H. Cowles 245.

FOR SALE—Heating stove, nearly new, price reasonable. Call 236-6 after five.

FOR SALE—New \$150 Edison phonograph and records. Big bargain at \$40.00 cash. L. Carron, 6 Truitt street.

FOR SALE—Hardwood. Reo truck \$300; hard slab \$80; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. F. P. P. Wells street, phone 151-2.

FOR SALE—Good cooking Green Mountain potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, delivered. James Callahan, Wapping, telephone 102-3.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and wood slabs. Red wood, 75c. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 416.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT—Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 792-3, 875 Main street.

TO RENT—One 7 room tenement, Maple street. Apply to H. J. Truitt, in care of W. Hale Company.

TO RENT—Tenement of 6 large rooms, lawn improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, \$3.00 per month. Inquire 53 Pine street or telephone 1232.

TO RENT—Three room tenement with all improvements, 150 Bissell street, also furnished. Inquire for light housekeeping.

TO RENT—1 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow st.

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

TO RENT—Four room flat in new house, all improvements, also three room flat, inquire 145 Oak street or call 616-5.

FOR RENT—Three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door hot water. Call Manchester Construction Company, 3100 or telephone 783-2.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern improvements. Robert V. Treat, Phone 408.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 350.

#### WANTED

WANTED—By a gentleman, room and meals in private family. No other boarders. Willing to pay good price for the right kind of accommodation. Phone 1104 or call at 109 High street.

BEERY AND HATTON IN GREAT SEA COMEDY

"We're in the Navy Now" at the State Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. Hilarious Tale of Trials and Woes of Gob's Life. Vaudeville Last Times Today.

What "Behind the Front" was to the doughboy, that's what "We're in the Navy Now" will be to the sailor.

Paramount's first Wallace Beery—Raymond Hatton starring comedy brings those two inimitable buddies to the screen as the greenest goofy boys who ever donned naval blue. Theater-goers attending the State tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, are assured the time of their lives as they follow Knockout Hansen and his manager from the prize-ring to the deck of an army transport, over to France, back again and finally, to the same pugilistic arena.

Thrilling little scenes employing the vast sea fighting paraphernalia of the World War are realistically portrayed in "We're in the Navy Now."

An army transport carrying thousands of troops through a mine and submarine infested zone during the height of battle, is the locale for most of the comedy's action. An encounter between the transport's convoy and enemy battleships, destroyers, submarines and airplanes affords one of the most thrilling, hilarious highlights of the production.

Navy, a naval comedy situation has been left out of this picture. Big battle scenes showing all manner of ships, hydroplanes and submarines lead a spectacular force.

This picture will be shown twice tomorrow evening at 6:45 and at 8:45 o'clock, and three times on Monday and Tuesday, once each afternoon and twice each evening. There will be no advance in price for this picture.

For the last times today the State's big vaudeville bill for this week will be presented. There are five excellent acts on the bill, making it one you should not miss. The feature picture, "Ladies at Play," is an amusing comedy drama of the inheritance of millions of dollars—with a "catch" in it. This afternoon Santa Claus will be at the State to distribute toys to the children.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

You will find at Mrs. Manning's, House and Hale block upstairs—gifts for all in hand, made articles, Hemstitching, plating and buttons made. Direct to wearer. English Woolen Company representative, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Telephone 1231-2.

NOTICE—Money to loan on first and second mortgages. R. D. Conolly, 27 Edward street, Manchester. Tel. 337.

Wanted?—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that photograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records on your gramophone. Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 20 lb; bundled paper 20c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per 100 lbs. Call 2116, 28 Oak street.

Suits, topsuits, overcoats. Tailor made \$15. R. H. Ormiston, 507 Main at the Center.

Hostler: with runs can be satisfactorily repaired at the Mary Ellen Gift and Craft Shop over Miller's Pharmacy. Also charming handmade gifts.

STORAGE—For furniture in our new warehouse, sprinkling building, 1101-1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 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BORDER WATCHERS ON AUTO "MOUNTS"

Immigration Officials Do Efficient Work in Their Little Cars.

Their uniforms may not be as brilliant, but their work is just as colorful as that of the Canadian Mounted Police. Their organization is too young to have the traditions of the Texas Ranger behind it but they are making interesting history every day. They ride a "beat" that stretches from the pleasant coasts and cliffs below San Diego to the blazing heat of Sonora desert east of Yuma over trails that even those hard hit Spanish pioneers of long ago christened the "Jornado del Muerto," journey of death.

They are the boys of the Border Patrol of the United States Immigration Service, who, 24 hours out of the 24, and 365 days of the year, watch the Mexican Border for Uncle Sam to see that no unwanted aliens "crash the gate," and make their way illegally into this country.

Four or five years ago there were only sixteen men employed on the Border Patrol between Tia Juana and the point sixty miles east of Yuma where the Southern California district ends. Then came the passage of the Johnson bill restricting immigration from the European nations, and where the patrol before had the single task of keeping out smuggled Chinese, there was added the much more difficult job of barring the way against natives of a dozen European nations. Entrance to Mexico is open to any alien and from Mexico thousands of Europeans who have been unable to obtain legal entry to the United States yearly attempt to cross the line.

71 In Patrol. Today there are 71 men in the Border Patrol in this district. They are mounted, not on horses, but with a fleet of Chevrolet cars, recently purchased for their use by the government. Hitherto the men have owned their own cars but a late change in policy led to the purchase of the Chevrolet fleet for their use.

Few persons are aware of the tight watch maintained on lonely mountain roads; on dim tracks through the desert or the high meadow lands of San Diego's back country. You never know where you will find the Border Patrol at work, which, of course, is decidedly inconvenient for the men, who make a business of smuggling aliens.

The very first trip of one of the Chevrolet fleet of four samples resulted in the arrest of three smugglers and two Chinese. Patrol Inspectors E. Spies and R. V. Arms strong were camped in the Warner ranch meadows, where old Butterfield trail forks from the San Diego road and goes east over the pass down the valley of the San Felipe.

In the chilly November when they halted a car with a single passenger. A search showed nothing suspicious in the car, and the driver, obviously nervous, was told to proceed. A few moments later came a second car, but it held four passengers, two of them Chinese and two alleged smugglers. Realizing that the first car was a scout car, Spies held the prisoners while Armstrong leaped in the Chevrolet and got out after the scout car. In spite of the fact that his car was stiff and new and that the feeling car had a long headstart, Armstrong caught his man at Oak Grove. The three alleged smugglers face the prospect of a two-year jail sentence and the Chinese will be deported.

From 30 to 150 arrests per month are made by the men in the Border Patrol service working along the Mexican line. Perhaps half of these are Chinese and the remainder are chiefly aliens from the south of Europe. While the smuggling of aliens has scarcely reached the excellent degree of organization that the bootlegging industry has attained, it is practiced by an even more ruthless class of citizen.

Smuggling Price. Their price scale runs from \$100 to \$1,000, depending upon where the smuggled individual is landed, and the difficulties attending it. Border reports have it that smugglers are quite as apt to murder their customers as to make an attempt to deliver them across the line, and that many an alien is summarily ushered into quite another country than that to which he sought entrance.

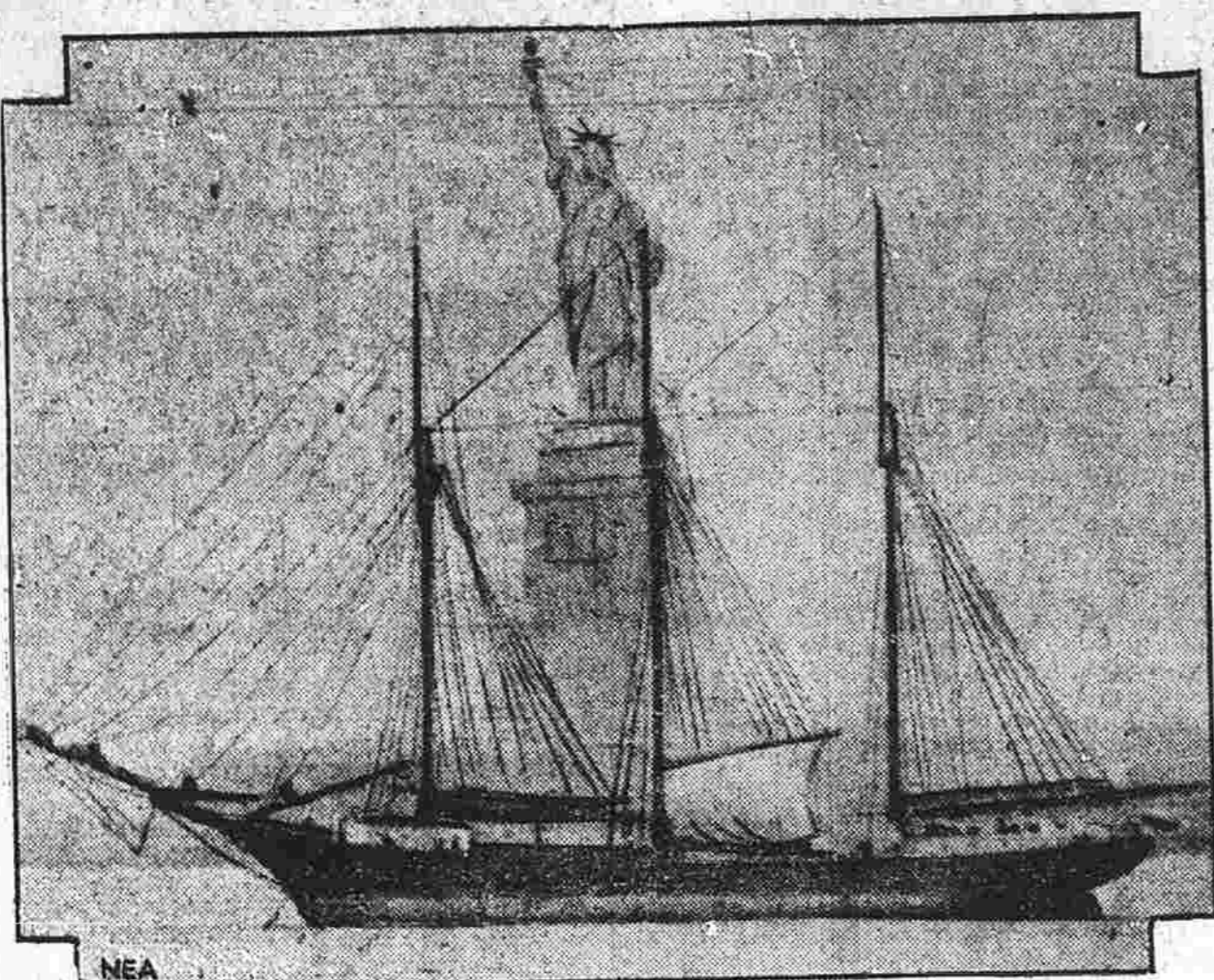
It is no easy job, this Border Patrol service and has more than its share of long hours, danger and discomfort. It requires a degree of initiative, of tact, of quick observation and resolute courage that not every applicant for the work possesses. The men long in the service develop an uncanny skill in picking out aliens.

Their initiative is proven by an act of the Imperial Valley Inspector, who through an emergency faced the task of guarding four roads at once. He flooded two of the roads from the irrigation canals, commanded a crowd and tore up a bridge on a third, and stood guard on the fourth until he was relieved. It put some travelers to a little inconvenience but there was no hole in the border net that night.

BY THE BEARD!

Magistrate (to accused): If your conscience is as black as your beard it must be in a very bad way. Accused: Well, if you are going by beards you have no conscience at all.—Der Brummer, Berlin.

HOME IS THE WHISKEY, HOME FROM THE SEA



Mystery surrounded the unprecedented seizure 140 miles off the American coast of the three-masted barkentine Carmen on which, government officials said, there were 100,000 cases of Scotch whiskey valued at \$5,000,000. Here is the vessel at the anchorage in New York harbor to which it was taken by the United States Coast Guard destroyer McCall. Miss Liberty looms like a wraith in the background.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Saturday 6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert, Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet.

Selection from "Katinka" Friml On Wings of Song Mendelssohn Oriantale ... Cui 6:25—News 6:30—Contraalto— "Deh Vieni, Non Tardar" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" Mozart The Night Wind ... Farley Habanera from "Carmen" Bizet Pensacola Pickaninny ... Geibel Frances Coffey, Contraalto; Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist.

6:45—Soprano— The Holy City ... Adams Sing Me to Sleep ... Greene Just Awearryin' for You ... Bond Ina F. Netten, Soprano; Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist.

7:00—Dinner Music (continued) Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet— Tartantella ... Bohm The Owl's Lament ... Trinkaus Piano Solo: Polonaise A flat major—Leonard Bernan, Chopin Current Musical Comedy Hits Hungarian Dances No. 1 and II ... Brahms

7:30—Bible Study Period, "Choosing the Christmas Pageant"— Margaret Holly—Hymns 8:00—Hartford Composers' Period with Benjamin Loveland— Anthem—The Lord of Light— Choir of Asylum Avenue Baptist Church.

Solo—Song of the Dawn—Mrs. F. A. Seidler, Contraalto Solo—Nevermore, Frederick W. Latham, Baritone Quartet—Thors's a Song in the Air Song—The Mermaid, Olive Yale Stoddard, Soprano Solo—Sally Brown, Watson Woodford, Tenor Anthem, Thus Saith the Lord Quartet

8:30 p. m.—Program by the Imperial Male Quartet of Waterbury, Conn. Assisting Artists, Mr. Wells, Violinist and Mrs. Weld, Accompanist.

The Quartet— Tenor Solo— Andrews One Fleeting Hour ... Fuhrman William A. Blair.

Violin Solo— Meditation from "Thais" Massenet The Quartet— Mr. Wells. Talk About Jerusalem Morning O'Hara

Baritone Solo— A Dream ... Bartlett E. E. Wilson

Viola in C sharp minor ... Chopin James B. Morrow

The Quartet— Altar of Truth ... Mohr Tenor Solo— Handel

Where's Your Walk ... W. A. Houston

Violin Solo— Scherzo, Mr. Wells, Van Goens The Quartet— Miserere ... Gerriah Bass Solo— The Mighty Deep ... Jude C. W. Platt

The Quartet— Good Night ... Slicher 9:30 p. m.—Popular Piano Selections— Alabam Seventeen Nola High Fever Moonlight on the Ganges The Birth of the Blues Ida L. Kaplan, Pianist

9:45—Radio Selections by James F. Butler 10:00—Weather 10:00—Club Worthy Orchestra 11:00—News

THERE YOU HAVE IT.

Motorist (to innkeeper who has charged an exorbitant price for stabling his car for the night): But my good man, there surely must be some mistake. What's the eighty shillings for? Innkeeper: "Well, sir, not 'arvin' 'ad a motor stop 'ere afore, I didn't know exactly what to charge. And as you were saying that it were 40 horsepower, I allus charges two shillings a night for the horse.—Life.

RUSSIAN AND JAP RAILROADS MEET IN SMALL VILLAGE

Changchun Has Both Lines —Japs Build More and Better Roads Than the Russians.

By RANDALL GOULD Changchun, North Manchuria, Dec. 4. (United Press).—China meets Russia under the careful chaperonage of Japan at Changchun.

This is the place where, by terms of the Portsmouth Treaty following the Russo-Japanese war, the present South Manchurian Railway of Japan's Manchurian empire terminates and the Chinese Eastern Railway of Russia and China joint control begins. Originally the 437 miles of railway south of Dairen and the 143 miles north to Harbin were one long Russian line, but once in charge of their lion's share, the Japanese lost no time in bringing their part down to a standard four-foot-eight and one-half inch gauge and otherwise earmarking it as their own.

I know of few more interesting spots than this one where one leaves an American-built Japanese-operated express train, crossed a station platform, and finds waiting a Russian and European built train operated by Russians. Both trains, be it noted, run through Chinese territory, and everywhere is the allegedly insurmountable but actually noisy and childish Chinese himself. Joy Hotel, Too

We stop at another Japanese operated but Occidental style hotel and speedily learn that the station platform is the most interesting part of Changchun, though not the most comfortable. Changchun is another dual town, like Mukden, with a modern Japanese "railway town" of 15,000 and a partly walled Chinese city of 70,000 a mile and one-third away.

But though Changchun is in itself a flat and apparently profitless place for the weary traveler, it is an interesting sport from which to survey the program of railway building which—perhaps even more than agriculture—is the important feature of Manchuria today. For these railways now a building will furnish veins and arteries for the lusty Manchuria which is growing steadily, and though this is only whispered some of these railways seem designed with far more of an eye to military expediency than to any possible industrial or agricultural function.

The matter of railway policy involving Russia, Japan and China in Manchuria will be taken up in another place, but it may now be briefly said that Russia's railway policy in Manchuria has (doubtless

are employed have no power of initiative but only that of counter-signing vouchers and the like. "It is worthy of note that the contracts which contain the provision whereby the Peking Government guarantees the payment of the loan from its revenues must, in the light of the chronically impetuous condition of the Peking treasury, seem almost an irony.

Not Good Loans. "To sum up, then, it is evident that such 'control' as the Japanese have in the Chinese lines in which they have become interested by money advances is nominal rather than practical, and, further, that the terms of the loans are far from attractive; at least, they are far less so than are those of the loans furnished by various European interests for railroad enterprises in other parts of China; and the benefits which the Japanese draw from them lie, not in any financial returns from the loans nor in control of the roads—which have been built through these means, but in the admittedly important consideration that these lines, operate as feeders to the main system of the South Manchuria Railway and thus contribute substantial increases to the freight volume which it carries.

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# Billy Evans Says

**Results Decide.**  
Strategy in sports is judged solely by results. That is unfortunate. Fear of being picked to pieces by the second-guessers makes for safety-first methods rather than take-chance.

In baseball, if a manager sends in a pluck-bitter and he delivers, the move is laughed to the skies. If he fails, particularly if he strikes out, it is argued the regular player could have done no worse.

In football, if a player picks up a bounding ball and runs through a broken field for a touchdown, it is considered very smart. If he happens to fumble and the opposition recovers under the shadow of his goal, it is invariably regarded as a "bonehead."

**Second Guessing.**  
Some of the recent big games offer an interesting study in football strategy judged by results.

In the Illinois-Penn game, which the former won by the score of 3-0, a drop kick by Frosty Peters being the deciding factor, a second-guess situation arose.

In this instance, on a fourth-down Penn had a yard to go on the Illinois 19-yard line. Penn had been gaining rather consistently and the Quaker signal-caller decided not to shoot the works—try a plunge for a yard and then go for a touch-down.

Penn failed by inches to make the first down. The second-guessers took Murphy of Pennsylvania, who called the play, to task, insisting he should have given Paul Scull a chance to try for a field goal that would have at least evened the count.

The fact that Scull won the next two games from Penn State and Columbia by a field goal caused all the more growling over the Illinois incident.

**Friedman's Courage.**  
In the Michigan-Ohio State game Captain Benny Friedman of the Wolverines was confronted with a situation somewhat similar to the one Murphy of Penn faced at Illinois.

It was the third period, the score was 10-10, the fourth down with two yards to go and the ball inside the 15-yard line.

Would Friedman try a plunge for the needed two yards, would he attempt to drop kick, at which he is most proficient, or would he try to pass over the goal line? Earlier in the game he had completed such a play on the fourth down.

Trying another pass over the line was a nifty play that took courage. He invited plenty of censure from the second-guessers. He took the chance.

A pass, Friedman to Hoffman, resulted in a touchdown. Michigan needed those seven points to win by a margin of one.

Friedman drew praise because he had succeeded. If he failed it would have been different. However, strategy that is good in success should be equally good even though it fails.

**Tempted Fate.**  
After the Princeton-Yale game, Quarterback Caulkins, pronounced by Coach Bill Roper as deserving of being rated one of Princeton's great field generals, pulled a daring play that drew much censure. In all probability it was because Princeton was leading and safety-first tactics are considered best at such a time.

Caulkins called for a pass behind his own goal line. It was intercepted and a few minutes later Yale had scored a touchdown.

Several years ago, when Princeton defeated Chicago 21-18 in the most thrilling football game I ever saw, the Tiger successfully pulled such a play and it was much praised. However, Princeton was trailing in this instance.

**Daring Play Won.**  
I believe it was Gorman who called for a pass behind the Princeton line. He flipped a 40-yard toss to an eligible man, who gained 15 yards before being downed, and it was Princeton's ball in the center of the field. Another long pass, a few line bucks and the Tiger had a much-needed touchdown.

Followers of Penn State will never forget a similar play made back in 1919. From a punt formation Hess, five yards back of the goal line, threw a pass to Higgins on the 10-yard line, who raced 90 yards for a touchdown that won the game.

If strategy didn't hinge on results we would see much more of it attempted. It's too bad.

**NEW HAVEN COPS' GUNS WHERE THEY ARE HANDY**

New Haven, Dec. 3.—New Haven's police commissioners, anticipating possible bandit raids, today ordered every uniformed man on street duty, including sergeants, to wear his revolver strapped on the outside of his overcoat, ready for instant use. The order was explained as "for the good of the service." Heretofore only the night men had so arranged their revolvers.

**CALL CHICKS**

Anthony, Ia.—Mrs. Will Kissenger's volume, penetration, clearness and appeal are all that could be asked, for she won first prize in a chicken-calling contest recently in which scores of women participated. A winter wardrobe and a cash purse were her reward.

## TELEGRAPHER READS SIGNATURE, FAINTS

Frankfort, Germany (United Press).—What is the longest sentence in history? The "Frankfurter Zeitung" suggests that, if such a competition were to be arranged, the Duke of Veragua, recently appointed Spanish representative at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia, might be a strong contender for the title.

Stating that the Duke is able to trace his ancestry direct to Christopher Columbus, the German newspaper recalls an incident in connection with the visit which the Duke's father paid to the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893.

As the story goes, the elder Duke of Veragua entered a Chicago telegraph office, questioned the clerk behind the counter and was told that he could send a 10-word telegram to Columbus, Ohio, for 25 cents. The signature, he was informed, would be wired free of charge.

"And what if the signature is rather long?" asked the Duke.

"That doesn't matter," was the answer.

Veragua thereupon wrote the following message, addressed to the mayor of Columbus: "Arrive Columbus tomorrow enroute New York." Then followed the gratis signature, which read: "Christobal Colon de Toledo y Larreategui de la Cerda Ramirez de Baquedano y Gante, Almirante y Adelantado Mayor de las Indias, Marques de la Jamaica, Duque de Varagua y de la Vega, Grande de Espana, Senador del Reino, Caballero de la Insigne Orden del Toison de Oro, Gran Cruz de la Concepcion de Villaviciosa, Gentil Hombre de Camara del Rey de Espana."

Upon reading the signature, the telegraph clerk is said to have fainted.

The present Spanish representative at the Philadelphia Exposition has inherited all his father's titles.

**DRILLERS FOR OIL RISK LIFE**

Washington—Hydrogen sulphide in oil vapors in certain Texas fields is a menace to the health and safety of the workmen here, according to the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce.

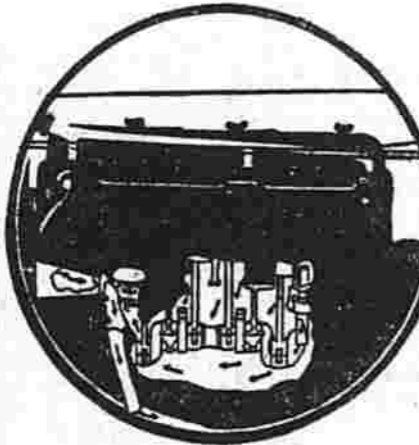
The bureau recently investigated conditions in the Panhandle field, Big Lake field, McCamey field and others.

Dizziness, numbness in the legs, drowsiness or exhilaration are symptoms.

Many drillers have contracted "gas eyes" or have been overcome while at work and lost consciousness.

**A GIFT**

Atchison, Kas.—An Atchison woman and her daughter had just emerged from a store and stood under an awning. It looked like rain so the woman stretched out her hand to see if it was rain had begun to fall. A near-sighted old gentleman, seeing the woman and her small child and the outstretched hand, placed a dime in the woman's palm. He thought she was blind.



### No Engine Fumes in Buick Closed Cars!

In the 1927 Buick, the new Vacuum Ventilator pulls engine fumes and gases from the crankcase and ejects them outside the car.

This vital new Buick improvement does away with noxious odors. It adds greater luxury and pleasure to enclosed car operation.

The Vacuum Ventilator serves another very important purpose. With it, crankcase vapors have no opportunity to condense and dilute the oil. Owners of 1927 Buicks are advised to drain their crankcase oil only 4 times during the year.

For luxury, and for economy, own a Buick.

**BUICK MOTOR COMPANY**  
FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation

**THE GREATEST**

**EVER BUT T**

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

## SENSE WILL SAVE AUTO IN WINTER

### Heavy Strain on Cars Imposed By Severe Weather—Some Tips.

By ISRAEL KLEIN  
Science Editor, NEA Service

Winter imposes a heavy strain on the automobiles, which can be greatly lightened by sensible driving.

There are many accessories to the modern machine to relieve motorists of the dread of cold weather. But with all these, a car can be driven to the junk heap just as fast as ever if the driver doesn't consider the whims and caprices of winter.

Hot spot manifolds and other preheating arrangements, winter

fronts, blankets and alcohol may help fight the cold, but when the car is left in a freezing garage overnight, the care of the cautious motorist is needed.

The oil has become thick and sluggish, the water cooling system might have frozen, yet a good motorist can start that car and get it going without a bit of trouble.

What should be done in a case like this amounts to putting as little strain on the engine as possible. It should be started with the spark retarded and the gas administered in a slow, steady stream.

**Take Your Time**

Slow heating of the engine is essential. If the cooling system happens to be frozen, racing the engine will merely overheat it while the water remains frozen. The result, will be a cracked cylinder case and leaking radiator.

Time and patience are required. With the garage door open, just sit at the throttle and let the engine run slowly and quietly, spark retarded, for about five minutes.

By that time the engine will have heated slowly to the proper driving temperature, the water will have warmed up evenly, and there

should be no trouble in later driving.

However cold it might be outside, the radiator must have some air to cool the hot water going through it. Keeping the winter shutter tightly closed, or the radiator entirely covered, is dangerous. That, too, causes steaming, yet many a motorist forgets this little attention.

**Little Priming Needed**

It should be remembered that an engine performs its best when it is hot. It requires heating up before starting to pull the car, but it will not heat up properly by being raced to save time.

Over-priming is another fault of motorists to get the engine started in cold weather. What that does is fill the cylinders with so much fuel that they become choked.

It's a waste of gas and it doesn't help the motor any.

Occasional priming, resting the motor at times in the cranking process and keeping the spark retarded will help. While the engine is still putt-putting in fits and starts, the priming may be continued. But as soon as the motor is running smoothly, priming should be stopped.

### AN ACCIDENT.

"My wife had a motor accident yesterday."

"I'm sorry. Was there much damage done?"

"A fair amount. A smashed-up back, and several screws loose."

"Your poor wife!"

"Oh, you were referring to her? She only got a broken leg."—Karlkatzen, Osgo.

## WEEK END SPECIALS

### Oaklyn Filling Station FEDERAL TIRES

Tires are lower here and a few sizes we are closing out at cost. Here's an opportunity if your car takes three sizes:

30x3 1/2 FEDERAL CORDS, 4 ply	\$6.75
31x4 FEDERAL CORDS, 5 ply	\$10.60
32x4 FEDERAL CORDS, 5 ply	\$11.15
33x4 1/2 FEDERAL CORDS, 6 ply	\$15.80
29x440 FEDERAL CORDS, 4 ply	\$7.55

Other sizes at special prices. Tel. 1284. Above tires fully guaranteed.

### Weed--Chains--McKay

Special prices for the early buyer. Get yours now.

30x3 1/2	32x4	29x440
\$3.50	\$4.50	\$3.90

Other sizes at special prices. Tel. 1284.

12—30x3 1/2 CORDS—12  
ALCOHOL—Special price on 5 gallon cans. We also have Glycerine Anti-Freeze solution.

### GOOD USED TIRES

55—30x3 1/2 Tires and Tubes.  
4—32x4 CORDS.  
4—34x4 CORDS.  
2—35x4 1/2 General Cords Tires and Tubes.  
5—30x3 1/2 Tires and Tubes.

Other sizes on hand but the above are exceptionally good and prices are right.

LOST—Alemite Grease Gun Booster between Oaklyn Filling Station and Ridge Street. Finder please return to Oaklyn Filling Station and receive reward.



**NEW LOWER PRICES remove the Chrysler "60" further than ever from any other light six in the industry**

Nothing so surely emphasizes the unique value that Chrysler "60" offers as the attempt to compare Chrysler "60" performance with that of other cars in its price class.

The difference is so pronounced—in smoothness of operation, in wealth of power, in alert response to steering wheel and throttle—that anybody driving or riding in the Chrysler "60" recognizes it at once.

The model number "60" means a 60-mile-an-hour standard of performance. This, combined with proved long life of Chrysler products, is made mechanically inevitable by the unique Chrysler plan of Standardized Quality manufacture.

At its new lower prices, the Chrysler "60" stands forth more emphatically than ever—a value not even remotely approached by any other light six in the industry. A demonstration at your convenience will speedily convince you.



COACH \$1145

## CHRYSLER.

### "60"

**NEW LOWER CHRYSLER "60" PRICES**

	Old Prices	New Prices	Savings
Club Coupe	\$1145	\$1125	\$20
Coach	1195	1145	50
Sedan	1295	1245	50

Touring Car • \$1075 Roadster (with rumble seat) \$1175  
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

## George S. Smith

20 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester



In 1925 Chevrolet astonished the automotive world by attaining an annual production never before reached by any manufacturer of gearshift automobiles. Yet, so spectacular has been the increase in demand for Chevrolet cars, that a new and even more brilliant record is the climax for 1926.

Thus, for two years in succession, Chevrolet has broken all its previous records and has set a new mark in automotive history. This splendid achievement results from steadfast adherence to the fundamental Chevrolet policy of building a car of the finest possible quality to sell at a low price.

That the vast majority of buyers now demand a car of this type—and that Chevrolet has been successful in building such a car—possessing the highest degree of smooth performance, smart appearance, and economical operation—is proved by Chevrolet's success during the year now drawing to a close. Come in and see this record-breaking car.

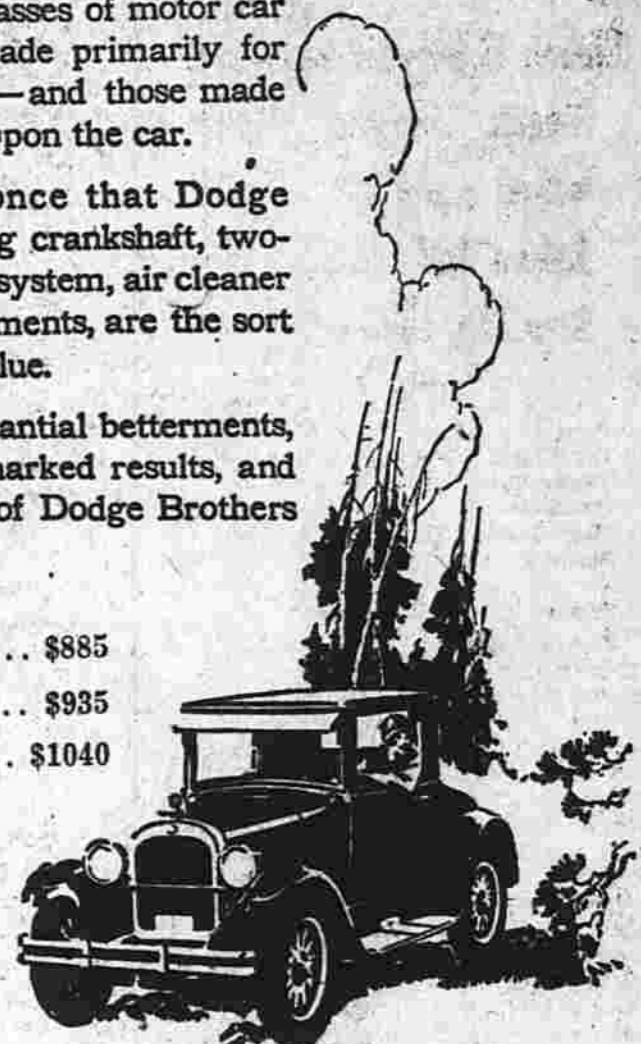
Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Touring or Roadster \$210, Coupe or Coach \$245, Sedan \$235, Landau \$265, 1/2-Ton Truck \$375 (Chassis only), 1-Ton Truck \$495 (Chassis only). All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

## W. R. TINKER, Jr.

130 Center St. South Manchester

QUALITY AT LOW COST



## These Improvements are Important

There are two general classes of motor car improvements. Those made primarily for their effect on the public—and those made primarily for their effect upon the car.

You will perceive at once that Dodge Brothers new five-bearing crankshaft, two-unit starting and lighting system, air cleaner and other recent improvements, are the sort that represent genuine value.

They are sound and substantial betterments, producing definite and marked results, and as such they are typical of Dodge Brothers methods and product.

Touring Car ..... \$885  
Coupe ..... \$935  
Special Sedan ..... \$1040  
Delivered

H. A. STEPHENS  
Cor. Center and Knox Streets So. Manchester  
We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS



# SNOW NOT TO STOP THE GAME

## REC FIVE TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT AGAINST PORTLAND

### SPORT CARNIVAL ONCE MORE ENDS IN A TIE SCORE

Cheney Brothers and J. J. Regan Company Deadlocked at 24 Points Apiece But Locals Win Toss This Time.

Pool	5	5
Bowling	5	5
Basketball	5	5
Checkers	5	5
Tug-of-war	5	5
Setback	5	5
Totals	24	24

For the second time in two years, Cheney Brothers and the J. J. Regan Company of Rockville have been so evenly matched in their indoor sport carnivals that neither has been able to win. Again last night the two industrial concerns battled to a friendly 24 to 24 tie. A year ago it ended a 28 to 28 deadlock and Rockville won the silver loving cup by a toss of coin. Last night, Cheney Brothers were the better magicians in regard to working the hokey pokus with the penny. Had the horse-shoe-pitching event not been erased from the program, there would have been a winner. The other results happened. This event, however, was not played because the stakes in the pits were broken off in practice. It is quite a trick to put stakes in square box beds firm enough to withstand such powerful assaults. The ground is much firmer.

At 11 p. m. each side won three firsts and three seconds. Manchester won in basketball, bowling and tug-of-war. Rockville scored five points in setback, pool and checkers. The setback event was the final of the evening and Manchester needed to cop second place to tie and first to win. Olds and Carlson scored 6 points in the 40 hands while Reid and Brennan, of Rockville were five points better, scoring 31 points thus copping first place. Forty-four players participated at the eleven tables that were used.

**Tug-Of-War**  
The tug-of-war event which Manchester won was perhaps the most thrilling event of the evening. Director E. H. Chaney refereed the one minute struggle in which the local war-horse succeeded in pulling the handkerchief to their side by about three inches. Manchester used Ballsieper, Schubert, Brennan, Richardson and Giorgetti. Rockville had Dunlap, Miller, Webber, Borero and Graf.

**Checkers**  
In checkers, four players participated. Freddie Phaneuf defeated Dunlap of Rockville and St. Louis eliminated Anderson of Manchester. St. Louis then won from Phaneuf.

Manchester was victorious in bowling by a margin of 168 pins winning all three games. The winners hit over 500 in every game and individually plined over 100 in ten of the fifteen games. Joe Canade had high three string with scores of 111, 115 and 119. The scores:  
Cheney Brothers (1501)  
Schubert ..... 111 102 106  
Suhle ..... 96 102 111  
Cervini ..... 96 116 114  
Canade ..... 115 119 111  
Wilkie ..... 99 95 98  
Totals ..... 517 534 540  
J. J. Regan (1123)  
Lynch ..... 95 89 89  
Dobosy ..... 96 99 120  
Pisani ..... 72 80 93  
Breslehan ..... 101 96 91  
Menzel ..... 94 106 92  
Totals ..... 453 470 496

**Basketball**  
Cheney Brothers experienced little difficulty in winning 50 to 12 in basketball. Faulkner and Pentland scored highest with seven and six field goals. The visitors were completely outclassed in this sport, Cheney's leading at the end of the first half by a score of 23 to 4. The lineups and score:  
Cheney Brothers (50)  
Faulkner, rf ..... 7 1 15  
Pentland, lf ..... 6 0 12  
Boyle, c ..... 3 3 9  
Wylie, rg ..... 3 0 6  
Barrett, lg ..... 2 0 4  
Cervini, lg ..... 1 0 2  
Macdonald, rg ..... 1 0 2  
Anderson, lg ..... 1 0 2  
Totals ..... 23 4 50  
J. J. Regan (12)  
Sullivan, rf ..... 1 0 2  
Fressler, lf ..... 1 0 2  
Weber, c ..... 3 0 6  
Graft, rg ..... 1 0 2  
Leonard, lg ..... 1 0 2  
Totals ..... 6 0 12  
Referee: Harry Benson.

**Pool**  
Rockville walked away with high honors in pool but it was not without spirited opposition. Sam Heron and Ray Holland lost out for Cheney Brothers in the finals by two balls, 50 to 48. The winners were Monroe and Jesanis.

**Barstow's Radio Shop**  
State Theatre Building, Bissell St., South Manchester  
Now In Our Fifth Year.

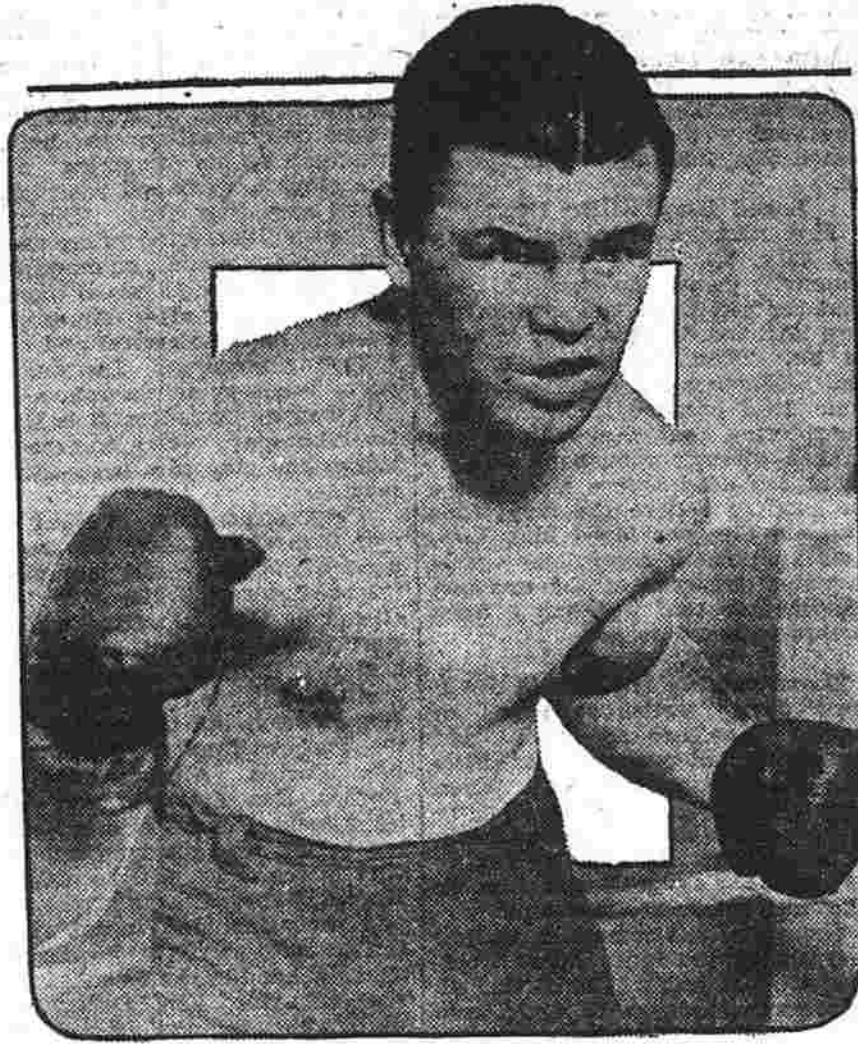
### Boyce and Mistretta to Lead Locals in Initial Game—Weiman, Gotberg and Quish to Start—Dancing Will Follow.

Rec Five	Portland
Weiman	Cronin
Gotberg, Runde	Clarke
Quish	Hewey
Boyce	Bonen
Mistretta	L.G.
Mistretta	Cohen
Dahlman	Cramer
Referees	RG

The above lineups will clash at the School street Rec tonight in the opening game of the Rec Five. The opposing team is the Independents of Portland, a fast combination of players who have been together for several years. Mistretta, Boyce, Quish, Gotberg and Weiman are five men who have been on the same High school team at one time or another. All are fast and were considered stars. Mistretta and Boyce are particularly good, the latter being a member of the Saint Mary squad this year. Mistretta put in a good year at Williston while all the other boys have been playing with independent teams here for two or three years. The starting lineup will probably consist of Weiman and Gotberg at forward, Quish at center and Mistretta with Boyce at guard. The back court men should give the visiting forwards plenty to do. A fast preliminary game will precede the contest. The first game will start at 7:15 and the second shortly after 8 o'clock. Dancing will follow.

# Cloverleaves Rule 5-3 Favorite To Defeat Cubs In Season's Final

## WALKER'S VICTORY MOST UNPOPULAR VERDICT SAY REPORTERS AT RINGSIDE



By GENE HOFFMAN  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Dec. 4.—While Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., was being hailed today as middleweight champion of the world, vague murmurings were echoing along the sports riado of things decayed in Denmark. Walker was awarded the decision over Deacon Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, Ga., at the end of ten stirring rounds at the coliseum here last night. The decision was made by Referee Benny Yanger, who, judging by the crescendo of boing that greeted his verdict, was the only man in the place who believed Walker had won.

No one appeared more surprised than Jack Kearns, Walker's astute manager. But Kearns quickly regained his aplomb and became voluble in declaring that Walker had won every round.

Flowers forced the fighting all the way, landed any number of telling blows, and finished the terrific milling without a mark; whereas Walker was cut and bleeding and looked the part of a man thoroughly whipped. By what deductions Referee Yanger justified the decision that took the title away from Flowers remains a mystery to 10,000 spectators who paid a record sum of \$90,000 to see the show.

It also was the consensus of opinion in the press box that the decision was all wrong. Referee Yanger said he gave the fight to Walker because "Mickey" did all the punching and Flowers did not close his hands.

The ninth round apparently had much weight with Yanger in reaching his decision. In this session Walker clipped Flowers on the chin and the champion went to the floor, Tiger was on his feet before a count could even be started. He wasn't even dazed, and tore right into Walker as though he had not been hit. But Flowers was on the floor and a knockdown is a knockdown.

## MABEL SHERIDAN LAUDED IN SPORTS Local Girl Praised Highly By Student Paper at Ohio Wesleyan.

Delaware, O., Dec. 4.—According to the Transcript, Ohio Wesleyan, student publication, Miss Mabel Sheridan of Manchester, Conn., is one of the most outstanding co-ed athletes of the senior class.

"Miss Sheridan is a fine all-around sports woman, participating in all of the sports in the campus, the Transcript says. "She was awarded her varsity 'W' last year and her twin 'W' in hockey when a frosh. She is president of the Twin 'W' association now, is a member of the Rifle Club, is on the W. A. board, and belongs to the Woman's Life Saving Corps.

In her sophomore year Miss Sheridan broke the Wesleyan record in the javelin throw and last year broke her own record in the same event. In her first year here she was high point scorer for all four classes in basketball. She also captained the Frosh basketball team. She has made the Army-Navy basketball team all three seasons and the Army-Navy hockey team the years that there has been one. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is majoring in physical education and Spanish.

Any man would appreciate an imported English pipe for Xmas. Come in and see our line. United Soda Shop, William Wolfe, Prop., Corner Main and Bissell sts., So. Manchester.—Adv.

### Field at Hickey's Grove to Be Swept Off if Snow Does Not Melt—Cloverleaves Picked to Win By Touchdown Margin—Strict Officiating May Handicap Both Teams—1,000 Expected at Game—Champions Warned Against Over-Confidence.

PROBABLE LINEUPS	
Cloverleaves.	Cubs A. C.
SKONESKI	MOZZER
Right End	
AMBROSE	HARRISON
Right Tackle	
MULLEN	AMBUKEWICZ
Right Guard	
TYLER	MERRER
Center	
LIPPINCOTT	PENTORE
Left Guard	
COSEO	HAPPENY, KERR
Left Tackle	
MCCARTHY	MISTRETTA
Left End	
BRENNAN	GROMAN (c)
Quarterback	
MCLAUGHLIN	ST. JOHN
Left Halfback	
B. MOSKE (c)	DIETZ
Left Halfback	
W. MOSKE	CERVINI
Fullback	

REFEREE: E. E. Grayson, Amherst College.  
UMPIRE: L. E. Ball, Massachusetts Aggies.  
HEAD LINESMAN: H. W. Craine, Amherst College.  
GAME STARTS AT 2:15 SHARP.

The snowfall last night will not stop the Cloverleaves-Cub game tomorrow. This announcement was made before the game time by officials of both teams. However, with the weather man promising rain and warmer weather, there is a strong possibility that the game will melt before game-time. In event it does not, the field will probably be swept, it was stated.

Conservative prophecies rate the undefeated Cloverleaves, 1925 town champions, as 5 to 3 favorite to win over the Cubs, and challengers, in the annual football classic between the north and south which will be waged tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove at the north end. The kickoff will spin into the air at 2:15 prompt and the battle of all battles will be on. May the better team win whichever it may be.

Nothing except extremely adverse weather conditions can halt the game now. Both managers have agreed to play unless there is several inches of snow or a down-pour of rain. An ordinary storm would not halt proceedings. At this writing it was apparent the weather gods had decided to allow this much-bated contest to be settled without intermission.

Arguments Galore  
Never in the history of the town has there been so much argument and ballyhoo over a championship tussle between the north and the south. The champions held out for exceedingly stringent terms and when it was finally settled it was revealed that Manager Bill Griffin has secured a lion's share. He has done remarkable work for a man making his debut in the meticulous managerial art. While it is evident he was a trifle too stubborn in his decisions, nevertheless, it must be said to his credit that he came through with flying colors. He secured the game on his own field without a loss-up; forced the Cubs to accept 10-3 terms and selected his own neutral officials.

Large Crowd  
It is estimated that with favorable weather, fully 1,000 fans will watch the two teams battle. The town is agog with excitement but it is the consensus of opinion that the Cloverleaves, who have not been defeated since their organization three years ago, will be returned a winner. The writer thinks the Cubs will provide much better opposition than the average north end fan realizes. He thinks the Cloverleaves are due to cop the verdict by a touchdown margin and would not be surprised if the game ended a scoreless tie.

## THISTLES HERE ON SUNDAY FOR PROTECTIVE CUP GAME

### Manchester's Deadly Rivals To Play at Mt. Nebo—Visitors Hold One Victory Over Locals This Season.

The big game of the year for the Manchester may be played tomorrow when the undefeated Hartford Thistles make their first appearance at the Mt. Nebo grounds. This is the second round of the Joe Booth Protective cup and both teams have won one game in the competition.

Manchester and Hartford are ancient rivals as far as soccer is concerned. From the time when a team was first organized here Manchester would rather beat Hartford than anybody else unless Ansonia. The odds have been even during the past year or two before that Manchester had a big edge. This year, however, the Thistles have formed the fastest team in the history of Hartford and have gone to the head of the state league with no trouble at all. They defeated Manchester in Hartford at the beginning of the season, shutting out the locals by the score of 2 to 0.

Since then Manchester has taken on some fast teams and has about hit its stride. Hartford has not been idle, however, for the Thistles have gone ahead to the semi-final of the State Cup as well as leading the league.

It can be seen, therefore, that the local team will have its hands full tomorrow. Hartford usually brings along a bunch of rooters and it is expected that as the occasion is a game with Manchester a bigger following will be attracted to Mt. Nebo.

Manchester drew its first big crowd last week and expects to have similar attendances all through the remainder of the season. Andy Yorke will referee this game and the kick-off will come at 2:30.

Neither manager, coach or captain has announced any starting lineup. Some eleventh hour changes may be in order but the lineups announced above are apparently the most probable. It is hard to say who will fill in the other tackle position on the Cubs. Harrison will play one but Happeny may be replaced by Kerr on the grounds of his kicking ability and Happeny's injured knee.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**  
"Hook" Brennan, the champion's dazzling broken field punter is liable to cause the Cubs unlimited trouble but his chances appear to have been dampened by the snow that fell since the first part of this story was typed. Brennan is exceptionally elusive and he may get away for long runs despite the slippery footing if the Cubs attempt to tackle him high like other teams have been doing.

North end fans are counting heavily on the kicking ability of Walter Moske. This player can average well over 40 yards on his attempts and is also especially good on kick-offs and kicks from placement.

It was said last night that Happeny will not start for the Cubs. Who will take his place is a mystery. It is said Kerr will be held in reserve at the start of the game at least. But who will do the punting for the challengers remains to be seen.

## STRATTON IS NOT EXPECTED TO PLAY DESPITE AGREEMENT

### Cloverleaves Grant "Ringer's" Eligibility But Cubs Not at All Likely to Use Him; Situation Explained.

(By the Sports Editor)  
Considerable misunderstanding has been worked up over the case of Jack Stratton in regard to his eligibility to play with the Cubs in the town championship game. Last night officials of the Cloverleaves, indignant over an article which appeared in The Herald last night, announced they had decided to allow the Cubs to use Stratton, or any other player in the south end. They made it plain they were NOT afraid of Stratton as they said the article insinuated.

However, despite the agreement that Stratton is eligible to play in the game, it has been learned upon what is considered excellent authority that in all probability Stratton will not play. One Cub official said, while it had not been definitely settled he was almost certain Stratton would not even don a uniform. However, under the new agreement, the Cubs are entitled to use Stratton if they wish.

In order to clear up the situation as much as possible the writer wishes to express his opinion. He believes the Cloverleaves were perfectly justified in not granting Stratton's eligibility. The south end player had not played a single game with the Cubs and therefore should not be entitled to play inasmuch as the Cloverleaves have announced their intentions of using the same team they have had all season. It was not a case of the Cloverleaves being afraid of Stratton's kicking ability. I would have done the same thing if I had been manager of the Cloverleaves.

The story appearing in The Herald last night was not meant in the least way, shape or manner to insinuate the Cloverleaves were afraid of Stratton. It was simply an effort to emphasize the point that the south end player is sadly in need of a first-class punter which there is no denying, Stratton's addition would have insured.

## PERSSON MUST MEET MCCARTHY IN HARTFORD

New York, Dec. 4.—Paolino, known as the basque wood chopper, may sign today for three bouts under the direction of Tex Rickard, following a conference held yesterday with the promoter. The identity of Paolino's proposed opponent was not disclosed.

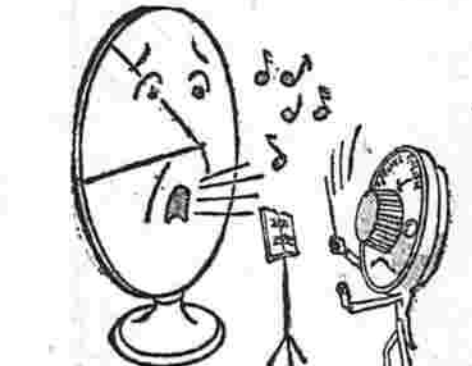
It was announced at Madison Square Garden that approval has been given the proposed bout between Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, and Harry Persson, of Sweden, by Maloney's manager, Dan Carroll. The bout is scheduled for the Garden on December 22. Persson, however, must first meet Pat McCarthy, with whom he signed prior to suffering suspension for fouling Bud Gorman.

## HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS TAKE NOTICE

BEST PRICES PAID FOR PRIME RAW PELTS  
Kramer & Farman  
191 Orange St.  
New Haven, Conn.  
Phone Colony 4187.  
CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST FUR COAT MFRS.

## Used Car Bargains

1925 Great 6 Willys Knight Roadster.  
1925 Overland 6 Four Door Sedan,  
1925 Cleveland Sedan.  
1925 Chevrolet Touring.  
1923 Overland Touring.  
1921 Ford Touring.  
These cars are all in A1 shape and guaranteed.  
**PICKETT Motor Sales**  
22-24 Maple Street Phone 1917



### Keeping the Loud Speaker in its Place

OFTEN a loud speaker rebels at being a parrot and decides to give the program as it was not produced by the artists. The owner of a Synchrophase doesn't permit any such garbling, for with its Colortone he can control the pitch, clarity and naturalness of tone, no matter what the loud speaker wants to do.

Come in and hear the reception the Colortone makes possible.



Open until 9 p. m. daily except Thursday until Christmas for your convenience.

## TEST ANSWERS

- These are the correct answers to the Bible test questions which appear on the comics page.
- 1—Parable of the good Samaritan.
- 2—Two days.
- 3—Yes.
- 4—Ecclesiastes.
- 5—Annas.
- 6—Elizabeth and Zacharias.
- 7—An angel of the Lord.
- 8—A vision of a man calling him to Macedonia.
- 9—Yes.
- 10—Because he didn't want to die from injuries caused by a woman.

## BOWLING

C. E. A. JUNIOR LEAGUE			
Throwing			
Gardner	83	89	82
Anderson	81	88	96
Detro	94	102	84
Holiday	86	91	76
Noble	82	90	81
Total	426	470	429
Weaving			
Angelo	94	81	77
Winzler	91	105	82
Merrer	82	86	—
Peterson	82	94	91
Rudinsky	97	101	85
Total	448	467	476
Dressing			
K. Johnson	87	86	91
Prongrants	85	87	81
Stratton	93	115	96
I. Johnson	102	95	90
Hansen	108	95	98
Total	476	478	456
Ribbon			
McCavanagh	84	92	90
Warner	109	108	74
Dietz	94	95	86
Lennon	88	82	91
Perguson	86	84	93
Total	461	461	434

# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

## Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**

To the home of PROF and MOLIE ELWELL in Camdentville, Ind., one night in October, 1898, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing with her a woman who had fainted on the train on which Martha had been traveling.

Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night the woman gives birth to twin girls and then dies without revealing her identity. Her active had indicated she was a person of wealth and refinement.

The story then moves forward to June, 1916, and the reader is introduced to Jim Elwell, now 22 and his father's partner, and to the twin girls, who have been adopted by the Elwells. They are now 17, and one of them has been named MARGARET and nicknamed RUSTY; the other, ELIZABETH. It is called BETTY.

In April, 1917, comes and the United States enters the World War. Jim enlists.

### NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER VI

THERE were to be many happy days together, though, before Jim went away. He was told to wait for his call to active duty, and following close on the heels of his enlistment came a hurry-up order from Chicago to fit out two theaters with complete scenic equipment. It was a job entailing a nice profit of \$3000 to the Elwells.



"It's goin' to hurt me to leave Mollie; don't you think it isn't."

"Delivery not later than August 20," was the stipulation made in the contract accompanying the letter.

"Grab it," Jim advised his father when Prof showed him the order. "I can help you till I'm called, and it's likely to be a couple of weeks or a month—maybe more—before that happens. Three thousand in the clear is pretty tidy business, too much money to let get away, even if we have to cut it with somebody else."

He scratched his chin reflectively. "If we could get Dick Canfield to help, it would—"

"You said it, son," cut in Prof Elwell with emphasis. "Dick's the very boy! That is," he qualified, "if we can get him."

Jim would duck right over to the telegraph office and send a wire, he said. Did Prof think he'd better?

The other nodded. "Tell him we'll sleep him and eat him and pay him the scale," he advised.

Jim grinned with pleasurable anticipation. It would be great, he told himself, to have Canfield as a visitor and to work with for a week or two. He recalled the two jobs on which Prof and he had worked with Dick, and the friendship that had dated from that period, two years previous.

Both of them had liked the Chicago artist from the day they had met. Later they had visited him at the home of his aunt in Chicago. Dick Canfield had told them that his parents had died when he was ten years old, and while he was younger than Jim by a year, he was considered by Prof Elwell an artist of more than ordinary ability.

And so Jim sent the wire, hoping to goodness that it would fetch him "for besides needing him right now I've got a hankering to see the cuss again."

He chuckled softly to himself. "And what a line of go he used to have! I wonder if he's got it yet?"

An hour later the message was delivered in Chicago, and a red-headed young man who had just enlisted himself smiled when he read the appeal from Jim Elwell. He sent his acceptance immediately.

At noon Jim got his telegram: "Will arrive six p. m. today. Meet me."

Father and son were at the station to welcome their guest and assistant when he arrived.

"You'll have to bunk in with me tonight," Jim told him as they approached the cottage. "Tomorrow Mollie will have a cot up for me. I gotta big room."

"Mollie," repeated the visitor from Chicago a trifle vaguely, "let's see, that—"

"My mother," explained Jim. Dick Canfield laughed.

"And how is—Rusty and Betty?" he asked casually.

"Oh they're feelin' fine as usual," said Jim, and added magnanimously, "Kids, of course, but they gotta lot of sense at that. You'll like 'em."

Prof Elwell smiled to himself at Jim's smug complacency and wondered if this good-looking young artist from the city wouldn't be likely to find something more than "kids" qualities in Rusty and Betty.

From the moment of Dick Canfield's introduction to the two girls Prof knew the answer to his self-put query. To the most casual observer it would have been plain that the young man from Chicago had found something distinctly in his liking. It was apparent, too, that both of the twins found in him a charming personality, a young man who not only could talk well but who could listen in a manner that made conversation with him a pleasure. Dick Canfield possessed that rare trait of being able to draw out the best in the other fellow and make him talk well, too. Thus it was that Jim,

who had never won any medals as a conversationalist, discovered to his surprise that he himself had a "line of gab" that was registering in a surprising way with the home folks.

And both the girls beamed on their big pal in a proud way. Nor did either of them suspect that it was Dick Canfield's clever suggestions that had blazed the way for Jim's new theatrical display. As for Dick, the thought never occurred to him that his was the steel on which other people sharpened their faculties.

Prof Elwell learned, much to his satisfaction, that Dick would be able to give them three weeks of his time. He had made arrangements, so he told them, to join an aviation training school late in May on Long Island, N. Y. According to the plans, the corps would be sent overseas some time in August.

"It's going to be tough on you, old top," Dick remarked as Jim and he were preparing for bed one night, leaving a dandy home like this a mother and father like yours and— he shot a swift glance, half quizzical and just a little envious, at his friend—"two of the finest and best looking girls in the world—with the chances all against you of ever seeing them again."

"With me it's different. There's nobody to give a hoot, except my aunt, whether I ever come back or not." When he wanted to know, did Jim figure on being called to camp?

"Can't tell. Maybe next week and maybe not for a month or two," Jim lit a cigaret and perched on the edge of the bed. Of course, he admitted, it was hard, that going away stuff.

"But what's a fellow goin' to do? Better enlist voluntarily than be drafted. And I've got no earthly excuse being in perfect health and with nobody particularly dependent on me, for not going."

No, agreed Dick, one couldn't be a slacker. "Just the same, for a young fellow in your position it's a damn shame! Lord," he ejaculated and then drew a long breath, "if I had a mother like yours it sure would hurt like hell to have to leave her!"

"It's goin' to hurt me to leave Mollie; don't you think it isn't," Jim told him, and there was a little catch in his voice that brought sympathetic moisture to the other's eyes. "And it's goin' to hurt like hell to leave Prof. He turned away from Canfield, got up and walked over to the window. The cigaret stub, shot from his fingers, described a glowing arc in the darkness as it descended toward the flower bed. "The way it wasn't said, his back still turned, "how do you like my kid pals?"

Dick Canfield laughed softly. "Some pals, old man," he made answer after a moment, "some pals, I'll say. I've fallen in love with both of 'em—actually in love."

Jim Elwell looked at him curiously and Dick continued, "My acquaintance with girls is not what you'd call extensive and those 4 I know are mostly of the flapper type. To meet girls like Rusty and Betty, after several years in a big city, is like coming out of a field of sunflowers into a garden of roses. Your 'kid pals strike me as being regular home-to-God girls, one hundred percent American, which means sweet and wholesome and natural. Any man in the world ought to be proud to win either of them," he finished earnestly.

Jim chuckled delightedly. "By heck, I'll have to tell 'em that!" he declared with emphasis.

During the ensuing three weeks the men of the Elwell family and their visiting helper were busy eight hours a day on the big scenic contract. The long evenings, however, Saturday afternoons and Sundays found the young people just as busy enjoying themselves.

Faithful Wives and Husbands

Some may laugh and some may sneer and many disbelieve the statement of Mrs. Frances Hall, on the witness stand, that she never doubted the fidelity of her married domestic husband, and "that even now in the face of passionate love letters written to and from Eleanor Mills, his choir singer, she is not so sure that there was 'anything in it.'" But it is possible that even in this super-sophisticated, super-skeptical age, there are women like that—women whose own loyalty to their husbands is so taken for granted a thing that they never think of considering that they return loyalty which they take equally for granted.

Loved Him, Killed Him!

Mrs. Blanche Richmond of Kansas City, 33, killed "the other woman," Carrie Sparks, 17. She shot the girl three times while her own husband, the girl's lover, looked on. Then she turned to him and said, "I won't harm a hair of your head because I love you." Considering that the body of the woman whom her husband said he loved, lay dead before him, it is a bit hard to believe the lady when she said that she loved him. Love does not snatch away the most loved, whether that one has a right to this treasure or not.

"Will You?"

"Love making is a stupid affair these days," writes someone or women so independent that little time for romancing is left. When a man proposes today, it is more or less of a business proposition. He might just as well be asking the girl to play wiff with him or take his business dictation.

There really is something in that—especially the independent woman stuff. It is hard for a man to be romantic today with a girl who will probably giggle when his voice gets husky and tender and his ears red. The girl of the long ago didn't dare giggle, for he was her bread-and-butter. We can giggle all we want to today because we are our own bread and butters.

Four Days Shall Thou!

Girl students of a Detroit school all dress alike on four of the five school days. Such uniformity is probably a good thing for the girl who has not too much money to spend on clothes, and there will be no heartbreaks, because one girl can't look as well as another. That "istens good," he thought the girl said. So that the girls with the opulent wardrobes whose souls have been fettered for four days in the sweet and sacred name of charity to others, and make up for it on the fifth.

Flowers That Bloom

Be careful of that flower that blooms on the shoulder, for, as a costume authority, it matches or brings out some lurking color in the costume, very nice. But if it is a distinctly new color introduced beware. It may look like something just picked and stuck on as a last moment afterthought, say they.

Pretty soon, they'll get wise to a commercial stunt they've overlooked and begin prattling about matching those darned shoulder flowers to personality. I'd say "darn" advisedly, because they get raggedly and soiled so soon that a poor working girl must spend all her "mad money" on new ones. By the way, it wouldn't be a bad stunt to start some propaganda on the "personality" stunt. I saw a matron with a face like a sunflower wearing a fragile orchid one next her lumpy-red moonface the other day. Not so good!

SAVE THE CARPETS.

Your floor rugs should be cleaned thoroughly at frequent intervals to prevent moths. Pay particular attention to seams which are excellent breeding places for these obnoxious pests.

TAKES NO TIME.

A delicious dessert that is easy to make is by heating preserved strawberries or cherries over plain ice cream or over a wedge of sponge cake.

MODERN CONVENIENCE.

A new type of forkspoon is invaluable for removing vegetables from water and foods from deep fat.

BAGS FUR-LINED.

The tortoise shell top is seen on many of the newest handbags. Fur-lined hand bags are another novelty.

Very new is the long tulle evening scarf in pastel shades. Loosely caught at the left shoulder with a large flower of contrasting color.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

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## This And That In Feminine Lore

When in doubt give flowers—or potted plants—and buy them in the face. How would you like to be a professional shopper, of which there are great numbers in our larger cities? They receive commissions from all over the country, requests to buy "something for my divorced wife—not too intimate and not too formal," "a jade leash for my pomeranian" and countless requests for something suitable or something nice for all in the family from the infant to the grandmother. They are so experienced in buying they know just where to find these articles and their customers are only too glad to be relieved of the burden of shopping and choosing by paying for their services.

One of these professional shoppers says she makes it a point to shop early in the day when the clerks are fresh—I should have said rested and stocks fresh. She makes it a point to become acquainted with some particular saleswoman in each department. The latter takes more interest and will call her attention to what is new or some special bargain. Her success as a professional shopper she attributes to her ability to put herself in the recipient's place, and to the fact that she buys nothing but the best of its kind.

MORE NATURAL SHADES

The newest powders and rouges are less contradictory to nature than they have been, and there is an evident return to less yellow, reds and to lighter shades of powder.

Smart Furs

Fur scarfs with small, round muff like this set of black and white skunk arranged in horizontal stripes are a smart fall note. Flapper fanny says . . .

Julius Hart School of Music

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

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Tenor Banjo Mandolin Cello-Banjo Ukulele Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center Room 8

Pasteurization of Milk is a Safeguard for Public Health.

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

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

CONVENIENT. Keep a supply of plain white blotters in the buffet drawer, and use them when any liquid is spilled on the tablecloth. They have amazing powers of absorption.

LONG HANDLES. Sweeping is much less back-breaking if you have one of the new dust-pans with a long handle which does not require bending to use it.

VERY SATISFYING. A one-table dish that is satisfying and delicious is broiled bacon and mounds of spinach baked with egg or grated cheese.

Good Nature and Good Health

USE OF EYE NOSTRUMS IS WITHOUT BENEFIT

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editorial Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A good eye is best let alone. All sorts of preparations are offered with the claims that they repair and rejuvenate the eye and the eyesight, that they make the eye more brilliant and attractive, or that they make it unnecessary to wear glasses.

There is not the slightest evidence as to the actual virtue of any such preparation offered directly to the public, or any reason for believing that the eye needs daily treatment with any kind of eye water.

Find Ready Sale

Charlatans and patent medicine salesmen, realizing that the eye is an interesting organ and that the slightest disturbance of sight is likely to cause preparations usually is easy.

The most common disturbance of the eye is the entrance into it of a pinder, eyelash, or a grain of dust. An eye with a foreign body should not be carelessly rubbed or treated. The person may gently pull the upper lid over the lower lid once or twice. This will serve to cause a flow of tears and perhaps to carry the foreign body to the lower lid, and thus to the corner of the eye, where it will be washed out.

Looking Under Lid

A person who is competent may, after washing the hands thoroughly, pull down the lower lid and look on the surface for a foreign body. If this is not seen, and if he understands how the thing is done, he may then turn back the upper lid, at the same time asking the patient to look downward. If the foreign body is seen on the upper lid, it may be removed by a clean wisp of cotton or gauze.

If a foreign substance is so deeply embedded in the tissues that it is not easily removable, someone should be consulted who has had full experience in the removal of foreign bodies and who will not make the condition worse by irritation and by the introduction of dangerous pus-forming bacteria.

DRESS IT UP.

Ice cream is more than ordinarily interesting if you serve it in a dish lined with lady fingers, with preserved fruit and whipped cream over the top.

FOR FISH SAUCE.

Two tablespoons of catsup and two of horseradish in your mayonnaise dressing make an excellent sauce for sardines or canned fish.

SANDWICH FILLING.

Sliced olives and dates, moistened with mayonnaise, make a delicious sandwich filling for dark breads.

FLAPPER FANNY



Father can tell you what makes the wheels go round. He pays so much per gallon for it.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



These questions are taken from the Bible and offer a general review of religious history.

- 1-What parable related in the Bible is illustrated by the accompanying drawing?
2-How many days does the Old Testament set aside for the celebration of Purim?
3-Was Job rewarded for his patience and faith in the Lord?
4-From what book of the Bible is this quotation taken: 'To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:
5-Who baptized Saul of Tarsus?
6-Who were the parents of John the Baptist?
7-Who killed King Herod?
8-What prompted Paul to go to Macedonia?
9-Did Saul seek to kill David?
10-Why did Abimelech have his armourbearer slay him?

RADIO

A friend dropped in to fix my set; I couldn't get a call. He worked three hours, and now, alas, I can't tune in at all.

Deadly triangle: Three hospitals in one community competing for operation suckers.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

The Tinymites tramped down the road, and on their backs they packed a load of burlap sacks that they had filled with apples nice and sweet. They'd covered near a mile or two when Coppy said, 'I'm tired clear through. Let's sit down by the roadside while we rest our bones and eat.'

They dropped their sacks upon the ground and, real nice, resting places found. Wee Scotty yawned and murmured, 'I could drop right off to sleep.' But then they heard a honking sound and all jumped up and looked around. A touring car was coming down the roadway, long and steep.

Instead of being filled with fright, they quickly disappeared from sight, and as the auto drew up close, it stopped out in the road. The Tinymites looked on, and then decided they would join him when he drove away. I guess that he will have a heavy load. The driver shed his coat and hat

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A Hartford store in printing long lists for gift suggestions for all the members of a family has only one suggestion under the heading 'For Dad—socks.' 'At Christmas time Dad gets socked fore and aft.'

He: 'I've been sitting here in the car like an old fool waiting for you more than an hour.' She: 'I'm not to blame for the manner in which you've waited.'

The Timid Tenant. House Agent: 'Of course, you have no children?' Prospective Tenant: 'No.' 'Dogs and cats?' 'No.' 'Name or Victoria?' 'No. I've got a fountain pen that squeaks, but I promise to get rid of it.'

December. Sparkling snow and sleigh-bells chime. Winter ain't so drear, Ruther like it, don't you know, When it once is here.

Rabbit tracks criss-crossin' drifts Piled up in the lanes; Jack Frost paintin' picture things On the windmill panes. Toward scratchin' to get in; What the younguns say? Christmas tree to be set up? Comin'—right away.

Mighty fond of Christmas time, (Hammer) don't come in handy; 'Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men' Strikes us, don't it, Mandy?

If you ever accomplish anything worth while the people will find it out without your overlastingly telling them about it.

Tired grocer: I'd like to go where I'd be entirely cut off from the world. Friend: Why don't you try a telephone booth, old man?

Christmas present may be roughly divided into two classes—those we don't like and those we don't get.

You should give the dog a Christmas present if nothing else, buy him a couple of cats to chase.

Ballad of a Manchester Husband. For Christmas she bought me. Some green and red ties; Her heart's in the right place, But where are her eyes?

Why not give the ice man a Christmas present? Something for scraping mud off his feet would be nice.

An inquirer wants to know how to tell a fresh fish. This person is evidently just married. What did you want to tell it?

He: 'Two can live as cheaply as one!' Gladys: 'Yeah—if one of 'em doesn't eat!'

There are wives who are just as inquisitive as a grand jury.

Newspaper Editor: 'Your story should be at least 200 words shorter.'

Writer: 'Why, it was only 200 words.' Newspaper Editor: 'That's just it.'

GAS BUGGIES—A Sad Story



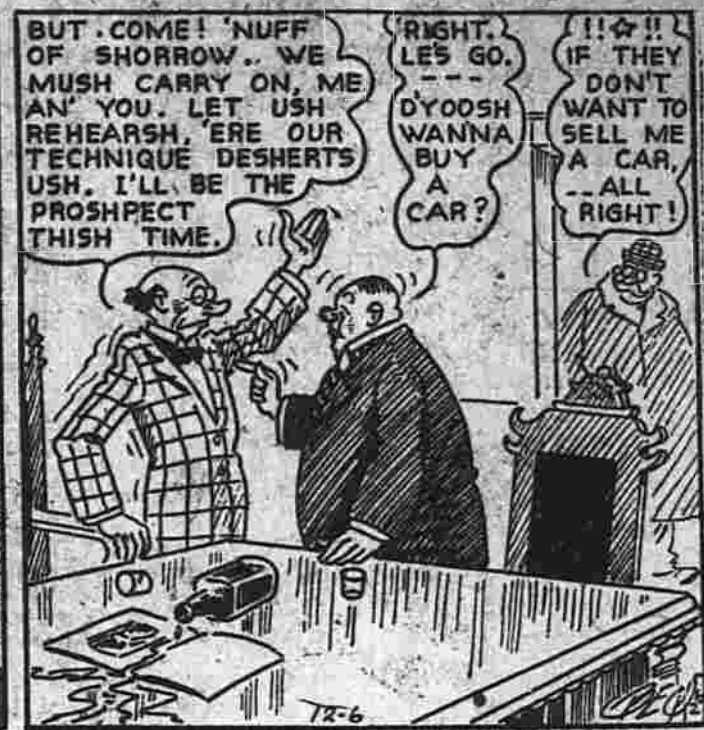
DENTON FENDER THE AUTOMOBILE DEALER WHO TRIED TO SELL HIS DECAYING BUSINESS TO HERM BECAUSE HIS WEALTHY WIFE HAD LEFT HIM RECEIVES ANOTHER BLOW FROM THE FEMINE GENDER AND EMITS A FEW PEARLS OF WISDOM ON HIS FATE.

YESH, ISH'S ALL OFF SNODGRASH OL' PAL, HEM AIN' BONNA BUY OUR BISHNESH. HIS WIFE WONT LET HIM. WE'D HAVE PUT IT OVER BUT FOR HER. WOMEN ISH MY RUINASHUN. FIRSH MY WIFE LEAVES ME CAUSH I TAKE A NIP NOWN THEN WHEN BISHNESH ISH SHLACK NOW HISH WIFE HASH TO SHOIL OUR SHALE!



YESH! WOMEN ISH HOLDING USH DOWN! DENTON! CURSHES UPON 'EM YOUR WIFE LEAVES WHEN YOU DON'T WANNER TO AND I CANT DRIVE MINE AWAY... CURSHES ON THE WOMEN.

LOOK A THAT PISHURE! THAT'S MY DEPARTED WIFE WHOOSH BEEN SO CRUEL BUT SHE DON'T SHREEM CRUEL. SHE HASH LOVELY EYESH. BOTH OF THEM.



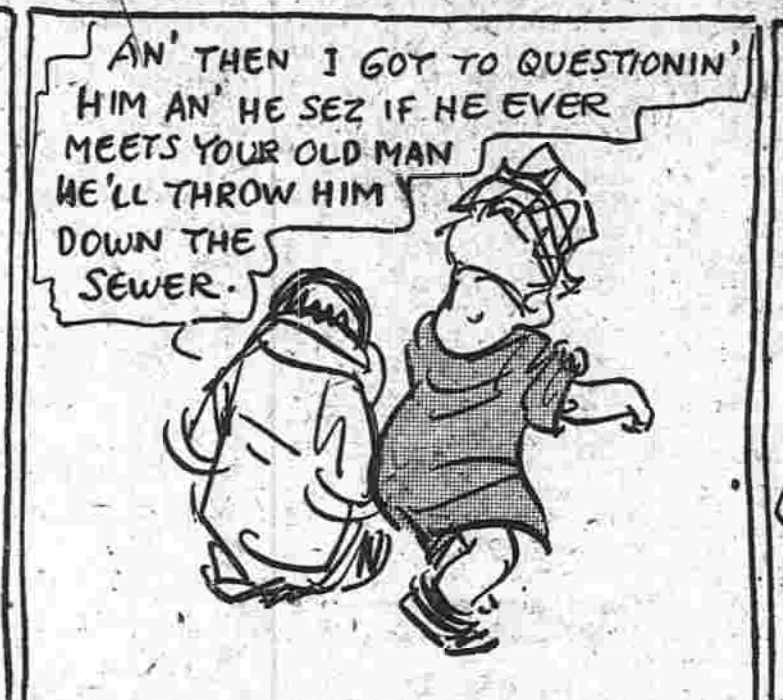
BUT COME! NUFF OF SHORROW. WE MUSH CARRY ON, ME AN' YOU. LET USH REHEARSH 'ERE OUR TECHNIQUE DESHERTS USH. I'LL BE THE PROSPECT THISH TIME.

RIGHT, (LET'S GO. DYOOSH WANNA BUY A CAR? IF THEY DONT WANT TO SELL ME A CAR, ALL RIGHT!

SKIPPY



HE SEZ YOUR OLD LADY OUGHT TO BE OUT PEDDLIN' SUDS.



AN' THEN I GOT TO QUESTIONIN' HIM AN' HE SEZ IF HE EVER MEETS YOUR OLD MAN HE'LL THROW HIM DOWN THE SEWER.



DON'T BE SO SERIOUS—HERE I FIND IT'S JUST HIS WAY.

SALESMAN SAM



LET ME HAVE FOUR WAFFLES AND PUT LOTS OF POWDERED SUGAR ON THEM. YESM.

WHAT TH' HEAV'LL I DO? I'M ALL OUTTA POWDERED SUGAR AND I CANT AFFORD TO LOSE THIS SALE. WAFFLE.

IDEA. BUT LESS THAN ONE CUP OF SUGAR FOR THE WAFFLES.

Business Is Business



WET PAINT WAFFLES 2 FOR 5¢.

THERE YARE MAM. SNOW.

SO GENEROUS WITH THE SUGAR TOO.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SIXTEEN-SEVENTEEN-EIGHTEEN-NINETEEN-TWENTY.

LISSEN NOW! I KNOW YOU GOT MONEY!! GIMME MY NICKEL THAT YOU OWME ME - GIMME IT! THIS IS MONEY FOR TH' LAUNDRY - YOU DONT KNOW S'MUCH!!

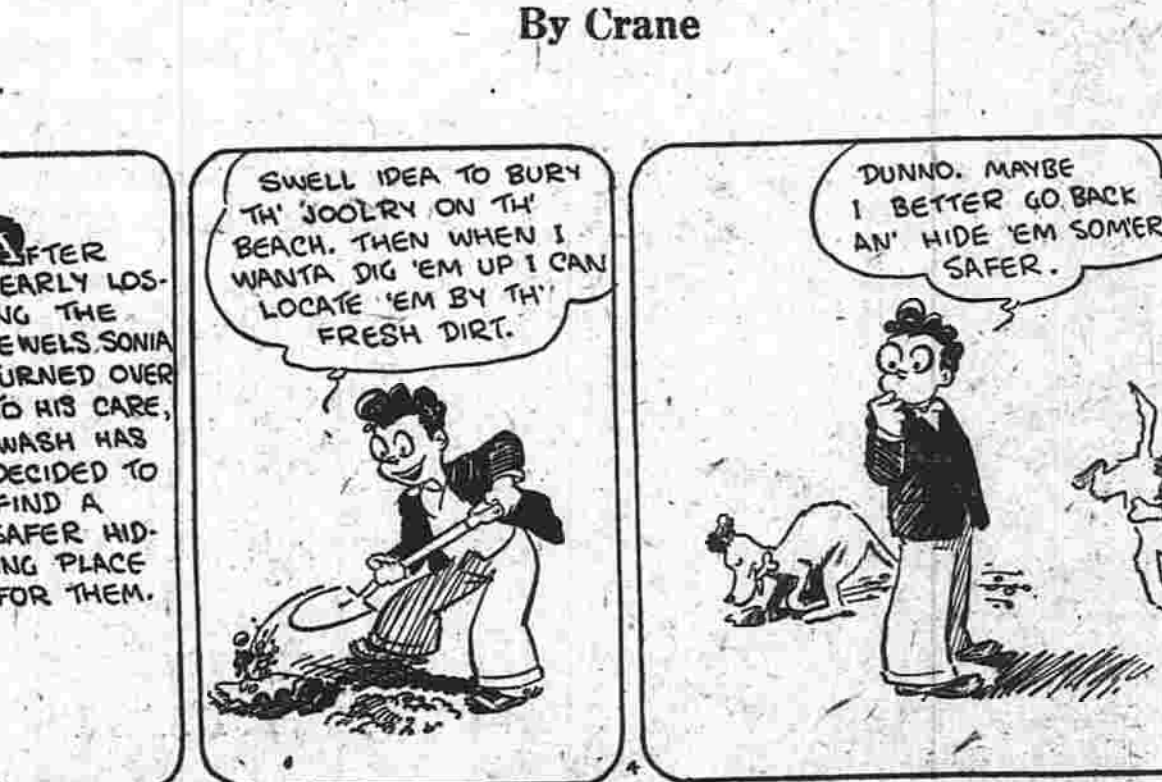
That Point Is Settled



I KNOW ENOUGH THAT YOU OWME ME A NICKEL AND IT'S 'BOUT TIME FOR YOU TO COME ACROSS - YOU SKINFLINT!!

SO WELL, IF YOU WUZ ME AN' HAD A HUNDRED DOLLARS - I WOULDN'T BE YOU FOR A HUNDRED DOLLARS!!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



AFTER NEARLY LOSING THE JEWELS SONIA TURNED OVER TO HIS CARE, WASH HAS DECIDED TO FIND A SAFER HIDING PLACE FOR THEM. SWELL IDEA TO BURY TH' JOOLRY ON TH' BEACH. THEN WHEN I WANTA DIG 'EM UP I CAN LOCATE 'EM BY TH' FRESH DIRT.

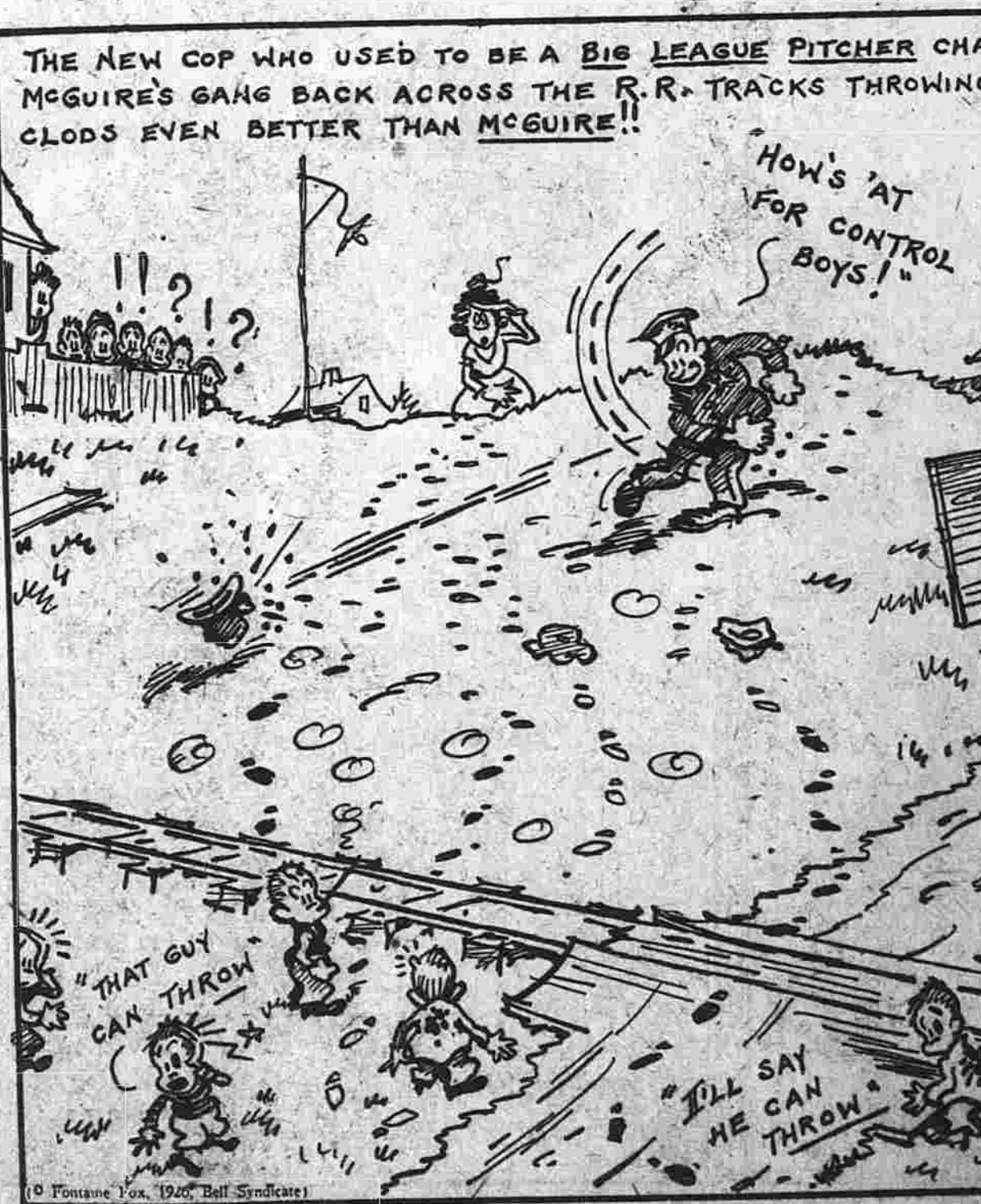
DUNNO, MAYBE I BETTER GO BACK AN' HIDE 'EM SOMERS SAFER.



WOT TH'?

That guy can throw. I'll say he can throw.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire



THE NEW COP WHO USED TO BE A BIG LEAGUE PITCHER CHASED MCGUIRE'S GANG BACK ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS THROWING CLODS EVEN BETTER THAN MCGUIRE!! HOW'S 'AT FOR CONTROL BOYS! THAT GUY CAN THROW. I'LL SAY HE CAN THROW.

By Frank Beck

By Percy Crosby

By Swan

By Blosser

by Fontaine Fox

FOOTBALL

TOWN TITLE
Cloverleaves
vs.
South End Cubs
SUNDAY
AT HICKEY'S GROVE
Kickoff at 2:15
Admission, Gents 50c; Ladies, 25c.

ROAST CHICKEN SUPPER

Tinker Hall
Monday Evening, 8 to 9 p. m.
Mystic Review, Woman's
Benefit Association.
Tickets \$1.00.

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will have its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening.

At the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street this evening at 7:30 there will be a parents' night service, and all parents and their children are invited.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Isabel Moore, school nurse in the Eighth District will give a short talk on the Open Air School and what it does for the child. All members are requested to attend and present their membership cards.

Miss Lucy A. Tucker of South Willington, who is no stranger to Manchester folks as she formerly lived here, will speak Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 at the South Methodist church, under auspices of the local union of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Turker was a delegate this fall to the National W. C. T. U. convention at Los Angeles and will have an interesting story to tell of the great meeting there. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to come and enjoy an unusual treat.

Mrs. H. O. Bowers of North Elm street, president of the Educational Club is giving a bridge at her home this afternoon for the benefit of the Open Air School. At least four tables will be filled by teachers from the Seventh District (Buckland) and from the Eighth District. Teachers of the Nathan Hale school have already given a large card party for the same object, and it is expected that a series will be given by members of the Educational Club, which organization is actively interested in welfare work for handicapped children.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spears of Foster street, in honor of their daughter, Miss Esther Spears. More than thirty were present, including guests from Hartford and Springfield.

Games of different kinds were played, musical selections were given by the Misses Alma Spears and Edith Murphy and Miss Dorothy Tedford danced the Charleston. A buffet lunch was served. Miss Elsie Cole in behalf of her friends, presented Miss Spears with a basket containing a number of dainty gifts and a bouquet of beautiful flowers.

Manchester Men
Buy Their Clothes
at
George H. Williams

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.



Brambach

A beautiful Brambach Grand for Christmas, means a lifetime of joy and happiness. We have just the right size for your home, and at the very low price of

\$650

See the Brambach Now.

KEMP'S

Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing

City View Dance Hall
Keeney Street.
SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 4th
Al Behrends' Orchestra
Admission 50c.
Dancing from 8 to 12 p. m.

Odd Fellows' Hall PUBLIC DANCE

Modern and Old Fashioned
Dances.
Admission 50c.

DANCE TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW

Tasillo's Cinderella Ballroom
String Orchestra. Modern Dancing
Admission 50 Cents.

FIRST SNOW STORM BLANKETS THE TOWN

Old Man Winter sprinkled Manchester and vicinity with the first snow of the season last night. The depth was about one-inch. The storm came on the heels of reports that Winter had at last arrived in full force. A bitter cold wave preceded the snow and the temperature in Manchester, dropped to between 5 and 10 degrees above zero Thursday night. Today, however, old Sol pierced his way through the clouds bright and early and there was every indication that at least the most of the snow was due to melt before tomorrow.

DIVISIONAL OFFICERS HERE
A program of music and singing will be given at the Salvation Army citadel this evening at 8 o'clock. The new officers of the Hartford division, Major and Mrs. Bates, will be present and Ensign Albert Pickering of the Hartford corps will play a concertina solo. Major and Mrs. Bates will preach at all services tomorrow.

GILEAD

Charles D. Way returned to his home Tuesday after spending Thanksgiving week with his son, Dr. Cassius Way and Mrs. Way at their home in White Plains, N. Y. Mumps are prevalent and at this writing Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe and Beatrice White are quite ill with it.

C. Dantel Way attended the annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau in Rockville Thursday. The play, "The Path Across the Hill," given by young people from Wapping at the hall Thursday evening was much enjoyed by those present, the cold weather probably kept many from attending as the piercing wind would have damaging effects on radiators.

TEACHER OF VOICE

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

NOW HE DOESN'T BELIEVE THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

Red Cross seals simply meant a trip to the State theater for one little schoolboy in this town. His trip meant a hurry call to the local police station for help in finding the child. His mother thought he was lost. The boy is nine years old and goes to one of the West Side schools. As Christmas seals are distributed in all the local schools, this little boy got his share and went out to sell them. This thought that he was supposed to turn in the money probably never occurred to him, for he went right away and invested the proceeds in a trip to the movies. He was found in the theater by a patrolman and returned to his parents. What happened after that, only the boy, his parents and the woodshed know.

MRS. TRYON HONORED BY PHONE EMPLOYEES

Mrs. Clinton H. Tryon resigned today as cashier of the Rockville telephone exchange after 13 years employment with the company. Mrs. Tryon was Miss Eula R. Tuttle before her marriage to the well known marketman. The telephone employees of the Manchester and Rockville exchanges held a theater party at the State theater here last night in honor of Mrs. Tryon. The party, 18 in number, met in the Manchester office of the telephone company at 7 p. m. "Here Mrs. Tryon was presented with a large framed picture. This gift from her telephone associates was presented by L. C. Clifford, exchange manager. Mrs. Tryon responded appropriately.

FURNITURE DAMAGED IN STILL-ALARM FIRE

Fire in a davenport in the front room of the James Fogarty home at 45 Hamlin street caused a still alarm to be sent in to Hose Company No. 3 yesterday. When the truck arrived the whole room was in flames. A chemical stream was used to extinguish the blaze but considerable damage was done to the furniture before the fire could be put out.

PRAIRIES TEACHER AT CENTER CHURCH

Center Congregational church will have as its guest at the Sunday morning and evening services President E. A. Paddock of the Inter-Mountain Institute of Welter, Idaho. He is the founder and present head of a unique and valuable educational institution for work among the boys and girls out on the prairies of the West. From a small start back in 1909 the school has grown to large proportions and wide usefulness. Mr. Paddock has accomplished such a notable work in a region where there are very few good schools that such eminent statesmen as Senator Borah and Governor Plinchot of Pennsylvania who have visited the Inter-Mountain Institute have highly endorsed it, as well as educators of high standing, among them the late Frank W. Gunsaulus, for years president of the Armour Institute at Chicago, and John H. Finley of the New York Board of Education, and a past president of New York University. President Paddock will speak at the morning service before the Men's League and the Junior Department of the Sunday school. In the evening he will talk to the young people of the Cyp club of his pioneer work among the boys and girls of the western plains who have no high school or college advantages.

GETS CONNECTICUT LICENSE.
Hartford, Dec. 4.—Dr. Harry Franklin Morin, of Bath, Me., has been authorized to practice medicine in the state of Connecticut.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Christmas trees are here. One of the largest carloads of trees shipped into Connecticut arrived at the South Manchester freight station for Bill McKee of Laurel street. This car has 400 trees more than last year. McKee sold 93 per cent of the trees in town last year. Carload and truck load and over 250 short. Bill will have 200 wreaths at 20 cents each. Trees same price as last year. Sale on trees and wreaths starts Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7 a. m.

BILL MCKEE
30 Laurel Street.

CHURCHES

ST. JAMES'S R. C.
Rev. W. P. Beldy
Rev. J. P. Timmins
Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at the usual hours of 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. The last mass will be a high mass. Vesper services at 3:30 p. m. Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 a. m. mass will be as follows:
Prelude: "Largo".....Handel
Processional hymn.....Sullivan
Anthem: Holy Spirit, Light Divine.....Dwyer
Hymn of the Angels.....Sullivan
Offertory: "Ave Maria".....Millard
Soprano and contralto duet, the

Misses Nellie Moynahan and Julia Shaw.
Anthem: His Powers Are Manifest.....Daleiden
Anthem: Virgin Mother, Dearest, Fairest.....Brennan
Communion: Andantino in C Minor.....Berge
Recessional hymn.....Berge
Music to be rendered by the senior choir at the 10:30 o'clock mass will be as follows:
Prelude: Song At Evening.....Sullivan
Processional hymn.....Sullivan
Choir Boys
Asperges Me.....Choir Boys
Kyrie Eleison.....Turner
Credo in Unum Deum.....Turner
Offertory: "Ave Maria".....Springe
Miss Louise Squarito, Soprano
Sanctus.....Turner
Benedictus.....Turner
Contralto solo: "O Salutaris".....Marks
Miss Emily Pillard
Agnus Dei.....Turner
Recessional hymn.....

NOTICE

We have made plans to give to the people of Manchester the same High Grade Dairy Products.

Pasteurized Milk Cream and Butter

at the same prices as charged in Hartford.
Deliveries made every morning.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.

330 Woodland Street, Hartford.

Phone 2-0264

Our Motto is:

QUALITY

COURTESY

SERVICE

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW TO CONTINUE AT HALE'S

Al Flosso, the Punch and Judy man at Hales, will have an entirely new show next week, beginning on Monday at 1 o'clock. Flosso, besides being an expert ventriloquist is also a magician of note. He will entertain the children and their parents with all kinds of magic tricks. He is a past master in the art, having traveled all over North America during the past few years. The shows will start at 1 o'clock every day and will continue until 5 o'clock. On Tuesday evening they will be given until 9 o'clock.

Mark Holmes Funeral Director

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

For value you can't beat the 5-38 Crosley that Barston's Radio Shop is selling for \$16 down and \$6.44 a month for 10 months. Installed complete.—Adv.—

Manchester Dairy ICE CREAM



Serve it at home for Sunday Dinner Dessert.

Get it at your favorite soda fountain in bulk or brick form. They have it in several flavors.

For the Kiddies

Eskimo Pies Ice Cream Cups 5c

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company

It Is On

The heating rush is now on and it is now a case of first come first served.

If you intend to have that heating system for next winter, get into line before the places are all taken.

There are always some waiting for heat when the cold weather comes.

M. A. FERRIS

Heating Contractor
65 East Center Street



GIVE JEWELRY!

The Best Gift of All

JEWELRY makes remarkable gifts because of its inherent nature. Jewelry betokens richness, distinction. And because of its unlimited usage it makes a gift long remembered—and more appreciated. Select your gifts from our immense array. And even though qualities are of our known high standard, prices are moderate.

Diamond Rings \$21 to \$500

Bracelets \$3.50 to \$55

Wrist Watches \$15 to \$75

Rings \$3 to \$35

Bar Pins \$3 to \$50

Mesh Bags \$4.50 to \$22

The Joy of Giving Depends on the Happiness of the Recipient!

The DEWEY-RICHMAN COMPANY

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians. "Gifts That Last"
New Location 767 Main Street

Opening Announcement

of our

CHRISTMAS CLUB

A Cordial Invitation is extended to Everybody to Join. Its for Men, Women, Boys and Girls in every walk of life—

START NOW and have plenty for Next Xmas.

We have Clubs small enough for the baby and big enough for the business or professional man and woman.

Club to fit the needs of every one—starting with 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00 or more weekly.

The Club is not alone intended to have Xmas money but is a splendid way to have money for future needs, such as TAXES, INSURANCE, EDUCATION, COAL, DOCTOR OR CURRENT BILLS.

It helps keep you clear of debt, and gives you money when you need it most.

It helps all have money that might otherwise be spent.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY and prepare for your future needs.

Have every member of your family join. Next Christmas you will be glad you did so.

JOIN TODAY

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

Be Sure to Get a Key