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VOL. XLII, NO. 13.

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1927.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

RUTH ELDER PLANS TO GO ON TO PARIS

She and Co-Pilot Land This Morning at Horta, The Azores—Meets Another Girl Flyer.

Horta, The Azores, Oct. 15.—Miss Ruth Elder and George Halde-

The Barendrecht docked at 8 a. m. Miss Elder and George Halde-

Also on hand to meet the darling girl flyer was another of her sex

Agents and messages from various steamship companies were here

NEED FUNDS Washington, Oct. 15.—Ruth Elder and Captain George Halde-

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TO CABLE MONEY New York, Oct. 15.—"I'll cable them plenty right away—they won't

McArdle would not say how much he was sending, reiterating that it would be "plenty."

ASA G. CANDLER, JR., AND SECRETARY WED

Son of Soft Drink King Is Married by Uncle, Methodist Bishop.

Atlanta, Oct. 15.—Asa G. Candler, Jr., son of the Atlanta soft drink magnate, was married here

COAL POCKETS BURNS New Haven, Oct. 15.—Fire believed due to spontaneous combustion

PLANNING PROBE OF CIVIL SERVICE

All Sorts of Wild Rumors Follow Hearing of Charges Against Mrs. Knapp.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Speculation was rife at the Capitol today

Another report was that an aftermath of the sweeping probe of the census fund would be a Moreland Act

To Resume Hearings Hearings into the charges made against Mrs. Knapp by the Cities

1. That Mrs. Knapp signed the names of other persons to expense vouchers and used the money to

2. That Mrs. Knapp placed a half dozen of her relatives on the census payroll and that they received

3. That Mrs. Knapp's negro butler, Knapp, and the latter were on the census payroll.

4. That after relatives of Mrs. Knapp had been on the census payroll for a few months they received

5. That certain official census records were shipped to Mrs. Knapp's home in the city and that she later

6. That Mrs. Knapp directed her subordinates to pay their expense vouchers so as to cover her traveling

7. That Mrs. Knapp was not entitled to charge any of her traveling expenses to the census fund.

8. That the investigation led into the Civil Service Department when Julia Ryan, for many years

9. That Mrs. Knapp admitted she approved the payment of \$800 to her sister, Rose Ryan, when she knew her sister was not working

Frenchmen Successful In 2,125 Mile Flight

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 15.—Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Le Brix, French aviators, arrived at Port Natal, Brazil, at 12:10 a. m., today,

The flight across the South Atlantic was made in very good time, the French aviators traveling the 2,125 miles in about 22 hours.

From Natal they will fly to Rio De Janeiro and from there will proceed to Buenos Aires, the ultimate destination of their flight.

Although their start and most of the flight was fine, the aviators said, disaster threatened them when they were almost to their goal.

Manchester, Oct. 15.—With high hopes of getting into the Cathedral-Commerce football game at League Park yesterday afternoon,

His mind set on his one ambition, the boy pushed up a window of the rear porch and stepped into a room filled with cyanid gas being used to fumigate the building.

York, Pa., Oct. 15.—Four men attempted to escape from the rum-laden motor boat Nomad in Chesapeake Bay late yesterday afternoon

Matthew Russell, president of the fumigating company, who found the body, immediately summoned aid, but restoratives administered by police and a physician, and the police pulmonologist proved too late.

York, Pa., Oct. 15.—The little difference between the girls of York of the old world and York of the new, in the opinion of Alderman

Seven tables were filled with whist players at the card party given by Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary U. S. W. V. last evening at the home of Franklin street.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Treasury balance October 13: \$459,773,291.43.

California Woman Discouraged After Losing Fortune in Mining Stocks.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Eileen Clark, the 47-year-old Hollywood, California woman who brought a \$200,000 damage suit

Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Clark was made in a automobile. Mrs. Clark blamed a Boston business man with a summer home at Lakeport, N. H., for her financial losses this week.

FUMIGATING GAS KILLS LAD WHO RUSHES HOME

Football Player, Hurrying to Get Uniform, Dies When He Enters Family Apartment at Springfield, Mass.

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LINER SINKS FREIGHTER EIGHT OF CREW KILLED

HOP TO DENMARK AGAIN POSTPONED

Although Weather Is Perfect Here There Are Severe Storms Over the Ocean.

Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 15.—After deliberating for half an hour over reports of weather conditions over the North Atlantic, Mrs. Frances Grayson announced at six a. m. today that her flight to Denmark in her biplane "The Dawn", was again postponed.

First Weather Reports, those from along the coast, were favorable and preparations for the hop off were rushed. It was an ideal autumn day here.

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TURNING DETECTIVE TO SAVE BROTHER

Sister Spends Savings In Effort to Get New Trial For Man Doomed to Die.

New York, Oct. 15.—A sister, who, to save her younger brother from the electric chair, gave up her job and turned detective, offered the evidence she had gathered in court today to help the brother obtain a new trial.

The woman, Miss Theresa Warner, 32 years old, and the man for whose life she is fighting is Robert Weiner, 25 years old, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing for murder in connection with the death of Warden Peter Mallon of Tombs Prison, who, with a guard was killed during an attempted jail break last November.

Scours City for Driver. Miss Weiner said that she spent weeks scouring New York for the chauffeur of that taxicab, interviewing hundreds of them until finally she found Albert Giller, who this week testified that he was the man sought in the mishap.

Widow's Lament. Mrs. Grayson was given a farewell dinner last evening. Tears welled in her eyes as she responded to the presentation of a beautiful string of pearls by newspapermen covering the story of the Copenhagen hop.

Old and New Smoke, Wear Short Skirts, Says Former English Lord Mayor.

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Norwegian Vessel Goes Down In Thirty Minutes; Ferryboats and Tugs Rescue Sailors as They Jump Overboard—Mad Excitement In New York Harbor Near Statue of Liberty.

New York, Oct. 15.—The French liner Paris, seventh largest vessel in the world, rammed the Norwegian freighter Besseggen about a half mile south of the Statue of Liberty early today and sent her to the bottom in less than thirty minutes.

Eight of the thirty-three persons aboard the freighter were drowned. Before boats could be launched the Besseggen went down by the stern, a few members of her crew clinging to the bow as it pointed skyward and disappeared.

Only those having ready access to the deck were able to get away at once. The "black gang"—stokers and engineers below—were trapped. At first it was reported that nineteen men were drowned.

Ferryboat to the Rescue. The ferryboat Brooklyn, southbound from the Battery to St. George, was the first vessel to reach the scene. On the orders of the ferryboat captain, nearly all the members of the small crew were assigned to lifeboat duty, dropping boats over-side and searching over the waters with little to guide them in their rescue work but screams of the freighter's crew.

Mad excitement prevailed on the ferryboat in the meantime. Carrying a comparatively large number of passengers, the ferry was a scene of terror. Several women, of whom there were a considerable number aboard, fainted. There were several fist fights among frantic men, who punched and clawed each other without restraint.

Additional Boats. In the meantime there arrived on the scene the American Legion, another ferry, and a Baltimore & Ohio tugboat. Additional boats were swung over-side and joined in the search for members of the freighter's crew.

The Paris picked up eight men. The first person by Ingolf Anderson and Axel Lundell, two of the seamen who were picked up by the American Legion and landed at the South Ferry slip.

Story of Accident. The ship was anchored and many of the crew were sleeping when they were thrown from their bunks, the sailors said. Immediate water began running into the engine room.

They rushed on deck, where they found that several of the lifeboats had been thrown from their davits. The ship settled so rapidly that it was impossible to launch any of the remaining boats so that many jumped overboard.

Picks Up Lifeboat. A Stated Island ferryboat bound from New York, picked up a lifeboat containing thirteen men and landed them at the South Ferry terminal. The survivors today said another boatload was picked up by a ferry bound for St. George. These two were the only boats launched, they said.

Some of the crew who were landed at South Ferry were treated by ambulance doctors for submersion.

Among the 360 passengers on the Paris who rushed from their state rooms and witnessed the tragedy were Maurice Tillier, Director of the French line, and Leopold Stokowski, of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

After assisting in the rescue work, the Paris picked up her boats, swung about and returned to her pier. It was said she would continue to Cherbourg after minor repairs were made.

YORK GIRLS OF TWO WORLDS ARE ALIKE

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A Slant at the Local News You Read This Week - - - - - By Cliff Knight



ALBANIAN MINISTER IS KILLED IN PRAGUE

Assassin, Student, Says Envoy Would Betray Nation to Czechs.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 15. Stena Bey, newly appointed Albanian minister to Czechoslovakia, was assassinated here tonight by an Albanian student, Agiyahai Bebi, while he was dining at his hotel.

Stena Bey was assigned to Czechoslovakia after he had been withdrawn as Albanian minister to Jugoslavia when Albania and Jugoslavia severed diplomatic relations last June.

MOVIE STAR DIVORCED

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 15.—Constance Talmadge, American movie picture actress, today was granted a divorce from Captain Alistair William McIntosh on the ground of infidelity. The decree is effective immediately.

WAPPING

The Hormany Whitt club held its first meeting this fall at the home of Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, on last Tuesday.

Nicholas Basney of Avery street will move his family to New Britain on Saturday of this week.

James Sullivan of New Rochelle, N. Y., is spending a few days in town.

Gilbert Lyman of this place had his tonsils removed at the Hartford hospital the first of the week. He has returned to his home here.

Mrs. George Hills entertained her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman and Fred Lehman of West Hartford, on Thursday of this week.

Percy West motored to New Hampshire for a few days vacation. He left last Monday.

Miss Johanna Connors of East Windsor Hill and Samuel Harvey of Scantic were married last Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church of East Hartford. After a short wedding trip they will live in East Windsor.

The committee in charge of the Chicken Pie Supper, which the Federated Workers will give on Oct. 28, are as follows: chairman, Mrs. Alexander Burgor, Mrs. Frank S. Stoughton, Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton, Mrs. Henry Chandler, and Mrs. Homer Lane. Mrs. Albert E. Stiles will have charge of the sale of aprons.

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and Miss Kate M. Withel of the candy booth. Mrs. Phillips Evans will supervise the grab bag and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, the miscellaneous table.

Rev. Myron E. Genter Superintendent of the Norwich District, will preach at the Federated church

here next Sunday morning. The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor will hold their meeting at 6:30 and at 8:30. The pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, will deliver a lecture on Korea, illustrated by lantern slides.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comics page:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| E | A | S | T |
| P | A | S | T |
| P | E | S | T |
| W | E | S | T |

WANTS GAMES

Sports Editor, The Herald, Dear Sir:

Please put this ad in your paper. The Holy Name Club of Hartford, one of the fastest eleven in the city would like to arrange a game with some local eleven preferably the Cubs or Cloverleaves. Games may be had by calling or writing B. Murray, 945 Capitol avenue, Hartford, Phone 4-2593.

Sincerely,
B. MURRAY.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

COLUMBIA

Horace Little and Frank Bodwell of Hartford are spending a few days in Columbia hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Ingram of Ocean Falls, British Columbia, are guests at the parsonage. Mr. Ingram is a brother of Mrs. Wain. Miss Jane Dresser of Hartford is spending a week at her Columbia cottage.

The town schools kept session as usual on Columbus Day. The High School pupils also had to go to school as usual.

Announcements have been received of the wedding on Oct. 11th of Halsey Natsch and Katherine Jordan, both of Brooklyn. Mr. Natsch's mother has a cottage at Columbia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford are spending a vacation in Columbia and Mr. Lyman is doing some hunting.

There was a heavy frost Monday night, finishing most of the gardens. The temperature was down to 26 Tuesday morning and ice formed in some exposed places thick enough to handle.

Mrs. Trythall is boarding the 5 men engaged in looking for the brown tall moth. They are at present working in Hebron.

There was no school in the town schools Friday due to an all day teachers' meeting held at the Willimantic Normal school.

Lulus Robinson of Post Hill is covering his house with stained

shingles, and adding a porch. A shed belonging to Mrs. June Squiers on the Hebron road has been leased by the State road repair gang to store tools in.

Columbia was visited by a severe wind and rain storm Wednesday night. During the height of the storm a large limb of a big willow tree in front of the residence of Henry Isham, was broken off and fell on the roof of the house. Not much damage was done, but the occupants of the house thought an

earthquake at least was responsible for the commotion.

Members of Columbia Grange to the number of 26 visited Lebanon Grange Thursday evening and furnished four numbers on the program. Their share of the entertain-

ment, consisted of two short sketches, a solo and reading. Refreshments were served by Lebanon Grange.

The name of a small town in Arizona is Total Wreck.

Parsons' Theatre
Hartford

Last Time Tonight
Directly Prior to New York Chamberlain Brown Presents

Frances Starr

"Immoral Isabella?"

A Charming Satirical Comedy
By Lawton Campbell

With a Large Supporting Cast.

Evenings 50c to \$2.50
Matinees 50c to \$2.00

THE RIALTO

LAST TIME TODAY
THREE BIG ATTRACTIONS
"THE WHIPPING BOSS"
With Lloyd Hughes - Barbara Bedford

BOB STEELE
In "The Mojave Kid"
SERIAL, NEWS, CONTINUOUS 2:15-10:30

SUNDAY - MONDAY



VERA REYNOLDS
in
"CORPORAL KATE"

First picture ever screened which presents the woman's side of the World War. On the same program
Our Gang Comedy in The Fourth Alarm
Also Pathe Revue

Circle

TODAY AND TOMORROW

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30



MONDAY and TUESDAY
THE SWIFTEST MELODRAMA IN A DECADE!
To Kill! Wreck! Destroy! In a Mad Frenzy of Jilted Love

The Black Diamond Express
with Monte Blue

THE GREATEST RAILROAD PICTURE!

STATE
South Manchester

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

3—SHOWS ON ONE BILL—3



ALSO THE FAMOUS KO-KO SONG REEL
Here's One We All Know. Let's Hear You Sing This One
"OLD BLACK JOE"

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

PARSONS

HARTFORD

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Matinee Wednesday.

OCT 17-18-19

The Theater Comedies Inc. Present
AMATEUR ANNE

A Brilliant Comedy.
With

GERTRUDE BRYAN and ALLAN BROOKS
and a distinguished cast of 25 including
THE RIGHT NIGHT CLUB GIRLS

Prices: Evenings, Orchestra \$2.50; Balcony \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00; Family Circle 75c; Gallery 50c; Wednesday Matinee, Orchestra \$1.50; Balcony \$1.00; Second Balcony 50c. Plus tax.
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE.

PALAIS ROYAL

900 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

TONIGHT — SATURDAY
BIG BATTLE OF MUSIC

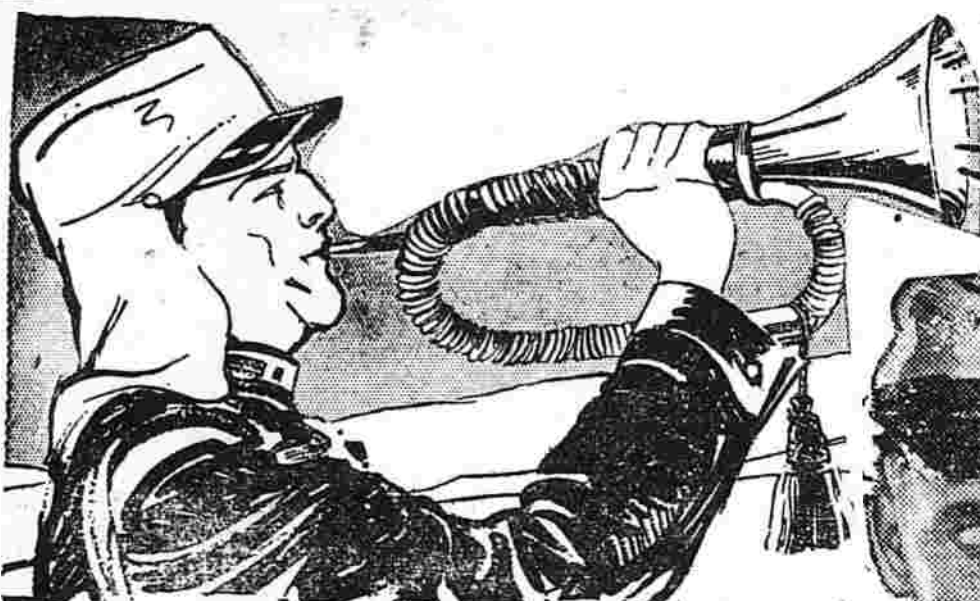
Mammoth Dance Carnival
Featuring Two All Stars

Gurley's Eight Syncopators
Baker's Novelty Orchestra
4 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS DANCING
FREE PARKING

Dancing Every Night in the Week
Saturdays and Sundays | Other Week Nights
Admission 50 Cents | Admission 25 Cents

Ladies Admitted Free Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Free Souvenirs, Favors, Streamers, Noise Makers, Horns



"BEAU GESTE"

A Paramount Picture

ALICE JOYCE
NEIL HAMILTON
NOAH BEERY
MARY BRIAN
WILLIAM POWELL
NORMAN TREVOR
RALPH FORBES
VICTOR McLAGLAN

HERBERT BRENON
Production



WITH
RONALD COLMAN

(BY ARRANGEMENT WITH SAMUEL GOLDWYN)

STATE

South Manchester

4 DAYS Starting Tomorrow

3 Shows Daily

Matinee Evening
2:15 6:45--8:45

Sunday Night 2 Shows 6 and 8

NEVER BEFORE SHOWN AT THESE PRICES

MATINEE

15c—25c

EVENING

15c—30c—40c

RECRUITED from the four corners of the globe the French Foreign Legion, spreading the gospel of France in the wastes of the burning Sahara desert, is

the retreat of cheats and robbers, bandits and forgers—"The Exile of the Self-Condemed"—here is gathered as motley a group of men as ever defended a

nation's flag! What a fertile setting for intrigue, mystery, and stark romance! And into this sordid atmosphere the thrilling tale of "Beau Geste" is inter-

woven, and the year's greatest melodrama is brought forth! The picture that successfully withstood the acid test of Broadway for nearly a year.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

Sunday, October 16, Rally Day: 10:15 a. m.—Sunday Bible school. 10:30—Ministry of the Chimes. 10:45—Morning worship. Organ Prelude, "Organ Dedication." Bonnet

Professional Hymn No. 383
Apostles' Creed
Antiphonal Sentences—Tallis
Pastoral Prayer—Choral Response
Anthem, "Choral from 'Die Meistersinger'"
Bible Reading, St. Matthew 19:13-22
Offertory Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee"
Prayer and Benediction
9:00 p. m.—Epworth League Devotional meeting; topic, "My Crowd Seeing Christ Thru Me," leader, Miss Elsie Lewis.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill

Regular Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Rev. Louis I. Belden of Hartford will have charge of this service. 9:30—Church School. Men's Bible class. 10:45—Morning Prayer and sermon. Rev. Robert Burton, of Hartford, will preach. 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school, in charge of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. 7:00—Evening Prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "The Silent Seducer."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society Meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30—Boy Scouts. 4:30 p. m.—Hartford Archdeaconry Annual meeting and election of officers, at Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford; followed by supper and evening service addressed by Rev. John F. Plumb and Harry H. Hemingway on the "Mission Work of the Church."
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Guild.
7:30—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society Candidates.
7:30—A Poverty Party in the Parish House given by the Girls' Friendly Society. All are welcome.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor.

At the service tomorrow at 10:45 a. m., the pastor will preach on the topic, "Being Magnanimous." The music will be rendered as follows: Prelude: Adagio "Sing Alleluia Forth"
Anthem: "Sing Alleluia Forth"
Offertory: Marche Ponticale
Lemonens
Church school will be held at 12:10.
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Members please note change of time. Topic: "In What Community Enterprises May Our Society Share?" Neh. 4:6, 16-18. Leader, Miss Florence Strickland.
An invitation has been extended to the young women of our church to attend the social at Thinker hall on Tuesday evening, October 18th at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Women's League of Voters. The various committees of the Ladies' Aid society are beginning to plan for their annual Christmas sale to be held Wednesday, November 30. The ladies will meet with Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 302 Woodbridge street on Wednesday from two to five o'clock. All ladies of the church are welcome.
The annual meeting of the Hartford branch of the Women's Board of Missions will be held in the Asylum Hill church, Hartford, on Wednesday, October 19. The sessions will be at 10:30 and 2:15 o'clock. Miss Lulu G. Bookwalter will speak on Ceylon, Miss Carolyn D. Smiley on India, and Mrs. C. Burnell Olds on Japan.
The October meeting of the Men's Club, instead of coming on the third Friday of the month as formerly, will be held the fourth Thursday, the 27th.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.
English service, 10 a. m.
German service, 11 a. m.

For The Week:
Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Sewing Circle.
7:30—Senior Choir.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.
Saturday, 9-11 a. m.—Religious instruction and German school.
Catechism class meets every Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m.
On Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. the Inner Mission Society will hold its annual meeting at Waterbury in the Parish House of Lutheran church, 58 Grove street.
The Ladies' Sewing Circle will give a Harvest Supper Wednesday evening, November 15 from 5 to 7. A sale will take place the following evening.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

The 50th anniversary of Lutheran Mission work amongst the negroes of the Southern states of the Union will be observed. German service will be held at 10 A. M., service in English at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 11 A. M.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The sermon will be by the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff. His subject will be "The Consciousness of God."
The following music will be rendered: Prelude: "Adoro Te" Lefebvre-Wely
Anthem: "Bow Down Thine Ear" Shackley
Response: "Reading—16"
Anthem: "Rock of Ages" Buck
Postlude: "March from Damascus" Costa
Church school, 9:30 o'clock.
Classes for all ages.
Men's League, 9:30 o'clock. Leader, Samuel Bohlin. Speaker, Ronald H. Ferguson, topic: Local News Problems.
Cyp Club, 6:00 o'clock. Leader, Ray Warren, speaker, Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, of Willimantic. Special music—Vocal solo, by Miss Elsie Benson.

NOTICES

Sunday, 7:30—Meeting of the church committee and staff at the home of Charles Wood, East Center street.
Monday, 7:30—Meeting of Group 5, at the home of Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, Chestnut street, for organization.
Tuesday, 7:30—First meeting of the "Business Girls" in the Intermediate room. All girls are cordially invited to attend.
Wednesday, 10:30—2:15—Annual meeting of the Hartford Branch of the Board of Missions will be held in the Asylum Hill church, Hartford, on Wednesday, Oct. 19.
Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserves in the Intermediate room. All members are urged to attend, as the schedule for the year has started, and work on the "Indian Box" has commenced.
Thursday, 7:30—Meeting of the H. Y. Club, with special speaker, Friday, 3:30—The "Brownies" will meet in the Intermediate room.
Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts in the Junior room.

NOTES

The first Sunday School Teachers' supper will be held on October 27. Group 4 will furnish the supper.
The Kings Daughters will hold a rummage sale the latter part of this month. Mrs. William Keen and Mrs. William Crockett are joint chairmen. Please save articles.
The first of a series of monthly union services of the Protestant churches will be held in the Center church on Nov. 6. The speaker will be Dr. Warren Stafford, president of the Wesleyan Conference in England and formerly pastor of the Metropolitan Union church in Toronto. The Center church choir will furnish the music.
Rev. Woodruff will preach a brief series of sermons on Christian Fundamentals beginning today. The themes will be "The God Consciousness," "Jesus the Christ," "Humanity of the Bible," "Judgment," "Death and Afterwards."
The next Communion service will be held Nov. 6th. There are many people worshipping with us who are invited to secure their church letters or to unite with the church on Confession of Faith. See the minister about it.
An organization for older girls called "The Business Girls' Club" is being formed at the request of several young women. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday night. Girls who are eligible are invited to join and see Miss Trotter regarding this.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45—Morning worship; subject of the sermon: "The Two-fold Appointment."
8:00 p. m.—Junior Mission Band.
6:30—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service; subject of the sermon: "The Rejected Call."
7:30—Monday evening. Band practice.
7:30—Wednesday and Friday evenings—meetings will be held in continuation of the revival services and everybody will be made welcome.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

Sunday services:
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Worship with sermon.
6:00—Epworth League Devotional service.

Notes on Sunday Services
The Senior Intermediate department of the Church school will meet in the ladies' parlors, as last Sunday. All other departments will meet as usual.
"The Christian's Share in the Works of Christ" will be the subject of the morning sermon.
Hoffman's "Russian Song" will be the organ prelude. The offertory will be Plagiaris' "Offertory" and the postlude will be Warren's "Allegro." The quartet will sing an anthem. The topic of the children's sermon will be, "The Signboard."
"Take All Your Cares to Jesus" by Ira B. Wilson will be sung by the Junior choir.
A program of special musical numbers has been arranged for the Epworth League service at 6 o'clock. The topic for consideration is "My Crowd Seeing Christ Through Me." References are 2 Cor. 3:3; Gal. 2:20.
Other Notes
The J. C. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street, Wednesday, the 19th, at 7 p. m. Thursday Intermediates and Juniors meet at 4:30. Service of worship for all the church at 7:30 and study classes at 8:10.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

A WICKED WOMAN'S STRATEM; ITS DRAMATIC CONSEQUENCES

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 16 is, "Elijah in Naboth's Vineyard"—I Kings 21.

If motion picture producers had not proved themselves so glaringly incompetent in the creation of Biblical films, we could suggest that they dramatize the story of a shrewd, unscrupulous, pagan woman, who became a queen, debauched her husband and his nation, maintained a feud with an unworldly prophet, was condemned exactly as he had predicted, while trying, with "made-up" face, to "vamp" the new conqueror who had arisen. All are in the life story of heathen Queen Jezebel, who makes her last appearance in this present pregnant Lesson.

Women and the Law

Are women more unscrupulous than men? The question will be debated in thousands of Bible classes this week. At least, Jezebel was more unscrupulous than her husband, King Ahab. He coveted the vineyard, quite as countless landowners today had adjoining fields. But he had a man's respect for property rights, and when Naboth would not exchange or sell, he could only hope and complain and worry himself sick, like many another fool since, who has coveted some particular material thing beyond his reach.
No scruples about property rights or legal forms bothered Jezebel. She had the instincts of the modern bootlegger, who disregards all laws in going after what he wants. The queen fished the king's seal—for, as in the orient today, the legal signature is not a man's hand, but his engraved seal—and in his name sent orders to the subservient officials of Jezreel to "frame" Naboth, as the current argot of crime expresses it, and put him to death on a charge of wickedness and blasphemy; quite as Jesus was condemned and executed nearly a thousand years later. The ruthless plot succeeded, and Naboth was stoned to death, and Ahab got possession of the vineyard, which his self-indulgent spirit craved. Thus one who was more interested to satisfy her husband's desires than to uphold his honor obtained his way for him.

Enter the Doom-Reefer

But the tale does not end there. Life is a serial, not a short story. Its first chapters are to be understood only in the light of the final pages. Our whole philosophy of human affairs rests on this conception. Taken by itself, isolated incidents by their single days or years, life is inexplicable. It needs the long tomorrow to explain the short today. Naboth, a pulpy, bloody mass of lifeless flesh, outside of the city gates, represents the triumph of "Wickedness over the right. But wait for the later chapters: we must allow a glimpse Ahab, never allowed to enjoy the ill-gotten vineyard, and condemned to a shameful death; and proud as a peacock, Jezebel, her face bedizened and her finery artfully arranged, being thrown by her own enuchs, from the window where she coqueted, and her tender flesh become a meal for the wild street dogs; so that only the skull and gathered up. "The mills of God grind slowly"—yet they never cease to grind. Jezebel and injustice do not seem so victorious, as we contemplate their fate.
Here is where the prophet of God entered, with the word of eternal justice which always ultimately triumphs over wrong. While Jezebel had been corrupting Jezreel off-caldom—alas, that there is no fencer a man can stand on warless—she was right, when his own job is at stake! Had one of the Jezreel elders been brave enough, he would have earned immortality that day, by defying the wicked queen—God had been speaking to Elijah. The prophet was ordered to rendezvous with King Ahab, in Naboth's vineyard, just as the monarch was about to enter into the enjoyment of his ill-gotten possession. Elijah was to bear the Divine message of inescapable justice.
"Hast thou found me, O mine enemy?" ejaculated the irritated king. Goodness and its representatives must ever be the acknowledged enemy of badness. Jezebel had become an enemy of Jehovah, had become an enemy of Jehovah, naturally regarded as the enemy of Ahab. The unkingly king felt himself aggrieved by this inopportune appearance of the prophet who was declared to be the spokesman of God entered, with the word of eternal justice which always ultimately triumphs over wrong. While Jezebel had been corrupting Jezreel off-caldom—alas, that there is no fencer a man can stand on warless—she was right, when his own job is at stake! Had one of the Jezreel elders been brave enough, he would have earned immortality that day, by defying the wicked queen—God had been speaking to Elijah. The prophet was ordered to rendezvous with King Ahab, in Naboth's vineyard, just as the monarch was about to enter into the enjoyment of his ill-gotten possession. Elijah was to bear the Divine message of inescapable justice.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Too low they build, who build beneath the stars.—Edward Young.
The effective life and the receptive life are one.—Phillips Brooks.
'T is not the whole of life to live, Nor all of death to die.—James Montgomery.
The promises and purposes of the Creator are not for an age, but for all the ages; and not for a tribe, but for all mankind.—Gladstone.
Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.
Our friend is an unconscious part of every true beat of our heart; A strength, a growth, whence we derive
God's health that keeps the world alive.—Lucy Larcom.
Every promise is built upon four pillars: God's justice, holiness, which will not suffer Him to deceive; His grace and goodness, which will not suffer Him to forget; His truth, which will not suffer Him to change; and His power, which makes Him able to accomplish.—Saltzer.
In two of the United States, North Carolina and Mississippi, the negro population is larger than the white.

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GULMANT'S MASS GIVEN TOMORROW

South Methodist Church Choir to Render Religious Poem.

The presentation tomorrow night by the choir of the South Methodist church, of the Solemn Mass in E flat of Alexandre Guilmant, makes a word concerning the development of the Mass, of special interest. The Liturgy, or text of the Mass is not the work of any individual or conference. It is a growth an evolution. Set forms of prayer began to come into use as soon as the first Christian congregations were founded by the Apostles.

LOOK AT HIM NOW!

"Did the woman recognize you as a burglar?"
"No, unfortunately she mistook me for her husband."—Der Brummer, Berlin.

KITCHEN SHOWER

Miss Avis Montgomery of 25 Knox street daughter of Mrs. Nancy Montgomery was a guest of honor at a surprise kitchen shower at the home of Miss Lyle Thayer of Fairfield street, Thursday evening, given by twenty of her young friends.
Miss Montgomery received many useful gifts. The Thayer home was attractively decorated for the occasion with green and gold crepe paper streamers and shower of confetti and garden flowers. The evening was spent with games, singing and music.
William Sweet was invited to entertain the party by rendering yodling selections with ukulele accompaniment which was enjoyed by all. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

SURE CURE

"How can I cure my son of striking matches on his trousers?"
"Buy him some celluloid pants."—Judge.

WON'T LET THEM.

Lawyer: Can't you two settle this thing out of court?"
Client: We've tried to, but the police always stop us.—Pete Mele, Paris.

SIN WILL OUT

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 16. Be sure your sin will find you out.—Num. 32:23.

Yes, I know that what I am doing is not straight. I do not intend to injure anyone. Before I am found out, I will cover. The sin is old. Everyone knows it. It has resulted in the maxim, "Honesty is the best policy." This adage is profanation itself.
Legal penalties can be escaped by doing right from policy, but the inward sin is not thus removed. There is an inner life as well as the outer one. God sees the inner life. Over that is the first concern of His providence. No one can for a moment escape the penalty that falls there.

And now the lesson, obvious and practical. Ahab got what he thought would make him happy, but when he went into the vineyard, he found not the pleasure sought, but only misery. Here is a parable of present-day conditions. The evil doer thinks that the night hides him. When evil enters the soul, it destroys righteousness, whether or not others see the wrong. Multitudes in the mad rush for riches, ease, luxury, the first seats, outward show, and like gods of idolatry, will learn, if they attain them, that they have no power to bestow happiness. Happiness is not for sale. It is purchased without money and without price. It is the free gift of God. It comes in one way only, for it is the sensation of God's love through living righteously.

Be sure that your sins will find you out, and the penalty will be un-happiness. Be sure that following the Lord will bring His joy.

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Have Your Scribbles Analyzed

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."
Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30
MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30
A Welcome for All Men.
MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45
Sermon by the Minister.
CYP CLUB, 6:00
SPECIAL SPEAKER
The Friendly Church

South Methodist Episcopal Church

South Main Street and Hartford Road
Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER
10:45—Rally Day Sunday School Program
7:30—Monthly Concert by Choir.
Guilmant Mass in E.
All Seats Free. Go to Church Somewhere



They's Only Two Ways!

I wuz talkin' to a feller that runs a furnitur store up in Massachusetts here th' other day. He works about on 't' same lines ez we do, an' o' course up there they have a lot of bootleggers advertisin' somethin' fer nothin' same ez they is 'round here—an' he wuz tellin' 'bout a test he made on some cheap stuff thet wuz put up fer bootleggin' purposes—some chamber suits fer \$59.50 er somethin' like that.
Well sir, he bought some o' these suits just to test 'em out—the kind like other places wuz passin' out fer real furnitur, on'y y' make up sometime later an' find y' got hooked, an' then try an' get any satisfaction!
But this feller aimed t' give satisfaction. He cud buy that kind o' stuff an' sell it, same ez we cud here. An' he just wanted t' see how much 't' would cost if y' did give satisfaction on it, which th' bootleggers don't figger t' do.
So he ordered in a dozen suits, an' he fixed up all the scratches an' spots thet looked worst so's he cud pass 'em out, an' he sold 'em. An' when they wuz a loose joint he sent out an' fixed it, an' when a mirror wuz no good he replaced it, an' when the finish went bad he refinished it. There wuz plenty t' do on all them suits, an' fer six months he wuz handlin' complaints.
Well, anyhow, he figgered everythin' up—an' countin' time an' truck-in' an' new parts an' all thet went into it, he paid about \$37 on each o' those suits t' put 'em in shape, an' then nobody wuz satisfied.
That \$37 wuz what th' bootleggers wuz savin'. They wuzn't givin' no service after they got th' money, if th' customer wuz goin' t' get service, they'd have t' charge \$37 more fer the suite. But this feller cud sell suits fer \$37 more that don't need that service, on'y y' seldom, an' that th' customers would have somethin' worth havin' into th' bargain.
An' that's just our argyment down here exactly. Y' kin either sell junk fer th' bottom dollar an' then crawl under cover, er y' kin sell somethin' worth while fer a decent price an' stand back of it. They's on'y two ways. Sometimes they's \$37 difference, sometimes less, sometimes more. But fer our part, we're out t' find th' furnitur that's O. K., then charge what's right an' stand by it.

Happy Holmes

Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts.
South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1927

THE CHENEY MILLS

The talk delivered by Charles Cheney at the meeting of the Get-Together club on Thursday night and reported in the Herald yesterday ought to be greeted not only by every employe of the big silk mills but by every Manchester citizen as a shaft of sunlight on a gray day. There is no gaining that there is a feeling of uneasiness in the air of American industrialism; that far back in the minds of many persons there is a suggestion of apprehension for the future because the wild downpour of prosperity which has marked so much of the time since 1921 shows signs of diminishing somewhat in volume. And here in Manchester, where the people depend so largely on the permanency of the silk industry, there are no doubt timid souls who, because the rush and thunder of the business of four or five years ago has grown a bit less in volume, have been worried lest, behind the seasonal slackenings and slightly less employment, there lurked the possibility of disaster.

"The silk industry's tongue is hanging out," declared Mr. Cheney, "as the result of bitter competition." But so far is this from meaning that the Cheney Mills are going under from suffocation that two clarion notes ring in the Get-Together speech. "Cheney-Bros. will not go into any merger!" and "Cheney Bros. will never move to Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, Alabama or anywhere else. They are here to stay!"

This is straight talk—and good talk to hear. What it means, beyond shadow of doubt is that, though the struggle for business and for adequate prices is bitter and growing bitter, and though perhaps there will be casualties in the industry, Cheney Bros. is not going to be among the dead or wounded, nor yet among those who run away.

FEDERAL SCHOOLS

James W. Wadsworth, who has as good reason as another to realize the lengths to which fanaticism will go, has just made a speech in a New York town in which he warns the country against the extension of federal government powers in the direction of the proposed federal department of education. It is planned, said the former senator, "that the federal government contribute from its treasury to the schools of every state. It is an empty offer. Some people think they will get something for nothing. If the federal government is to contribute to this school (the one in which he was speaking) it will first require it to comply with standards set in Washington. We will have a federal formula for the education of our future citizens. I hold that the people who know best how the children should be educated are the parents and neighbors of the children."

Mr. Wadsworth from bitter experience understands the workings of the "regulator" mind. He knows, for example, that he was thrown out of the Senate, where he enjoyed the distinction of being one of its very most valued and valuable members, because a little group of New York Republicans bolted him in favor of an insignificant nobody when he would not bow to their dry fanaticism. He understands the persistence and concentration of related groups of regulators who will move heaven and earth to inflict their regulatory ideas on the country through the process of centralization. He sees far more clearly than the average citizen—who has given the matter no thought at all—that if the control of the schools of the country can be taken away from the towns, the counties and the states and reposed in a government bureau it will be eventually possible to mould the entire educational system of the country to conform to their own particular ideas of what education should be.

The possibilities under such a system are simply appalling. We have seen active organized minorities at work before this. We are experiencing the result of permitting the Anti-Saloon League to thrust prohibition upon the country. There

are religious, racial, social bigots quite as determined as were the dregs to impose their views on the country. A federal department of education would be certain to become the object of assault for various of these groups—and sooner or later one of them would be certain to capture it.

Very well indeed might the time come when the school children of Connecticut and Massachusetts would have their curricula established by the fundamentalists of Tennessee, by the Ku Kluxers of Indiana or by the Mormons of Utah, or when Big Bill Thompson of Chicago might prescribe the course of American history to be taught in the Manchester High school.

In all seriousness the warning of Senator Wadsworth is not only timely but exceedingly important.

HUSBAND-CALLING

Husband-calling has succeeded hog-calling as a competitive interest in Virginia fairs. At Suffolk, Thursday, Mrs. L. C. Latimer of Carrollton won the championship by summoning her mate with a "Lin! Oh you Linwood! Come to supper, darling!" so dulcet, so syrupy, so golden-velvety, so utterly syrenic that the judges entertained dark thoughts, jointly and severally, of destroying Linwood before the very next supper that ever was and masquerading in his overalls and hat.

There is significance perhaps in the fact that only second prize went to Mrs. J. M. Montgomery of Norfolk who, in a contralto of timbre and with eight-tube effect brought her man a-running with "J. H. Montgomery, where are you? Come to me this instant!" and who broke the speed record.

This contest, it will be remembered, was in the Old Dominion, where even yet the clinging vine has the edge on the emancipated. The Virginia gem'man, sa— and of course the judges were all majors and colonels—still prefers his femininity goeey rather than tough. In Chicago Mrs. Latimer would have run ninth in a field of eight.

ONE CRIME

An embezzler is an embezzler and the law does not especially concern itself with the circumstance that prompts a trusted employe to steal his employer's money. But nevertheless there is a difference in crimes of the same class and magnitude—a difference measurable by the circumstances.

A Bridgeport bank teller spent all his savings in a vain effort to purchase the curing of his seven-year-old boy, who is deaf and dumb. Then there seemed to arise a brighter promise that the child could be made whole—if there were only money to pay to other doctors. The teller stole altogether two thousand dollars of the bank's funds—for the little fellow. Now he has been arrested and faces prison.

If this man's crime is as heinous as the theft of the man who steals to squander or to gamble then we do not know the meaning of the word. Friends seem to agree with this point of view, for they have bailed him. Possibly the money may be restored and the erring father not be compelled to go to the pen. It may not be righteous to hope so. But we do.

NOT SO TERRIFIC

The Meriden Journal is distressed because certain boomers are apparently being permitted to "beat" the expected zoning of that city by taking out permits for double-deckers in places where double-deckers are sure to be prohibited, by planting filling stations where no more filling stations will presently be allowed and by a generally hoggish and anticipatory violation of laws yet to be made but sorely needed.

There is in this something of warning for Manchester and for other communities which in the future will, because they must and should, adopt the device of zoning. When the zones are once tentatively determined they must be made effective with such celerity as to leave the least possible opportunity for bad citizens and greedy ones to "beat" the plan.

Meantime, not to be mean about it, we can only say to the Journal: Don't break your heart. Zoning could never do anything for Meriden, anyhow, except perhaps to make it not quite so terrible.

CAKLE, ANCIENTS

Now the graybeards can do some cackling. Dr. Dorland, a Chicago surgeon, has been looking up the records and he finds that "modern world leaders reach the height of their ability between the ages of 60 and 70." Four hundred of the great figures in history Dr. Dorland finds to have been not so much until they were 50.

We have always had an uneasy feeling that the system of taking the young men for military service in time of war and leaving the old chaps at home was all wrong; because an old man makes just as good a target for a shell or a bullet as a young one and can probably pull a trigger about as well, while

A New Yorker in Paris

Paris, Oct. 13.—That staler note that guides to Chinatown seek to thrust into their ballyhoo when they take you about New York and San Francisco may be found here on the "tour of the Russian grand dukes."

Time was when this route included a great deal of what is now the Latin Quarter of Montparnasse. . . . In fact Montparnasse owes its life, energy and prosperity to those Haroun-el Rashids of czaristic days. Then the bored, ennui'd and fat-purred title-holders of Russia would come to Russia and, traveling incognito, hit for the slums. There they would flourish jewels and wealths and overturn a pretty daughter of poverty would become a mistress of riches. But Montparnasse changed and flourished and the Russian grand dukes became taxi-drivers in the Paris streets.

So today while the "grand dukes tour" title still clings, the timid tourist is steered into the neighborhoods of Place de Bastille and Place de Republic—which you may recall if you read "The Tale of Two Cities"—where the French revolution atmosphere has never lifted. Squalor here reaches a point I have seen equaled only in the slums of London. The poverty rows of Manhattan and the tenements of the East Side are as roads of riches by contrast.

To postage stamps, telephone numbers and matches I would now add cream as among the most difficult of all things to find in Paris. To ask for cream is to be given a mouthful of poverty which the most insignificant garçons. They tell me of two American youths, who hunted this great city in vain, and then decided that the importation of cream for their American friends was never lifted. They went into the country and made a dicker with some dairymen and made a further deal with certain American cafes. Wherefore you can, if you hunt long enough, have cream in your coffee, though the price will stagger you. Wherefore, also the bright young Americans travel about in Hispano Suzuks.

If Paris has not become one of the leading American cities of the world, rapid efforts are under way to make it so. Shop windows tell you that clerks will address you in your native tongue and, true it is, that they learn rapidly to charge American prices. Night life is all the more popular in America and like those of London, have been overwhelmingly invaded by American productions.

The jazz bands are imported and the bands play the American jazz tunes when they play in Paris. There is no point in being here either here or in Great Britain. American cigarets advertise on every bus and billboard. American hatters and shoers and clothiers light the Paris and English by ducts of the leading marts and the dressmakers will tell you that their designs are rarely for their countrymen, but almost always for Americans.

American clothes are more popular than British; American cocktails are struggled for at the bars and American phonograph records are in the music stores. American cartoons are in the newspapers and the wild west films are to be found selling far more rapidly in French translations than the native product and en route to London a newspaperman bewailed the fact that American magazines have stolen all the best British writers.

I'm beginning to wonder just what the home-town industries are going to be over here in the course of another year. GILBERT SWAN

As a preventive of colds, workers in Japanese zinc fields wear stockings made from human hair.

At the same time he has nowhere near so much at hazard if he gets knocked off, losing but few years anyhow.

But since Dr. Dorland has discovered that Oler was all wrong and that it's really the ancients who are the most useful in the world we shall feel better about it.

DULL THUDS

Three women have swum the English channel this month and one of them knocked Trudy Ederle's record higher than Gilroy's kite. The terrible noise which the world is making about these feats might be worthy of consideration by such ill advised individuals as imagine there is something in it, worth while the risk, if they can only duplicate the Lindbergh performance. Human nature abhors an anti-climax.

Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest; Home-keeping hearts are happiest. For those that wander, they know not where Are full of trouble and full of care; To stay at home is best.

Wear and homesick and distressed, They wander east, they wander west, And are baffled and beaten and blown about; By the winds of the wilderness of doubt; To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart, and rest; The bird is safest in its nest; Over all that flutter their wings and fly A hawk is hovering in the sky; To stay at home is best. —Longfellow: Song.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Prov. 27:1.

Self-Laudation abounds among the unpolished, but nothing can stamp a man more sharply as ill-bred.—Charles Buxton.

THEY FIND IT PAYS

Irvine, Ky.—John D. Rose, 55, came to town the other day for a little shopping. He bought a coffin selected an iron fence to put around his grave, talked over terms with the undertaker and gave instructions as to how the funeral was to be carried out. Rose says he has no intention of dying soon, but just wants to be prepared. The custom is almost universally followed by mountaineers.

SHE'D RATHER RIDE

O'Neill, Neb.—Having ridden since she was old enough to sit on a horse, Lillian Jenkinson, 18, wants to be a professional jockey instead of going to a university. She is the daughter of a race-horse owner and has ridden in several race meets all over the state. She tips the scales at 100 pounds.

DUNBELL!

Husband: But why have you dated this letter the 10th when today is only the fourth? Wife: Because I'm going to give it to you to mail, my dear.—Pete Mele, Paris.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 15.—The new seasonal-sectional policy of the prohibition enforcers, which aims to concentrate agents at the time and place the bootlegging business is most active, has received the official endorsement of that eminent dry statesman, Senator J. Boom-boom McWhorter.

The senator has just returned from a personal survey of conditions in his own state, so he speaks with authority. Much to his own regret, his state is not very dry and the wets back home have been very bitter against the senator as he will tell you himself.

"The nation well remembers the occasion when McWhorter's enemas planted a pint bottle in his hip pocket. Even the senator himself wouldn't have known it was there if it hadn't fallen out and broken in a public place."

"I find that this seasonal-sectional policy is especially needed in the wet corners of my state," began Senator McWhorter in an exclusive interview. "Much more so than in Florida, where most of the bootlegging is done in the winter or in New York, where most of it is done around Thanksgiving and Christmas."

"Down in my old congressional district, for instance, I find that there is a very stubborn wet minority. These lawbreakers go in for straight whisky and hot toddies in the winter in order to keep warm. Then, when it gets hot in the summer they demand plenty of beer and gin rickies to keep themselves cool."

"There ought to be a special concentration of the dry forces during the winter and the summer and if my recommendation counts for anything there will be further drives during the spring and the fall because our weather out there is so changeable that during the intermediate seasons first we have a hot day and then a cold day."

Sometimes of course there are nice, beautiful days, neither too cold nor too hot, but those are the days on which the prohibition agents should work hardest of all because then the bootleggers are very busy indeed catching up on production and they are all to be found in their lairs, mixing up alcohol with the flavors.

"The fact that our people are all very patriotic serves to complicate

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Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest; Home-keeping hearts are happiest. For those that wander, they know not where Are full of trouble and full of care; To stay at home is best.

Wear and homesick and distressed, They wander east, they wander west, And are baffled and beaten and blown about; By the winds of the wilderness of doubt; To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart, and rest; The bird is safest in its nest; Over all that flutter their wings and fly A hawk is hovering in the sky; To stay at home is best. —Longfellow: Song.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Prov. 27:1.

Self-Laudation abounds among the unpolished, but nothing can stamp a man more sharply as ill-bred.—Charles Buxton.

THEY FIND IT PAYS

Irvine, Ky.—John D. Rose, 55, came to town the other day for a little shopping. He bought a coffin selected an iron fence to put around his grave, talked over terms with the undertaker and gave instructions as to how the funeral was to be carried out. Rose says he has no intention of dying soon, but just wants to be prepared. The custom is almost universally followed by mountaineers.

SHE'D RATHER RIDE

O'Neill, Neb.—Having ridden since she was old enough to sit on a horse, Lillian Jenkinson, 18, wants to be a professional jockey instead of going to a university. She is the daughter of a race-horse owner and has ridden in several race meets all over the state. She tips the scales at 100 pounds.

DUNBELL!

Husband: But why have you dated this letter the 10th when today is only the fourth? Wife: Because I'm going to give it to you to mail, my dear.—Pete Mele, Paris.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 15.—The new seasonal-sectional policy of the prohibition enforcers, which aims to concentrate agents at the time and place the bootlegging business is most active, has received the official endorsement of that eminent dry statesman, Senator J. Boom-boom McWhorter.

The senator has just returned from a personal survey of conditions in his own state, so he speaks with authority. Much to his own regret, his state is not very dry and the wets back home have been very bitter against the senator as he will tell you himself.

"The nation well remembers the occasion when McWhorter's enemas planted a pint bottle in his hip pocket. Even the senator himself wouldn't have known it was there if it hadn't fallen out and broken in a public place."

"I find that this seasonal-sectional policy is especially needed in the wet corners of my state," began Senator McWhorter in an exclusive interview. "Much more so than in Florida, where most of the bootlegging is done in the winter or in New York, where most of it is done around Thanksgiving and Christmas."

"Down in my old congressional district, for instance, I find that there is a very stubborn wet minority. These lawbreakers go in for straight whisky and hot toddies in the winter in order to keep warm. Then, when it gets hot in the summer they demand plenty of beer and gin rickies to keep themselves cool."

"There ought to be a special concentration of the dry forces during the winter and the summer and if my recommendation counts for anything there will be further drives during the spring and the fall because our weather out there is so changeable that during the intermediate seasons first we have a hot day and then a cold day."

Sometimes of course there are nice, beautiful days, neither too cold nor too hot, but those are the days on which the prohibition agents should work hardest of all because then the bootleggers are very busy indeed catching up on production and they are all to be found in their lairs, mixing up alcohol with the flavors.

"The fact that our people are all very patriotic serves to complicate

A Few Facts to be Remembered

Governor Smith's efforts all through his official life have been to promote the measures of the opponents of prohibition. He voted against local option; in 1915 he voted against a bill for a referendum on state-wide prohibition. He voted for increasing the hours for sale of liquors. As speaker of the assembly he helped all through the session to pass a bill legalizing the opening of saloons on Sunday in New York City; he worked to break down protective zones about schools and church; he ran for governor the second time on a platform which said: "We favor an amendment to the so-called Volstead Act that will make operative the Act passed by the state legislature (the 2.75 per cent beer act)—and signed by Governor Smith." Repeatedly during the campaign he said he favored the platform declaration. . . .

He may talk about law enforcement but he has never done anything to promote prohibition law enforcement. He does not observe the law himself and we have no reason to believe that his daily habits or his convictions have been changed or would be changed if he were nominated and elected President of the United States. His nomination would be considered a great victory by the wets. It can only be prevented by dry Democrats refusing to be deceived by claims that he is against the saloon and that he favors law enforcement. From "Union Signal."

APPLES

McIntosh, Kings and Greenings EDGEWOOD FRUIT FARM Tel. W. H. COWLES, 945.

DAVID CHAMBERS

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work. 68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description. Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery.

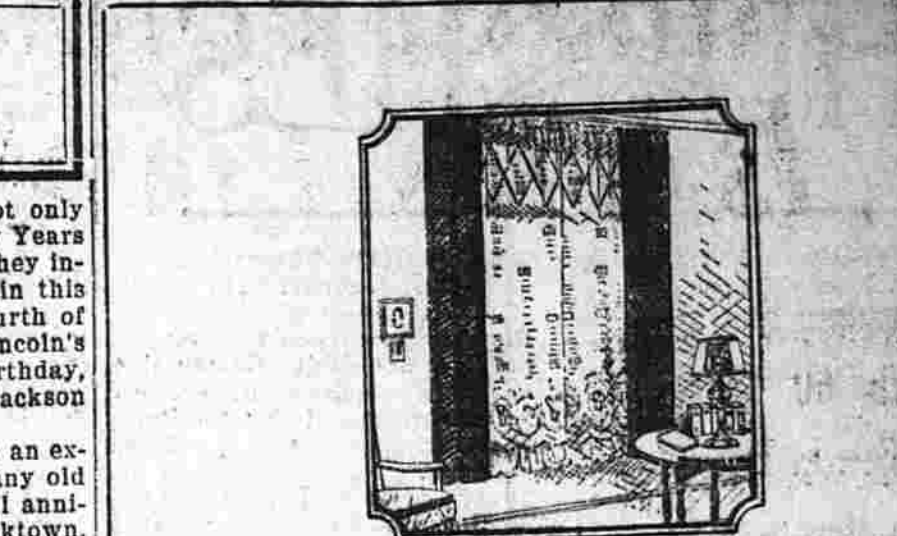
CHEVROLET

Value that defies comparison!

Just think what Chevrolet offers you today!

A type of performance that is amazing—perfect comfort at every speed—flashing acceleration and remarkable handling ease—all the marvelous beauty of bodies by Fisher—finished in smart colors of genuine lustrous Duco—a motor world-famous for power and economy—in short, advanced modern design in every unit that results in the extreme of satisfactory economical transportation.

Because these cars are sold at amazing low prices, they embody the most outstanding motor car value in the world today—a value that defies comparison!



Saturday Specials in the DRAPERY SHOP

Sunfast Silks, 40 inches wide in rose, gold or blue. Regular \$1.75 yd. SATURDAY \$1.49 Table Runners of velvet and silk tapestries in all the wanted colors. SATURDAY \$1 Bed Lamps, to hang on bed or dresser made of silk, georgette faced, trimmed with lace and rouching. Wired, ready to use SATURDAY \$2.98

WATKINS BROTHERS

ARMSTRONG AND NAIRNS LINOLEUM.



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The COACH \$595

The Touring or Roadster \$525 The Coupe \$625 The 4-Door Sedan \$695 The Sport Cabriolet \$715 The Imperial Landau \$745 1/2-Ton Truck \$395 (Chassis Only) 1-Ton Truck \$495 (Chassis Only) All prices F. O. B. Flint Michigan.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST



An Almost Forgotten Art Is This Local Man's Trade

Arnold Hausman Has Worked Nearly 60 Years In Glass—Few In This Country Know How To Do Lead-En Art Work For Cathedrals These Days—An Interesting Talk On An Interesting Topic.

His is almost a lost art, at least as far as America is concerned. It is an art that might die with him, if he were the only one of its exponents left, for he shows nobody the tricks of his trade. He has numerous tricks, gathered together through more than 50 years of experience, but he is careful, for as he says:

"What's the use of learning a trade if you don't hold on to it." He learned his trade through a long apprenticeship in Germany, that country where every apprentice must go through the most rigid examination before he becomes a journeyman.

Many Know Him Anybody in Manchester will tell you that the name Arnold Hausman is connected with painting and paperhanging, picture-framing and glazing. Who doesn't know that there is such a man here?

He has been in Manchester for about 40 years now, and his shop is still doing business, although Mr. Hausman's years of service number close to the 60 mark. Some of these years were spent in apprenticeship, but Manchester has had the benefit of the greater part of them.

Probably Arnold Hausman became a glazier because his father was one. It was the custom in Germany, as in many other European countries, to have the trade of the father to the eldest son. Being the eldest son, Mr. Hausman was given the opportunity to become a cutter of glass.

So a cutter of glass he became, after a long, hard apprenticeship, and a long, hard examination. The last part of the apprenticeship was probably the hardest, for it included a public demonstration by the apprentice of what he had learned.

The Examination "The master of the guild, the mayor of the city, and the members of his corporation were only a few of the spectators at the affair," Mr. Hausman explained, "and the apprentice sometimes became rattled. But I came through the ordeal all right and got my papers."

Understand, he had to pay for the privilege of learning the trade, but as he was learning it from his father, the pay did not amount to much. The other bosses he worked for cost him more in money, but the boy got through the first part of his apprenticeship without having his father's home and worldly effects mortgaged.

Mr. Hausman was interviewed as he worked in his shop on Spruce street. He had been commissioned to fit a pane of glass in an odd-sized sash, and the owner of the sash was waiting until it was finished.

The customer did not have to wait long. The old artisan picked up a piece of glass, laid it along the pane and drew a diamond cutter along the line of the yardstick. Two of these and the pane was fitted to the sash.

Diamond Cutter "That's a diamond cutter," he said. "German. Don't make them as good in this country," he was proud of it.

Manchester Artisan Cuts Signature of Customer Out of Piece of Glass.

One skeptic didn't believe that Arnold Hausman could do the things he was credited with doing with a glass cutter. He told the old man so one day, and Mr. Hausman took him up and called his bluff.

He produced a piece of glass and a piece of white chalk.

"Write your name on that glass," Mr. Hausman said to the skeptic, "and come down to the shop tomorrow."

Next day the man came down to the Hausman shop and Mr. Hausman handed him a piece of glass.

The signature had been cut out, in one piece, and not one bit of it was cracked.

"Another trick of the trade," said the artist.

I was young they used to take an interest in having pictures enlarged. Those were the days when we made frames of molding that was from three to six inches wide."

Has Old Frame He pointed to a frame in his shop which he said is more than 40 years old. It looked like the frame, of heavy gilt molding. He was about a foot long and eight inches wide. The picture it surrounded was a negligible thing, and the ornateness of the frame drew attention to it. It might have been received away from it.

"This is the kind of frame people want now," he said, picking up a piece of thin, soft-colored molding. "There isn't any money in that. And a good part of the time they don't bother even to come to the picture-framer to have their work done. They go to the ten cent store and buy a ready-made frame."

Unsold Stock Truly a deplorable state of affairs, the old man tells us. He goes further and tells of the hundreds of dollars worth of stuff he threw away because there was no longer any demand for it. Molding, of all colors of the rainbow, of all sizes and designs.

"I couldn't sell it then and I threw it away. And you couldn't buy any of it today, for there isn't any of it made." He tells amusing stories of his term as a journeyman in Germany. It seems that he traveled all over Germany and other countries of Europe, sometimes going cold and hungry. The boss made all the difference, he says, and if they had a poor boss, they might expect to sleep the night in a townhouse or jail.

"We left one place because we didn't get enough to eat," he says. "The boss' wife wasn't so generous with us. There were eight journeymen in that place just then and when the boss asked us why we weren't doing our work the way we should, we told him that we didn't have enough to eat. He told us that he always had had enough, but we answered him saying that what he himself could eat was not enough to go around eight men."

Cathedral Windows. Sometimes the men want to France. Mr. Hausman says that the glaziers in France were not so good, and when some good job was contemplated the German glaziers were sent for. When he learned his trade he found that he could be very comfortably, for glaziers could command a high wage, especially those who could do lead work on cathedral and church windows.

He says he worked for no less than 37 bosses while a journeyman. But he came to America, expecting to start in the glazing and picture-framing business. His lack of English was a big handicap, and although he did clever work, he was unable to talk to his customers and for that reason lost their trade.

Worked in Mills. This was in Hartford and after going out of business Mr. Hausman came to Manchester where he was employed by Cheney Brothers. At that time Manchester was still the little country town, with cow-paths for the streets that are now thick with dwelling houses. Center street, now the main highway in town, was at that time a mere cow-path.

At Cheney Brothers Mr. Hausman became an inventor. He saw the working of a certain machine, one which required five men to attend to it. It seemed like a lot of man power to be wasting on one machine, so the immigrant started to figure out a better way for the machine to work.

He figured it out, all right, and when his development was put to work it was found that one man could operate two of the machines, which would have required ten men formerly. For this Mr. Hausman says he received 25 cents a day extra, quite a lot of money then when it was figured up at the end of the week.

But he didn't care a great deal for silk and its manufacture, so he went back to glazing and picture framing. He was a success from that time on.

His first love was his last and it is probable that Mr. Hausman will die "in the harness."

There is a vast difference between an ordinary glass cutter and picture framer and a glazier who knows his trade, according to Mr. Hausman. There is a great gulf between them, for while the glass-cutter and framer combines only rudimentary skill, the glazier works at a trade that has taken him years to learn.

that Arnold Hausman never had any trouble in getting help. He treated his men well and they stayed with him.

"I used to give them a bottle of beer two or three times a day," he says, "and they stayed with me."

It looked like a needless expense, with beer at 20 cents a bottle. But Mr. Hausman says it was only five cents at that time and the investment was worth it.

"I figured that my men would be going out for a drink of water every now and then, and every time they went out they lost time. So at the cost of five cents I probably saved half a dollar or more, in the time that they saved by not going to the water bucket."

"It used to be fun to see the Hausman gang come down on the job," one old resident says. "There were plenty of them and when they got going, the house wasn't long unpainted."

Six Houses in a Day Mr. Hausman says that he holds a record of four hours for a big house, and six houses painted in one day. That is some record, but he does not brag working and all of the men worked hard.

"The beer had something to do with it," he admits, "but you must agree that it was a good investment."

A small army this gang was, and it waded through a house like an army on the march. They didn't skimp the job but did it well, and did it fast.

There used to be a paperhanger working for Mr. Hausman, a person so that he needed no stepladder when papering a room. He was David Dougan, who was more than six feet tall and when he started in to paper they left the stepladders outside. He could paper a whole room without standing on his tiptoes.

Close Following They say he figured on a job once and came within a half pint of paint of the actual estimate. That was the day he got the bakery job at the North End. Mr. Hausman was being complimented on the estimate but one of the workers almost spoiled the effect.

"I spilled a gallon of paint myself," he put in.

Working at the Frank Goetz bakery was always a picnic for the Hausman painters. The bakery made crackers and they went good with the beer which Mr. Hausman provided. And the job was usually done in a jiffy, whether because of or in spite of the stimulants that had been served.

"But those days are gone," Mr. Hausman says in a mournful tone.

It would seem, then, that glass eaters in circuses and such places are not so daring as they are cracked up to be.

He has a bunch of intricate designs which he has cut out of glass. His window is filled with circles, ovals and every other kind of figure which he has cut out. Some of the things seem impossible, but he has done them.

For example, he has a lot of circles which he has cut. Anybody could cut a circle, you say, but everybody can't cut a circle and at the end of the operation have both the circle and the piece of glass from which it is cut intact.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press
OCT. 15, 1917.
President Wilson appeals to U. S. banks, urging that the national reserves be mobilized as victory depends on ability of this country to finance itself and the national associated with it.

Mechanics and Metals National Bank estimates that the United States is paying one-fourth of the war's daily cost, which totals 160 million dollars.

"BECKY" IS ONE OF STATE FILMS

Here Today With "The Claw," Starring Norman Kerry; Sally O'Neill Featured Also.

"Becky" starring Sally O'Neill and Owen Moore, and "The Claw," with Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor in the leading roles, are the features at the State's continuous show this afternoon and evening.

"The Claw" is a story which is laid in England and Africa, showing the contrast between polished civilization and life on the veldt, where savages seek to destroy the white man at every turn.

Mr. Kerry takes the part of a man who goes out to save the life of his sweetheart's lover. The situation is a peculiar one but is worked out to perfection for a happy ending.

In "Becky" Sally O'Neill does some of her best work. She is the poor working girl who has ambitions to become a singer. She finally reaches the heights but finds that her sweetheart is a crook. His repentance and the assistance in the main part of the story, Owen Moore is the crook.

On the same program today is the song reel "Old Black Joe."

"IMMOBAL ISABELLA" ENDS RUN TONIGHT

Frances Starr in Lead in Satire At Parsons—Goes to New York Next.

"Immoral Isabella" a new play written by Lawton Campbell is presented by Chamberlain Brown at the Parsons theater tonight for the last time previous to its New York premiere.

Starring in "Immoral Isabella" is Frances Starr, who needs no introduction to theatergoers, and the remaining cast, too, is perfect. Every detail of the play is of the highest quality.

It would be very difficult not to laugh at this satire, with its sure-fire situations and most hilarious scenes. The piece abounds with wit and subtleties and it shows every indication that Mr. Campbell's play will be very much in demand in the future.

"Immoral Isabella" is a new and eloquent light to the theater. Mr. Campbell has a fresh comedy touch that is both exhilarating and unusually amusing. Joseph Graham, who has come to the fore in recent years because of his excellent staging of plays such as "Old Man Out," "Sold Ivory," "San Abravovitch," is staging "Immoral Isabella."

CARNIVAL AT PALAIS ROYAL

Tonight at Palais Royal, 900 Wetherfield avenue, Hartford, one of the biggest "Battles of Music" ever staged between two of the leading orchestras in this section of the east will be offered to all lovers of dancing with four hours of continuous dancing on the biggest dance floor in New England.

Major Ed Gurley and his Eight Syncopators from Palais Royal and Speed Baker's Novelty Orchestras will furnish only the latest hits from Broadway Musical shows.

As an added attraction a mammoth carnival of dancing will be featured with free soupers, favors, streamers, noise makers and horns. A barrel of fun for everybody. Read the Manchester Herald for announcements. Free parking for cars. Ladies admitted free every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Some where the crowd always goes for an evening of real dancing.

"AMERICAN BEAUTY" AT CIRCLE TODAY

Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes Star—Monte Blue Here on Monday.

Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes are together again in the picture which is being shown at the Circle theater this afternoon and tomorrow. "American Beauty" is the title of the film and its story is a good one.

Although "American Beauty" has many serious moments and touches of pathos, it is handled mainly in the vein of whimsical comedy, and Miss Dove was delighted at the opportunity to depart from the more conventional dramatic roles in which she has been so frequently cast during her screen career.

"American Beauty" really could not help being mostly comedy, considering the fact that it is based on a short story by Wallace Irwin, one of the foremost humorous writers of the land. Carey Wilson adapted and produced the story and Richard Wallace directed.

Lloyd Hughes plays the masculine line lead opposite Miss Dove with a strong cast in support. Monte Blue comes back to the Circle on Monday for two days in "The Black Diamond Express" a roaring railroad romance, something different from the usual pictures in which Blue has appeared recently.

Claire McDowell and Edna Murphy support the star in this picture.

Three to five minutes to forty theatres and all shops. HOTEL ST. JAMES. TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY. Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 43rd St.

Much favored by women traveling without escorts. ROOMS \$5.00 up with bath \$7.50.

Assessors Notice. The inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER liable to pay taxes are hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1927, and the first day of October, 1927, for the purpose of receiving their list at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1.

From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. each day excepting Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in October, 1927, in the list of same in addition. All lists of real estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted.

PLEASE NOTE! Nov. 1st is the last day! Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten cents added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several post offices in town.

S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., GEORGE A. JOHNSON, Assessors. Manchester, Conn., Oct. 4, 1927.

JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC CO. Solicits Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures. First Class Work. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. A Fine Line of Fixtures. 29 Clinton St. Phone 657-1.

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Figure it out for yourself. The average heating season lasts 210 days. You spend on an average 1/2 hour per day caring for your coal fire. That makes 13 1/8 working days of 8 hours each. Consider also the dirt and discomfort of that work.

The Super Oil Heater will supply uniform heat automatically. No fuss—no dirt—no fire to build or care for. A real winter's vacation that will conserve your energy for the work that pays most.

Facts Yes—the Super Oil Heater is quiet. Its special design eliminates the vibration of a high speed motor and the roar of "burner atomization." It is lower in cost than most oil burners and costs no more to operate than a coal fire. It gives maximum thermal efficiency in any boiler.

Plan your winter's vacation to-day. Investigate the Super Oil Heater now! Have your installation made during your summer vacation so that your winter vacation will be assured.

JOHNSON & LITTLE Plumbing and Heating Contractors. 13 Chestnut Street. Tel. 1088-2.



JOHNSON & LITTLE 13 Chestnut St., South Manchester

I am willing to know more about Super Automatic modern heating. Signed _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

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Barbarity and Witchcraft—today

Untold Centuries of PAGANISM Still taint PUEBLO RACES



His knife dipped in rattlesnake poison, the Indian stalked Padre Padilla and stabbed him in the back.



Fearing that the white man's God would exact a penalty from the tribe, the Indians tied the murderer to a plunging horse.

FIRE-LIGHT and moonlight. Grease-painted bodies whirling in the Ghost Dance. Crackle of flames and the stamping of bare feet upon the hard-baked plateau. Throbbing drums and the chant of guttural voices:

"Come, come come;
Come, be with us; come among us.
United, we will meet you—
Will meet you in the ghost dance."

Forty dancers leap to and fro between the two concentric circles of fires. Sparks swirl aloft from burning brands held their right hands. A rhythmic clatter comes from strings of snake rattles shaken by their left hands. Their bodies are naked except for painted designs. Their eyes are bright, their faces contorted into masks of physical and religious frenzy. As the flames leap higher, the incantations rise to shrieks.

Hundreds of spectators are ringed about the fires. Their only part in the ceremony is to watch, to lend their presence, to moan and cry out in sympathetic accord with the spirit of the wild dance.

The scene is the pueblo of Isleta, only thirteen miles south of Albuquerque, N. M. The time is—today. Civilization has meant little in the lives of the Pueblo Indians. Their daily habits, their code of morals, their weird ceremonies, and their religion, are little changed since the days of Coronado—little changed even since that remote and unknown age when they left their Aztec ancestors far to the south.

At the outer edge of the circle stands a black-robed priest, calmly watching the eerie Ghost Dance. It is his soul revolts at the scene before him, he gives no sign. But through his troubled mind must be whirling the thought that every one of the Indians gathered here has listened to his teachings and professed faith in Christianity. Every one has received baptism; every one has knelt in prayer to the white man's God.

Three and a half centuries of untiring effort on the part of missionaries; 350 years of heroic self-sacrifice by priests who spent their lives in this sun-baked valley trying to bring the spirit of the Gospel into the lives of aborigines. Privation, torture, treachery, failure. And now, in 1927, in the most civilized country in the world—

Naked bodies leap and whirl; sweating savages fall exhausted to the ground. Drums and stamping feet set up a wild rhythm for the chant that is borne aloft on pillars of smoke from the Ghost Dance fires. The people of Isleta are calling back the spirits of the departed.

The priest is Father Dorschey, a Belgian, and once a soldier. It was 20 years ago that he came to the pueblo that stands on the edge of the desert, between rugged mountains and vast lava beds that stretch away to the now-extinct volcanoes in the distance.

When he entered the single gate to the walled town he found a city of fierce-eyed, long-haired savages whose women and children dodged and hid like frightened deer. He heard strange, blood-curdling tales of witchcraft and barbarous rites, and to him was pointed

out the "kiva," a round, windowless lodge house which no white man ever could enter and emerge alive.

That was the city to which Father Dorschey came, and that is the city as it is today. But the priest made friends of the savages, found them gentle, honest and kind. He overcame their timidity, taught them many of the white man's ways. He showed them how to improve their crops and market the produce. Now Isleta is one of the richest of all the pueblos.

The Indians had heard the principles of Christianity. They loved the ceremony of the church service; they respected the sanctity of the old mission. "The ways of the white man's religion are good," they said. "But the white man's God is not the only god."

For them, there always will be the God of the Four Winds, the God of the Snow Bird, the Great High God, and many another deity whose ways are strange and whose wrath must be appeased with sacrifice and torture. These gods, they say, are older than the religion of the white man.

The priest gained the respect and confidence of the Indians. He did not attempt to intrude upon their secret ceremonies or to enter their sacred kiva. He did not even remove from the mission the crude, dirty statue that has had a place there for nearly a century. Once a priest did throw it away, but he was driven from the city at the points of knives, and the statue was replaced.

A few times, Father Dorschey has been allowed to witness performances of wizards of the tribe. In the dead of night, crowded into an adobe "estufa," the magicians accomplished feats and caused phenomena that no white man ever has been able to explain. The mysteries of the walled city are many. Legends, surprisingly well authenticated, tell of many miracles.

But the strangest miracle of all, one that dates from 1805 to the present time and has been witnessed in recent years by reliable persons, is the one in which Father Dorschey himself played a part. The phenomenon is known as "the rising coffin of Padre Padilla."

Whether the priest who figures in the legend actually was Juan de Padilla or one of the other early Franciscan monks who suffered death among the Indians is not known, but tradition clings tenaciously to all other details of the strange story.

In the year 1805, there came to the Isletan country a zealous young missionary, determined to implant Christianity in the lives of the Indians. Many of them learned to love and trust him, but the Pueblo wizards and old men of the tribe looked with fear and hatred upon the man who sought to destroy the religion of their forefathers.

But the young padre, like many other ardent monks, continued his fight against paganism. He tried to stop the solemn rite that is observed in the kiva. Within the dark recesses of this temple is a deep shaft containing hundreds of rattlesnakes. Once each year, as a sacrifice to the Life God, the oldest man of the tribe was thrown into the pit at the mercy of the snakes.

The missionary preached against the practice of witchcraft, the trials by torture, the sacrifice of lives

and other barbarous ceremonies which held such an important place in the life of the Isletan. One night, during a ceremonial dance, a native warrior swore to avenge the insults to his gods by taking the life of the priest. With his knife dipped in rattlesnake poison, the Indian stalked Padre Padilla and stabbed him in the back.

Almost immediately a great storm came up. The lightning and thunder were taken to be manifestations of anger of the priest's deity. The Indians were terror-stricken. Fearing that the white man's god would exact a penalty from the tribe, they tied the murderer to a plunging horse and loudly prayed as he was being dragged to a horrible death upon the jagged rocks.

That night, four young runners placed the murdered priest upon a bier of poles and set out for the church of the Isleta pueblo. Arriving there before dawn, they put the body in a hollow log and buried it inside the church. Then, while the villagers still slept, they slunk away. But the deed was not to remain long undiscovered.

A few months later, according to the legends, two warriors entered the church and cowered back in terror at the sight that met their eyes. Up through the floor of the old mission came the hand of the murdered priest! The Indians fled. Next day, returning with others of the tribe, they found the log coffin had risen completely out of the ground.

The councilmen of the Isletan sent men to bury the body again. It was decided that to commemorate the miracle, the city of Isleta should be built about the church, and so it is today.

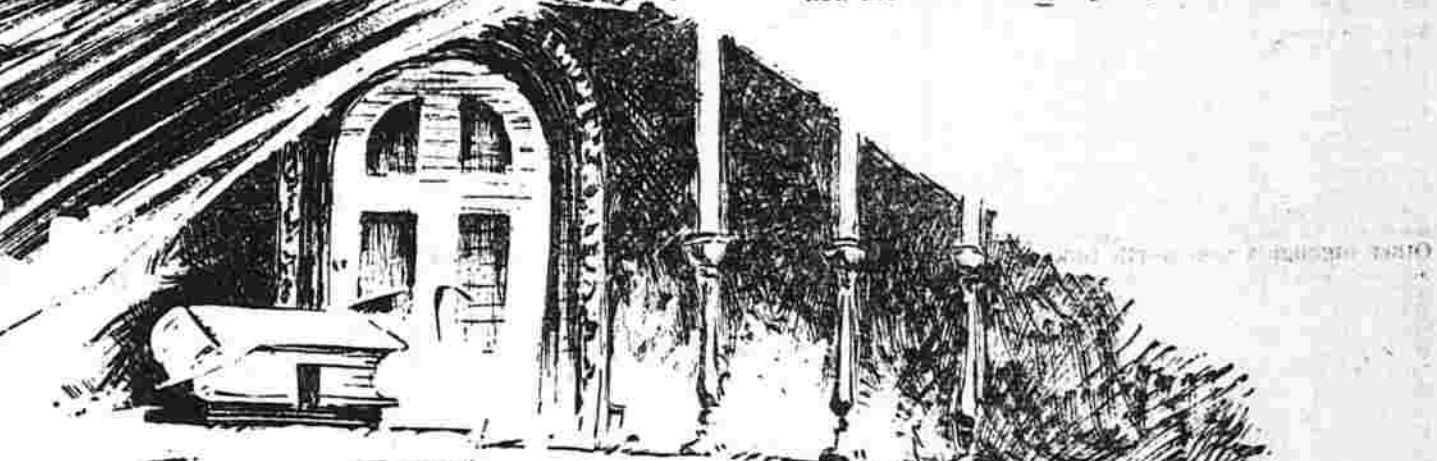
Years passed, until 1852. Then the dead man again came to the surface, and his body, after nearly half a century, seemed perfectly preserved. The Indians, mystified and terrified, dug a much deeper grave and put the coffin back. But it was of little avail. Twelve years later it rose again!

From that time until 1913, the coffin appeared at regular intervals, the Indians say. In 1901, the Indians put a wooden floor in the church. This, they thought, surely would keep the troublesome corpse in its place. But a few years later it burst through the floor and was found on the surface.

Several persons, Indians and whites, claim to have seen the body on one or more of its reappearances. Several have little pieces of the clothing the priest wore and these are said to have worked extraordinary cures.

In 1913, Father Dorschey, in charge of the mission, determined this time to quiet the corpse. He found it still firm and dry as a mummy. The clothing was in a remarkable state of preservation, but this was removed and new clothing put on. A new coffin was bought, a bishop was called, and a solemn mass was said for the dead. Then the coffin was put into a still deeper grave and covered with cement.

In 1925, the body was due to appear again, but for the first time, it failed to do so. There are some who believe that the heavy walls of the adobe mission, pressing into the soft sand, forced the coffin to the surface. Father Dorschey himself has no theory to offer, either



The warriors cowered in terror. Up through the floor of the old mission came the hand of the murdered priest!



scientific or religious. All he knows is that the murdered padre actually did appear. He regards the miracle as just another mystery of the Isletan that never will be solved.

But the Indians of the pueblo have a solution in which they implicitly believe. Ask any old patriarch of the tribe about the rising coffin and he will say: "Old priest never come up again. He came many times; Indian always put him back. Now he got Christian burial. That's all he come for."



LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The BENSON MURDER CASE by S. S. VAN DINE

THIS HAS HAPPENED Suspicion falls on Miss St. Clair, but Vance demonstrates by measurements at the scene of the shooting that the murderer must have been approximately six feet tall. Pfyfe tells Markham that Leacock had threatened Alvin Benson. After Benson admits having heard the threat, too, Leacock demands that Vance ask and present Markham's questions about Miss St. Clair. Markham begins to think Leacock snail.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII "HERE is New York's gayest dog," said Vance, introducing him to Markham (I had met him before); "a sybarite and a hedonist. He sleeps till noon, and makes no appointments before five-thirty. I had to knock him up and threaten him with your official ire to get him down town at an early hour."

"Only too pleased to be of any service," the colonel assured Markham grandiloquently. "Shocking affair! Gads! I couldn't credit it when I read it in the papers. Fact is, though—I don't mind sayin' it—I've on or two ideas on the subject. Came very near calling you up myself, sir."

"When we had taken our seats at the table Vance began interrogating him without preliminaries. "You know all the people in Benson's set, Colonel. Tell us something about Captain Leacock. What sort of chap is he?"

"Ha! So you have your eye on the gallant captain?" Colonel Ostrander pulled imperiously at his white mustache. He was a large pink-faced man with bushy eyelashes and small blue eyes; and his manner and bearing were those of a pompous light-opera general.

"Not a bad idea. Might possibly have done it. Hot-headed fellow. He's badly smitten with a Miss St. Clair—fine girl, Muriel. And Benson was smitten, too. If I'd been 20 years younger myself—I'd have been smitten, too. You know the type—a product of that tribal etiquette below the Mason and Dixon line."

"Puts women on a pedestal—note that they shouldn't be put there, God bless 'em! But he'd go to fall for a lady's honor. A shielder of womanhood. Sentimental cuss, full of chivalry; just the kind to blow out a rival's brains;—no questions asked—pop—and it's all over. Dangerous chap to monkey with. Benson was a confounded idiot to bother with the girl when he knew she was engaged to Leacock. Playin' with fire."

"I don't mind sayin' I was tempted to warn him. But it was none of my affair—I had no business interferin'. Bad taste. "Just how was it, Captain Benson?" asked Vance. "By that I mean: how intimate were they?"

- CHARACTERS OF THE STORY PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM. District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON. Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON. Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR. A young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK. Miss St. Clair's fiance LEANDER PFYFE. Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING. A friend of Pfyfe's ELSIE HOFFMAN. Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER. A retired army officer WILLIAM H. MORIARTY. An alderman GEORGE G. STITT. Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, public accountants MAURICE DINWIDDIE. Assistant District Attorney ERNEST HEATH. Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY. Detectives of the Homicide Bureau BEN HANLON. Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM. Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN. Fire-arms expert DR. DOREMUS. Medical Examiner FRANK SWACKER. Secretary to District Attorney CURRIE. Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE. The Narrator

"Not intimate at all," the colonel replied. "He made a ponderous gesture of negation, and added: "I should say not! Formal, in fact. They met each other here and there a good deal, though. Knowing 'em both pretty well, I've often had 'em to little affairs at my humble diggins." "You wouldn't say Captain Leacock was a good gambler—level-headed and all that?" "Very—very. Always saw 'em together when Pfyfe was in New York. Known each other years. Boon companions, as they called 'em in the old days. Actually lived together before Pfyfe got married. An exacting woman, Pfyfe's wife; makes him toe the mark. But loads of money."

"That's an idea!" He nodded his head sagely. "Women are funny that way. Always surprisin' you. No sense of values. The most peaceful of 'em will shoot a man in cold blood without warning." He suddenly sat up, and his little blue eyes glistened like china. "By gads! He fairly blurted the ejaculation. "Muriel had dinner alone with Benson the night he was shot—the very night. Saw 'em together myself at the Marcellines." "The Marcellines?" "Yes, really, really," muttered Vance. "You could speak again, if you must eat. . . . By the by; how well did you yourself know Benson?"

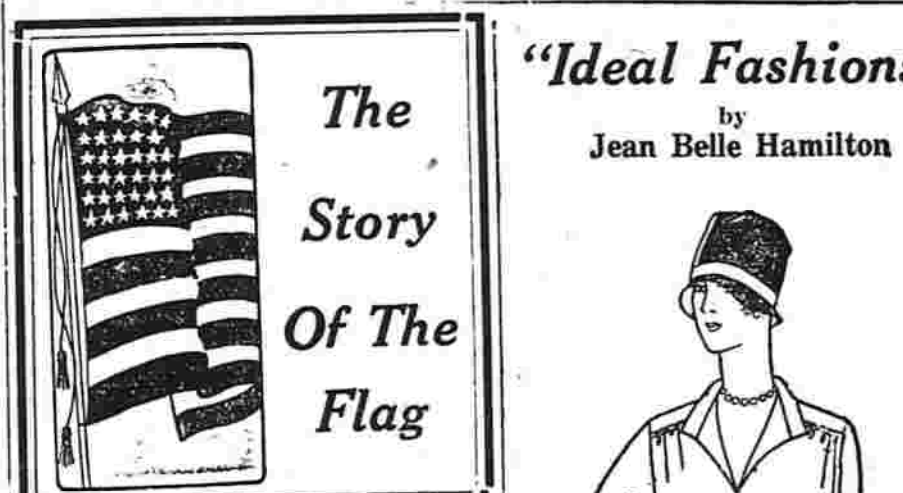
"Oh, no end strange," agreed Vance, a trifle warily. "But really, you know, I wasn't pryin' into the lady's personal relations with Benson. I thought you might know her mental attitude concerning him." "Ah—I see. Would she, in short, have been likely to take desperate measures against him? . . . Egads! pair of deuces with all the betting odds against him. "Not a good scientific gambler. Flights in his impulses, if you understand me. I don't mind admittin', though, that he could shoot a man and forget all about it in five minutes. But he'd need a lot of provocation. . . . He may have had it—you can't tell." "Pfyfe and Benson were rather intimate, weren't they?" "Very—very. Always saw 'em together when Pfyfe was in New York. Known each other years. Boon companions, as they called 'em in the old days. Actually lived together before Pfyfe got married. An exacting woman, Pfyfe's wife; makes him toe the mark. But loads of money."

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

I wish that Gene Tunney would stop his preachings at American boyhood. I'm about fed up on all this balderdash about fighting being the vocation of a gentleman and a scholar, all this posing as hero to defend me. I don't think prize-fighting nor fighters savage nor immoral nor unmanly nor anything else, and I have just as much respect for people who enjoy a fight as those who enjoy the movies or golf. It's all a matter of taste. But Cheap Song You'd better smash your record of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and the next time grandma asks you to play and sing it, tell her in a whisper that it's "vulgar and cheap." Tell her that Cardinal O'Connell has banned it at funerals of his church because it is "vulgar, cheap and trashy."

Maybe We All Are Well, maybe human beings are "vulgar and cheap and trashy." Anyway, there must be some responsive chord from them to that particular song, judging by the hundreds of thousands of copies that have been sold and sung and played since it was written. And if its promise of a trusting spot with loved ones where "somewhere the sun is shining" has brought balm to sorry humans, what matter if the phrasing be "vulgar and cheap and trashy"? Polished phraseology never healed a suffering human heart.

Hairs in King's Soup King George will have no bobbed hair wench boiling his eggs or broiling his chops. He has told his head chef to hire no bob-tressed damsels for the royal kitchen, and to fire all those already bobbed whose hair has not grown out within a certain length of time. Well, well, well. The King must like hair in his soup better than I do.



"Ideal Fashions" by Jean Belle Hamilton

Contributed by Orford Parish, Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Some of the chapters are neglecting the pledge, and I therefore repeat it: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Our President-General, Mrs. Grace H. Brossard says: "These few simple, direct words embody all the principles of True Americanism, and when they are uttered in sincerity and faith, there is nothing left to be said, for the story of life is written therein. They are the Alpha and Omega; the history of the Republic and the prophecy of its future."

USE CANDLE LIGHT Candle light is conducive to conversation, is generally a flattering light and not trying to the eyes. We are not afraid of wax that runs down for there is beauty in these staid-like drippings. On a breakfast room table one like the color note and the decorative effect of their candles, but does not need their light, but in the dining room, the actual use of the candlesticks on the floor or table is charming. If the small sized cathedral candles are used on the table, if the candles are not shaded, the light is not direct in the eyes of those seated. Tall, thin tapers lend dignity when grouped in a hollow square about a bowl of full-blown roses. A pair, on an oblong dining table, may show pleasing balance, or on a square table a single five-branched candelabrum may occupy the center. We use candles but the formal dinner, for the informal Sunday evening little supper. Paired candlesticks for the console or sideboard in brass, Italian polychrome, silver, pewter, wrought iron or pottery make a fitting garniture.

Sunday evening twilight by candlelight may become poignant memories in later days when the family becomes scattered. In the sweltering summer evenings when darkness seems cooling and yet some ray of light mantle will give sufficient light and not be so heating in suggestion. When a storm puts out the electricity, even two candles may prove a comfort. Floor candelabra of iron, five or seven or nine branched beside the fireplace, doorway, or either side of a davenport or cabinet or in a hall, are beautiful in the right setting. When their candles are not burned, colored candles of orange or mauve are surely pretty on the mantel. The Russian Hebraic candlestick and candelabra adaptations are good in design. Colored or decorated candles in sconces, also called apertures, can be used to make the living room walls more interesting than electrified candles especially since one seldom needs the light of sidelights except for general lighting in time of company and then candles are more choice. When electricity is not available, in country or lake homes, one may use ship or warship lanterns for home use. A pair of the former placed in the mantel of a cobblestone fireplace, or hung by chains against the wall of a dining porch, or even one set in the center of the dining table are in harmony with the rest of the home and are further practical in that they may be carried out into the yard.

This And That In Feminine Lore

The afternoon dress and the afternoon suit are new fashion whims this season. Last year's sport ensemble could be worn by well-dressed women right up to the dinner hour. The most favored shades for afternoon gowns aside darker shades of green, blue, brown, purple, beige and gray. Afternoon suits are carried out frequently in velvet, plain or corduroy, and satin broadcloth trimmed with fur.

Waxed, hand-made flowers are still considered in excellent taste and command good prices in the better shops. The process of waxing the crepe paper is not difficult to learn and very life-like copies may be made of roses, lilies, cosmos, tulip, narcissus and other blossoms. Henry Bendel, style authority, gives the following advice as to choice of colors and cut of clothes for the woman with snowy locks: "Reds are stunning on the white-haired woman, as are all the pinks, fuschias, purples and deep-tone wine shades that make this winter a delight to the couturier. Greens can she wear, too, and sapphire blue is a delight on her. Browns are a mistake and beige should always be discarded. A soft gray in lace or chiffon, or a silver cloth dress sometimes makes a white-haired woman just too beautiful for words. And I remember fashioning a white gown for a youngish, white-haired woman that, she later brought her more compliments than she ever received before. The cut of clothes for this type of woman is as important as the color. Unusual drapes, necklines, odd touches and exaggerated modes are apt to make her distinctive looking. But she must never wear the flapper type of bouffant gowns, too short skirts, or the Kate Greenaway cut of bodice. They are all incongruous on a woman with white hair, even though she be in her early 20's."

Jersey is making a come-back bid for fashion's favor this season with its stripes, odd geometrical designs, fur trimmings and other forms of elaboration, or combination with cashmere. The new high neck is often used on sport models of jersey cloth, sometimes fastening like a Russian smock under the left ear. Hats are to match the predominant shade in the frock.

On asking one day not long since in one of the big chain restaurants for a meat stew, the waitress replied that they never served meat in any form, and handed me a little leaflet with this message: "We are reliably informed by students and investigators of antiquarian records that in ancient Egypt and Ethiopia—perhaps the oldest of all human colonies—the better classes lived on both sides of the orchard and garden, thus proving that the vegetable-wise way is as old as civilization itself. Eat freely of fruits and vegetables, the natural foods of man."

In making quantities of different kinds of sandwiches for any function, labels for each variety will save time in undoing to examine the contents. Rubber bands are better than strings or seals for doing up packages of sandwiches in an individual lunch. Beginning the bread on both sides will tend to prevent its becoming soaked with a moist sandwich filling.

On today's home page we begin another service for our readers in the shape of stylish patterns for popular low prices. These designs will appear daily for the next month. If there is sufficient interest and demand for them through the next four weeks we will continue to print them. If not we will discontinue. They will depict ideal patterns in reasonable styles for the miss and matron, babies, schoolboys and girls, also the men. There will be useful patterns for lounging robes, pajamas or nightshirts, dress shirts and even overalls.

Committees catering for lodge and church suppers should take note of the fact that the large hostesses allow four cups of coffee to two gallons of water to serve fifty persons. This is brought to a boil in immaculate containers, settled with a dash of cold water and served at once.

White Mountain Cream Frosting Mountain peaks never were won by the climber who'd shirk and shirk and shirk. And the best eats are made by the sweet, cheerful woman who'll work and work and work. Here now's an icing delicious and fluffy as any light mid-summer dream. Trouble? A little, but well worth the effort this elegant white mountain cream:—One cup of sugar, three tablespoons water; boil till thick threads like hair. Meantime, beat stiffly two cold fresh egg whites, to get them quite dry have a care. Pour in hot syrup, add any choice flavoring. Continue to beat until cold. Results of your labors, be cake loaf or layers, are well worth the while to behold.

Cabbage Rose Salad Small, solid white cabbage. 1 sweet red pepper, shredded. 1 cup celery. 1 cup potatoes, cooked. Salad dressing. Remove outside leaves of the cabbage and cut off stalk close to leaves. Cut out center with a sharp knife. Place cabbage in ice water for one hour, then drain. Shred remaining part of cabbage, add equal parts of celery and potatoes.

Ganna Walska, celebrated operator and wife of Harold McCormick, millionaire head of the International Harvester company, although she practices daily and gives frequent concerts, has opened a new perfume shop in Paris that has created quite a sensation. She has been making a deep study of perfumes, has had them put up in exotic bottles and her friends predict she will make this business venture, which is only a side line to occupy her time, pay well.

The late fall is a good time to arrange the flower borders and to divide clumps of perennials, although it is best to leave the late bloomers like the galliardias until spring before separating. Shasta daisies often die if not divided every third year. Pyrethrums should also be divided every third year. Biennials such as foxgloves and Canterbury bells need a covering of dry leaves, and old sash or a frame with tar paper if they are to survive. Sufficient mulching should be ready to cover perennials in readiness for the time when the ground freezes hard for the first time.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Cello-Banjo, Ukulele, Tenor Guitar, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Old Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

LOOK TO THE LOLLIPOP! A considerable number of accidents have happened to children who run and play with the succulent end of the lollipop in the mouth and with the stick protruding between the teeth. In case the child falls or bumps into any project, the pointed end may do serious damage in the throat. Of course, many children run around without serious accidents from their lollipops, but one severe accident may be sufficient cause to look upon the entire tribe of lollipops with some suspicion.

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—After a suit has been bid by adversary, it is good practice to make a pre-emptive bid? 2—Holding: spades—K J X X X; hearts—K Q; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X X; what do you bid initially? The Answers 1—No. 2—Pass. 3—Yes, when holding A K X X or A Q J X X.

FOR SALE 2 Modern Houses At Hollywood Inquire of G. SCHREIBER & SON 285 West Center Street, Phone 1565-2

Home Page Editorial READ "LIFE'S NICETIES" By Olive Roberts Barton

The first book on etiquette was food for the jokers when it came out. I remember distinctly when a friend of mine received a copy from her husband in the book's early history. She brought it into the living room one evening, much to her husband's chagrin and the guests' merriment. The funny part of it was that nearly every person in that room was uninformed upon at least three-fourths of the things discussed in it. And if confronted by Benson's questions of procedure under special circumstances they would have had to ask information of some one else, or go blundering through the affair with the uncomfortable feeling that nothing they did was right.

When we wish information on clothes we go to a fashion book; in grammar we hie back to our school books. If we are to travel, out come maps and road books. In fact, all the information we possess, with authority behind it, not just the hit-and-miss kind, comes to us in book form.

It is both provincial and lower class to take the attitude that we know so much that we cannot be told—even in points of etiquette! There is, of course, the anti-social way of regarding such matters—namely, that convention is as by-gone as the snuff box. But to throw all politeness, courtesy, and gentleness of living to the winds, after all the centuries, would be as silly as throwing out new books on medicine.

These rules of living are the accumulation of centuries. The best has been selected. There is little dead wood in real etiquette. We Americans are lacking, without doubt, in both dignity and manner. It behooves us to improve. There is one city in the United States in which convention has not

let down, to date, and very likely never will. That is Washington, D. C. Washington men and matrons must be well informed on matters of etiquette, especially local etiquette, of which there is a very special kind. Ease of manner goes with the assurance that one is doing the right thing at the right time. I am not trying to advertise any book on etiquette. But I am rooting for a certain convention of behavior on which America is fast losing its grip.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

- 1. How are guests seated at a luncheon? 2. If there is a guest of honor, where is she seated? 3. Who usually sits on the other side of her? The Answers 1. The hostess may designate the seats as they approach the table, but place cards are used more often. 2. On the hostess's right. 3. The hostess's best friend, or some one who will entertain her.

STRAP HOLDERS Evening and afternoon gowns should have tiny loops on their shoulders that hook around undergarment straps and snap shut. SLEEVE BOARD With blouses stylish again, a sleeve board is a necessity. Lacking one, slip a rolled magazine into the sleeve, when ironing.

TIE RACK Mr. Man can keep his ties in perfect order by using an inexpensive towel rack screwed onto the closet door, for a tie rack.

According to a French surgeon, salt eventually dries up and hardens the muscular tissues.

Paris Bows Its Frocks The versatile bow retains a place of importance in the fashion picture. Crisp bows, perky bows, droopy bows appear anywhere and everywhere on day and evening frocks. In the model pictured above they have attached themselves all in a row to the front of the bodice and the sleeves. Then for further smartness this simple-looking frock has added knife-pleated panels to the plain foundation of the skirt and covered them with a belt pointing upward way of the waistline. There are gathers in the shoulders and the collar is convertible. No. 1414 is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards 89-inch material for dress with pleated panels. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Pattern No. . . . Price 15 Cents. Name Size Address Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

LOSING GRAYS Beliges and browns outweath gray in popularity for costuming this fall, but grays are waging a battle by coming out in lovely soft, new tones.

TRAVELING AID When packing beauty bottles or medicine for traveling, wrap a bit of adhesive tape around outside of stopper to prevent leakage. HALL BUGS Strips of carpet, when finished by binding with colorful denim or rep, make inexpensive hall rugs.

AMERICAN CHAMPS HERE TOMORROW

Wallingford Eagles Oppose Cloverleaves Sunday

FORMER H. S. STARS HOPE TO PIN FIRST DEFEAT ON CLOVERS

Local Champs Have Won Two Games By 6-0 Scores and Hope to Pile Up Bigger Score Tomorrow; Regular Lineup to Start.

With two 6 to 0 victories dangling to their belts in as many games, Manager Bill Griffin's 1927 edition of the Cloverleaves will trot out onto the gridiron at Hickey's Grove tomorrow to swap line bucks, kicks and passes with the fast Eagles of Wallingford. The kickoff will be at 2:45. Fake Moske will referee.

The Eagles are composed of former interscholastic and semi-pro stars of Wallingford and the vicinity. Manager Howard Volhardt writes: "The team has held the town championship for the last three years and have only lost one game, that to the St. Stanislaus of Meriden. R. Dorsey who plays tight end and W. Volhardt at half back were the outstanding stars on the Wallingford High school team last year."

The Cloverleaves are getting good support in their games at Hickey's Grove and Manager Griffin looks forward to an even larger crowd tomorrow, now that the weather has become much more suitable for football. Last Sunday, incidentally, it was anything but. Coach George Noonan has been drilling his charges hard all week and is confident of staving away another victory. He will start the regular team, which means that Moske, Brennan, McLaughlin and Brennan will make up the backfield. This quartet is hard to beat. The main punch is carried in Captain Brunel Moske, the best player on the team. McCarthy and Schenck at the wing positions are a world of strength.

The probable lineups are as follows: Manchester: McCarthy, le. Ambrose, lt. Lippencott, ig. Tyler, c. Mullen, rg. Fiddler, rt. Schneski, r. Brennan, qb. B. Moske, lb. W. Moske, rlb. McLaughlin, flb. Wallingford: Bacci, lb. Cherry, lt. Cassala, lf. Angelo, c. Sheehy, rt. Berlier, rt. Dorsey, re. Morris, qb. Clarke, lhb. Volhardt, rlb. Ceysler, fb.



SERIES EXPERTS

They start their stories all the same— "Under a cloudless sky." And then they go for page on page "Smearing the proudest, I."

No wonder the big series hasn't quite the same kick as the big fight. Leo Flynn lost his poison pen.

Pittsburgh fans presented Ruth with a saxophone. And there, we'll bet, goes the frame work for many a gossip yarn—the Babe is on another foot.

"Billy Sunday picks the Pirates." All we're waiting for now is Jim Corbett to back him up. Then we're going to sock the family bankroll on—the Yanks.

Tunney claims he meant to radio friends in Greenwich, N. Y., and not Greenwich, Conn. For a champion, Gene is a poor judge of distance.

They are trying to heal the breach between Harvard and Princeton. As a compromise both sides agree to open relations by abolishing the sneering sections.

FOLLOWS DAD'S STEPS

D. L. Garrison, whose dad was a Harvard grid star many years ago, is captain of the Harvard fresh team this year.

NOT BRAUN THESE DAYS

It's not Brauns, but speed and quick thinking, that counts in football these days, says Bob Zuppke at Illinois.

Billy Evans Says

MANY TRADES BREWING

Looks very much as if this might be a busy winter season in major league baseball circles, the American League in particular. The runaway race made by the Yankees this year has made apparent the fact that New York must be halted, if the American League race is to be at all interesting.

Recently Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox announced that he was ready to trade any member of his ball club, if he believed the shift would help him.

"The trouble with this trade talk," says Carrigan, "is none of the other clubs want to give you anything in return."

The Cleveland and St. Louis clubs must be rebuffed while Chicago must at least be rejuvenated. Detroit has trading material, also Washington. As a matter of fact, all the clubs, with the possible exception of New York and Philadelphia, could stand a bit of tinkering.

That there will be a lot of trade talk is certain and I am inclined to think several rather interesting deals will be put over.

Some Big Deals On

If Owner Ball of the St. Louis Browns goes through with his intention to put George Sisler on the market, there is sure to be lively bidding for his services.

Sisler's very serious eye trouble has undoubtedly handicapped his play, but he still is quite a first baseman and could be used to advantage by a number of major league ball clubs.

Rumors of a deal between New York and Chicago of the American League also have been floating around all summer, but on no occasion any great surprise if the talk resolved itself into an actual transaction.

It is a known fact that after a player has been in the same city a great many years, he very often outlives his usefulness to that particular club, yet, given a change of scenery, he takes on renewed life.

There are in the American League a half dozen veterans, each with two or three more years of outlives his usefulness to that particular club, yet, given a change of scenery, he takes on renewed life.

A number of clubs could make exchanges of such players to the mutual advantage of everybody concerned.

Cuyler May Go

Don't take it for granted that all the trade talk, as well as the actual transactions, are going to be confined to the American League.

John McGraw of the New York Giants thought he had an excellent chance to win the National League pennant. So did I, and I watched the team in spring training. The Giants fell short and, in so doing, revealed several weaknesses.

No one knows better than John McGraw where the club must be strengthened, if it is again to be a serious contender. The leader of the Giants isn't the kind of a manager who remains silent and sits idle when there is work to be done.

It looks as if Pittsburgh would be in the market with "Kiki" Cuyler and he should be an even more interesting trade prospect than the great Sisler, since he is much younger.

THE REFEREE

Did Young Stribling ever knock Paul Berenbach out?—G. K. L.

No. They fought to a draw in 1924 and Berenbach beat him when they fought in 1926.

Where and when was Harold Mays, of Bayonne, born?—G. B. M.

In Gardiner, Me., on Jan. 20, 1905.

Where will North Carolina State and Michigan Aggies play football this year?—F. R. H.

In Raleigh, N. C.

THREE AMERICAN LEAGUE ACES



"WHITTY" McDONALD
Whitty is a clever wing half and a gentleman on and off the field. He was formerly with Ulster United in Canada.



BILL CARNIHAN
Manager Jimmy Dewhurst says he considers Bill the leading center half in the country, bar none. Bill is captain, clean and clever.



ARCHIE STARK
Archie led the league in goal scoring two seasons ago when he played center forward. He now plays inside right and is a star there.

FOXY PHANN

Besides his minute rest between rounds, a boxer always has two seconds



CANY CLUB
YOU CAN'T BEAR A HANDICAP
THANKS TO JOHNSON, STANLEY, FLA. ARCHIE, HURKAC, SOUTH BEND, IND.

Cubs Have Tough Task Set Before Them Up at Locks

After four nights of strenuous practice, the Cubs of the south end will again take to the road tomorrow when they meet the fast Windlocks eleven in that city.

In their first two games, both on foreign soil, the Cubs have held their opponents to a scoreless tie and lost a 7 to 6 decision.

Windsor Locks is always considered a hard nut to crack and Coach Jack Dwyer's charges will have to step high and handsome to bring home the verdict. If the Locks team has very many players like Stanley Palmer, the 230 pound boxer who made his amateur debut in Hartford the other night, then the Cubs are in for a hectic matinee.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT NEW HAVEN TODAY

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15.—Brown and Yale, meeting here this afternoon in the thirty-first revival of what has come to be a New England football classic, attracted thirty thousand people to Yale Bowl, under weather conditions ideal for players and spectators alike.

Coach "Fess" McLaughry, of Brown, had six of his "iron men" of last season on hand as the basis of his team today while "Tad" Jones started Yale's sturdy regulars who crushed Bowdoin two weeks ago and who last week barely lost to Georgia.

The game today came earlier in the season than any previous Yale-Brown match, and was the first the two teams have played under the "no scouting" agreement. In the long period of years in which Yale and Brown have played football together the score of games won by Yale 24, Brown 4, two games have been tied.

The line-up today is:

Yale: Stewart, le. Scott, lt. Eddy, lg. Greene, c. Barlow, rg. Webster, rt. Quarrier, qb. Fishwick, rlb. Hoben, flb. Caldwell, lb. Cox, rlb. Decker, fb. Al Cornsweat

Brown: Stewart, le. H. Cornsweat, lt. Kevorkian, lg. C. Considine, c. Faber, rg. Hodges, rt. Towle, qb. Randall, rlb. Lawrence, flb. Edwards, lb. Decker, fb. Al Cornsweat

Officials: E. J. O'Brien, referee; W. R. Crowley, umpire; J. J. Cosgrove, head linesman; A. G. Maginias, field judge.

Trade School Is Defeated By Enfield High Here, 12-0

Undismayed by the fact that it was greatly outwitted and out-experienced, the plucky State Trade school eleven put up a hard fight against Enfield High school at the McKee Street Stadium yesterday afternoon in going down to defeat. The score was 12 to 0. A fair sized crowd watched the contest.

IRISH HAVE EDGE IN TODAY'S GAME But Navy May Beat Notre Dame In Most Important Contest of Season.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 15.—Although Notre Dame is favored to defeat the Navy Academy football eleven on the Municipal stadium gridiron here this afternoon in a game which has assumed championship proportions, there is a distinct feeling that the big Navy team, with its powerful line and speedy backfield, may spring a surprise on Knute Rockne and his Irishmen from South Bend.

Navy has a green and relatively inexperienced team this year but it has had a long siege of training under the skillful guiding hand of Bill Ingram and has developed not only a powerful line but one of the fastest backfields that has ever graced an Annapolis outfit. On the other hand Notre Dame is regarded by many as having the best eleven it has sent out since the days of the "four horsemen," with the usual cast iron line and a humming backfield in which Flanagan is the ace and Dahman a constant threat.

Expecting Crowd. One of the biggest crowds that has ever seen a game in Baltimore, barring that which attended the Army-Navy clash here three years ago, will be on hand to see the game. It is estimated that more than 50,000 will see the two teams come together with virtually all of official Washington on hand to root for the Navy.

Only three or four members of the Navy eleven have been in the Army to a tie last season in that memorable game at Chicago and shared all-eastern honors with Brown are in the lineup.

All New Men. The line from tackle to tackle is a solid wall of new men, none of whom has had any previous experience in playing varsity football at Annapolis. The "Middies, however, have a pair of veterans and against the Army last year to score the touchdown that sent the West Pointers down to defeat. Flanagan is the advantage of a strong line in front of him one that mops up the field with the opposition and makes big holes for the backs to sift through. If the Navy line, young and green as it is, can hold this Notre Dame charge in check, much of the power of the Irish attack will be lost.

This is the first year that Notre Dame has ever played the Navy although it has been a mainstay on the West Point schedule for the last dozen years or more. However, as the Army-Notre Dame battle will not be held until the second week of November, there is little chance that today's game will serve to give a reliable line on the relative strength of the two service elevens.

The lineup: Notre Dame: Moret, le. Voedsich, lt. Miller, lg. Smith, c. Fredericks, rg. Leppig, rt. Polleske, qb. Walsh, rlb. Riley, flb. Flanagan, lb. Dahman, rlb. Collins, fb.

Navy: Moret, le. Voedsich, lt. Miller, lg. Smith, c. Fredericks, rg. Leppig, rt. Polleske, qb. Walsh, rlb. Riley, flb. Flanagan, lb. Dahman, rlb. Collins, fb.

Officials: E. J. O'Brien, referee; W. R. Crowley, umpire; J. J. Cosgrove, head linesman; A. G. Maginias, field judge.

Football Fundamentals

As Told by Famous Coaches TO BILLY EVANS.

PLAYING TACKLE

There have been few great big league baseball clubs that lacked stars at short and second. In like manner, much of a football team's success hinges on the play of the tackles. Much of the grid play pivots around them.

A good tackle must be fleet of foot. The biggest, fastest and strongest linemen are invariably used as defensive tackle.

It is customary for two or more players of the offensive team to be delegated to keep the defensive tackle out of the play when the ball is sent into his territory. The tackle is responsible for the area between his position and that of his end.

Strong forearms, wrists and hands are invaluable to a defensive tackle. Most good tackles on defense usually stand fairly high before the ball is put into play. The arms are extended, but not so far as to encroach on the neutral zone between the two lines of scrimmage.

The defensive tackle stands high because he must get a good view of the offensive backs, thereby enabling him to see what happens to the ball and permitting him to adjust himself to existing conditions.

When the ball is passed, he grabs his opponent and charges straight through him without deviating an inch to left or right. To do otherwise would leave a hole for the ball carrier to slip through.

The two defensive tackles are the players expected to block all kicks possible and rush the forward passers in the hope of spoiling the play by making for inaccuracy on the part of the man or men handling the ball.

If the defensive tackles fail in their duty, it gives the offense plenty of time to get off their kicks and passes and makes such plays practically unstopable.

HARVARD TO PLAY HOLY CROSS TODAY

Purple a Favorite Over Crimson at Cambridge—Dartmouth to Play Temple Institute.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.—At nine different times, beginning back in 1904 the mighty Harvard football team vanquished Holy Cross. But in 1925 the tables were turned and Holy Cross had the satisfaction of registering their first triumph over the Crimson. They repeated this feat in 1926.

This afternoon another chapter in the history of football relations between the two institutions was to be written.

Holy Cross comes to the stadium a seven to five favorite to win. As yet they have not been defeated. Harvard on the other hand has lowered its colors to Purdue, and in so doing looked woefully weak. Harvard was scored on in their opening encounter with Vermont.

Despite all this Harvard supporters ventured to hope today that the Crimson team would reach a "winning stride" and conquer the purple eleven from Worcester.

The game between the two teams promises to be an attractive one and close to 40,000 fans are expected to pile into their Stadium seats by game time. Weather was ideal.

NEW PHILLY OWNER?

There is a rumor out that George M. Cohan, of theatrical fame, is trying to buy the Phillies.

IS AT SANTA CLARA

Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame center, is coaching at Santa Clara College in California this year.

IS PRACTICING LAW

Don Nichols, former California grid captain, is practicing law in California now.

ALERTNESS IS ASSET

Bob Zuppke, at Illinois, thinks alertness on the field is football's greatest factor.

REAL TREAT IN STORE FOR SOCCER FANS OVER AT MCKEE STREET PARK

Biggest Sporting Event Town Has Had In Years May Go Elsewhere If Support Doesn't Improve Decidedly Tomorrow; Kiltie Band To Play "Preliminary."

Everything is all set for a gala day at the McKee street baseball stadium here tomorrow where the Bethlehem Steel, 1926 champions of the American Soccer League and 1925 National Cup champions, will oppose Manager Jimmy Dewhurst's determined Hartford Lawmakers.

Indications are that two thousand persons will watch the contest. If a crowd of that size doesn't respond, there is a strong possibility that the game may be taken out of Manchester. Although nothing has been said to this effect, Freddy Rockeale, the popular owner of the Hartford Club, cannot be expected to keep writing checks with a smile as he has in the past.

So, if Manchester fans want the sport to stay here, it is up to them to do their part by answering "Aye" when the roll is called tomorrow. Every bit counts and it will be a shame if the biggest sporting event of the season is taken out of town.

The appearance of the Bethlehem Steel team in Manchester is one of the best sporting attractions the town has had in years. The visitors are the classiest soccer team in the country, bar none. Archie Stark, for example, was the leading goal scorer in the league, season before last. Then there is Bill Carnihan, a crackerjack center-half and a half a dozen others too well known to mention. President Lewis of the club always aims to have the best talent. Today the Hartford Club plays an exhibition game against the Whittalls in Worcester.

Hartford Bethlehem Blair Edwards
Cowan McMeekin
Bain Allan
Brooks McDonald
Perry Carnihan
Martyn McGregor
Hutchinson Jaap
Abdullah Stark
Gavin McConnell
Ballantyne Granger
Ewen Gollie
Referee: George Lambie
Linesmen: F. Pearson, W. Dowdall; Time: 3.

NORTH ENDS PLAY HARTFORD SUNDAY

Meet South Ends In Preliminary at Hickey's Grove; Locals Have Bagged Two Wins Already; Seek Another.

The North Ends will play the fast South Ends of Hartford, tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove in the preliminary game to the Cloverleaves-Eagles game. The game will start promptly at quarter of two.

This will make the third game of the season for the North Ends and so far they have kept their record clean from defeats, winning the first two games over the Mohicans of Meriden by the score of 7-6 and the St. Anthony's of Hartford by the score of 6-0. Both of these games showed a lack of point scoring, but during the last week stronger offensive has been practiced and in tomorrow's game a larger score is expected to be shown. The defense shown in both victories was very good, only seven first downs being made against the first Ty Holland of High School fame has been around for practice and is out for center. It is expected that he will be used in Sunday's game, alternating with Whittley.

The South Ends are coming out with a very good record of three straight wins, one over the St. Anthony's of Hartford by the score of 12-0, and tomorrow they expect to make it four straight.

Landa's Service Station

563 Main St. Tel. 2485, South Manchester

Frank Oakes, Proprietor

SPECIAL!

The New Firestone COURIER CORD

(Made and guaranteed by Firestone)

30x3 1/2 Cord \$5.95
29x4.40 Balloon \$7.30

Buy the tires you need now. Buy these reliable tires at the lowest prices you have seen for such quality.

FREE SPRING BATH WITH EVERY GREASING JOB ONLY KENDALL GREASE USED

5 Gals. Pan Am First Run Gas 90c

The Easy, Convenient, Economical Service For Home Or Office Is A Herald Want Ad

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1 Consecutive Days | 10 cts |
| 2 Consecutive Days | 18 cts |
| 3 Consecutive Days | 25 cts |
| 1 Day | 11 cts |

All orders for regular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances for time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the receipt made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the Herald, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS: Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. Full PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the deadline following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

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Lost and Found

LOST—ON CENTER STREET black and white bob tailed kitten. Return 11 Trotter street.

FOUND—SETTER DOG male about year old, no tag. Dr. Bushnell, Tel. 1547.

Announcements

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester.

Automobiles for Sale

1925 FORD COUPE

New battery, new tires, price right.

1926 Dodge Coupe, A-1 condition, exceptional body. Schaller Motor Sales Inc. Center street.

Florists—Nurseries

ARRIVED FROM HOLLAND, large shipment of tulips, gladioli, chrysanthemums, all colors. Wayside Gardens, P. J. Burke, Rockville Road, Tel. 714-2, Rockville, Delivered 47-4.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

L. M. HEVENOR local and long distance haulage and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manchester 47-4.

Repairs

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livestock car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

Quarterly Sale

OF STUDEBAKER AND ERSKINE DEMONSTRATORS

THE FOLLOWING STUDEBAKER AND ERSKINE CARS HAVE BEEN USED FOR DEMONSTRATING AND DISPLAY PURPOSES ONLY. THEY WILL BE SOLD UNDER THE REGULAR NEW CAR GUARANTEE AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS FROM THE REGULAR LIST PRICES.

Help Wanted—Female

CLERKS WANTED must be 16 years old. Apply Mr. Murphy, Green Stores Inc. Main street, South Manchester.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for stock and order work, one capable of advancing to position of head stock clerk. Would consider high school graduate with limited experience, if properly qualified. Apply J. W. Hale Company.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER must be high school graduate. Apply Greens Stores, Inc. Mr. Murphy.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory, \$50 weekly commission. Earnings \$1000 monthly. Good for 10 years. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. A. F. Fyter, Co. 1548 Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Agents Wanted

SALESMAN—Man over 21 to represent chain store organization in Manchester and vicinity, with or without experience, exceptional opportunity. Apply Mr. Fierman, 31 Main street, So. Manchester.

MEN AND WOMEN to pick up potatoes, E. F. Cowles, 209 Hilltown Road, Telephone 312-4.

Live Stock—Vehicles

AT STUD—wonderful little Boston Terrier, fine specimen, Toy Registered, by the Stroeller, 23 Mountain street, Rockville.

FOR SALE—20 CHESTER WHITE pigs of all sizes, also checked hams. Wapping, Tel. 2428-2.

ROASTING chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New laid eggs.

Poultry and Supplies

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Good under Corn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. No. Windham, Conn.

FOR SALE—ONE BEDWELL balling hog, good as new, and tom turkey, one year old. Tel. 682-13.

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak legs of all sizes, also checked hams. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apple Place, Phone 1760.

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Danahy, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

Canada exported more than \$12,000,000 worth of furs during 1926.

Building Materials

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 58 Norman street, Phone 1892-2.

PLUFF RUGS made to order from your ingrain and Brussels carpets. Write for particulars, C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

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BUY SELL RENT EXCHANGE

Articles or services for the home or the office—whether luxury or necessary—may be bought, sold, rented, or exchanged in this easy, convenient way.

Makes little difference what you are in the market for—telephone your needs to Manchester 664—the exchange that daily brings scores of buyers and sellers of the Manchesters together—or request a representative to call at your home or office.

PHONE 664

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Phone Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone 1892.

FADA RADIO Sales Service. Try a Fada in your home, \$95 to \$400. Service on all radios. Tel. 772-13.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—BEST OF HARDWOOD that is real wood, oak, maple, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices per load \$8, \$10, \$12. Slabwood, \$7, \$10 a load. C. E. Palmer 44 Henry street, Tel. 595-2.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD for fire place and furnace; also stove lengths. Call 637-5.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices per load \$8, \$10, \$12. Slabwood, \$7, \$10 a load. C. E. Palmer 44 Henry street, Tel. 595-2.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—FINE Green Mountain potatoes, small or large quantities to \$40, new and used. Spruce Street 342-4 or 445-5.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, yellow globe turnips. Delivered evenings. H. Warren Case, Bunkland, Tel. 35-4.

FOR SALE—RED and yellow onions \$1.50 bushel, pickling onions 60c basket, parsnips \$1.50 bushel, carrots \$1.25 bushel, delivered. Phillips Hoffman, 460 Hilltown Road, Tel. 2440-2.

Household Goods

FINE MAHOGANY oval living room table Empire style, 47 inches long, 39 inches high, \$15 net. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak St.

FOUR BURNER gas range in excellent condition. Telephone 1353.

FOR SALE—Time to heat up Stoves, stoves of all kinds, heaters \$5 up to \$125. Holland shades from \$1.25 up. Let us shade your new home. Benson's Furniture Co.

Wanted—To Buy

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesner, telephone 822-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-2. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Boarders Wanted

NICELY FURNISHED room and board in private home, for one or two, near Center. Address Box H in care of South Herald Office.

LARGE ROOM suitable for one or two, all home comforts; also table board, excellent table, reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Frawley, 48 Summer street or phone 1393.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

By Frank Beck

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 1100 or telephone 732-2.

FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street, Phone 248-2.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

HERE IS A CHANCE to rent a flat of 3 rooms at 85 Main street, newly papered and painted, in good location, 15 minutes walk to trolley, rent very reasonable. Apply 85 Main street, or call 1386-2 for information.

TO RENT—DOWNSTAIRS FLAT of 5 rooms newly painted and papered, gas, steam heat, within five minutes walk of mill at 35 Cooper street. Rent very reasonable. Call C. Glenney at Glenney's Store.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

TO RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement in new house, rent \$21. Call after 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, 9 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—8 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, 2 minutes walk from trolley. Inquire 14 Wadsworth street.

TO RENT—8 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone 1830.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

TO RENT 3 AND 4 ROOM heated apartments \$25 per month, available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street, walk from trolley. Inquire 14 Wadsworth street.

67 BROOKFIELD street. A modern 5 room, lower flat, desirable location, tiled bath room with shower bath. All improvements, steam heat. Apply to C. Glenney, 59 Brookfield street, Telephone 7-4.

Houses for Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE with improvements \$25 per month. Call after 5 o'clock evenings, telephone 1481 or days 406-5.

FOR RENT HALF HOUSE, 8 rooms, modern, on trolley line. Apply 475 Center street.

TO RENT—4 ROOM BUNGALOW—2 car garage, off Main street. Inquire Louis P. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn street, Rockville, Tel. 523.

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE—FARMS large and small, all in good locations, and all good farms. Prices right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

DELAONT STREET—Nice 6 room single, nice shrub, and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7500. Call Arthur A. Knofia, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

Houses for Sale

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or renter. Reasonably priced. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

PEARL STREET—2 family house, all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 150 feet, 150 feet. Suitable for one or two families. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saglio, Mrs. J. Saglio and daughters, Thelma and Dorothy, of Providence, R. I., are guests at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio's.

Mrs. Clara Hamner accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamner of Wethersfield, started Wednesday on an automobile trip through the New England states.

COVENTRY

October wedding bells are ringing for Coventry youths this week. On Monday evening Harry Christensen was the bridegroom, the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Warren. His bride was Miss Carrie Warren, sister to Fred Warren. The couple were united in matrimony by Rev. J. N. Atwood, using the double ring ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, she wore a gown of light blueorgette and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Esther Christensen. She wore a brown dress and carried pink roses. The best man was Edward Madsen. The couple were married under an arch of autumn leaves and elder berries. The wedding day was also the 21st birthday of both the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren of Wethersfield.

THE SCOUNDREL!

"There goes the old rascal who swindled me out of \$40,000." "How did he do it?" "He refused to let me marry his daughter."—Der Brummer, Berlin.

What We Call Bargains

New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solid oak stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attic, steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good garden. Price only \$5,500, cash \$500.

West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 8x176, 2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$6,000.

Middle Turnpike East, brand new single of 6 rooms, exceptionally large living room, oak floors, real good electric and plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500.

Two family flat on West Side, steam heat, etc., walk and curbing, all conveniences. Price only \$7,500, reasonable terms.

We have a real proposition to offer in a brand new seven room single in the green section, absolutely modern and substantially built, tile bath and shower, extra lavatory, instantaneous hot water system, all piping brass throughout, fireplace. Plenty of closet room, two car garage, gas, sewers, walk, curb and gutter all in, extra large lot, restricted to protect purchasing. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application. "Spring is only five months away."

ROBITUARY

GEORGE H. FULLER died at his home, No. 309 Oakland street last night after an illness of about five months. He had been a resident of Manchester for 48 years. His occupation was that of a carpenter having learned his trade with the late Joseph Hoemer, a contractor who built many of the better class residences at the north end of the town. Mr. Fuller leaves a wife and three daughters, Mrs. Alfred W. Hayes of Henry street, Mrs. Walter W. Howlett of Hartford and Miss Mary I. Fuller who lives at home. He also leaves a son, David O. Fuller of Hartford and several grandchildren.

Mr. Fuller was a member of Manchester Lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen and of the Foresters.

Funeral services will be held at the home on Oakland street, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

NO GENERAL LAY-OFF PLANNED, SAYS CHENEY

President of Silk Firm Spikes Rumor That Fifty Men Are To Be Discharged.

A rumor being circulated in Manchester that Cheney Brothers are planning to drop about 50 of their oldest employees was applied today by Charles Cheney, president of the firm of Cheney Brothers, a said Mr. Cheney, "Cheney Brothers have no plan in view to drop or lay off any large group of employees, nor is there any policy to discharge our oldest workers. There may be some individual cases where there is no work to be done and department managers have been forced to drop some few employees. There is no plan to lay off a large group throughout the mills."

The rumor is thought to have started when it was learned that Harry Keeney, a member of the Board of Selectmen for five years and an employee of Cheney Brothers for 34 years left the local firm this week when the Old Mill repair shop work was done away with.

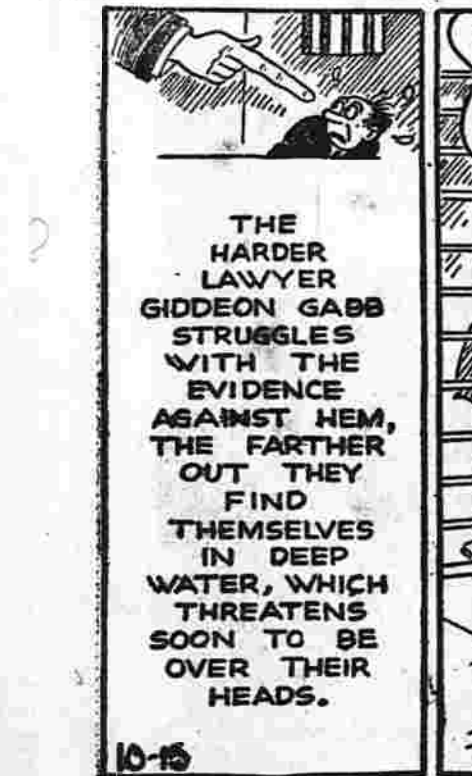
SLOWER THAN BIRDS

London—Brig-Gen. C. R. Brooke conservative member of Parliament and sportsman, recently wagered that he could beat carrier pigeons in a cross-country race. He traveled 175 miles and turned loose 400 birds, then sped home by motor car and fast train. The whole flock had arrived an hour before the speeding general.

DEFINITION

"Johnny, what is steam?" "Water that's crazy with the heat."—American Legion Weekly.

GAS BUGGIES—Sunk



What We Call Bargains

New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solid oak stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attic, steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good garden. Price only \$5,500, cash \$500.

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Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

"If you intend to live on earth own a slice of it."

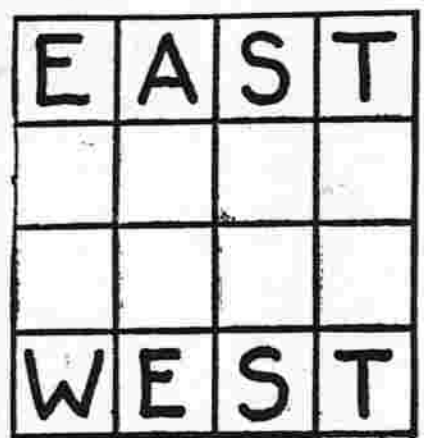
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



any man who is out what a woman thinks of him by marrying her.

LETTER GOLF

East is east and all that, but it only takes three strokes to change EAST to WEST. Maybe you can better the solution printed on another page.



THE RULES
1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2-You can change only one letter at a time.
3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

The most interesting gossip is rarely ever true.
First Customer: "I had a grand piano, but I lost it."
Second Customer: "My goodness, how did you ever lose a grand piano? It's such a big thing!"
First Customer: "Oh, I stopped payments on it."
If grass widows were a cure for hay fever there'd be enough of them to quickly stamp out the disease.

SENSE and NONSENSE

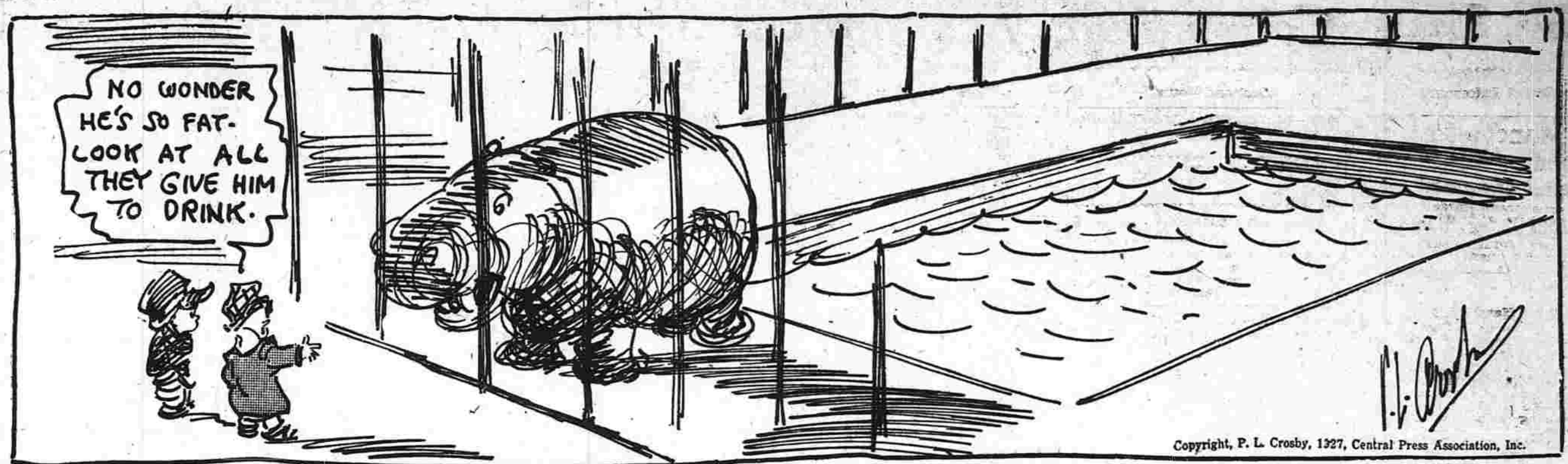
PRETTY FRESH
The man in the moon is a common fellow. With a more or less obvious streak of yellow; One way he manifests his abasement is by peeping in at a lady's case-ment.
A nice thing about the current weather is that if you don't like it all you need do is wait 15 minutes for a different kind.
Grace-I've been trying for years to get my brother to take a vacation.
George-And he won't do it, eh?
Grace-No; says he'd be lonesome away from his work. He's a chiroprapist, you know.
George-A chiroprapist? Why don't you suggest his spending a few days at the foot of a mountain.
Gladys says: Keep your school-girl complexion and your school-girl complexion will keep you.

Let's wife probably looked back to see how some other woman's fig-leaf hung in the back.
Clerk, rushing up to the Sales Manager: "Lend me \$10 for ten minutes will you? I only want it for 10 minutes."
Sales Manager (Looking at the clerk calmly): "Well, if you only want it for 10 minutes, wait 10 minutes, and then you won't want it at all!"
Officer: "Did you take a bath?"
Marine: "No, sir, is there one missing?"
Now that tasteless castor oil has been perfected mother will need another way to make son go to school.

PAINTED LIPS
Oh, I'm so tired of painted lips! I see them everywhere I go On simple maid or hardened jade- Red lacquer with a greasy glow.
Why don't they break tradition, now And then, and try some new designs- One blue lip, one of gold, and done On very simple Empire lines?
It must seem odd, where'er one dines To have the soup one's lips erase, And quite a bore, when dinner's o'er, To put one's lips right back in place.
Were I a maid, I'd ne'er encase My lips with sticky crimson dough For, worst of all, should suitors call, I'd hate to have my kisses show.
One difference between a farmer and a city guy is that the farmer doesn't count that day lost whose low descending sun hasn't seen a luncheon club at noonday done.

It's all daylight slaving time to a lot of us any time.
Let's see. What evil was it that was corrupting the young people at this time last year?

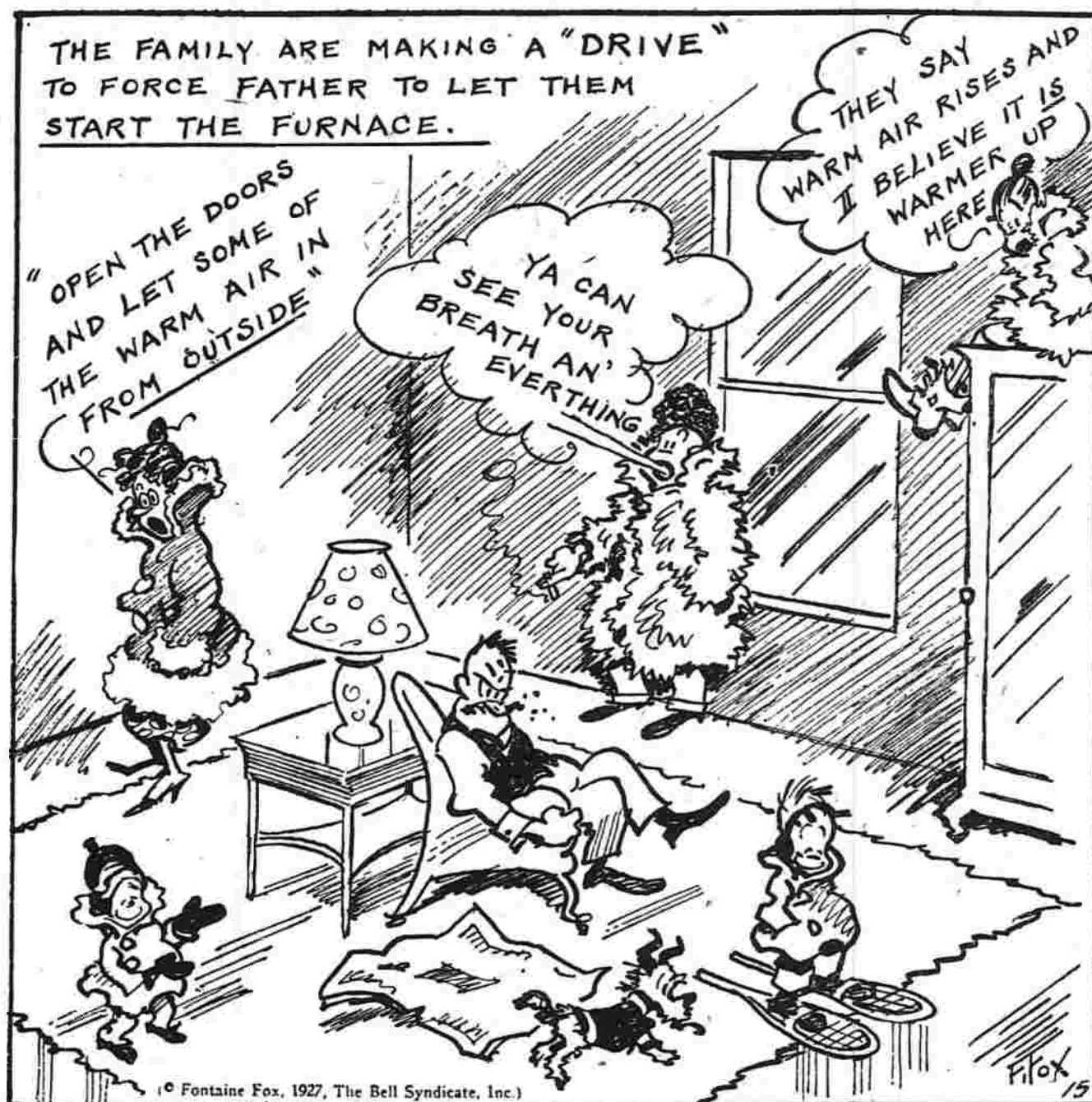
SKIPPY



Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Central Press Association, Inc.

By Percy L. Crosby

Family Stuff



By Fontaine Fox

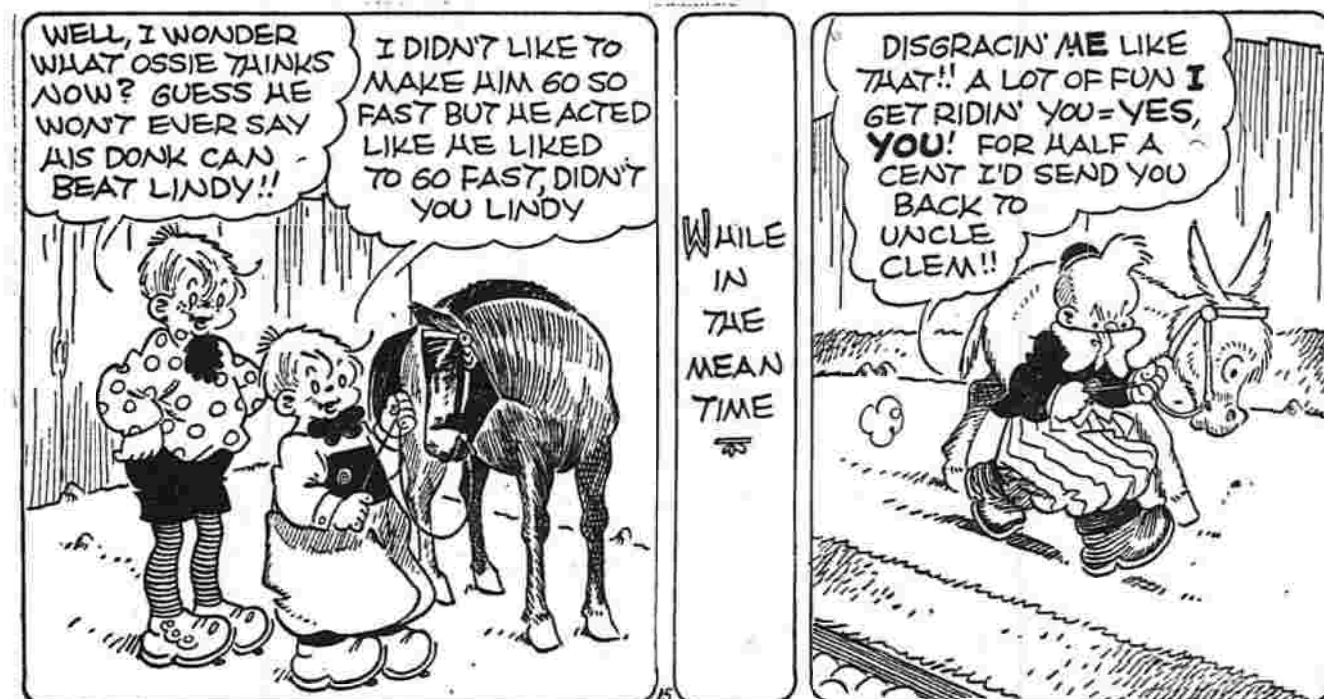
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

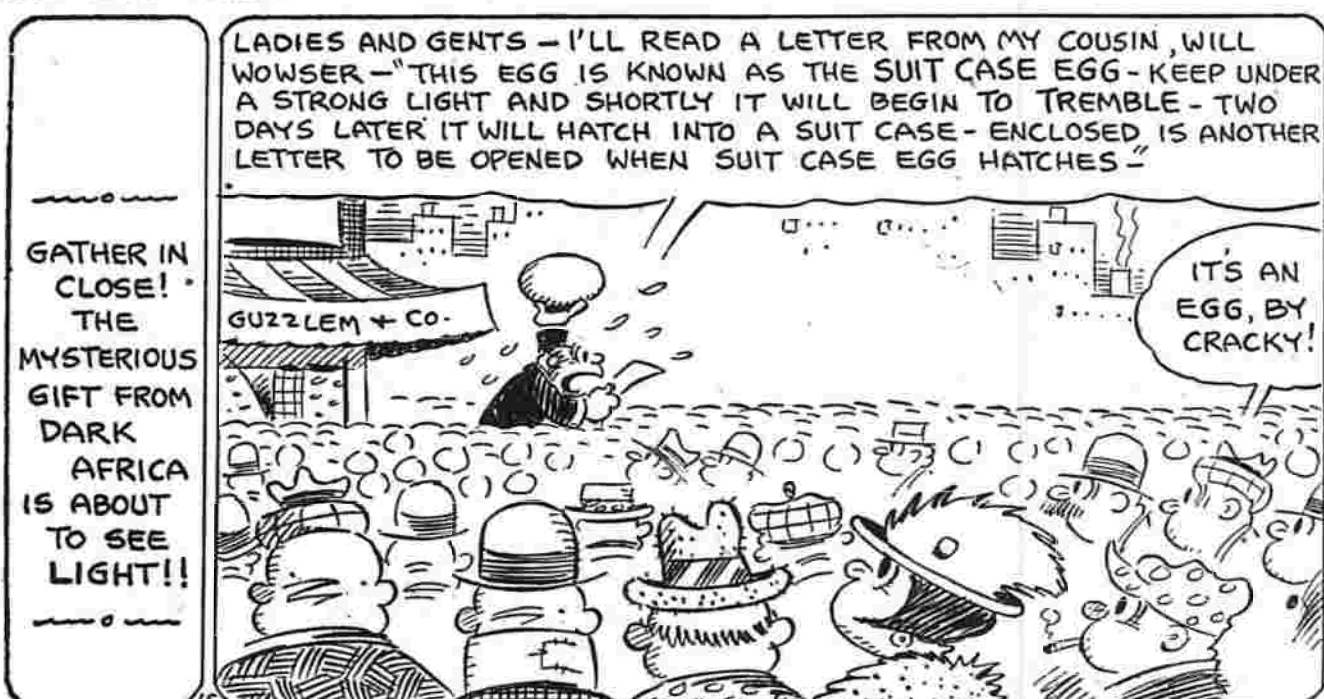


A More Dependable Mount



By Small

SALESMAN SAM

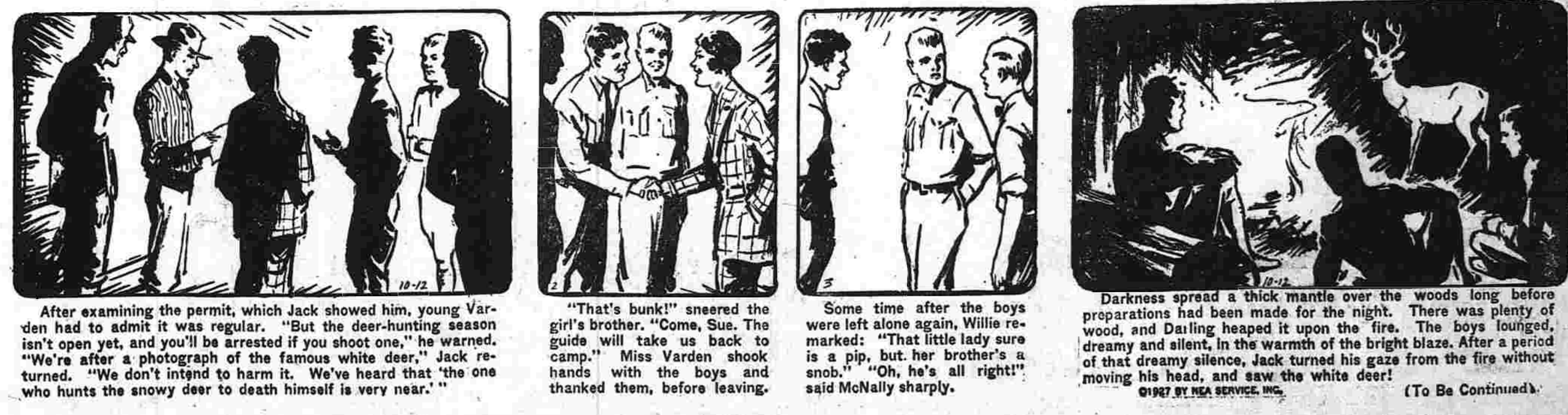


Wait and See



by Gilbert Patten

Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers



(To Be Continued)

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Look over there," was Carpy said. "I see friend Clowny far ahead. The eagle still is holding him. I hope he doesn't drop." The other Tinies were amazed, but even so their hopes were raised. They all began to wonder when the eagle's flight would stop.
"Right from here, the air above is very clear, and we can watch the eagle long. Say, this is simply grand."
Then Scouty said, "For goodness sake, we're right nearby a little lake. When we have rescued Clowny we can take a cooling swim. He must be tired as he can be and I am sure, if it was me I'd like a plunge. So I'll just bet it will appeal to him."
Just then the eagle circled round and came much closer to the ground. This made the Tinies feel more sure that Clowny could be saved. And then was Clowny seemed to know that all the bunch were down below. He tried his best to yell to them, and then he wildly waved.
When Clowny's voice the eagle heard, it must have scared the monstrous bird. He lost his hold on Clowny, who went sailing toward the ground. The Tinies all held their breath, afraid that he'd be dashed to death. But lucky Clowny landed in the lake, quite safe and sound.
(A sea-monster chases Clowny in the next story).

SPECIAL MUSICAL Service

Mass in E Flat, by Guilmant South Methodist Church SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30 Chorus of 30 Voices.

Modern DANCING TONIGHT At the RAINBOW ABOUT TOWN

The members of the Manchester fire department will meet at the hose house tomorrow morning at 9:30 to test all the apparatus. This will be the final drill before the cold weather sets in.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association of the Maccoebes will have its regular business meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening.

Thomas K. Clark of Porter street and Miss Audrey Cameron, daughter of Mayor J. P. Cameron of Rockville will be married this afternoon at the Union Congregational church in that city at 4 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. George Brooks. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride on Prospect street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, chairman for Sunset Rebekah lodge's past grand supper at Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening, urges all members who have been solicited for food to see that it is at the hall in good time. As this is the district meeting, many out of town guests are expected. The menu will consist of baked beans, escalloped potatoes, baked fresh ham, relishes, rolls, coffee and pie, all home made, and after the business and initiation ceremony ice cream and assorted cakes will be served.

Conrad Schuler, who for a number of years has been in the employ of the Carlyle-Johnson company as floorman and caretaker of the factory grounds, terminated his connection with the company yesterday and will enjoy a deserved rest on his farm in South Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith of Hackensack, N. J., were visitors in town yesterday.

CLARENCE ANDERSON DUE TO REACH NEW YORK TODAY

Clarence O. Anderson, Manchester letter carrier and winner of the "On-to-Paris" American Legion trip offered by C. E. House & Son, clothing dealers, was scheduled to arrive in New York this morning by boat from Liverpool, England. He is expected home either tonight or tomorrow. Anderson went across on the Celtic with Walter Sheridan, Joseph Madden and Walter McClean. The latter three have already returned.

SEES HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF JUDGE H. O. BOWERS

Physician Believes He May Get About Again - Nettleton, Maine Both Improving.

According to attending physicians, Judge H. O. Bowers, Superintendent Henry A. Nettleton and Dr. Myron C. Maine, three prominent Manchester men who have been seriously ill, are all improving, although none is yet entirely out of danger.

Concerning Judge Bowers, Dr. N. A. Burr said: "We feel that Judge Bowers is showing some signs of real improvement. He eats much better now. He is conscious all of the time and recognizes his family and the very few intimate friends who have been allowed to visit him."

Dr. Burr also said that the condition of Dr. Myron C. Maine of Bolton, who conducted a dental office in Manchester for nearly fifty years, is very much improved. He is able to be up around the house every day and occasionally goes for short automobile rides. Dr. Maine, who is 76 years old, has been ill with hardening of the arteries.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, who attends Mr. Nettleton, said this morning that his patient was "doing very well" and that he looked forward to Mr. Nettleton's ultimate recovery.

DOCTORS OF THE COUNTY HERE ON OCTOBER 25TH

Meeting of Medicos in Manchester a Departure From Custom of Years.

One week from next Tuesday, Oct. 25, the Manchester Medical Society will act as hosts to the Hartford County Medical Society. More than one hundred prominent surgeons and physicians from all over the county will be here for the annual fall meeting, which will be held at the Rialto Theater. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the Manchester Board of Health, is president of the Hartford County Medical Society and it was largely through his efforts that it was decided to meet in Manchester rather than in Hartford, as has been the custom in past years.

The doctors will arrive in Manchester in the morning and will register at the Hotel Sheridan where they will be given identification badges. Those who are fond of golf will go to the Manchester Country Club where a special tournament will be held with prizes offered by Manchester merchants. A buffet lunch will be served at the golf club from 11:30 until 1:30. In the afternoon, the doctors have been invited to visit Cheney Brothers' medical department and the mills. The principal part of the day's program will be the scientific session at the Rialto Theater at 4:30 in the afternoon. There will be four "report of cases" as they are termed. All the speakers will be Manchester doctors—Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Dr. N. A. Burr, Dr. D. M. Caldwell and Dr. Ralph Kendall.

The second part of the program will be an address of Dr. Willard B. Soper, professor of medicine at Yale Medical School in New Haven. His talk will deal with tuberculosis in children.

BARKER-O'CONNELL

Miss Florence Dorothy O'Connell, daughter of P. J. O'Connell of 15 Hollister street and Louis Whitcomb Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Elmer Barker of Topsham, Maine, were married last evening at the rectory of St. Bridget's church. The bride and bridegroom were attended by the sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gorman of this town.

The bride was attired in a dress of blue georgette with hat to match and her corsage bouquet was of orchids. The matron of honor also wore blue georgette with corsage of roses. Following the marriage ceremony a dinner for the immediate families was served at the home of the bride on Hollister street. The decorations were white ribbon streamers, pink roses and candles and appropriate place cards.

The bride is a graduate of the local High school and of a New York secretarial college. The bridegroom was graduated from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine, and is at present with the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford.

TURKINGTON, SPERBER PURCHASE SODA SHOP

Local Young Men Take Over Center Confectionery Store This Morning.

Richard Pritchard and Harold Walsh, who have been operating the Soda Shoppe in the Odd Fellows block at the Center under the firm name of Pritchard & Walsh yesterday sold their holdings to Winston S. C. Turkington and William Sperber. The new owners took over the store this morning.

Turkington and Sperber are two local young men, both being born in Manchester. They are members of St. Mary's Young Men's club and have long been associated with a group of local young men popularly called the "gang." Turkington has been employed in the silk mills here and Sperber has been over the lunch cart on Maple avenue, Hartford.

The new owners do not intend to make any changes in the store just yet. Sperber has had considerable experience recently in serving light lunches and in the near future they will go into this type of service more extensively than have Pritchard & Walsh.

Pritchard & Walsh have recently purchased the Seamless Net Company, a new industry in Manchester located in a new factory off Porter street. They intend to give all their time to this factory. The Soda Shoppe was first opened by Thomas Conran when the Odd Fellows block was completed. Knoffle Brothers purchased the place from Conran and they in turn sold to Pritchard & Walsh.

BARBER ON TRIAL

Salem, Mass., Oct. 15.—Eager to take the witness stand and protest his innocence, George Taylor, "Dancing Barber," waited over the week-end for the resumption of Monday of his trial on charges of having slain Miss Stella Kale at Salisbury Beach.

"I wouldn't say I did kill her, or I wouldn't say I didn't kill her," was what Taylor told State Detective Richard J. Griffin, the latter testified. Griffin was one of the last of the government witnesses.

TO IGNORE OPINION ON MILK LAW HERE

Board of Health Does Not Recognize Averill's View As Having Force.

The Board of Health here will take no action as a result of the recent ruling by Assistant Attorney General Ernest L. Averill that cities and towns in this state may not make health regulations which supersede or go further than laws passed by the state, it was said by the head of the board, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore today.

Dr. Moore said that this matter would have to go before the courts before a final decision is made, because the statement given out by the assistant attorney general is only an opinion and not a court decision or a law.

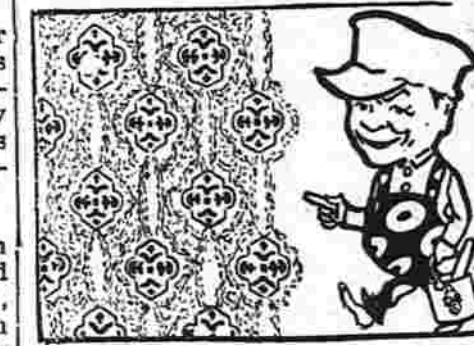
To Keep Gains Obtained "Manchester is in a tuberculosis tested area," Dr. Moore said, "and all milk coming into this town, whether raw or pasteurized, is from tuberculin tested cows. That is what the local board of health worked for, and having gained that much, it will take no further action at the present time, pending the court decision, if any."

WOMEN OF SCHOOL ST. RENO TO HAVE BOWLING LEAGUE

Two bowling leagues have been formed among the women of the School Street Retreat Center this week. The girls of the gymnasium class have decided to bowl during periods following their class sessions and the swimming class girls will bowl on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Meetings were held this week by the women to decide on what evenings their meetings would take place. Bowling for averages will be done this week and teams formed according to the scores made by the bowlers.

HONOR S. S. TEACHER IN SURPRISE PARTY

The former Sunday School class of Mrs. Arthur E. Gibson gave her a Halloween party at her home at 40 Flower street last evening. The



The Best Wallpaper is not the most expensive

Because the best grades of paper have more body to them and the colors are fast. They will stand up so much longer than cheap papers and look so good that you will be better satisfied in the long run that you bought the best.

John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St., South Manchester

ROTTEN POLE'S FALL HOLDS UP TROLLEYS

Traffic on the Rockville lines of the Connecticut Company was held up for more than an hour last night when a pole fell across the track at the backsmith shop curve in Buckland. The pole had rotted at the base.

Linemen under Foreman Jack Gordon started work immediately to replace the pole, which was one of those carrying the trolley wires, but it was an hour before a new pole had been set. Passengers were transferred from 8:45 until 9:45 when regular traffic was resumed.

DUTCH BULBS "In Quantity"

We are pleased to announce the arrival from Holland of our regular fall shipment of Dutch bulbs. To those who intend to plant bulbs this Fall for Spring blooming outdoors, we wish to emphasize the importance of early planting to give the bulbs a chance to become well rooted before winter sets in. The bulbs we offer are the same as we force into bloom for our own mid-winter and Easter trade, and out of many thousands which we have brought into bloom the past season very few have been blind. The following list represents some of the best varieties.

- HYACINTHS: LADY DERBY—delicate Rose. L'INNOCENCE—Pure White. QUEEN OF THE BLUES—clear, light blue. TULIPS: MURILLO—Double light Pink. COURONNE D'OR—Double Golden Yellow. FLAMINGO—White, flaked bright carmine Rose. COULEUR CARDINAL—Brilliant Crimson, Violet shade. KING OF THE YELLOW—Deep Golden Yellow. DAFFODILS: GOLDEN SPUR AND BI COLOR VICTORIA. Our prices and our service will please you. The Anderson Greenhouses 153 Eldridge Street South Manchester, Conn. Phone 2124. Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs, Potted Plants.

Announcement

We Have Acquired the Business Conducted by PRITCHARD & WALSH known as the

SODA SHOP

In the Odd Fellows Block at the Center We will be pleased to meet all old customers, our friends and new customers. We will continue to give the same high grade service.

Winston Turkington William Sperber Proprietors

young people brought a bountiful supply of good things to eat and a most enjoyable evening was spent with music and games. In behalf of the class Miss Gladys Maguire presented Mrs. Gibson with a beautiful picture.

SUNDAY DINNER at the HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1 12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

FILMS Developed and Printed 24 Hour Service Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance. KEMP'S

Advertisement for The Manchester Trust Co. featuring an illustration of a man and woman at a table. Text: "You Know Best No one is better qualified than you to decide how your estate shall be distributed to the best interests of your heirs. You can exercise your discretion and judgment now by a carefully considered will, and by appointing this institution as executor or trustee to insure the faithful performance of your wishes. The Manchester Trust Co. Member American Bankers Association, South Manchester, Conn."

Advertisement for Campbell's Filling Station. Text: "1000 Mile Chassis Lubrication With Panhard High Pressure Grease. A 100% pure lubricant that will not wash out at the first rain storm. Differential and Transmission Grease that makes shifting easy in cold weather. No other station in town is using these high grade products. It costs no more to have the best. Greasing Now is the time to change to winter transmission and differential grease. Radio and Car Batteries Rented and Delivered Hood Tires, Exide Batteries—Standard and Valvoline Gasoline Campbell's Filling Station PHONE 1551. Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike."

Advertisement for Federal Tires. Text: "TIRES Cash if you have it. Credit if you want it. No extra charge for credit. DISTRIBUTORS FOR 31x4 Oversize 32x4 Cords 33x4 \$8.50 34x4 1/2 35x5 Oversize Cords \$11.90 FEDERAL \$14.50 EXTRA SERVICE TIRES Guaranteed Guaranteed Battery Service 13 Plate Battery 1 Year Guarantee \$9.50 Electrical Service Generators, Starters, Magnets, Ignition How's Your Brakes and Headlights? Let us check them. We are experts at it. Let us check over your Overland or Willys Knight, we have a specialist at your service with quite a few years experience. Just ask for Mac, the Overland expert. Oaklyn Filling Station Used Tires All Sizes. ALEXANDER COLE, OAKLAND ST. AT BISSELL'S SWITCH Vulcanizing Wrecking Service

Advertisement for Concert by Royal Welsh Ladies Choir. Text: "CONCERT Royal Welsh Ladies Choir HIGH SCHOOL HALL Wednesday Evening, Oct. 19 Auspices of the Manchester Kiwanis Club For the Benefit of the KIWANIS KIDDIES KAMP Tickets \$1.00 On Sale by Kiwanis Club members, at the South Herald Office and at the door."