

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
OF THE EVENING HERALD
for the month of September, 1927
5,040

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Probably showers tonight; Sun-
fair.

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Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927.

Conn. State Library

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

DENTIST IS VICTIM OF OFFICE KILLING

Plaid Cap Left Nearby the Only Clue — Murdered While He Worked on Pa- tient, Is Theory.

New York, Oct. 29.—Dr. Jacob Goss, was found dead, slumped against a low radiator at the foot of a dental chair in his office on the second floor of 29 Columbus avenue, yesterday.

His head lay back, his tortoise-shell glasses had been jarred down over his upper lip. On the upper left sleeve of his white coat was a bloodstain. A .32 caliber bullet fired at close range, had passed through the arm, three inches below the shoulder, on through the chest and into the spine.

Killed as He Worked
The left hand still clutched the long metal handle of a tiny round mirror, such as dentists use for examination. On the tray suspended by a bracket from the wall beside the chair lay a probe and a chart, upon which teeth Nos. 3 and 4 had been crossed with a pencil. A line ran from tooth No. 5 off the edge of the paper; the pencil had fallen to the floor. It looked as if Dr. Goss had turned half away from a patient to mark the chart a third time, when he was shot.

In the hallway, outside the door from the reception room, was found a towel, upon which dental instruments evidently had been wiped. The only obvious clue was a soiled gray plaid cap, size 6 1/2, lying on the cabinet in the inner office, where the murder occurred.

For the owner of this cap, Max Morgenstein, No. 14 Delancey street, police were searching last night. This style of cap, Mr. Morgenstein said, had been in his stock about three and a half weeks. The police anticipate that the owner may have at least two moirais in a bad state of decay.

Whether the cap was left there last night to say, they do not incline, however, to the simple theory that a patient shot the dentist because he was infuriated by pain. The name left on the chart for the name and address that Dr. Goss knew this patient, whether it was the murderer or not—even though he had not worked upon his teeth recently.

Valuable Left Untraced.
Robbery apparently was not a motive. On a finger of the dead man was a two-carat diamond ring, and in his right hand trousers pockets was \$213.40. His gold watch and chain were on a table, in plain sight. A small stock of medicine kept in a cabinet, and none of the shelves disturbed, and none of the shelves of bottles in the office seemed to have been disarranged.

DOCTOR IS FREED IN ACTOR'S DEATH

Was Accused of Trying to Cover Up Facts in First Fight.

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—Charges against Dr. Walter J. Sullivan, accused of attempting to cover up facts in the death of Raymond musical comedy star, who died here last spring after a fist fight with Paul Kelly, film juvenile, were dismissed today.

The district attorney held there was insufficient evidence to obtain a conviction.

Kelly was convicted on a charge of manslaughter and sent to prison. Raymond's widow, known on the stage as Dorothy Mackaye, is in jail awaiting the outcome of an appeal. She was convicted on a charge of conspiring to conceal the cause of her husband's death.

SIX DAY RACE

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Chicago's great pageant of international bicycle racing went into the home stretch today, with three famous teams tied for the lead. The finish will come in a whirlwind of sprints at eleven o'clock tonight.

The three teams now leading the pack are Stockholm and Petri and Georgetti and Walthour, and Petri and Hill. McNamara and Walker, another famous combination, are one lap behind, in a tie for second place with Goossens and Van Nek.

Early today the Boogman brothers, trailing by fourteen laps, threatened to leave but they are still pedaling.

FEAR NO TROUBLE

Walsenburg, Colo., Oct. 29.—Fifty-five automobiles loaded with striking miners and many of their women sympathizers, left here this morning for the Alamo district to "stage a demonstration."

JUMPS TO DEATH FROM 8TH FLOOR

Pretty Girl, Scantily Clad, Finds Bright Lights Too Much For Her.

New York, Oct. 29.—Another tragedy of Broadway, the streets of bright lights and broken hearts, was enacted today when a beautiful, dark-haired girl of twenty-two, a model, wrote a pathetic note to "Darling Mother" and then jumped from the eighth floor of the Knickerbocker hotel. She was instantly killed.

Her body, clad only in a silk slip and a brassiere, was found on the roof of a one-story extension in the rear of the hotel. She had registered last night as "M. E. Green, Passaic, N. J.," but investigation indicated that this is not her name. The police believe she is Mildred Nash, of Milford, Mass.

"Darling Mother: Please forgive me," said a note on her dresser. "You know I do not love Biddle, and the New York life is driving me mad." The girl's note to her mother, also said.

"Please do me a favor and have Mac call William King in West 70th street, New York City. If Mac cannot then get Dr. or Dr. (Neither name could be deciphered) on the telephone.

"Joe is a bootlegger and they know him here."

"Mother please forgive me but also please forgive Bill King."

The note was unsigned.

Find Empty Bottle

Detectives also found in a room a partly empty whiskey bottle.

King was located in an apartment in West Seventh street. He implored that his name be not mentioned in connection with the tragedy.

"I wouldn't say a thing against the girl's character," he said. "I know her by another name. Green is not her name."

Later the maid at King's apartment said he had left on a hunting trip.

The girl had dark bobbed hair and dark eyes. She registered at the hotel about eight o'clock last night. She went to her room, No. 810, at once and nothing more was heard from her by the management until this morning when she called the hotel telephone operator and said:

"I'm going to commit suicide. Good-bye."

A house detective and a clerk immediately rushed to the room but while they were on the way up other guests heard the crash of the girl's body on the roof below.

FIRE SHOWS SPOOKS ONLY BOOTLEGGERS

"Haunted House" Mystery Solved When Still Starts Blaze.

West Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—Spooks and anti-Volstead notions were forced from their haunt here tonight when fire completely destroyed an alleged "haunted house."

Evidence that the fire was started from a still in the basement led people to think that the spooks were "scotflaws."

REMUS KILLED WIFE TO HIDE ANOTHER DEATH

Prosecutor Says Bootleg King Was Implicated In Sheriff's Murder and Mrs. Remus Knew It.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—Charles Elston, attorney for George Remus, Cincinnati bootlegger charged with slaying his wife, Mrs. Imogene Holmes Remus, was to leave Indianapolis today jubilant over what he claims is further evidence of a plot against Remus' life by his wife and Franklin L. Dodge, her alleged lover.

Albert S. Ward, United States district attorney, members of his staff, and agents of the Department of Justice gave depositions that a guard was kept over Remus in December, 1925, while he was testifying against twenty-five former associates in the Jack Daniels' distillery cases, because of gunmen seen shadowing him during the trial.

\$15,000 Reward

Remus claims these men were offered \$15,000 to kill him by his wife and Dodge.

Elston denied the statement of Charles Taft, Hamilton prosecutor, that Remus killed Mrs. Remus to hide the murder, August 20, 1923, of Sheriff William Von Camp, of Brookfield.

Eugene Webb and Burt Carter, serving terms in the Ohio Penitentiary for bank robbery, will be put on trial in Circuit Court during November for the murder.

Remus' Confession

Taft, however, claims Remus made a detailed confession of the Van Camp slaying to a state's witness whose name he refused to divulge, and that he killed his wife when she threatened to tell the story to police.

The deposition party, which during the last eleven days has visited Atlanta, Philadelphia, New York, Detroit, Lansing, Chicago and Indianapolis, will end its tour for the present when it leaves Indianapolis today.

Elston expects to work several days in Cincinnati on Remus' defense for the insanity trial November 7, and the probable murder trial November 14. With Remus' defense in shape, a party will go to Louisville and Lexington, Ky., for more defense statements, Elston said.

STEAMER HELPLESS

Boston, Mass., Oct. 29.—With one propeller gone, the Italian liner Labor from Genoa reported by wireless early today drifting helplessly in a heavy fog off the lower end of Cape Cod.

Her calls for aid brought a Coast Guard cutter to her side 115 miles south of the Nantucket light ship. The Labor carried a crew of thirty men and was in danger of running onto the treacherous shoals off the cape until the cutter reached her side. She will probably be towed into port by the Coast Guardsmen.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 29.—Another child fell victim to a motor vehicle here today. Isabel McDonald, nine years old, of 560 Newfield avenue, died in St. Vincent's hospital after being run down by an automobile driven by Samuel H. Knapp, furnished bonds of \$1,000 pending the coroner's inquest.

15,000 State Drivers Broke Law This Year

Approximately 15,000 automobile owners and operators violated a Connecticut law during the past year by failing to notify the State Motor Vehicle Department of neglect each of these persons became liable to arrest and a fine of \$10. The law requires that notice of the change be filed within 48 hours, the information to include both the old and the new addresses.

Conclusion is often caused at the time new registration blanks are mailed to car owners. Many registrants have complained because they failed to receive blanks, while investigation showed, usually, that they were among the number who failed to send notice of change of address. It is particularly important that correct addresses be filed with the department this year as old blanks will not be accepted for registration applications this year because of a change in the form, effective on all 1928 applications.

MRS. KNAPP NEEDS COUNSEL'S ADVICE

Ex-Secretary of State Says She Will Take Stand the Day After Election.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The door which was left open so Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state could defend herself of the grave charges made against her administration of the \$1,200,000 census fund, may be closed at any moment today.

As soon as Randall Leboeuf Jr., who has been conducting the Marchand investigation into charges that Mrs. Knapp wasted \$200,000 of the census funds, receives her formal reply to his invitation that she testify next Monday, he is expected to announce whether he will grant the concessions she has requested.

Mrs. Knapp's Letter

Mrs. Knapp's letter to Leboeuf, already made public at Syracuse, will inform him she can not take the stand on Monday, but would prefer to wait until November ninth, the day after election. Also, she insists that she be represented by counsel while on the stand and that the hearing, if it takes place, be held at Syracuse.

If Mrs. Knapp will not take the stand, she will insist she have the advice of counsel, then the final chapter in New York state's most sensational Moreland investigation will be written by Leboeuf.

It will be his report to Gov. Smith. While Leboeuf would like to comment on demands made by Mrs. Knapp until he received her formal reply, from sources close to him it was learned early today he will not retreat from the position he took at the beginning of the investigation—that witnesses cannot be represented by counsel.

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RUTH POPULAR IN PARIS, GETS GREAT OVATION

Appears For First Time In Feminine Garb—Places a Wreath on Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Appearing for the first time in female garments, in contrast to the white knickers and sweater which have comprised her wardrobe since she left America, Miss Ruth Elder this morning placed a wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier.

A crowd of 500 persons greeted Ruth enthusiastically when she reached the Arc de Triomphe, accompanied by Major Yount, American military attaché, M. Viet, and members of the American Aeronautic Society.

The American girl, who has captivated the heart of Paris in the short time she has been here, was charming in an almond green dress, brown fur coat on which was pinned a white orchid, gray silk stockings, and black pumps.

Borrowed Finery

The finery was borrowed, however, from Mrs. Yount and as soon as the ceremony at the tomb was over Ruth hurried back to the Hotel Loh and demanded when she reached her room.

"When do I get these Paris gowns?"

As a result, plans were made for an immediate shopping tour, at the end of which the girl flew to Copenhagen, Denmark, within the next few days or the projected flight will be abandoned. This statement was made by Mrs. Grayson early today to International News Service as she returned from Boston where she had been in conference with Clarence Chamberlain, New York to Germany flier.

"Because of the lateness of the season I will not attempt a flight to Copenhagen again this year unless I feel quite sure of success," Mrs. Grayson said.

Record Trip

When Ruth and George Haldebrand swooped down upon Paris yesterday after a record trip from Bayonne, the welcoming committee were under the impression that their enjoyment of Ruth's presence would be cut short by her sudden departure. As a result, the American girl was rushed through a program of banquets and receptions which were originally intended to take a week's time.

Talking of her reception, Ruth said:

"I love the French people. They are wonderful and their reception is more than I ever dreamed of. I am sorry that the flight ended where it did as I wanted to prove to the world that a woman could do it—not as well as Lindbergh, since none can do better—at least almost as well."

Ruth Popular

If Ruth thought the French people were wonderful, the French people certainly returned the compliment. From the moment the first crowd greeted her as she stepped from her plane at Le Bourget, until she finally retired at her hotel, Parisians cheered and showed clearly that they thought Ruth was "charismatic of jolly."

At a dinner given her by French flying men, Ruth literally "brought down the house" with a speech in

(Continued on Page 2)

BIG STEAMER SINKS SCHOONER, 2 DEAD NINE ARE MISSING

ONE DEAD, 2 HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Two Collisions on Hartford Road, New Britain—One Of Injured May Die.

New Britain, Conn., Oct. 29.—One man was killed, two injured and a dozen others barely escaped harm in a series of collisions on the Hartford road today. The dead man is Marek H. Fox, forty-six former deputy sheriff and a prominent merchant here. The injured are Leon Weinberg, sixteen, and Joseph P. Sullivan, thirty, both of Hartford. Weinberg may have a fractured skull.

Weinberg was driving a light car with four Hartford schoolboys when a machine driven by Thomas P. Crowley Jr., of Hartford, struck and upset it. No one was injured. A policeman straightened out things and asked Weinberg for his registration, the machine still lying in the road.

Another Collision

Just as Weinberg reached into the car, another machine, going at high speed, crashed into the upset car. Meanwhile, Fox, driving with his wife, stopped and stepped out of his machine to see what the trouble was. The impact of the second crash knocked the overturned car against Fox and flung young Weinberg was knocked aside.

When the second car had come to a stop, six men piled out. One of them, giving his name as Jack Jordan, of 43 Hawthorne street, Hartford, told the police he was the driver of the machine. Jordan was taken to the police headquarters and booked on a charge of reckless driving. Later he was informed the charge would be changed to manslaughter. Then Jordan, according to the police, repudiated his story.

The bodies of Richard Slime, 25, of Laurel street, Hartford, and the driver, Hartford police arrested Slime and brought him here. Slime admitted he was both owner and driver of the machine. Slime was locked up in default of bail of \$5,000 for a hearing on November 7, and while Jordan, held on a breach of the peace charge, was placed under bail of \$1,000.

Crowley and Weinberg also were placed under arrest, charged with reckless driving.

ALBANIANS SEIZE JUGOSLAV WOMEN

Five Men Killed Trying to Save Wives From Tribesmen.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 29.—Five men were killed and a dozen more stabbed and beaten in a desperate but futile effort to save a score of their Yugoslav folk who were overpowered and carried into the mountains by Albanian tribesmen Thursday.

As on previous occasions the Albanians chose the season when the women leave the villages carrying fruit and other products to sell in the towns, leaving their husbands at home to guard the children and cattle.

A party of women left the Foad Djakov district for this purpose at dawn. They were hardly outside the village when ambushed. Albanians pounced upon them. The women's cries were heard by the men folk, who had escorted them to the village boundary. They rushed to the rescue but were overwhelmed by the raiders.

TRIES TO KILL HERSELF

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Angelina Rosa turned on the gas beneath the water heater in the cellar of her home today and sat beside until she was unconscious. Her husband, wondering why she had remained in the cellar so long, finally rescued her and took her to Stamford hospital where it is said she will recover.

Worry over a mortgage on the Rosa home is said to have upset Mrs. Rosa's mind. She has six small children.

TEAR DOWN OLD HOUSE

Milford, Conn., Oct. 29.—Milford hospital directors will tear down the town's oldest building to make room for a nurses' dormitory. A 12-room frame structure costing \$1,500 will replace a house that was erected in 1650 and then was the first home built outside the stockade that formed the original settlement boundaries.

The old house was used as a hospital until the present building was erected a few years ago.

Three Rescued Off Boston; Fear Missing Sailors Are Dead — Smaller Vessel Sinks Quickly; Fog Causes Collision—Liner Not Dam- aged.

Aboard S. S. Presidente Wilson. (Via Radio to Boston), Oct. 29.—Two Gloucester fishermen lost their lives, nine were reported missing and three others were saved as the result of a collision in a dense fog off Cape Cod early today between the steamship Presidente Wilson and the Gloucester fishing schooner Avalon.

Those picked up by the lifeboats from this steamship were Levin Fleet, Frank Hamon and Nicholas Walsh.

Two bodies were found floating near the scene of the wreck.

There were fourteen men aboard the mackerel fisherman. The Presidente Wilson stood by looking for survivors or bodies but nine were not found. Possibly they escaped in dories.

Four coastguard cutters have come up and began the work of looking for floating bodies or survivors.

Liner Not Damaged

The Presidente Wilson was not damaged. The steamship rammed the fisherman amidships at 4:15 a. m. Darkness and fog hampered the work of rescue.

The Avalon went down right after the smash.

The Presidente Wilson, which is of the Cosulich line, New York for Palermo, Sicily via Boston, had 500 passengers aboard. Three hundred more were to be picked up at Boston.

The liner shook with the crash and many of the passengers appeared on the decks. They were assured, however, that the liner was undamaged and there was no panic.

The bodies of the two dead fishermen picked up were cut and bruised. They had evidently been killed in the crash.

Cries of Sailors

Cries of those aboard the schooner could be heard above the din as the liner in reverse speed began to back away from the schooner.

Hardly had the keen edge of the prow of the Presidente Wilson emerged from the hole in the side of the fisherman when the latter began to sink.

Life lines and life boats went over the side of the Presidente Wilson but it all happened so quick that little could be done before the schooner foundered.

It was thought at first that all those aboard the schooner could be saved immediately. Through the fog she looked like a small craft and was thought to carry only four or five men.

FEAR ALL DEAD

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 29.—Anxiety spread over this fishing port today when news reached here of the disaster to the fishing schooner Avalon, rammed and sunk by the liner Presidente Wilson off Highland light.

It was feared that the nine men missing did not have a chance to save their lives. The Avalon carried only two dories and a big seine boat attached to the stern.

The Avalon foundered five minutes after the crash and fishermen here believed it would have been almost impossible for the nine men to have brought up the seine boat to save the two dories over the side before the Avalon began to settle.

Anxious mothers, wives and sweethearts awaited latest radio-grams from the liner and the four coastguard cutters dispatched to the scene of the sea smash.

JURY DISAGREES IN FLOGGING CASE

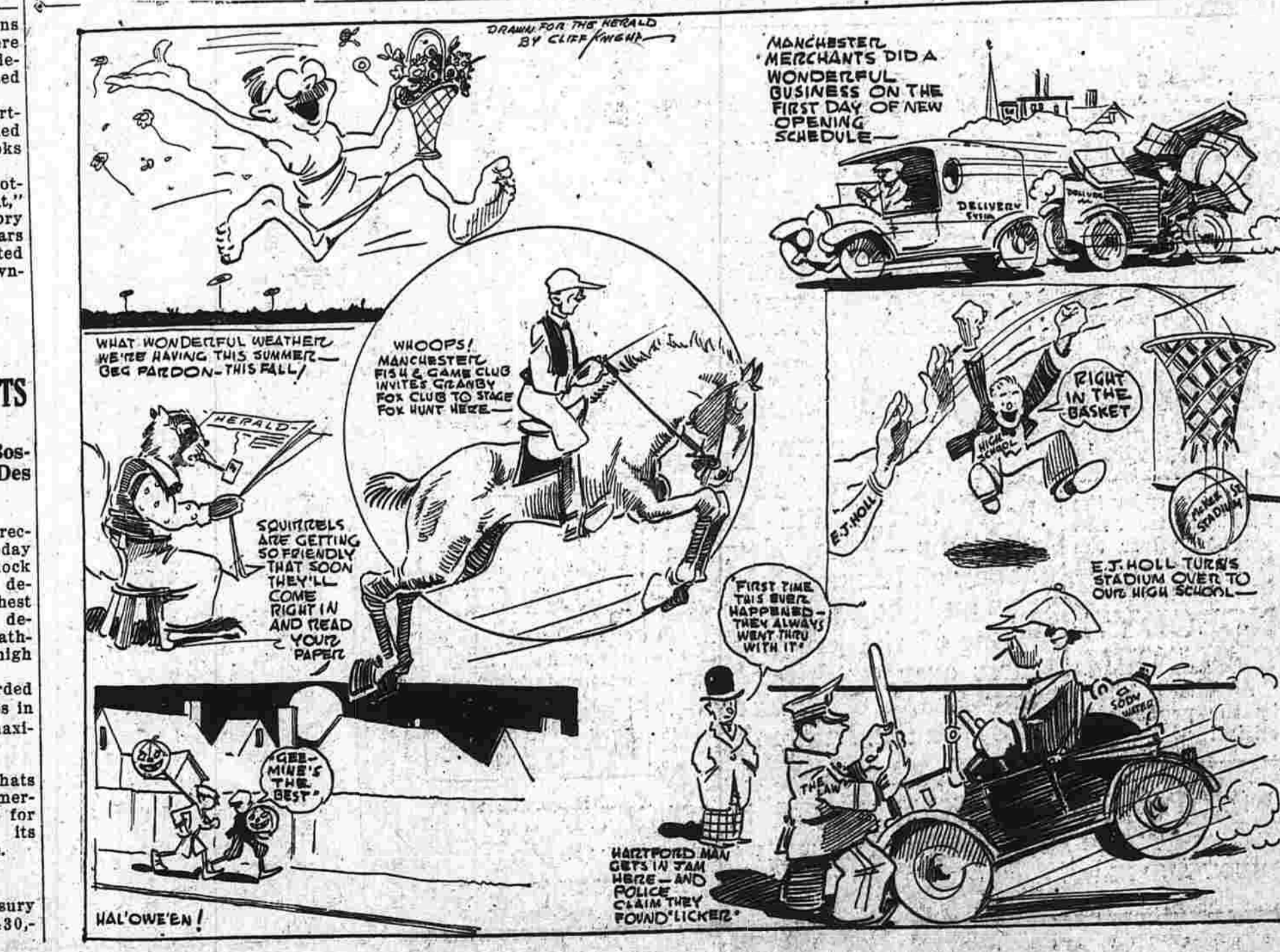
Discharged in Trial of Former Policeman of Fort Worth, Tex.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Oct. 29.—The jury in the trial of Harry Conner, a former city detective, charged with violating the state anti-mask law in connection with the flogging of Morris Strauss, a merchant, on the night of July 8 was discharged today after reporting it was unable to reach a verdict.

The first and last ballot of the jury showed it was divided 7 to 5 for acquittal.

Strauss, who was lured from his home and taken to the country and whipped, identified Conner as one of his assailants.

Look 'Em Over Folks, It All Happened Right Here — By Cliff Knight



Rockville LEONARD SAYS HE IS NOT CANDIDATE Would Not Take Office If Nominated By Both Parties, He Insists.

(Special to the Herald)
Rockville, Oct. 29.—There is one candidate who has been mentioned for mayor of Rockville, a former selectman of the town of Vernon, who will not be a candidate for mayor, not if he knows it. "If nominated on both tickets, I would not take the place," was the remark of Parley Leonard when asked concerning his name being mentioned as a candidate for mayor.

The announcement made in The Herald some time ago that Mayor Cameron had no desire to be a candidate, has been proved by his flat denial that he will not be a candidate. Stanley McCray also made the statement to The Herald that he will not be a candidate even for his present position, not to consider that of mayor. Mr. McCray is in a business that takes much of his time.

Party Lines Will Not Count
As far as party lines counting in the coming election it is the feeling of those talked with that they will count less in the city election in December than they ever have before. The city is not so much in debt, having only one bond issue against the city, but the new issue that is to come is to be against the city and now there is a feeling that the old bond issue of \$54,000 should have been paid up and not have that the new issue of from \$100,000 to \$175,000 added to it at once.

The man that will be held responsible for this, as far as the residents of Rockville are concerned, will have to be a man that can be in touch with the different departments and each member of the common council as there were members of the council who were not aware of the conditions and the announcement of the cost of the work came to them as much of a surprise as to the residents who only had the information that was given to them at first by The Herald.

If the democrats present a man who will be the strong man to do the work they will have to be ready to endorse that same man for another term as the work cannot be done in one year, they feel. To continue with the present method of taxation is also going to keep the city in debt and cause an increase by the necessity of paying higher interest rates. The veteran member of the council, Mr. Herzog, is not to be a candidate for re-election of the board and from what the general

Spies, Greenings and Delicious Apples—
W. H. Cowles—
Cider, Pumpkins and Squash
Telephone 945

discussion would indicate that the man that is elected must be a leader, a man who has the time and the ability to give most of it for the city alone and he must have the cooperation of the members of the council and the confidence of the people.

Frolic, Ends
The two nights given over to the production of the annual Elks' Frolic was a success as far as the production was concerned, those taking party giving a good account of themselves, but the attendance was not as large as was expected.

Whist Party
Kiowa Council, D. of P., held a very successful whist on Thursday evening. There were thirteen tables and the prizes were won by Mrs. Carrie Kane, Mrs. Rose Markert and Mrs. Louise Morin. Gents' prizes by Arthur O'Connell, Frank Hall and Joseph Wohlbe. The capitol prizes were won by Mrs. Rose Markert and Arthur O'Connell.

Church Notes
Union Congregational Church: Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Douglas MacKenzie. Peoples Popular Service at 7 o'clock. Stereoscopic Lecture, "The Kingdom Within."
Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The topic will be "The Largeness of Our Providence." Faith. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Evening hymn service and address by the pastor.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pastor. English service at 10:00, sermon "Christ Restored." German service at 1:00, sermon "A Sincere Protest."

St. John's Church. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor. Holy communion at 8 o'clock. Sermon at 10:45, "The Print of the Nails." 6:30 evening prayer and address on "Enthusiasm."

Rockville Baptist Church. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor. 10:30 a. m., sermon, "Death a Principle of Life." 7:00 religious forum. The pastor will speak on "The Unpardonable Sin."

Christian Science Church. 10:45, subject, "Everlasting Punishment."
St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Stephen Bartkowski, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30.
St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. George Sinnott, pastor. Our Sun masses will be held at 8, 9 and 10:30. Devotions will be at 3:30 o'clock.

Elks Contest Winners
The winners of the Elks Guessing Contest for Rockville are as follows: 1st, Leonard Dowling; 2nd, Miss Helen Orr; 3rd, Mrs. Rose Pressler; 4th, Mrs. Carl E. Gerich. The judges for the contest were Thomas Garvin, David L. Hondlow and Frank Keeney.

Employed in Manchester
John Stevens, formerly connected with Wendelizer's Music Store is now employed as salesman and tuner at Koenig's Music House of South Manchester.

Notes
Miss Lora Aborn of River Forest, Ill., who has been spending the past three months with Mrs. W. H. Skinner will return home today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Talcott avenue are spending a few days in Haverhill, Mass.

A. F. Ludwig, local iceman, received two freight cars of ice yesterday.

John Bolger of East Main street has purchased a new Chevrolet Cabriolet.
George Simpkins is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Wil-

Ilan Kocher of Hartford. Mrs. D. F. Edgerston of Vernon entertained the Ladies' Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Ward of East Hartford has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty.

Miss Irene Schartz of Union street is attending the Dartmouth-Yale game in New Haven today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston and Miss Aurelia Crossley of Ellington avenue spent Friday visiting relatives in New Haven.

Mrs. Charles Bell of West Hartford is confined, to the Hartford Hospital. Mrs. Bell was formerly Miss Selinda Reardon of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of North Adams, Mass., are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born recently. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Gladys Bostley of this city.

Miss Gladys Hartenstein of Prospect street will entertain a number of friends at Moore's cottage at Crystal Lake on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bossy of Union street will move to Maine the first of November.

ROBITUARY
MRS. GEORGE J. FALLOW
Mrs. Mabel Warren Fallow, of 143 Nott street Wethersfield, died suddenly at her home yesterday about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Fallow had not been in her usual good health for some time, but yesterday morning ate breakfast and appeared as usual. When Mr. Fallow returned home at noon he found her dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Fallow had only recently moved from Hartford to their new home they had purchased in Wethersfield.

Mrs. Fallow was a daughter of Gardner and Maria Ball Warren and was born in the Warren home on South Main street. Besides her husband she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Wright of Hartford and Mrs. Naomi Gallup of Hartford, and a brother, Charles B. Warren of Cooper Hill street.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford. Burial will be in the Fallow family plot in the Buckland cemetery.

What do we care for Dempsey or Tunney? We care more for what the people of Manchester think of our merchandise and the price we ask for it. Folks will talk if you give them something to talk about. They will also buy if you make it an object for them. Prices talk. We sold more merchandise Thursday than any one day in our thirty years' experience as a salesman and we were in a smaller store. Smallness doesn't count nowadays; prices and quality talk. Benson's Furniture Company, Home of Good Bedding, 649 Main Street.—Adv.

IN BANKRUPTCY
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—The Metal Specialty Company, of 751 Central avenue, Bridgeport, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. Liabilities are set at \$15,402 and assets at \$3,955.

RUTH MAKES A HIT WITH PARIS CROWDS

(continued from page 1)
which she thanked everyone for the kindness shown her and added: "I feel that I do not deserve half of it, but my heart goes out to you."
Then Minister Bokanowski, answering Miss Elder said: "To every Frenchman, your valourous fight exemplifies the spirit of youth so typical of America. Like Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd you came to France as an emissary of good will."
"As the father of French aviation, I believe I have the right to kiss the world's first daughter of the air."
His paternal kiss on Ruth's brow evoked the audiences' whole-hearted applause.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Tolland Turnpike left this morning by auto for Vermont, where they will visit their son David who was graduated last June from Middlebury college and is now assistant principal in the High school at Barton, Vermont.

Frank V. Williams is taking his class of boys at the Second Congregational church school to Storrs today to see the game between the Aggies and Lowell Textile school.

SAVED FROM QUICKSANDS
Plainville, Conn., Oct. 29.—Earnest Phillips, an East Main street resident, was trapped in a bed of quicksand on the outskirts of town while hunting yesterday and attracted rescuers by firing his shotgun until his ammunition was gone. Phillips was rescued when he had sunk above his waist, his shots bringing a dozen men to the marsh where he was trapped.

15,000 STATE DRIVERS BROKE LAW THIS YEAR

(continued from page 1)
third of this number has caused considerable inconvenience and trouble for the department, the police, and the owners and operators themselves.
It has been necessary to refer many cases to the State Police for investigation, when the motor vehicle department might have taken care of the cases if correct addresses had been known. The department has also found it necessary, when correct addresses are not available, to send the name of the person to the suspension section for "listing" for the purpose of locating them.
Incomplete Reports
Another source of inconvenience is the lack of specific information in reports of motor vehicle accidents, particularly as to the places where accidents occur. Frequently, the reports indicate only the street and town, and it is impossible to ascertain whether the accident occurred at an intersection, curve or on a hill, or anything else about conditions surrounding the incident.
An example of incomplete information is a recent report which gives the location of an accident as the Danbury-Bridgeport road in Bethel. There is no other information and the department is left to determine where on the Danbury-Bridgeport road, which runs for several miles through Bethel, the accident occurred. Reports of this kind cause inconvenience to the operator and to the department as the operator must be requested to supply additional information. Unless such information is specific incorrect accident records for a particular locality are established.
Wrong Engine Numbers
Still another source of confusion

is the frequency with which persons give the wrong engine numbers when making application for motor vehicle registrations. If a wrong number is given and the car is stolen later, the engine number on file is useless as an aid to the police in locating the vehicle. The transposing of the digits making up the engine number is a common occurrence because of attempts to memorize the number before filling out the application. Numbers on castings and other identifications, figures are often confused with the engine number. Many persons avoid this mistake by consulting their dealer or repairman.

For Taxi Service Call 706 or 28-4. Warm closed car.—adv.

PARSONS
HARTFORD
8 NIGHTS, MON., TUES., WED., OCT. 31, NOV. 1, 2. MAT. WED. Aarons & Freedly Present the Smart Musical Comedy

OH, KAY!

With JULIA SANDERSON FRANK CRUMIT and 100 others
Prices: Even., Orch. \$3.00; Bal. \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1.00, Gal. 75c. Wed. Mat., Orch. \$2.50, Bal. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00; Fam. Cir., 75c; Gal. 50c. Plus tax.
Seats at Box Office Now.

DANCING Palais Royal TONIGHT SUNDAY—MONDAY Palais Royal Ball Room HARTFORD, 900 Wethersfield Ave., HARTFORD

Tonight Tonight Tonight
YALE-DARTMOUTH VICTORY DANCE
Sunday Night Sunday Night
Four Hours of Dancing Four Hours

Monday—Hallowe'en—Monday
Hallowe'en Costume Dance
A Barrel of Fun, Free Souvenirs to All.
Admission 50 Cents. Admission 50 Cents.

Major Edward Gurley's 12 Syncopators
Dancing Every Night in the Week at Palais Royal.
Ladies Admitted Free Every Tuesday and Thursday
Dancing Every Night 8 to 12. Free Parking for Cars.

Today and Tomorrow

Circle

THOMAS MEIGHAN
WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS

They Called Him "Lucky Sam McCarver." And He Was "Lucky"! He Was Lucky in Love, Lucky in—But See "We're All Gamblers"! YOU'LL LIKE TOMMY'S LATEST!

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

STATE

ROUGH! TOUGH! WE'RE THE STUFF!
WHO-O-PEE!

THE ROUGH RIDERS

ALSO SONG REEL AND Children's Singing and Dancing Contest

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 31
at the RAINBOW
(Willimantic-Hartford State Road)
BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA
Prizes for Prettiest and Most Comical Costumes.
A Riot of Fun for Everyone.
Make Reservations Now for Your Hallowe'en Party at the RAINBOW INN
Special Menus for Hallowe'en Night.

THE RIALTO

17 Reel Double Feature Bill 17
TODAY ONLY

Charles Hutchinson in
"The Trunk Mystery"
"The Bandit Buster"
Featuring Buddy Roosevelt

ALSO
THIRD AND FOURTH CHAPTERS OF "FIGHTING FOR FAME"
COMEDY CONTINUOUS PROGRAM NEWS

Extra! Extra! Extra!
SUNDAY and MONDAY

DORA FILM
Presents The Great Dramatic Star
LEDA GYS in
Nobody's Children
IN TEN PARTS

Did you enjoy the "White Sister"? Did you like "Over the Hill"? Then you will be thrilled by
NOBODY'S CHILDREN
Acclaimed better by the public and critics!

A gripping picture full of heart throbs and human emotions—marvelous in acting and superb in direction and photography.
One of the greatest pictures ever produced starring LEDA GYS, Europe's most beautiful and talented actress.

La celebre artista drammatica italiana
LEDA GYS
che per la sua gioventue bellezza e stata in tutto il mondo chiamata la bella tra le belle.

STUPENDOUS! AWE-INSPIRING! MAGNIFICENT!
TITLES ARE WRITTEN IN ENGLISH AND ITALIAN.
COMEDY AND NEWS. ADMISSION 10c, 20c, 30c

TOMORROW -- MON. -- TUES. AND WED.
The Mightiest Picture in the History of the Screen Is Here Now!

Music BY Special Large Orchestra

With a cast of thousands headed by
RAMON NOVARRO
BETTY BRONSON
MAY MAAVOY CARMEL MYERS
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

BEN-HUR

from the immortal novel by GEN. LEW WALLACE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayen Picture
Directed by FRED NIBLO

Blinded by the heat—stomping—perishing—they went on and on endlessly on.

You will gasp at the GREAT CIRCUS
You will marvel at the CHARIOT RACE
You will cheer the SEA FIGHT
You will tingle at the LOVE ROMANCE
You will thrill at the GALLEY SCENES

You'll Go Wild Over this Mastodon Screen Epic!

3—SHOWS DAILY —3
MAT. 2:15. EVE. 6:45 and 8:45
SUNDAY NIGHT, 2 Shows, 6 and 8

ADMISSION
MATINEE, ALL SEATS 35c
EVENING 35c and 50c

Your Community Center

Your Fire Department protects property.
Your Police Department protects life.
Your Community Center protects Childhood, Manhood and Womanhood.
Give your moral support to ALL THREE of these powerful local organizations for the public good.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY CLUB

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff
 Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m.
 The sermon will be by the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff. He will take as his subject "Jesus, the Human." The following music will be rendered:
 Prelude, Andante Religioso Hascall
 Anthem, "Turn Ye Even To Me"
 Harker
 Hymn—343
 Anthem, "Then Shall the King Say"
 Allen
 Postlude, Melodies from "The New Symphony"
 Church School, 9:30. Classes for all ages.
 Men's League, 9:30—Leader Mr. Samuel Bohlin. Speaker, Rev. Dwight M. Donaldson, of Persia, He will take as his topic "Persia, the Cyp Club, 6:00—Leader Miss Mildred Sedell. Speakers, Betty Barrett, Rodney Wilcox, Roy Warren and Majorie Schiedge. The meeting will be in the form of a discussion, the subject being "What is the Wisest Way of Using Sunday?"

NOTICES

Sunday, 5:30—Meeting of the music committee of the Cyp club.
 Monday, 6:30—Supper and special meeting of the King's Daughters in the Intermediate room.
 Tuesday, 2:30—Meeting of W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. George Keith, 19 Lewis street. Reports of the State Convention will be given.
 Tuesday, 7:30—"The Business Girls" will hold their second meeting in the Primary room. All business girls are cordially invited to attend. Bring your work with you.
 Tuesday, 7:30—Group 1 will meet at Mrs. Gertrude Purnells, Brookfield street.
 Tuesday, 7:30—Meeting of the H-Y club in the Intermediate room. Notice change in day.
 Wednesday, 3:00-9:00—Colonial Display under the auspices of the Orford Parish Chapter D. A. R. Tea will be served.
 Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserves in the Intermediate room.
 Friday, 8:30—Brownies in the Junior room.
 Friday, 8:00—Cosmopolitan club will meet in the Intermediate room.
 Friday, 7:30—Boy Scouts in the Junior room.
 Saturday, 3:00—Elke and dog roast, Girl Reserves and Business Girls. Meet at the church at 3:00 o'clock.

NOTES

Rev. Dwight M. Donaldson of Meshed, Persia, sacred city of the Moslems, the station nearest the border of Afghanistan will be the speaker before the Men's League Sunday, Mrs. Donaldson will speak before the Junior and Intermediate departments.
 Save articles for the King's Daughters' Rummage sale, Nov. 10 and 11. Telephone Mrs. William Crockett or Mrs. William Keane.
 The first of the Protestant churches next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Wardie Stafford, president of the Wesleyan Conference, England.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
 9:30—Sunday school.
 10:45—Morning worship.
 3:00—Junior Mission band.
 6:30—Youth people's meeting.
 7:30—Evangelistic service.
 7:30—Wednesday Midweek prayer service.
 7:30 Thursday. Regular monthly business meeting of the official board of the church.
 7:30—Friday. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla. Band practice will be omitted Monday evening.

SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday as follows—
 Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.
 Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.
 Praise meeting at 8 p. m.
 Open-air at 7 p. m. Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. special music and singing by the band and songsters.

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER

BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30—
 The school is growing. Send your child.
MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30—
 A fine speaker from Meshed, Persia, Sacred City of the Mohammedans.
MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45—
 Mr. Woodruff will speak.
CYP CLUB, 6:00—
 Young people will enjoy this.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

South Main Street and Hartford Road
 Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER
9:30—Sunday Bible School.
10:45—Morning Worship
 "What Is the Whole Duty of Man."
7:00—Evening Service
 Organ Recital with Sermon.
 "The Faults of Our Age."
 Welcome to the Church. Come.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Stuart Neill
 Sunday, October 30th—Twenty-ninth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows:
 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Circumspice."
 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "They Would Not Come."
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society.
 Tuesday, Nov. 1st—All Saints Day—10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1ST

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Guild meeting. Women who have Thank Offering Envelopes please bring them to church services, on or before Sunday, October 30th, and place them on the Alms Basin.
 Thursday—Mrs. Charlotte M. Gogber and Mrs. Letting Caverly are the delegates who will attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, to be held in Bridgeport, Conn. The speakers at this meeting will be: Rt. Rev. F. L. Dean, D. D., Lord Bishop of Aberdeen, and Provost, Very Rev. Erskine Hill, of Aberdeen Cathedral, Scotland.
 Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.
 Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates meeting.
 Friday, 4:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class will meet in the Parish House.
 Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5th and 6th—Fiftieth Anniversary of the G. F. S. will be celebrated in Boston with a large pageant. Several girls from St. Mary's plan to attend.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH

Sunday, November 13th — At 3:30 p. m. the Provost, Very Reverend W. Erskine Hill, of Aberdeen Cathedral, Scotland, will preach at a special service at St. Mary's church.
 Sunday—The church school will meet at 9:30 and the service of worship will follow at 10:45. The subject of the sermon will be "The Mystery of Mysteries."
 Meditations by Guilmant, Mendelssohn's "Offertory" and "Messias" by Schindler will be the special organ numbers.
 The choir will sing "Great is the Lord" by Protheroe and "Murmuring Waters" by H. W. Porter, will be the junior anthem. The subject of the junior sermon will be "Boy and Bear."
 The Epworth League at 6:00 will be held by Miss Carolyn E. Waterbury, head of the missionary department of the League, who will show 30 beautiful colored stereoscopic slides illustrative of missionary work being done in China.
 Wednesday—The J. C. club will meet for rehearsal at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Erikson, 22 Centerfield street.
 Thursday—The Intermediate Junior League will meet at 4:30.
 The service of worship will begin at 7:30 and will be followed at 8:10 by the mission study class, the young people's study class uniting.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Sunday—The church school will meet at 9:30 and the service of worship will follow at 10:45. The subject of the sermon will be "The Mystery of Mysteries."
 Meditations by Guilmant, Mendelssohn's "Offertory" and "Messias" by Schindler will be the special organ numbers.
 The choir will sing "Great is the Lord" by Protheroe and "Murmuring Waters" by H. W. Porter, will be the junior anthem. The subject of the junior sermon will be "Boy and Bear."
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 Thursday—The Intermediate Junior League will meet at 4:30.
 The service of worship will begin at 7:30 and will be followed at 8:10 by the mission study class, the young people's study class uniting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the theme, "Life's Eclipses." The music to be rendered is as follows:
 Prelude, Andante, Tours.
 Anthem, "I Will Lift Mine Eyes Unto the Hills," Baldwin.
 Offertory, Contralto Solo, "Like As the Hart," Allston.
 Postlude, Andante, Silh.
 Church School is at 12:10.
 Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:15 o'clock. Topic: "What Does Protestantism Stand For?" Leader, Rev. F. C. Allen.
 The two delegates from our church school to the Older Boys' Conference, held this week-end at New Haven, Conn., are Hewitt Wilson and Gordon Tuttle.
 Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the boys and girls of the junior and intermediate departments of our church school will meet at the church parlors for a Halloween social.
 All friends in the parish living on the following streets are requested to meet at the church parlors at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, Nov. 1st, to make plans for the program to be held at the middle of November: Main Street (south of Grove and Woodland), Delmont, Cambridge, Hollister, Strickland, Washington, Middle Turpike, Henry, Woodland, and Stone streets.

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
 International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 30.
 Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken.—Amos 5:14.

One may be dead and alive at the same moment. Rightly Timothy declared, "She that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth."
 Surely pleasures are rightly to be enjoyed; but to make life to consist of mere pleasure or self-delight is death to the substantial, unattainable, I went to a dance, and had a great time. Good! Did you ever go to the hospital, to the bedside of the sick, to the distressed, and have a more touching, deeper, and lasting joy?
 To be dead in sin is to live unconsciously to the body one and peace from God. The purpose of our existence is so simple that any one can understand it. God created man in His own image that He might fill that image with His life. As the prophet says, "I have created him for my glory." The infant does not need us for His own good. He desires only to give His own glory. He wants us to seek good rather than evil so that He can give more abundantly His power, light, love, and happiness. He cannot fill us with His nature while we overflow with other things. All that He asks is that we shun evil and seek good long enough for Him to create in us a new heart, a new love that begets love.
 The thief, sensualist, and glutton

deemed a sign of lack of common culture not to know the great prophets of the Old Testament.
 Later Israel never produced another. Since the coming of Christ, the Jews have never had a great prophet. For that matter, Christianity has had all too few. One may count on his fingers the outstanding prophets of the centuries, such as Augustine, Francis of Assisi, Savonarola, Luther, Knox and Wesley. Lesser wearers of the prophetic mantle there have been, and are; but how few, and how feeble!
 Things That Do Not Change
 It was in or about the eighth century B. C. that Amos strode forth upon the stage of his time, to speak deathless words. Yet his portrayals are as fresh as yesterday's newspaper. He arraigned evils that are as modern today as they were when uttered. His scathing phrases, such as "The present-day reformer find a great stogun than Amos," "Let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream"—were those of one who dwelt close to the sublimities and simplicities of nature.
 In detail, he castigated the prevailing sensuality and usury and political corruption and extortion of his times. All these he linked up with disobedience to the explicit law of God. And he clearly painted in his picture the evils of strong drink, intertwined with debauchery and corruption of every sort, was drunkenness; and drunkenness caused by the "light wines" of the land and time. Therein he was true to life as we all know it. There is scarcely any form of gross sin or crime to which liquor is not the ministering handmaiden. The high-water mark of moral consciousness in the world today is the revolt against strong drink.
 A Veteran Editor's Solemn Word
 Now that politicians are making a football of prohibition, we are in danger of losing sight of the moral significance of the issue. It is well that World's Temperance Sunday recurs once a year to put the subject in its proper religious setting. For central to all discussion is the inescapable truth that Christians are trying to cast strong drink out of the world's life because the centuries have proved that it hurts the bodies and souls of men.
 A veteran newspaper man, Mr. Marlen Pew, who is now editor of the organ of the newspaper pro- fession, the Editor, and Publisher, wrote vividly upon the question not long ago, in his weekly department of reminiscences. He was telling the dramatic story of a former comrade who had been made an outcast by liquor. Let me quote Mr. Pew, whose words weigh with all newspaper men:—
 "Whatever may have been the contributing causes, such as discouragement, ill-fated love, inherited appetite, was an actual instrument that struck down my friend. Booze has ruined dozens of the best men I have ever known."
 "However, I hope that my hand shall be palsied if I ever write a word favorable to alcohol as a desirable beverage. While men can make a living cleaning sewers I shall not be found taking a dollar as the author of traitorous ridicule of prohibition, encouraging contempt of law and covering all the rotten graft that now sur- rounds bootlegging, and the body one cork out of the vicious bottle. I shall write no ponderous academic

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

FARMER TURNED PROPHET SETS FORTH HIS NATION'S SINS

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 30 is "Amos Denounces Sin"—Amos 2:4-3:15.

Once a year "World's Temperance Sunday" is observed by the churches and Sunday schools. This annual celebration has been an immeasurable influence in establishing the new attitude toward one mankind's most ancient indulgence. For the present Lesson the International Committee has chosen the Prophet Amos as their mouthpiece, linking up his general denunciation of Israel's moral slackness and social injustices with his particular indictment of drink and drunkenness.

Amos is a character worth knowing. He was the first of "the Twelve," as the Jews call the group of writing prophets whom we commonly misname the "Minor Prophets." Although there were in Israel "schools of the prophets"—prototypes of our modern theological seminaries—Amos was not one of their students or graduates.

A Farm-Bred Prophet
 He got his training and equipment on the farm. His home was in Tekoa, a stony hillside village in gray Judea, a short distance south of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, but a day's laborer, whose special work was the pinching of the small scyamore figs, to make possible their fertilization.

"This is what Amos did," once said my friend, the late Dr. Franklin E. Hoskins, of Syria, as he reached up and touched the tiny green figs of a scyamore tree beneath which we were having our noon meal. In addition to this dreary work, Amos was a shepherd of sheep, like his Bethlehem neighbors, to whom Christmas messages later came.
 His figure is a familiar one to every leisurely sojourner in the Holy Land: dark olive skin; lustrous black eyes; thick black hair falling to his shoulders, and covered with a cloth kept in place by a head-roll; his abeyah, or outer coat of camel's hair covering him by day and by night; while in his hand was ever the shepherd's rod, a stout club with a knobbed end, as weapon against hostile man or beast. Barefooted, or wearing crude sandals, Amos was distinctly a peasant of the immemorial type that guards Palestine's sheep today.

Do Farmers Think Most?
 City dwellers are said to be too busy to think. Sound celebration demands solitude; and solitude is the thing the up-to-date person shuns more than he shuns Satan. This present generation has created a marvelous new machinery of entertainment and diversion; but it has not promoted profound thinking. Conversation is almost a lost art, except as it is prompted by miles and movies. If one could get the attention of that vague entity called "today," he would speak softly and slowly into its itching ear the lines of old George Herbert:—
 "By all means use some times to be alone;
 Salute thyself; see what thy soul doth wear;
 Dare to look on thine thy chest— for it is thine own—
 And tumble up and down what thou findest there."
 Farmers should be philosophers. Their work affords opportunity for rounding out a more than usual thinking. Many of them, however, are content to be content, and to be content is to be dead.

Amos was one who used his life of loneliness and detachment for thinking thoughts upon great observation tower for the study of the times. In his obscurity, he pondered the significance of the facts which he learned on his occasional visits to the neighboring cities, roundabout with himself and with God. He got the message which his own breast could not contain. He had to speak, as a patriot and as a servant of Jehovah. No pulpits were there. He wandered northward to the cities, with great and arresting words on his lips.
 A Politician Who Did Not Know Amos, and the other Hebrew prophets, are praised more than they are read. One day not long ago in Jerusalem, at a little social gathering, a Chicago politician who creates a vague allusion to the prophets of Israel and their words about the return of the Jews. Someone maliciously asked him for specific quotations. An embarrassing two minutes followed. The verbose political spell-binder seemed not to know even the names of the great seers of his race. A Philadelphia lady, a Zionist, and a gentle journalist, had to come to the relief of the Chicago wind-bag. It should be

essays about "personal liberty" (to commit suicide and drag all your loved ones into the gutter behind you), nor do anything to bring back a legalized liquor traffic, with all its familiar corruption of government and spread of poverty, disease, neglect, crime, insanity, confusion and failure.
 After all has been said and written upon the world-wide problem of strong drink, the first and final indictment of it is that it is a despoiler of man; it mars the handiwork of God; it hurts those whom Christ died to help; it runs counter to the Divine law of love.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

No one is useless in the world who lightens the burdens of it for any one else.—Charles Dickens.

Weak men wait for opportunities; strong men make them.—Marden.

For we must share, if we would keep.
 That good thing from above;
 Ceasing to give, we cease to have,
 Such is the law of Love.—Trench.

It's the Man With Sand
 Who Raises the Dust.—Anon.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

We cannot kill him in the heart resides; The spirit bloweth and is still, In mystery our soul abides; Tasks in hours of insight willed May be through hours of gloom fulfilled.—Matthew Arnold.

Nothing is so fatal to religion as indifference, which is, at least, half infidelity.—Edmund Burke.

OPEN FORUM

TRANSPORTATION IS NO JOKE, SAYS WRITER

Editor, The Herald,
 In replying to an article in The Herald about William F. Steele wanting the Green school bus to come to his house to take his children to school I want to say that this question is no joke. Henry Charles, Charles Smith and Charles O. Steele who signed the paper which went to the Town Board of School Visitors and then to the State do not think it a joke although the Town Board evidently does think so.

I believe every taxpayer should have some consideration. I do not see why the school board should pick out one man who signed that paper and say that he was to blame. It was no disgrace to sign the paper. The question was put up to the board and the state board said it had to be in writing. Charles O. Steele took up the matter and not William F. Steele as was stated in the paper. William F. Steele has only one child but is taking care of one of Charles O. Steele's children at the present time. In this same section Henry Charles has three children, Charles Smith has one child. However the Town Board states that the bus would have to go after Mr. Steele's two children.

The signers of the petition do not believe one man should be blamed. They are in earnest, not joking, and they hope the state board sees it the same way.
 Yours respectfully,
 Charles O. Steele.

MANY MAY LOSE TITLES

Dishonesty among the nobles of Japan is a cause of increasing worry in the imperial household. Many titled business men have been taking advantage of their exalted position to fleece the public. The police have been called to assist in a sweeping investigation which may cause the loss of many titles.

Recreation and playgrounds, a community necessity. Manchester Community Club.—Adv.



Highway Robbery A True Story—Part I

(It's mighty hard for some folks t' realize that they're a lot o' pirates operatin' under the name o' furniture stores. We know it, an' we know how they do it—but we don't often ketch one on th' job, an' when folks get hooked they don't like t' squeal. But we got one now, a plain case of Highway Robbery. It's a good story, an' it ain't finished yet, an' I'm gonna tell y' all about it as it goes along.)

Man over here in Burnside built him a new house—well he call him Smith. He wuz a friend of ours, an' one o' our men went to see him 'bout some furniture th' other day.

Well sir, he wuz sure sour on th' furniture bizness. Seems Missus Smith hed bin readin' th' ads 'bout how cheap things wuz some o' these Hartford places, an' she'd bin over t' look. Went in t' "Skinkis's"! An' before she got out, they'd hooked her fer 2 or 3 hundred dollars of this, that an' th' other—an' she actually paid 'em \$65 down. Just natchery pried it out o' er before she even picked out the goods.

Man showed her some rugs an' he had t' go t' lunch. So he got "just a small deposit"—she give him \$5 down—before he set another man onto her. They didn't sell her a rug but looked over some dressers, an' got \$5 more by some other trick. Passed her along from one to another 'till they had \$65 before she got out. Poor woman wuz just talked deaf, dumb an' blind 'till she didn't know what she wuz doin' er what she had got.

But Smith, he knew alright. He knew he wuz hooked. An' when they refused t' cancel th' order he wuz wild, darned if he'd take anything from "Skinkis's", or have anything t' do with any furniture store. They wuz all a bunch o' crooks.

After consider'ble stewin' though' he agreed t' come out here an' talk it over. So they's gonna be more t' this story, an' fast as it comes I'll pass it along.

Happy Holmes

Keith's
 Cor. Main & School Sts.
 South Manchester
 "The Place To Buy Furniture"

Oakes Service Station
 Formerly Landa's Service Station
 FRANK OAKES, PROP.
 563 Main Street, Tel. 2485, South Manchester

COURIER CORDS
 Made and Guaranteed by Firestone
 Are Meeting With Popular Approval.
 30x3 1/2 CORDS \$5.95
 29x4.40 BALLOON \$7.30

5 Gals. Pan Am First Run GAS 90¢
 Kendall, Pan Am and Valvoline Oil
 Alemite Pressure Greasing
 Spring Bath
 Open 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

We Recommend For Your Motor
 U. S. PENNSYLVANIA OIL
 "The Highest Grade Oil in the World."
 Drive in and Let Us Explain the Advantages of This 100% Oil
 CENTRE AUTO SUPPLY CO.
 155 CENTER ST. TEL. 673

Manchester Evening Herald

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THE KNAPP CASE

No small boy with his blouse stuffed with apples thrust upon him by a strange booby man with horse-hair whiskers and smoke coming out of his eyes ever presented a less convincing picture of injured innocence than the lady who, as secretary of state, bossed the taking of the million dollar census of the Empire state.

But even if Mrs. Knapp did put all the relatives she could scrape up on the census payroll, and if she did endorse their checks and turn them over to a Syracuse store in payment for many and luxurious personal purchases, and if she did run the business of census taking as if it were a charity picnic gotten up for her own particular benefit, we insist that there is in the rather squalid circumstances no slightest reflection on "the woman in politics" any more than there is reflection on any decent Manchester male voter in the circumstances of the Teapot Dome lease.

In fact, there is in this case, if you care to twist it about a bit, a rather special support of the theory that women have as much inherent right in politics as men. The contrary belief has been bolstered by contentions that women shouldn't be in politics because they are essentially different from men in their temperamental equipments. This Knapp case goes a considerable distance toward knocking that notion galley-west. Mrs. Knapp didn't do a single thing that was not stuffed and mounted long long ago in the museum of political history—years and years before any woman had even a vote, let alone a public office. She registered absolutely true to type as a cheap, grafting political sap-head—if she did all these things with which she is charged—exactly like a thousand cheap grafting political sap-heads of the male persuasion before her.

It always made us smile to be told that women in politics would make the country pure and the political game noble. But it also made us mad to be told that she didn't have exactly the same rights as well as exactly the same qualifications for self-government as men. It seems to us that the case of Mrs. Knapp supports both positions. Women are entitled to every civil right, including the ballot vote and the right to hold office, for the very sufficient reason that, politically, they are precisely like men—not a whit better, nor a whit worse, in any way.

STRAIGHT-UP PLANES

Announcement of the fact that F. Trabee Davison, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, is watching with keen interest the development by the Curtiss company of the perpendicular airplane is accompanied by the statement that it is not believed that the perpendicular will ever replace the present type of plane, though it is considered as having "great possibilities for observation purposes."

It is a peculiarity of the succeeding generations of mechanical geniuses that, like the powerful individual of whom every country village boasts, they "don't know their own strength." From a wholly different cause from that of uninformed skepticism they are given to believing that limitations in certain lines of invention have been reached, only to have that belief dissipated by those who follow directly in their footsteps. The ignorant skeptic declares that this or that thing can't be done, because he knows nothing at all. The mechanical expert decides that the same thing can't be done because he has plumbed the resources of his science and found them lacking for the achievement. But new resources develop; and the thing that couldn't be done is done.

To the layman who suffers no handicap of expert knowledge of mechanics nothing seems more certain than that, eventually, the perpendicular plane will supercede the "running start" type. Simply because it is absolutely necessary that it shall, if the use of the air is

ever to become a really general thing. It is all very well to lay out landing fields, as many as possible; but there are great areas of the earth entirely suitable for the occupancy of mankind, where there can be no landing fields—it may even prove a mighty job to find place for one, that will amount to anything, in Manchester; and there are any number of places less favorably situated for aviation will port than this town. Aviation will fully come into its own only when it is possible for a plane to take to the air not only in any town, but in almost any part of any town.

It is for that reason that the perpendicular plane is certain, sooner or later, to be so developed that after it goes up it can also go along. Whatever we acutely need in the way of mechanical invention, we shall get. The day of "can't" belongs in the past.

REAL PREPAREDNESS

In sharp contrast to the grandiose but unmeaning outcry for a huge navy, from people who have scarcely the vaguest idea of how, why or when such a means of defense could ever be employed, is the proposition of Governor Robinson of Delaware, who urges the intensive fortification of the present quarantine station at Lewes, Delaware Breakwater, and the establishment there of a great aviation outpost for the protection of the mid-Atlantic coast and of a vitally important strategic area lying inland and behind it.

Such an outpost, the Delaware governor points out, would not only protect the important cities of Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Wilmington, with their populations, but also the navy yards at League Island and Washington, the munitions production plants at Baldwin's, Midvale, Bethlehem and Sparrows Point, but the great powder and high explosives plants of the Duponts, the chemical warfare plants at Baltimore and other factories producing war materials.

This is constructive defense planning that is worthy of respectful consideration. If the real desire of the preparedness advocates is to make the United States impregnable to attack on the Atlantic coast, then there is mighty little doubt that, for a tiny fraction of the cost of a great cruiser fleet, there could be gathered and maintained at Cape Henlopen an air navy of such capacity for destroying surface warships that no fleet in the world could approach within striking distance of those shores. And it is highly probable that, by the establishment of not more than eight or ten such fortified aviation centers throughout our entire coast line we should be rendered as safe from invasion by any sea as if this nation were alone in the world.

CONSIDERATE

"Elmer Gantry" stirred up a fine row but we doubt if it ever provided as legitimately excellent ground for intellectual discussion as will the action of its dramatist, Bayard Veiller, in completing a stage version of Sinclair Lewis' bile stirring novel and then tearing up the manuscript and returning the advance payment, simply because he feared the play would cause bitter feelings.

Mr. Veiller is no repentant sinner. It is no pang of conscience that causes him to scrap six months' work and chuck over a good many thousand dollars. He declares "Elmer Gantry" is a fine book and quite modestly states that he had made a good play of it. But he believes that there are so many people who are either too narrow-minded or too timorous to face facts without writhing that it would be a mere infliction of extreme mental anguish on a large proportion of the populace to put "Gantry" on the stage.

This is a brand new kind of charity—expensive to indulge in and altogether novel. If Veiller had gone ahead with his stage "Gantry" we wonder how many of the indignant would have refrained from calling him names because they might hurt his feelings.

THAT CAREFUL BOY

As might have been anticipated the case of the nineteen-year-old boy James Moore, whom a New York magistrate sentenced to a term in the workhouse for sleeping in subway trains when he held one job that paid him \$35 a week and another which provided him with his meals, has raised a deal of bobbery. A number of persons to whom young Moore's idea of thrift appear to appeal powerfully have protested at his sentence and a group of "Wall street men" have supplied him with a lawyer who has appealed the case to the Court of Special Sessions.

James, the boy pinchpenny, is being to no small degree lionized. His brag in court that he saved substantially all his earnings and was going to be a rich man seems to tickle a good many individuals who find it an admirable thing to go dirty and ragged and dodge

every decency of life to the sole end of accumulating money. We continue of the opinion that the kind of rebuke to youthful miserliness and avarice which Magistrate Farrell administered was an infinitely better thing in its effect on society than the interference of those who sympathize with such qualities in a boy.

A New Yorker in Paris

Paris, Oct. 29.—After the confusion of learning street names has worn off. After the eyes have grown accustomed to the romance of buildings and the color of sidewalk cafe crowds. After the first attack of heartburn from over indulgence in rich foods has been conquered and you've managed somehow to unscramble the various Louises, Henry's, Maries, Joans, Napoleons and such. After you've managed to make a taxi cab driver understand the directions you give him and it's about time to go home—several things begin to hit you square in the eye. Or, at least, they did me.

First was the failure to find children at play. Only the boys have a chance to play. Once they've reached the age of 10 or 12 youngsters go to work. Aboard ship the shining brass railings and the packing of steamer rugs was entrusted to youths not ready for long pants. In the Paris highways the delivery kids and the followers of odd trades were lads you'd like to have met on a sand lot kicking around footballs. But the lads of Paris know nothing of football or of baseball. And somehow I grew lonesome for the sound of childish voices and the scurry of youths' feet about the pavements. Children grow old fast in Paris.

And then, one day, to your surprise, you are confidentially informed that America must be a very naughty place. A very wicked place, in fact. You gasp and ask how come. Well, you are told, your young American women, your girls and your grown women are so very, very bold and unconventional and openly naughty. You reply there must be some mistake. You insist that it's the Paris girls who are bold and unconventional and naughty.

Your French friend shrinks into his shell. No, he comes back: . . . do not the American girls come boldly and brazenly to Europe all by themselves and go boldly and brazenly about the streets? Do not the American girls sit at the sidewalk cafes and brazenly drink straight whisky and gin? Do they not take out their cigarets and brazenly smoke them in public? No, decent, self-respecting French girl would dare do that.

And so, you find, that morals and manners are all matters of where you happen to be and what the customs of the other fellow happen to be. You've always known this, but now you come face to face with it. There really is not use arguing. I tried it and my French friend walked to a news stand and bought a Berlin and a French magazine devoted to the publication of pictures of undressed girls. Ninety per cent of the photos were of Mack Sennett bathing girls and other movie beauties in various stages of nudity.

"See," he cried, waving the evidence. "Do you deny these are American girls? Do you deny that they go about like this?" But what was the use? He would never have understood. I could have told him that in America there are scores of magazines displaying portraits of undressed French girls.

The interesting thing is that Europe cannot get accustomed to our traveling American girls. They cannot understand girls being allowed to leave home unescorted to roam the far places of the world. They cannot understand American girls having become accustomed to strong liquor through prohibition cocktail parties. No defense would seem convincing.

There is, as a matter of fact, no more sheltered girl in the world than the French girl of respectable family—unless it's the Spanish girl. She is kept in a family group and may meet only those men the family brings in and endorses. She cannot go abroad alone and to go with several other girls is just as bad. Her escort must leave the family O. K. and when she marries

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—Here in the effete east, where almost anyone from west of Chicago is regarded as a radical, many persons regard Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as a radical who will "bear watching."

Especially here in the smug national capital, it is felt that if Wheeler isn't a radical there isn't one in the Senate. But out in Montana, one learns with astonishment, Wheeler is being panned as a reactionary. Some of the voters out there are much more radical than Wheeler and if there aren't, Wheeler might be defeated in his campaign for reelection next year.

The anti-Wheeler feeling centers in Sheridan county, in the extreme northeast section of Montana, along the Canadian border and North Dakota. The folks out there boast of it, too. And it's peculiar in more ways than that.

By electing farmer-labor county tickets each year, the numbers and control the county. From all re-unioning it do a good job of running it. They drove a small-time crooked regime out of office when they stepped in.

Sheridan is altogether a farm county and is run in the interests of the farmer. The state law prevents any change in the form of county government, but the Sheridandites don't mind that. They have just the kind of a government they want.

The dominant force in Sheridan county is the United Farmers, a secret agrarian organization which has also made headway in Washington state, Minnesota and North Dakota. This group is organized both for economic and political action. Its members are kept secret and when it endorses a candidate for office the fact is kept secret so that if perchance it takes a political licking the fact remains unknown. Meanwhile, it arranges with local merchants to discount card-carrying members a discount when they come to town for purchases.

Every store in Plentywood, the county seat of Sheridan, is said to grant such a discount. In this way, members are guaranteed the amounting to a crowd of voters all heralphy dues. Often the council steps in and persuades a banker to hold off on a mortgage foreclosure against a farmer.

When a court ruled that a Sheridan county mortgage-holder was entitled to a portion of boys went right out to the debtor's farm, threatened his crop and "haunted" it away and sold it before the court could enforce the decree. An ex-sheriff, sent by a court with pay, containing bad tidings to a straitened farmer, was seized and threatened with a noose. After a promise not to return, a pint of castor oil was poured down his

throat as a "lesson." He has since been known as "Castor Oil Collins."

"They raise hell with bankers who try to foreclose on farmers," says a man who knows Sheridan county and admires its people.

The county sheriff has a splendid reputation for catching border run-runners, but he is hard on would-be farm-hands who don't carry the red card of the I. W. W. Incidentally, some of the big farmers in Montana prefer I. W. W. workers, insisting that although they demand reasonable hours and wages they aren't as shiftless as the ordinary non-union hand.

In Plentywood they have created a Farmer-Labor temple, which is a community affair where are held all county events from dances and ladies' aid meetings to prize fights. The Krazy Kats (an orchestra) plays for dancing. Are the Sheridandites of Moscow Communist when Communists win military victory? Not a bit more than the good folk of Sheridan county. The Producers News of Plentywood, which "goes into every home in the county," has the report in an eight-column headline and you can't find in that weekly more than two or three other items of outside news. The Producers News receives the services of the Federated Press, which serves radical labor news to Socialist or Communist or Labor papers. It delivers horrendous blasts at Montanas two "reactionary" senators, Wheeler and Tom Walsh, accusing Wheeler of being the hireling of the Anaconda Copper Co. and Walsh the servant of Standard Oil.

It prints an old photo of Walsh with the caption, "The famous walrus moustache, worn by the senior senator before he met Mrs. Borden Harriman. Senator Walsh, like Samson of old, has lost much of his political virility since its edges were shorn."

Sheridan divides its vote in the primaries between the Republican conservative ticket and the Farmer-Labor radical ticket. It knows its political onions, and wastes no time when Democratic candidates up for state-wide vote appear on the ticket. Wheeler, for instance, got 17 votes in the last senatorial primary and then carried the county by a majority of more than 800 votes!

Next November it probably will vote against Wheeler, the "reactionary." Radicals in Butte, Great Falls and elsewhere may join in the anti-Wheeler movement, but many of Wheeler's friends believe that this will be much more than offset by the attraction of reassured conservatives to his banner. Mere progressives will all vote for Wheeler.

There is a chance that "radical rule" in Sheridan county may be upset. Sheridan has many Danish farmers, most of them religious, and they are said to believe the farmer-laborites are atheists or something.

There is, as a matter of fact, no more sheltered girl in the world than the French girl of respectable family—unless it's the Spanish girl. She is kept in a family group and may meet only those men the family brings in and endorses. She cannot go abroad alone and to go with several other girls is just as bad. Her escort must leave the family O. K. and when she marries

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Did Someone Say "There Ain't No Such Animal?"



Sealing Off The Labrador No White Collar Man's Job

Tom Batten, For 50 Years a Rover, Tells of Thrilling Experiences on Land and Sea—How Milady's Costly Furs Are Obtained.

His voice was matter of fact. He might have been telling one of his men where to nail a certain board or he might have been ordering his dinner.

"We came out of that trip with 25,000 seals and we spent only five days in hunting."

It was the story of a seal-hunting expedition to the coast of Labrador back in the days when seal hunting was profitable. It was back in the days when steamers were supplanting sailing ships on the coasting lines and fishermen still went out on voyages and came back with a hold full of salted fish, ready to eat.

Traveled Many Years

Tom Batten, or Thomas H. Batten as his name appears on the payroll of the Aberthaw Construction company, is the man who has had these experiences. He has been knocking around since he was nine years old, ever since he was nine years old, ever since he was nine years old, ever since he was nine years old.

It has been one thing after another with him for more than 50 years, and his experiences would fill a book that would be interesting reading.

He wishes he could write. He might, then, be able to put on paper some of the experiences that he has undergone. He treats them lightly; calls them fish stories, but insists that they are true.

"Some of the things that have happened to me have been so strange that people would have difficulty in believing them," he says. "But they happened and I was there at the time."

Tom was working on the new filter bed job which is being completed at the Buncce school by the Aberthaw company. He was encountered as he was telling some of the men what to do on the forms for the contract.

Foreman on Job

He has considerable responsibility on his hands in the position of foreman carpenter and a good deal of the success of the job depends on the way he gives the orders. He doesn't look like a boss and doesn't act like one, yet the superintendent of the job says that he gets things done and done right.

Tom couldn't talk that day. He was too busy, he said, to tell of his experiences, for he was finishing up his work on the project. However, if the interviewer would see him at the hotel he would be glad to give him a little of his time.

The interviewer would and did. He got plenty of information and his time was rewarded well. He got some of the experiences of a man who has been through a good deal, with the advantage of a head start.

With Bob Bartlett

Tom Batten went to sea at an age when most boys are in the fourth or fifth grades. He went to sea with an able teacher, his father, who had followed the sea before him. As a matter of fact, his father had sailed with Captain Bob Bartlett who commanded one of Peary's ships on Arctic explorations.

"We used to start out about spring from Newfoundland," he said. "And we would stay on the fishing grounds until October. From October until March we would take it easy on shore."

He explained later that during these "easy months," he gathered firewood.

"Then when March came around some of us would ship for a two-month trip to the seal colonies along the Labrador coast and spend our time there, killing thousands of seals on each voyage."

Real Fishing Trips

His fishing trips were made off the coast of Labrador in these days and the fish were caught, dressed and salted right on board. They were then brought to port for shipment to England.

"A nasty job sometimes, with dirty weather interfering. Thousands upon thousands of codfish in the hold, minus none of its smell."

Boys and girls, and even grown people, who detect even the smell of cod liver oil, can imagine living on a fishing vessel reeking with the odor for five months at a time. Of course there were the sea breezes, some of them stiff now and then, but there was no getting away from the fact that there was plenty of aroma.

"I guess we got used to it like anybody gets used to olives or Russian dressing," he said.

But the interviewer wanted to know about seal hunting. He had read of seal hunting somewhere but his ideas as to the way the animals are killed were vague. He was surprised when the old hunter told him that on one voyage, lasting five days the crew of about 100 men killed more than 25,000 seals.

"Seals collect in great rookeries, mostly on islands," Mr. Batten explains. "They were in those days very trusting and unafraid, so it was easy to kill them."

But how in the world to do it. Surely 25,000 animals could not be killed with guns in such a short

time. Nothing of the kind had ever been dreamed of.

"We didn't use rifles. We used clubs. And we started and finished the job on the islands."

Killed With Clubs

The seal was cubbed on the head, knocked unconscious and then slit open with a knife. It was then "skulped" or skinned, the inner layer of fat being taken off with the pelt. Then the pile of pelts was placed, 100 or more, in a certain spot on the ice and marked with a flag bearing the ship's sign.

There was some stealing. Occasionally a vessel with an unscrupulous captain or crew would come along while the owner of the pelts was on an expedition in another part of the coast and would appropriate the piles of pelts which had been left for the return of the steamer.

Quite a bit of trouble resulted from this and there seemed no way of tracing thefts until some genius devised a scheme similar to the branding employed on cattle in the west.

As Mr. Batten explains, the seal was skinned and the layer of fat left on the pelt. Some sailors figured that a mark in the fat, cut by a sharp knife, might leave an impression. He was right, for no matter how much thieves tried to erase this mark, it stayed. It worked its way into the pelt and even when the skin was brought to the factory, the mark remained.

Pelts Marked

Each crew, then, placed the initials of the ship, or some other distinguishing mark, on every pelt, and thieving along the shores became less common and more hazardous as time went on, for legitimate factories questioned batches of pelts which did not bear the mark of the ship which brought them in.

White seals were the object of the sealing ships. These animals, almost pure white, made the best market. Of course there were other kinds of seals but these were not so valuable and were not sought after as much as the white seal.

Hood Seals

Mr. Batten speaks of the hood seal, so called from its peculiar method of defense, which consists of a hood on the top of its head. This hood is inflated with air when the seal is in danger and becomes as hard and unyielding as bone. Something the same as a football, only different.

"These hood seals would blow up his air sack on the top of their heads and neither you nor anybody else would hurt them with a club by hitting them there," Mr. Batten says.

"There was only one way to get one of them, to hit him under the chin. That part of his head was unprotected by the hood and a good wallop on the button would put him out."

"Only you had to be sure that he was out. If he came to he could do a lot of damage. His teeth might take an arm or a leg off and he would think nothing of it. Consider that the seal of this variety is much bigger than the ordinary and as vicious as they make them and then figure out the danger of hunting them."

"My daddy and I had a system. Seals went in groups of three, the father, mother and the child. First I would take the father, and my companion would dispose of the other two. In the next encounter the other boy would take the father and I would care for the remainder of the family."

How They Are Killed

"It was while doing away with one of these families that I felt the strength of a hood seal. You see, when we club them under the chins, we stick a gaff, or pointed stick through their mouths and pin them to the ice. Then we cut their flipper muscles and slit the animal down through the abdomen. That kills him."

"The killer has to go behind the animal and go carefully. This day I happened to be doing the cutting on a big one. I leaned over to cut his flipper when he suddenly came to. He was too weak to sink his teeth in my leg, but he was not too weak to throw me about ten yards from where I was standing."

"It all happened in a minute and was over in a short time but I was one scared seal-hunter for that short space. Next time I was a little more careful and my pal hit the seals quite a bit harder from then on."

"Did you have to go far from one seal to another?" Mr. Batten was asked.

"Well, sometimes we had to go a couple of yards or so, but usually there were thousands within a foot or two of each other. We just walked along, clubbing as we went, and we were kept busy all the time."

"We didn't worry about the white seals, for they were not dangerous. Their bites were not severe, but the after effects of some of them were. We took no chances on being bitten, because of the risk of catching what they call seal's finger," a sore which awakes the finger up to twice the size of an arm, and takes months to heal."

Killed 25,000 Seals

On that particular seal hunt the crew reached the grounds on Monday, killed 12,000 seals on the first day, and had the rest of the 25,000 in four more days. They threw the cargo overboard to make room for the seals, and the ship was packed from stem to stern with hides before the return voyage was started.

"It used to take a pretty good

wallop to put some of those seals out," Mr. Batten said. "But but had a good wallop in those days and I think you could have shown Dempsey or Tunney something about hitting things with a club."

"Yes, I've taken some risks in my time and there have been occasions on which I thought I was a goner. Not only in the fishing, and sealing country, but in other places. I slept in a canvas tent with the weather 50 below zero, when I did not know when the man next to me was going to get up and leave, taking everything I owned with him."

"I've been on a ship as she stood on her beam ends and the cargo shifted. I have ridden one of the worst storms the Pacific ocean has ever seen and I have been on a blazing liner with hundreds of miles between me and the shore."

Every Day Risks

Risks like these were everyday occurrences to Tom Batten. He thought nothing of them, neither did his mates. They were part of the bargain a sailor entered into when he signed on and the contract talked to him on board there was too much distance to be traveled back home.

Tom Batten went to the Klondike in the rush of 1899. He had booked his passage on a sailing ship going around Cape Horn, but when he went to get on board he found that the ship was already far out in the harbor and his \$250 had gone.

He was bound to get to the Klondike, so he went overland. He went by land all the rest of the way to the gold diggings, sleeping when he could, under a small canvas tent, the temperature between 50 and 60 degrees below zero.

Thugs, gentlemen, cutthroats, ministers, lawyers, doctors, professional men of all kinds, ex-convicts, every type of person heathen to this day, their graves still unmarked, or their bones bleaching in the sun and rotting in the spring rains.

Tom Batten got back with his life that was all. His gold digging yielded him nothing.

"I was in the Klondike with plenty of hope and some supplies," he says. "I came back from there with less than I had when I started."

But a good ship's carpenter like our hero was not to be out of a job for any length of time. So he shipped on one of the Dunsmuir Line steamers, plying along the coast between Alaska and California. He was "chips," the carpenter, on this ship, and as such ranked next to the second or third mate, according to the number of officers the ship carried.

"Then when our cargo shifted," he says. "She went up on her beam end and I thought the sound of Gabriel's trumpet would be blowing for me soon. But we started to work, got the cargo straightened out and rode into port."

Storms At Sea

Let him tell of the terrific storm he rode out on deck, one of the worst storms that any mariner has ever seen on the Pacific ocean, where storms are storms:

"The mate was a kind of smart Aleck; one of these sailormen who have sailed in steam since they took to the sea. He knew little about sailing, less about me, and he had a nasty tongue. His nasty tongue had made me angry one day and I made the crack that I would work on the deck of the ship when he and the captain would be unable to stand on the bridge and give me orders."

"Somehow or other the captain heard about the crack I had made to the mate. He asked me about it and I told him the same thing, I didn't have much time to wait."

"She came up fast, that storm and she caught the ship with most of the hatches open. Great waves were breaking over the deck, and tons of water were flowing down the hatchways. I saw my chance. I went to the pilot house where the mate and the captain were and told them that I was ready to close all the hatches."

"They told me I was crazy but I told them that if they would rig up a lifeline from the stern to the bow, with another short line running along it, I would close the hatches. They did so and I told the mate to come and stand on the bridge to tell me what to do."

"He hedged, anyway. I got the hatches closed, all except one. I came back to the wheelhouse to report. 'God, Chips,' the captain said, 'don't go out in that weather if you value your life.' I told him about the boat I made and said that I was ready to carry it out."

"Station the first mate on the bridge to tell me when the combers are ready to break and I'll close the hatch." I went out. The first mate did not come up to the bridge, but shouted out of the window of the pilot house.

"As I started to go to work on the hatch I heard a shout from the mate and saw the great wave coming breaking over the rail. I ducked down, wound my arms around a five-yale rope, and rode out the wave."

"You can get some idea of the force of the wave when I tell you that it broke an eight by eight inch stanchion in two as though it were matchwood. But I came out of it and closed the hatch."

Seal Hunter



Tom Batten

The captain was of a different opinion after that.

"Chips," he said, "stay with me on this ship and you'll never want a better berth."

"I stayed with him for two years until his death," Mr. Batten goes on. "He died at sea and was buried where he had always lived."

But that was not to end Mr. Batten's seafaring life. He continued on the same ship after the captain had died and was under the command of the first mate who had been promoted to the masters' berth. But he didn't stay long.

What caused him to leave was a fire, which gutted the inside of the vessel and nearly burned her to the water's edge.

"I was awakened one night by a knock at the door and the cry of 'Fire.'"

Fire at Sea

"Now when somebody hollers that out in the middle of the night you know it isn't a joke. I knew it wasn't. I grabbed a pair of pants and my watch, my breadbox and went out on deck. It is the duty of the carpenter to find out the cause of all these things and I immediately started an investigation."

"Nobody seemed to know where the fire had started except one sailor who said that he had seen an explosion on the starboard side. I knew right away what had happened. A chandelier, containing several oil lamps, had fallen and one of the lamps had exploded."

"In a short time the inside of the ship on the second deck were ablaze. The chief engineer was driving her at full speed toward the shore, many miles away, and the draft caused by the excessive speed had blown a fire down two alleyways leading aft and the fire was gaining headway."

"The captain, blown the whistle which meant 'every man for himself.' He was assured that the ship was doomed and had resigned himself to fate."

"I knew that if the ship could be turned about and allowed to proceed slowly we would have a chance to bring the fire under control. But the captain wouldn't hear of it. He wanted to get back to shore and incidentally, he was that nasty mate with whom I had the argument a few years before."

"The chief engineer sided with me, and when the captain refused to give the order, took it upon himself to turn the ship about. 'I'll handle you from the bridge,' said the captain, 'and you had better follow my bells.'"

"But the engineer paid no attention to him. He went ahead and reversed the boat. It was no trouble at all to organize bucket brigades and connect those lines. The fire hadn't gone below the deck on which it started and in a short while it was out."

"The ship was still sunk, but the inside of her was gutted. The cargo was saved and the engines were still running."

"But that finished my seafaring days and from that time to this I have been with the Aberthaw Construction company, doing my work with a firm ground or a firm scaffold under me."

DRIVE COMMITTEE HOLDS SESSION Community Club Executive Committee Meets and Forms Plans.

The first meeting of the newly-appointed executive committee in charge of the coming financial campaign of the Manchester Community club was held last evening at the club's headquarters in "The White House." The committee consists of William Foulds, Jr., chairman, Jay E. Rand, secretary; Charles B. Loomis, treasurer; Frank J. Rippen, Harlowe E. Willis, Mark Holmes and Fred H. Wall.

The meeting was called at 8 o'clock and it was decided that the work will be carried on through six teams, each composed of a captain and five assistants. The personnel of the captains was decided upon tentatively at the meeting. It was voted to give notice to the volunteers who have already offered their assistance that several of them will be called upon in a day or two in connection with the make-up of the respective teams.

As there will be six divisions of territory for the six teams, no team will have enough territory to make the duties burdensome. The district divisions will be announced at the next meeting of the executive committee.

Active for Recreation.

For the information of the executive committee a short synopsis of the Community Club's recent activities was submitted by Director George H. Washburn. This synopsis gave the following facts:

"The Manchester Community Club maintains a commodious club house and acres of ground in the heart of the town for the benefit of all the people—the young folks and the grown-ups."

"From November 1 to May 25 last, 3,000 men, women and children enjoyed the club's diversions, consisting of bridge, whists, pool, checkers, cards, reading room, suppers, cooking classes and health talks."

"The Community Club afforded a convenient meeting place for several organizations when desired, including Progressive Club, Manchester Improvement Club, Garden Club and County Y. M. C. A."

Club's Many Activities.

"The club's annual Lawn Party last June drew 3,000 people nightly on three consecutive nights. Delightful programs of music and games on the beautifully illuminated

grounds were enjoyed by our townsmen.

"Athletics—Girls' basketball team played match games all winter and had fine record. Boxing, baseball and other out-of-door games were enjoyed."

Community Center—Where thousands meet for recreation and sociability—Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Rangers and other organizations hold regular meetings at the club.

Factory Workers Meet.

"Right now we have delegations from no less than ten factories and civic groups meeting weekly at the club for cards and refreshments. For instance, last evening the following delegations were at our club and will be weekly evening visitors for many weeks to come:

Glastonbury Knitting Mills—F. Yerkes, captain, R. O'Connell, M. Goldsneider, J. Thompson, E. Cone, H. Smith.

Bon Ami—H. Valliant, captain, J. Godek, R. McKinney, H. Grant, D. Fyart, W. Bralnard, Jr.

Gammans-Holman Co.—Wm. Cosco, captain, A. Rehy, F. Hanson, W. Patterson, L. Clark, E. Sherman.

Conn. Sumatra Co.—A. Healy, captain, A. LaChance, D. Carroll, T. Annis, A. Short, J. Quinlan.

Talcott Bros. Co.—Henry LaChappell, captain, Clifford Jarvis, John McCone, Raymond Blinn, Harry Nielson, Lucius Smith.

Improvement Club—Irving Campbell, captain, R. Read, D. Griffin, Al Brown, F. Spencer, F. Doyle.

E. E. Hilliard Co.—Raymond Moonan, captain, W. Newbury, F. Miner, H. Muskie, C. Vinzek, R. McConnell.

Garyle Johnson Co.—Thomas Sullivan, captain, Clifford Beebe, C. Sullivan, A. Jespersen, Clarence Wilson, J. Sullivan.

Co. No. 1 Firemen—Thomas Shea, captain, E. Coleman, C. Connors, F. Griffin, J. McNeil, A. York.

North End Business Men—W. Palmer, M. G. Sullivan, Wapping, R. Gates, Lon Forman, M. Merz, L. Genovaese.

Manufacturers to Help.

A committee of North End manufacturers and business men has voted to give substantial backing financially to the Manchester Com-

munity Club campaign. They will subscribe generous sums.

"Now the public at large is asked to contribute to the Community Club campaign. A committee worker will visit you during the next few days. Give him or her a welcome and contribute as generously to the campaign fund as you can."

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

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

The Baltic states have 50 per cent more automobiles than a year ago.

POP CORN TIME

The Exel ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

gives you all the fun and flavor of fresh, hot, popcorn, made in a jiffy. Get your electric corn popper today for

\$2.75

75c Down 50c a Month

The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main St. Phone 1700

find your Job in the classified columns

find your Job in the classified columns

PICK 6,000 FOR JURY DUTY

The Japanese government is choosing 6,000 persons to be eligible as jurors for the jury trial system scheduled to go into operation in October next year. About 3,000 will be selected for Tokyo and the rest from the five largest cities in the nation. Selection is by lottery.

PEDESTRIANS DEMAND ROADS

Pedestrians in England are up in arms because the authorities persist in widening and improving the roads solely for the benefit of motorists. They insist that some of the good, old-fashioned roads be left for their quiet enjoyment. They demand that every main road have a footpath or sidewalk.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Winter and Garden Streets
H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school—9 a. m.
English services—10 a. m.
German services—11 a. m.
Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts
Hallowe'en party.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers' meeting.
Wednesday, 6:30—Willing Workers; 8 p. m. Church Board meets.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid society; Senior choir.
Friday, 7:30—English choir; 8 p. m. Young People's society.
Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—Religious instructions and German school.

Don't Forget

That the Big Sale of

Detroit-Jewel GAS RANGES

At Very Special Prices

Ends Tonight at 9 p. m.

Hurry and take advantage of these low prices. Factory representative present to explain the proposition to you.

This sale has surpassed all expectations. We have probably sold more ranges during the past four days than have ever been sold in the same length of time before in Manchester.

We are sold 100% on the Detroit Jewel range and their sales plan and have taken the opportunity to arrange with the factory man for another sale to be run some time in the Spring.

JOHNSON & LITTLE

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS.
13 Chestnut Street, Tel. 1088-2, South Manchester

CHEVROLET

Two Trucks

that lead the world in popularity

The number of 1/2-Ton trucks in use today is far greater than that of any other capacities—for these are the units used by thousands upon thousands of retail merchants to meet the requirements of modern delivery service.

And because Chevrolet offers the greatest value available in each of these two sizes—and because it offers the world's lowest ton-mile cost—both the Chevrolet 1-ton and 1/2-ton trucks are leading the world in popularity.

Come in—and see for yourself what Chevrolet offers you in comparison with other haulage units.

Then you'll know why Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of gear-shift trucks—with undisputed leadership in both the 1-ton and 1/2-ton fields!

1/2-Ton Chassis Only \$395

1-Ton Chassis Only \$495

H. A. STEPHENS

CENTER AND KNOX STS. SOUTH MANCHESTER

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

Old Master's

One word is too often profaned. For me to profane it. One feeling too often disdained. For thee to disdain it. One hope is too like despair. For prudence to smother. And pity from these more dear Than that from another.

I can give not what men all love; But wilt thou accept not? The worship the heart lifts above And the heavens reject not: Of the night for the morrow. The devotion to something afar From the sphere of our sorrow? —Percy Bysshe Shelley: To—

A THOUGHT

But they shall sit, every man under his vine and under his fig tree. —Micah 4:4.

Home—the nursery of the Infinite.—William Ellery Channing.

Out of Flood Depths Rises People's Hope

Red Cross Backed by Nation's Will to Help, Restoring Mississippi Valley—Flood Sufferers on Home Acres.

DISASTER relief on a gigantic scale never before witnessed in this country was the outstanding accomplishment of the American Red Cross in the past year. Surpassing in its destructiveness was the Mississippi flood. Sweeping a thousand miles through the great valley, inundating 20,000 square miles of the richest farming land, submerging vast areas in eight states, rendering nearly three-quarters of a million people dependent, it challenged the resourcefulness of the great relief agency. Yet the challenge was met.

Confident of the support of the whole people, the American Red Cross mustered its trained forces, drew to itself the proffered resources of the Federal Government and the services of hundreds of its members in the stricken States, and threw this practical army of mercy against the common enemy. The whole nation was alive to the danger and of the needs of the people in the danger zone. With a promptness that was unprecedented every part of the country responded to the appeal for relief funds—placing in the hands of the Red Cross nearly seventeen million dollars.

Indicating the immensity of the task was the fact that nearly 1,000 large river boats, and an untold number of small auxiliary craft were required to insure the safety of the populations in the flood zone. Collaborating in this rescue work were airplanes from the Army and Navy, radio crews and apparatus, Navy and Coast Guard craft of various sorts, all working under the Red Cross. Aircraft searched over the unnatural lakes and submerged miles of trees and housetops, locating marooned refugees, guiding

WAITING FOR THE NEXT FEED IN A REFUGEE CAMP



DISABLED EX-SERVICE MEN FIND A FRIEND IN THE RED CROSS WORKER.

rescue boats, watching the crumbling levees for new breaks; the latter being the signal for radio crews to summon contingents of rescue crews to the threatened point, ready to take off new populations for the concentration camps. Concentration camps were ordered set up, food was requisitioned, appeals for help were sent by radio; airplanes rushed food, sandbags, medical supplies, doctors, and relief workers when other transportation failed. It was relief work in a peace-time catastrophe, but it resembled war in the mingling of science and rough-and-ready measures with which it was carried on. Approximately 149 camps and concentration points sheltered the refugees brought out of overflowed farms, swamped towns, out of tree tops and off of levee remnants. In these camps the Red Cross cared for 300,000 refugees, and for other thousands in the upper stories of houses, and similar refuge points, bringing the total assisted by the organization to 607,236 people. Besides this vast army of sufferers, the Red Cross found itself with 200,000 head of stock to shelter and feed until their owners could reclaim them.

Disease Prevention Campaign

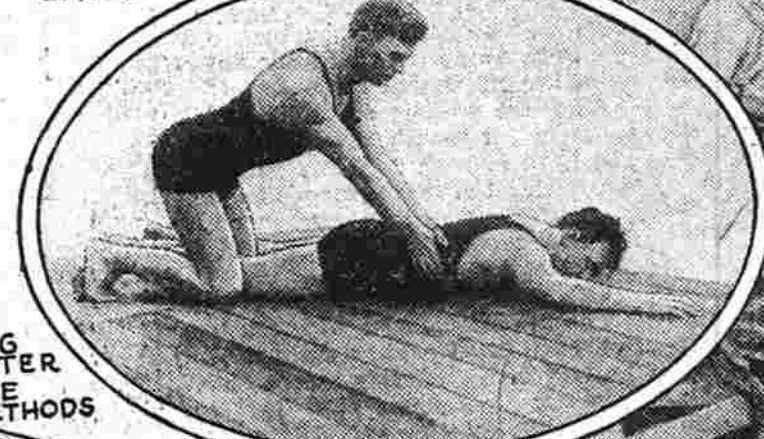
Simultaneously with this vast effort, the Red Cross, in conjunction with State and Federal health officers, undertook the greatest disease prevention campaign of peace-time, designed to protect not alone flood refugees but the whole country, from the menace of epidemic diseases which might quickly result from flood conditions. This campaign accomplished the complete inoculation against typhoid of 236,842 people and vaccination of 121,706, besides those partially inoculated; it undertook malarial prevention throughout the flood states, and as a post-flood effort,

the health experts of the Red Cross and co-operating agencies supervised a "clean-up" of the areas newly emerged from the flood. In the latter work, houses were scrubbed with soap and water to rid them of disease-bearing refuse left by the flood; water supplies were disinfected, animal carcasses destroyed, and wreckage cleared. Inoculations were completed, and incipient epidemics watched for.

With the passing of the emergen-



RED CROSS CAMP IN GREENWOOD, MISS. WHERE HUNDREDS OF REFUGEES LIVED



DEMONSTRATING RED CROSS WATER RESCUE METHODS

RED CROSS NURSES IN A FLOOD FIRST AID TENT



YOUTHFUL REFUGEES AT CAMP TABLE



ALL BUT TREE TOPS AND ROOF UNDER WATER IN THIS MISSISSIPPI SCENE

THE RED CROSS NURSE CHANGES TRANSPORT



cy stage of the disaster, the Red Cross launched its rehabilitation work, an invariable part of the disaster relief service of the organization. The great migration of thousands started once more, this time homeward. As each family left a camp, the Red Cross supplied rations for the readjustment period which would follow until the family could become self-supporting again. They were given simple household effects to replace similar necessities destroyed in the flood; feed for the livestock was donated. Where the family was dependent on such animals, farm stock lost in the flood was replaced by the Red Cross. All families, farm animals, household goods and supplies, were transported by the Red Cross to the home acres. In many cases the migration was by boat, just as the people had traveled to camp, because in many areas the water drained off very slowly, leaving roads impassible or non-existent for miles.

Many refugees had no homes left to return to, others had only the remnants of homes and farm buildings. The Red Cross supplied approximately 5,000 homes of moderate dimensions, to meet this need, the houses being delivered in the flood zone in sections, so that they could be erected by the new owner if necessary. Regularly organized Red Cross caravans, consisting of crews, motor trucks, derricks and repair apparatus, traversed the devastated regions, assisting to set up houses, repairing or hauling others across fields back to their original foundations from which they were swept, and assisting the returned flood victims to clear their surroundings for normal work once more.

Whole Towns Reconstructed

Three towns in their entirety were reconstructed by the Red Cross; the famous old town of Co-

lumbus, Ky., which was moved bodily to a new site half a mile from where it has stood for more than a century; Arkansas City, Ark., which was simply strewn about by the swirling flood; and Melville, La., which had to be excavated from under heavy deposits of mud left by the current.

Throughout the past summer, veteran Red Cross administrators remained in the flood zone, directing the work of the State and county Red Cross committees which were extending rehabilitation aid to the stricken States. In some sections this assistance must be carried into the winter, so completely devastated are they.

Tremendous as this one task has proven, it was only one of 91 disasters in the United States during the past fiscal year in which the Red Cross extended relief. These disasters were scattered through 25 States. Hard as it is to grasp, while the Red Cross was matching every resource at its command against the Mississippi flood, 12 other calamities occurred at the same time and the organization was still able to furnish relief to these also. In the same year 21 foreign disasters claimed assistance from the Red Cross. Altogether it makes a record of disaster relieved by a single organization unparalleled in Red Cross history.

All told, nearly a million persons, victims of 112 disasters, have received assistance from the American Red Cross during the organization's past fiscal year.

This service extended throughout the civilized world, though the series of disasters in the United States claimed a major share of Red Cross assistance. Floods spread over thousands of miles while fires, tornadoes, explosions, hurricanes and similar violent oc-

currences marked the year. In fact reports to date indicate that more people have required assistance the past year from the Red Cross than in any similar period of the country's history.

Destructive as the Mississippi flood proved, the record shows that tornadoes headed the list of disasters numerically, 26 being listed, with 24 floods coming second, and fires in 23 communities, 9 hurriedly and a miscellaneous series of mine explosions, hail storms, train wrecks, and disease epidemics making up the total.

The Mississippi flood and the Florida hurricane of September, 1928 are the outstanding disaster relief operations which the Red Cross conducted the past fiscal year. In Florida the organization expended nearly \$4,500,000 for the relief of approximately 40,000 victims during a relief and rehabilitation period covering five months. To date the Red Cross has given rehabilitation assistance to more than 90,000 families in the Mississippi disaster.

More than \$12,000,000 had been expended or committed at the close of the organization's fiscal year, 1928 are the outstanding disaster relief operations which the Red Cross conducted the past fiscal year.

One of the other floods in which the Red Cross served was in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming, where the flood occurred at 6,500 feet altitude, and the workers had to reach the scene by sleigh through mountain passes deep with snow.

Red Cross Nurses Share Hazards Running through the record of relief work, especially in the Mis-

issippi flood, is the service of Red Cross nurses. For the whole disaster operation, a total of 329 nurses served in the flood zone, working in camp hospitals, traversing the devastated areas, on foot, on horseback, or over flooded country where they shared the hazards of the men relief workers. No major disaster of recent years has struck the country that they have not been ready, and have rendered service. It was the same in Florida, the second great disaster the past fiscal year.

Enrolled under the Red Cross more than 44,000 qualified nurses are constantly at the country's call, though they may be quietly following their regular duties. On active duty throughout the past year, 806 Red Cross Public Health nurses were on duty in every part of the country, assisting to maintain community health, working under local Red Cross chapters. Related to this work is Red Cross instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, received by 67,000 women and girls the past year.

Headed by American Legion posts and auxiliaries, and the organized groups of local industries, an untold number of volunteers labored with the regular Red Cross forces in the Mississippi flood. Some manned rescue boats, others helped in the camps and flooded towns. In their impromptu way these people carried out the tradition of volunteer service developed by Red Cross volunteers in many lines of year-around activity; from voluntary duty at the water closets as life-savers to transcribing reading material into Braille for blind readers.

One of the striking features about the flood was the world-wide sympathy engendered by the flood sufferers, as attested by messages of condolence and offers of material aid which poured into National Headquarters of the Red Cross from nearly every part of the world. A partial list of these sympathizers would show that they ranged from Can-

ada to Cuba, including Great Britain, Japan, China, Chile, Peru, Panama, Guatemala, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Colombia, Germany, France and many others.

Service of the American Red Cross abroad is always done in the name of the American people, as when it extended the arm of mercy from the scene of the Florida storm across to Cuba, struck by a similar calamity; and more recently when National Headquarters cabled its offer of assistance to the German Red Cross when a flood in Germany played havoc, even while the Mississippi was raging for nearly a thousand miles through our own country. Services such as these were frequently recalled by various foreign sympathizers with our own flood victims.

Foreign contact through the Red Cross is not confined to occasions of distress, since more than 5,000,000 school children in the United States enrolled in the Junior Red Cross, are closely identified with similar foreign groups of Juniors in most of the countries of the world, maintaining bonds of friendship through mutual helpfulness to each other.

Aids War-Disabled Sharing with disaster relief as an outstanding obligation of the Red Cross, is its responsibility to the disabled ex-service man and his family. This is a continuing service despite the ten years since the World War, because Red Cross service to these men is supplementary to provisions for their welfare by the Government, acting as a medium between the people and the Government, and the disabled beneficiary. That the field for such assistance is still wide is indicated by a record of service to an average of 73,000 disabled veterans and their families each month during the past fiscal year. In addition,

the Red Cross maintains contact with the men still in the armed forces, whether at home or on foreign posts.

First Aid Taught Through its First Aid and Life Saving Service, the Red Cross is developing a potent force against the annual accident toll in America, whether in industrial life, or the recreations at the beach. In the past year, 19,000 completed the Red Cross course in First Aid, while 31,000 were qualified in water safety and life saving, both groups passing rigid qualification tests under Red Cross supervision. Many others were taught in both sciences and are on the road to qualification. Requests for First Aid instruction are received by the Red Cross from factories, gas and electric companies, State police and municipal fire and police departments, and various other industrial groups, where its value is decidedly practical. Many of these establishments now maintain trained crews and supervisors in First Aid, this personnel being distributed at strategic points in the shops and offices; certain ones being detailed with each shift, so that no matter when an accident might occur, an expert will be ready at the scene. Each year sees new thousands of trained men and women added to this valuable group whose members are to be found everywhere in the country.

Railroads are enthusiastic devotees of First Aid training, and a feature of the training program each year is the railroad First Aid Car, with its Red Cross instruction force aboard, which covers thousands of miles, visiting shops and plants along the way; each stop being instrumental in new groups becoming interested in the benefits of this instruction. Annually among the men and women receiving awards for unusual achievement in saving life, are those who have learned Red Cross First Aid, and applied their knowledge at some crucial moment.

Many similar tokens go to those who have qualified in the Red Cross course in Life Saving and water safety. The annual toll of drownings is a standing challenge to the country, which the Red Cross endeavors to meet by training new thousands each year in scientific water rescue methods. The fact that "graduates" of this system of training perform volunteer service at beaches, swimming pools, and

resorts all through the year, this service aggregating thousands of hours, adds to the value of the training where the country is concerned. During the height of the outdoor season, rescues by life-guards, many of them trained by the Red Cross, are frequent.

Closely allied to health work is the Red Cross nutrition instruction, or the science of choosing foods for health. This was taught to 12,000 adults and to 115,000 school children in the past fiscal year.

During that period, 34 States were given from one to 10 programs of nutrition instruction in each State, through Red Cross nutritionists while reports show that in 38 States nutrition instruction was given either through the Red Cross nutritionist or through volunteer-enrolled Red Cross dietitian-instructors. The degree of interest in this subject has been demonstrated over a wide field, but as the bulk of those reached are in the school rooms it is especially interesting to note the manner in which it spreads from the school to the community. Teachers, and associations of parents and teachers, besides community organizations, have co-operated in this respect, with the result that the subject has been taught to many such groups. In the past year an average of 15,000 individuals a month, including parents, teachers, other adults, and children, were aided by the Red Cross in "caring a knowledge of nutrition and its application to their daily lives. An acquaintance with these many other services of the Red Cross will indicate why its disaster relief, while spectacular, is only a part of the Red Cross responsibility under its charter. It will also show conclusively the importance of a large membership, through which does most Red Cross activity is made possible. Every man and woman is invited to enroll for the coming year during the Eleventh Annual Roll Call, which will be held from November 11 to 24, inclusive.

POPULAR MEIGHAN IS STAR AT THE CIRCLE

"We're All Gamblers" to Show On Saturday and Sunday.

Tom Meighan, the popular Irishman, is the star of "We're All Gamblers," the feature at the Circle theater on Saturday and Sunday.

Three weeks of being poked in the ribs, hit on the chin, and banged on the side of the head with padded gloves have convinced Meighan that boxing may be all right as a business, but as a pastime it holds no attractions.

It has been years since the "Gunner" has indulged in a champion ship fight, but he still has enough force behind his blows to make life uncomfortable for anybody on the receiving end.

When Mr. Meighan arrived recently in California to act as his sparring partner before and during the filming of "We're All Gamblers" for Paramount, the star plays a heavy-weight championship contender in the early sequences of the picture.

After a week, Meighan displayed considerable skill but when it came time to make the scenes before the camera the electricians became flustered and let loose a few cheers.

Mr. Meighan defended himself cleverly, but admitted afterwards that his dentist would probably charge him plenty for repairing loose fillings.

FOOTBALL DANCE AT PALAIS ROYAL

Palais Royal, 300 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, the biggest and best dance ballroom in the New England states offers one of the best attractions of the season to followers of high class dancing.

Sunday night the regular Sunday attraction will be offered by Major Ed Gurley's augmented syncope orchestra playing only the latest hits from Broadway musical shows.

Monday night, Halloween, a big Halloween dance will be offered with many valuable prizes for the best costumes.

Charles F. Volkert Blast Hole Drilling Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems Pumps for All Purposes.

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention. Residence 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester. Phone

MISS GAGLIARDONE WINS REC MASQUERADE PRIZE

Halloween Affair Attended by More Than 150 Dancers in Costume.

Miss Tina Gagliardone, who has often won prizes for pretty costumes at masquerades, won further laurels last night when she took the first prize at the Halloween Frolic and Dance at the School Street Rec.

Both girls live in Manchester. The attendance was between 150 and 200. The judges for the grand prize were James McVeigh, Miss Elsie Smith and Miss Luella Doherty.

Five coons in six nights is the record of a hunting party in which Carl Senkbeil and his father, August Senkbeil, of 33 Norman street have established as leaders of hunting parties within the last week.

The Senkbeils seem to be about high hook among the raccoon hunters in this part of the state for rarely a season goes by when they do not bag ten or more.

AGAINST GAS TAX

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Imposition of a gasoline tax by the 1928 Legislature will be vigorously fought by automobile dealers associ-

ation of the state unless the legislative leaders agree to pass an amendment to the constitution which will provide that all money from such taxes be used on highways.

"The automobile industry in this state," Stapley said, "is thoroughly aroused and organized to oppose any tax to be levied on the motor vehicle or the motorist which is not to be entirely spent on the maintenance and construction of highways."

ARTESIAN WELLS

Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place Charles F. Volkert Blast Hole Drilling

Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems Pumps for All Purposes. Tel. 1375-5, HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

FOR SALE 2 Modern Houses At Hollywood

Inquire of G. SCHREIBER & SON 285 West Center Street, Phone 1565-2

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page:

C O L D C O R D W O R D W A R M

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press Oct. 29, 1917. The entire Isonzo front in Italy collapsed; the rapid successes of German and Austrian armies causes all roads in this district to be filled with disorderly, retreating columns of Italians.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, October 29. The second act of "My Princess," one of the most popular of New York's current musical plays, has been chosen by WEAF and the Red network to be featured in the "Old Gold on Broadway" hour which will go on the air at 10:00 o'clock Saturday night.

- 10:00—Studio entertainment, organ. 11:00—WMAZ, ATLANTA—1100. 11:00—WMAZ, ATLANTA—1100. 11:00—WMAZ, ATLANTA—1100.

GILEAD C. Daniel Hodge accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and family...

BIG ORCHESTRA ENGAGED FOR FEATURE, "BEN HUR"

Manager Sanson Announces Low Prices For Big Picture At State Tomorrow—Film to Run Four Days.

Manager Jack Sanson announces an augmented orchestra and popular prices during the showing of "Ben Hur," the greatest picture of them all, which comes to the State Theater for four days beginning tomorrow.

Long runs have been celebrated by this great epic in New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The story begins in Bethlehem with the Star and the adoration of the Wise Men, then deals with the oppression of Judea and the ruin of the Hur family by Roman edict.

The hero is successively a slave in the galley, then by turn of fortune a Roman dumvir's adopted son, the richest subject in Asia, winner of the Antioch chariot race, and then animated by the Jewish ideal of a temporal Messiah he raises a legion to take up arms for Jesus of Nazareth.

The feature at the State today is "The Rough Riders," telling the story of Colonel Roosevelt's famous regiment in the Spanish American War.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling SHELDON'S GARAGE

29 Clinton St. Phone 657-4

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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

JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC CO.

Solicitors Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures. First Class Work. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, October 30. Albert Spalding, the Great American violinist, will give the Atwater-Kent radio concert on Sunday night at 8:15 through WEAF and the Red network.

- 7:15—Ford and Glenn. 7:30—WMAZ, ATLANTA—1100. 7:30—WMAZ, ATLANTA—1100. 7:30—WMAZ, ATLANTA—1100.

GEO. A. JOHNSON Civil Engineer and Surveyor

Residence 577 East Center Street Telephone 300.

Assessors Notice

The inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER 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 assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

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.

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have to pay taxes 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 out and sign same. Lists can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several post offices in town.

S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., GEORGE JOHNSON, Assessors.

Manchester, Conn., Oct. 4, 1927.

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HOTEL ST. JAMES

Much favored by women traveling without escort. ROOMS 27¢ up with bath 50¢

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KOLSTER The selectivity—and the sweet and mellow tone of the Kolster has made this a most popular radio among radio lovers. Easy to control, and generous in its volume. KOLSTER \$89.50 6-Tube GIBSON'S GARAGE 16-18 Main St., Tel. 701-2, Manchester

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (121) Faraday's Dynamo SKETCHES BY BERRY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUNTON Faraday was quick to apply his discovery. Fixing a coil of wire between the two poles of a magnet and making it revolve, he led away the current thus generated along a wire, harnessing a new force in nature. The power Faraday generated is used for telegraph, telephone, motor car, airplane, wireless and countless other tasks. William Sturgeon, in 1825, made an electromagnet of the highest value by insulating a horse-shoe shaped piece of soft iron. Coating the iron with varnish to insulate it, he wrapped copper wire around it so the turns did not touch one another. Sturgeon's magnet was more powerful than the ordinary one and could be made a magnet or not a magnet as current was turned on or off. Joseph Henry, Princeton professor, found a still better way by insulating the wire with silk, then wrapping it about the horseshoe. With the current from a small battery his magnet could lift 3000 pounds. (To Be Continued)

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

Characters of the Story PHILLO VANCE JOHN F. X. MARKHAM... Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON... Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town...

identify itself as the box of jewels seen by the inquisitive housekeeper... "Nor did I overlook the fact that he had been shielding someone in his explanation about the check... We were passing the Gothic-Renaissance Schwab residence which extends from West End street to Riverside drive at Seventy-third street...

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect and prevents her from leaving Leacock when Pyfte's statements strengthen the case against her... "Now, you would be so trusting as to lend Pyfte that amount of security except a sentimental woman who was blind to his amazin' defects?"

CHAPTER XL

(Wednesday, June 19: 1 p. m.) WHEN we were again outside Markham asked: "How in heaven's name did you know she had put up her jewels to help Pyfte?"

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Dorothy Caruso tells how her famous husband went home to his villa near Florence when she was just a bride, and took it for granted that his 23 relatives should swarm in upon them and live with him. She tells how Caruso, man-like, loved the role of head of the house, provider, and Heap Big Chief of his tribe...

That Baby Crop

The "better class people" who could afford to have babies, but don't, have been spanked pretty severely of late. But with all the causes and explanations given for their childlessness or, at best, but one or two children, none seem to hit the nail so squarely on the head as a theory set forth in "The Builders of America" by Huntington & Whitney.

Home Page Editorial

Snub Came Home to Roost! By Olive Roberts Barton

One day in the 90's a little girl in school said to another little girl, "The church is having a bazaar at our house tonight. Can you come?" "No, I can't," she answered...

Bridge Me Another

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

1—How do you determine twenty-one points in a no-trump bid, when estimating the value of your hand? 2—What is a baby no-trump? 3—Partner bids no-trump. You hold: K X X X in minor suit and bust. What should you bid?

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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

OYSTERS! THEY "R" AGAIN IN SEASON

BY SISTER MARY

In an old "Book on Foods" we are told that "R is for oysters"—meaning that any month spelled with an "R" is reasonable for them.

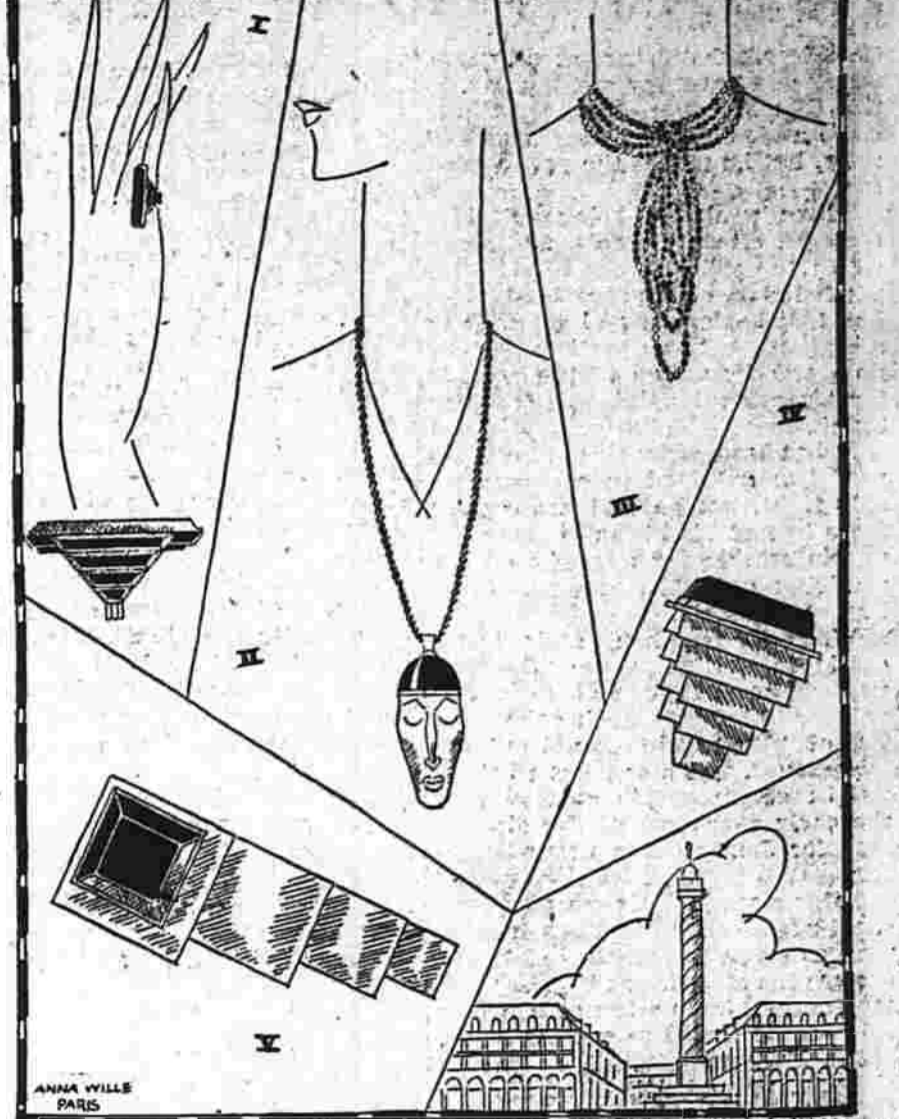
Season Grows Shorter!

But some sea-foods are like game and have a very definite season; oysters are one of them. Oysters are "in" from September to April and "out" from May to August. However, this season has grown shorter during the last few years due to the fact that the oyster beds are being contaminated in many places.

The Food Value of Oysters is High

Oysters are higher and scarcer because of one large rectangular topaz flanked at the side by smaller graduating stones; (2) Pierrro's head of silver and black enamel on a black silk cord makes a charming pendant; (3) Fremet knot tightly at the throat strands of small blue and white pearls; (4) a "modern" ring of silver with square cut amethyst; and (5) a large silver brooch set with jade—also in the modern manner.

LITTLE THINGS COUNT TO THE SMART



Illustrated by Anna Wille on the Rue de la Paix: (1) a modern dinner ring consisting of one large rectangular topaz flanked at the side by smaller graduating stones; (2) Pierrro's head of silver and black enamel on a black silk cord makes a charming pendant; (3) Fremet knot tightly at the throat strands of small blue and white pearls; (4) a "modern" ring of silver with square cut amethyst; and (5) a large silver brooch set with jade—also in the modern manner.

TASSEL NECKLINE

A brocaded evening gown, with a circular flared skirt, achieves distinction from its skillfully pointed décolletage of gold with a tassel suspended from the center.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. In what order does a wedding procession enter the church? 2. If there is a ring bearer, where does he walk? 3. Who leads the procession back up the aisle, after the ceremony?

MONUMENTS

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

MKADO Have Your Scribbles Analyzed. MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Cello, Banjo, Ukulele, Piano, etc.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER It's a snap to make up these delicious recipes with Rumford. They'll be perfect in texture, taste and appearance too. Rumford makes all baked foods especially good and wholesome. Always use RUMFORD BAKING POWDER.

CLEAN MILK Means Healthful Milk. By every known means we safeguard your health by bringing to your door Clean Pasteurized Milk. J. H. Hewitt 49 Holl St. Phone 2056

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority. BULKY FOOD HELPS KEEP DIGESTION AT NORMAL. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN. The lack of sufficient bulk in the diet and the abuse of the use of cathartics are believed to be responsible for many of our difficulties of digestion.

Cloverleaves And Cubs Both Play Here Tomorrow

TODAY'S GRID GAMES ARE IMPORTANT ONES

Football Season Passes Half Way Mark and Big Elevens Enter Final Stages of Development.

BY TOM THORPE
Special Correspondent

New York, Oct. 29.—The gridiron season passes the half-way mark today. All of the big elevens enter the final stages of their development. Those who have fallen by the wayside must wait until another year for a try at championship honors. The few teams remaining in the select class are going to confront a stern test in the coming week. Today's toll of casualties is likely to cut deep into the hopes of ambitions of more than one big eastern squad.

The Yale-Dartmouth contest in the New Haven Bowl is the most important on any eastern gridiron. Tad Jones and his Blue squad are fighting to keep their heads above the football horizon. The clean-cut victory over the West Point squad last week has placed the Elis on the road to championship honors. If they can continue that march today, it is very likely they will enter the Princeton classic at New Haven on November 12 with every right to be classed on even terms with their Jungletown rivals.

Today's game means much to the Blue squad. D. Jones will reconsider his intention of retiring from active coaching at the conclusion of the season. Because of this delicate situation all at New Haven are rooting hard for the Elis to win for him. Yale has a great team. An outfit that can hold a strong Army eleven on the one yard line and then repeat the same performance on the six yard line a little later is good enough to receive the support of any unbiased critic. It is likely to vanquish White a hard rival to vanquish. While it is admitted Jess Hawley has a fine team, it is not strong enough offensively to gain consistently against such sturdy defense as Jones has developed at New Haven.

It may be said that if Marsters will wear himself loose for long rains. We would not be surprised if Dartmouth scores a touchdown. They have strength enough to accomplish this against almost any opponent. But we do not think in our opinion, Yale will outscore into a game of tallies. Caldwell is too great a back to keep from crossing one goal line at least once. He will be ably assisted by Vox and a slew of other fine backs.

Pennsylvania is likely to give the Navy a hard fight at Franklin Field. Make no mistake of the fact that Lou Young has a fine team at Penn. Injuries to stars kept the Quakers from showing their true strength last Saturday. The experience of that defeat are likely to make the Philadelphia put up a much better battle today. Defensively Penn is no weakling. This is the midshipmen are likely to discover today.

Harvard is not going to do anything more than put up a stiff argument against Indiana. Any team that holds "Pat" Spears' Minnesota squad to a fourteen-fourteen tie is good enough to beat the Crimson. The latter have not found themselves as yet. Before the season is over Harvard is likely to be playing high-class football. Mark this prediction. Green players can not be developed overnight. Today it looks as if the Crimson might have another defeat chalked up against their record.

New York University is sure to find Colgate hard pickings. The latter has lost two games that should have been won. Virginia Poly and Wabash are not nearly as strong as Colgate. This we expect demonstrated today. The Yankee Stadium crowd will have to hustle to keep in front of their upstate rivals. The local team is a favorite. It probably will win by a small margin.

Princeton should win. Princeton should continue its victorious march. William & Mary lost to Syracuse eighteen to nothing. That would indicate Roper will not have to worry much this afternoon. Syracuse lost to Penn State last week. The Tigers should roll up a substantial score.

Columbia travels to Ithaca for its annual grapple with Glimour Doble's Cornell pupils. The latter made a deep impression on the gridiron critics by the quality of fight put up against Princeton. On that fine showing we would say that Charley Crowley has but a little chance of duplicating the nineteenth-century victory of last year. Columbia has suffered from injuries. Reiser and Krump, star backs, are not in proper physical trim to play. Their loss handicaps the Blue and White at least 35 per cent. Cornell will likely take a close game from the local lads.

Pittsburgh should trim Allegheny. Washington & Jefferson will not find Thiel hard to beat. Penn State may find the going tough against Lafayette. Before the latter's defeat by Washington & Jef-

erson last week, experts picked the eastern squad as championship contenders. Penn State is at the top of its form. It should continue its winning streak. The Army will be forced to their best to beat Bucknell. The Penn squad is a finely-coached eleven. Carnegie Tech should push West Virginia a step or two more further into the cellar. Georgetown is picked to beat Waynesburg. Amherst should vanquish Massachusetts Aggies. Villanova will take John Carroll into camp. Nebraska may not do so well against Syracuse. A Salt Lake victory would not surprise us. Coach Lew Andrews has developed a fine squad at Syracuse. This is likely to be proved today.



Breaker of winning streaks—that's a title they ought to give in Dixie to Mike Donahue, Louisiana State coach.

That is what this veteran coach has been doing to great football teams ever since he became connected with Alabama as coach more than 20 years ago. He was a star player at Yale prior to accepting the coaching job at Auburn.

His latest victim was Alabama. In a scoreless tie, it was the first time a Wallace Wade team has Donahue failed to defeat a Southern Conference rival since Thanksgiving day, 1925.

It was the sixth time in Donahue's career that one of his teams had checked the winning streak of an eleven that seemed unbeaten, either by beating or tying that team. Other teams stopped at the height of a winning streak were Clemson, Georgia, Carlisle, Ohio State and Georgia Tech.

Mike Donahue seems to have crashed into the limelight again this year. While his team may not win the championship of Dixie, it has put the thrice champion Alabama team in a rather embarrassing position to repeat as champions for the fourth time. Georgia, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and V. P. I. seem to have an eye on the title during this year also.

Herb Joesting, Minnesota's pile-driving fullback, has the honor of owning the oldest collegiate flivver on the Minnesota campus. It's a 1912 product of Henry Ford that runs—and that's about all. Joesting has the ancient means of transportation fully inscribed with all the sidly sayings of college freshmen, but admits a love for it. "It gets me home to the family every weekend and that's all I want," he says.

Colgate golfers will have the use of a new nine-hole course by next spring, if their plans materialize. The athletic association and the alumni are standing the \$15,000 expense of the new course. This will give the Colgate golfers two courses.

Boxing ranks next to football in importance at Virginia. This sport drawing annually a larger total attendance and receipts than any other sport. The Virginians have seven matches listed on their schedule this year against boxers from Penn. Syracuse, Navy, V. P. I., North Carolina, V. M. I. and W. and Washington and Lee.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Scull brothers at Penn. are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

LEATHER PLANT BURNS
Woburn, Mass., Oct. 29.—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Hopkins Leather Company, one building of the Peterson & Merl Leather Company adjoining it and menaced nearby factories here early today.

The plants of the four car leather factory, and the Haley & Company plant were for a time menaced by the flames, but aid was summoned from Winchester and a serious blaze was averted.

The total loss is as yet uncertain, due to the fact that the exact amount of leather stored in the building is unknown. Both plants had been operating to capacity.

MAKES HIS HOME IN CLEVELAND
Johnny Farr, who fights Bud Taylor in Los Angeles soon, makes his home at Cleveland, O.

SCORING PLENTY POINTS
St. Xavier scored 298 points in their first five grid games this season, making more than 100 in one game.

STILL PLAYING FOOTBALL
Morton Auer, Southern California's famous back last season, is playing with the Olympia club in San Francisco this year.

Want To Trim Dartmouth



ALTHOUGH defeated early this season by a fighting eleven from the University of Georgia, the Yale Bulldogs have been winning easily, including

its game with the Army, and are hoping to defeat Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard in their remaining big games this year. The Bulldogs play Dartmouth today.

Pictured here are Bruce Caldwell, Yale's great back, and seven of his buddies who hope to stop the unchallenged march of the big Green team this season.

Success



Jess Hawley, top, and Bob MacPhail below.

Another great team! That is how the eastern grid critics are hailing this season's big Green team at Dartmouth which is coached by Jess Hawley, top, and captained by Bob MacPhail, below. They're undefeated to date in the east, and play one of their hardest games today against the fast-stepping Yale Bulldogs, loser once this year in an early season game to Georgia.

Dissecting Grid Rules by O'Brien

PILING ON PLAYER
By E. J. O'Brien

Heretofore, piling up was called when a player of the defense threw himself on an opponent after the whistle had declared the ball dead. Now, however, in order to prevent injuries, Rule 21, Section 3, has been revised to read: "There shall be no piling up on a player after the referee has declared the ball dead, or after the player in possession of the ball has been downed and is in the grasp of an opponent."

Now a man can be guilty of "piling up" before the ball has been actually declared dead.

PRaise FOR MILLER, PENN END
Joe Lenzer, Pennsylvania end, is being hailed as the best flanker the Quakers have had since Heinie Miller was on a wing for that school.

Dartmouth's Big Chance Against The Blue Today

By FORD C. FRICK
Special Correspondent

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—Out of the New Hampshire hills a Green horse came swooping down on New Haven this morning.

Through the long seasons that Dartmouth has been making its Yale pilgrimage they have come more hopefully, than confident. Always the Blue barrier has been a bit too sturdy; the Blue attack a bit too resourceful.

Dartmouth has yet to score her first victory over Old Eli.

But among the early enthusiasts sweeping down Chapel street this morning there's a feeling that today is the day. And the sixty thousand or more fans who will jam the bowl this afternoon will be inspired by the same spirit.

"This is Dartmouth's big chance," the boys are saying. "This is their chance to break the Yale winning streak."

Dartmouth comes into the bowl today carrying the advantage in experience, in speed and perhaps in versatility. Ever a believer in the

old adage that a corking offense is the best defense, Jess Hawley has centered his attention on building up a scoring team. Like all Hawley-coached teams, Dartmouth this year has a smooth-working, scientific overhead game, with Marsters and Lane laying back as a constant threat of tackle, slice and sweeping run.

Hawley's line is lighter than the Yale forwards—and perhaps speedier.

The Dartmouth backfield, man for man, overshadows the backs of Yale—but there is no individual on the Green team who can offer the same constant menace that Yale will show with the wily Caldwell playing back of the line. Here is the big Yale threat—constant and unwavering. It is Bruce Caldwell who will carry Eli's scoring hopes this afternoon.

Forgetting for the moment the frenzy of the partisan fans, forgetting the traditions and the excitement and the color of a morning fraught with possibility, it looks to this observer like an even bet.

CHENEYS AND CELTICS PLAY HOME SOCCER GAMES TOMORROW

ALL-AMERICA?



When you start picking your All-America football team this fall, don't overlook Larry Bettencourt, center on the St. Mary's team at Oakland, Calif. Bettencourt was picked up by several experts for the post last year.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
At Newark, N. J.—Phil Kaplan, New York, knocked out Irish Fagan, Newark, six rounds.
At Buffalo, N. Y.—Frankie Schuell, Buffalo, outpointed Pete Laska, Buffalo, six rounds.

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Red Herring, Utica, won decision over Eddie Burnbrook, of Baltimore, ten rounds; Doray Shimar, Williamsport, Pa., outpointed Joe Savio, Buffalo, six rounds.

At Toronto, Ont.—"Franchy" Belanger, Toronto, won decision over Newby Brown, New York, ten rounds.

CUTS OUT PRO GAME
Walter French, Philadelphia outfielder, has decided to quitte playing professional football and is coaching this year.

Billy Evans Says

SCORING POWER COUNTS

The scoring punch is the vital thing in all forms of sport. In baseball, the timely single with the bases loaded is always two or three runs more important than a triple with the bases empty.

The greatest elevens are those that have a scoring kick when they are in possession of the ball inside the opposition's 20-yard line. That is the spot where it becomes a serious question as to what is the best play to use. It is

a position or zone that taxes the resources of the field general and calls for the best that is in the offensive team.

Football games are decided not on the ground gained but on the points scored.

Punch Was Lacking
In the defeat of Vanderbilt by Texas and Alabama, by Georgia Tech, the value of a scoring punch was never better illustrated. Vanderbilt and Alabama gained the more ground but didn't win.

In going down to defeat, before the formidable Texas eleven, Dan McLaughlin's Vanderbilt team completed 37 forward passes, gained 318 yards against 151 and made 18 downs to seven, yet were defeated 13-6.

The two defeated teams in these very important southern games were more than 600 yards through the line, around the ends and via the pass route, six times the distance of the gridiron, yet were able to score only one touchdown.

Ground gained in the middle of the field is no particular advantage unless a team has a strong backfield that gets inside the 20-yard line.

The Coach Is King
It would seem as if some of our very best college athletes are losing the proper respect for the dear old football coach. Within a week two star athletes have taken issue with the coach. It is needless to say they are no longer wearing football togs.

One of the incidents happened at Drake, where Ossie Solem, former Minnesota star, is having a poor getaway. After his team had been defeated by University of Pittsburgh 32-0, Coach Drake proceeded to read the riot act to his football captain. The captain in procedure, took issue with the coach.

"Get off the field and don't come back," was the way Coach Solem dismissed the incident.

Coch McFale of University of Arizona, peevish because his star tackle, Duncan Brown, was usually a half hour late for practice, asked him whether he cared more for his social activities than athletic responsibilities. Brown replied that he preferred to be a "lounging lizard" and that is just what he is at the present moment.

It would seem that the modern trend of the times is smashing football traditions as unexpectedly as did Babe Ruth the home run record.

Wasn't the Babe
"Ruth rescued at sea," read a recent headline on the front page of most of our best family newspapers.

"So the Babe tried to swim the channel," chuckled the baseball fan who feeds the front page of any newspaper merits nothing more than a passing glance.

Not His Fault
So far the only alibi that Jack Dempsey has offered for his defeat at the hands of Gene Tunney is the terse statement that he is now convinced that some fight referees are unable to count up to 10.

Where Credit Is Due
The referee of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and not the Salvation Army, is now being credited with having originated that very clever slogan, "A man may be down, but he is never out."

The Referee

How old is Harry Willis?—R. B. N.
He was born in 1892.
What is Panama Joe Gans' real name?—K. B. C.
Cyril Quinton.

Who is captain of the Vanderbilt football team this year, Spears or Sharpe?—F. B. M.
Sluspey.

BOOTH OUT FOR MANY POINTS
The first homecoming game in 1924 rates as one of the greatest football games of all time because it was then that "Red" Grange scored four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play, fading through the Wolverines for runs up to 95 yards in length. The final score was 39-14.

Although Grange was with Illinois again in 1925, Bob Zuppke's eleven was defeated, mainly through the educated toe of Benny Friedman.

Town Champs vs. Wallingford; Cubs Host to All-Plainville

Fans Get Chance to Look Over Either Town Title Contender Tomorrow; First Home Game for Cubs.

Tomorrow's sport-menu for Manchester football fans includes home contests for the Cloverleaves and the Cubs, aspirants for the 1927 town championship. The 1925-26 champions, the Cloverleaves, will again try conclusions with the speedy Wallingford Eagles at Hickey's Grove while the Cubs will tackle the strong All-Plainville aggregation at the West Side Playgrounds. It will be the first home game of the season for the south end club.

It is reported that the Cubs will hold plenty in reserve in their game with Plainville because they fear scouts from the north end will be among the large throng of spectators which they hope will witness their contest. Although no such announcement has been made officially, members of the Cubs team say it has been decided to work straight plays as much as possible.

No announcement has been made as to the starting lineup for Manchester but it may be Mosser and Mantell ends; Greenberg and Vendrillo, tackles; Finnegan and Hapenny, guards; Pentore or S. Vendrillo, center; Donnelly, quarterback; Dietz, Farr, Dahlquist, St. John, Groman, halfbacks; Cervino or Schubert, fullbacks. Manager Vendrillo has announced that if the fans support his team good tomorrow, more home games will be played before the title game on November 20.

Not much is known about the caliber of the All-Plainvilles. They are said to have a heavy line and a light and speedy backfield composed of ex-high school and former college stars. If they are anything like the Wallingford Eagles, the Cubs should be in for a warm game. Play will start at 2:45 with competent officials in charge. Manager Vendrillo has announced.

Will Illinois or Michigan Win Home-Comeing Game at Urbana?

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 29.—Will Illinois or Michigan be the winner in the third epochal home-coming game between these ancient rivals when they clash at Illinois' Memorial stadium today?

Each has won one of the two previous games, Illinois in 1924 and Michigan in 1925. Both were played before packed stands.

The first homecoming game in 1924 rates as one of the greatest football games of all time because it was then that "Red" Grange scored four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play, fading through the Wolverines for runs up to 95 yards in length. The final score was 39-14.

Although Grange was with Illinois again in 1925, Bob Zuppke's eleven was defeated, mainly through the educated toe of Benny Friedman.

Football Referee Can't Stop A Game Because Of Darkness Says O'Brien

By E. J. O'Brien
Famous Football Referee

It is not generally known among football fans that a football game cannot be called because of darkness.

"This true, the umpire of a baseball game may call a game because of the interference of darkness, but the referee of a football game has no such power.

The length of periods are agreed upon before the start of the game, and as a rule they are played through to a finish.

E. J. O'Brien The referee has this power, however, that if he feels there is any likelihood of the game being interfered with by darkness, he shall, before the game begins, arbitrarily shorten the four periods to such length as will insure four equal periods being completed.

He has the same power at the beginning of the second half, but only with the consent of the two captains.

If a fourth quarter is unexpectedly drawn out he has no authority at present to call the game, no matter how dark it may be.

GOLDEN TORNADO REVIVED AFTER 'BAMA'S DEFEAT
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29.—They'll call the Georgia Tech eleven a "Golden Tornado" again this year, after being labelled "Yellow Jacks" for the past three years.

When Tech's eleven was winning consistently, as it did in the days of Strupper, Harlan and Flowers, the team is known as the "Golden Tornado."

When Tech is losing, its team is termed merely "Yellow Jacks." As soon as Alabama was beaten a few days ago, the winning nickname was revived for the Georgia Tech eleven.

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Want this country... is a device to pull up men's pants with- out stooping.

LETTER GOLF

HERE'S A NEAT FOUR

If you're GOLF it isn't hard to get WARM. Just a twist of the pencil. Par is four strokes, which could be beaten, maybe. A par solution is printed on another page:

C O L D

W A R M

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.

How many of us feel like arbitrating when we feel sure we can lick the other fellow?

It's getting so the magazine ads are prettier than the covers. It seems the more money a man has the more reluctant he is about going to jail.

SENSE and NONSENSE

All the happily married women seem to be a little overweight.

The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft squelched by the neighbors.

Filtration is attention without intention.

Freedom from debts is one kind of freedom some folks never know.

If you cannot boost Manchester or cannot help in any other way just kindly keep still and don't knock and you will be doing something.

Stealing a kiss is really only petting jareeny.

The outs want to get in, and the ins want to stay in, so we have politics.

"Theatrical folks as a class," says a writer, "do not take enough daily exercise." Yet how they enjoy a long run.

She is the kind of person, said a certain noble woman in her intolerant way yesterday, who would prefer iced coffee after you've got the iced tea all made.

A play two thousand years old was acted the other day; but it is not true that a number of review writers went with the idea of picking up new gags.

If men discard trousers they may as well do without garters also, and too. But how would all the presidential nominees look without any supporters?

"What's all the excitement about?" asked a stranger in a town that shall be nameless here.

"Funeral, mister," replied a native laconically.

"Who's dead?"

"Dunno, mister. Th' lynchin' party ain't got back yet."

Old Lady (stopping "double-deck" bus in the pouring rain): "Any sitting room?"

Cheerful Conductor: "No, ma'am but there's a bath upstairs."

While 65 per cent of the divorces are obtained by the wife, they also get 100 per cent of the alimony.

There came a pre-emptory knock at the door, and into the editor's private sanctum walked a very angry man.

"You are the editor of the Welch Warbler?" he snapped.

"Yes."

"My name is Morgan T. David. Yesterday your paper printed an article about me. You called me a thief, a robber, a blackie and a lot of other things."

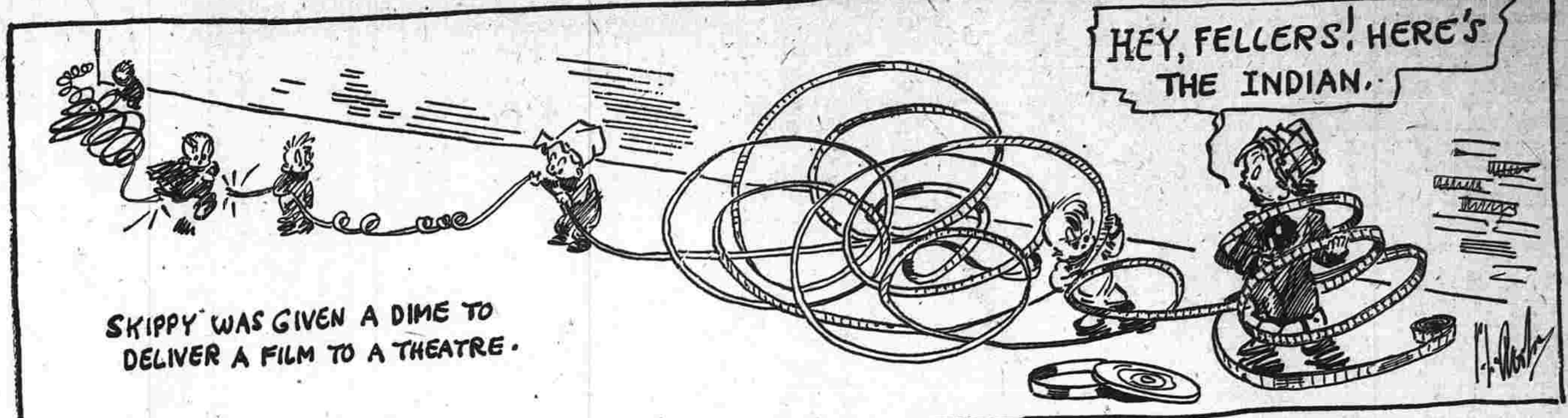
"We did," said the editor.

"Well, sir, I'm here to tell you my middle initial is T, and not H. If you can't spell my name correctly, have the goodness to leave it alone."

THE SKIRTLET

When the grass with dew is wet; Little skirt, you need not fret; Up above it you're so high That you can't help keeping dry.

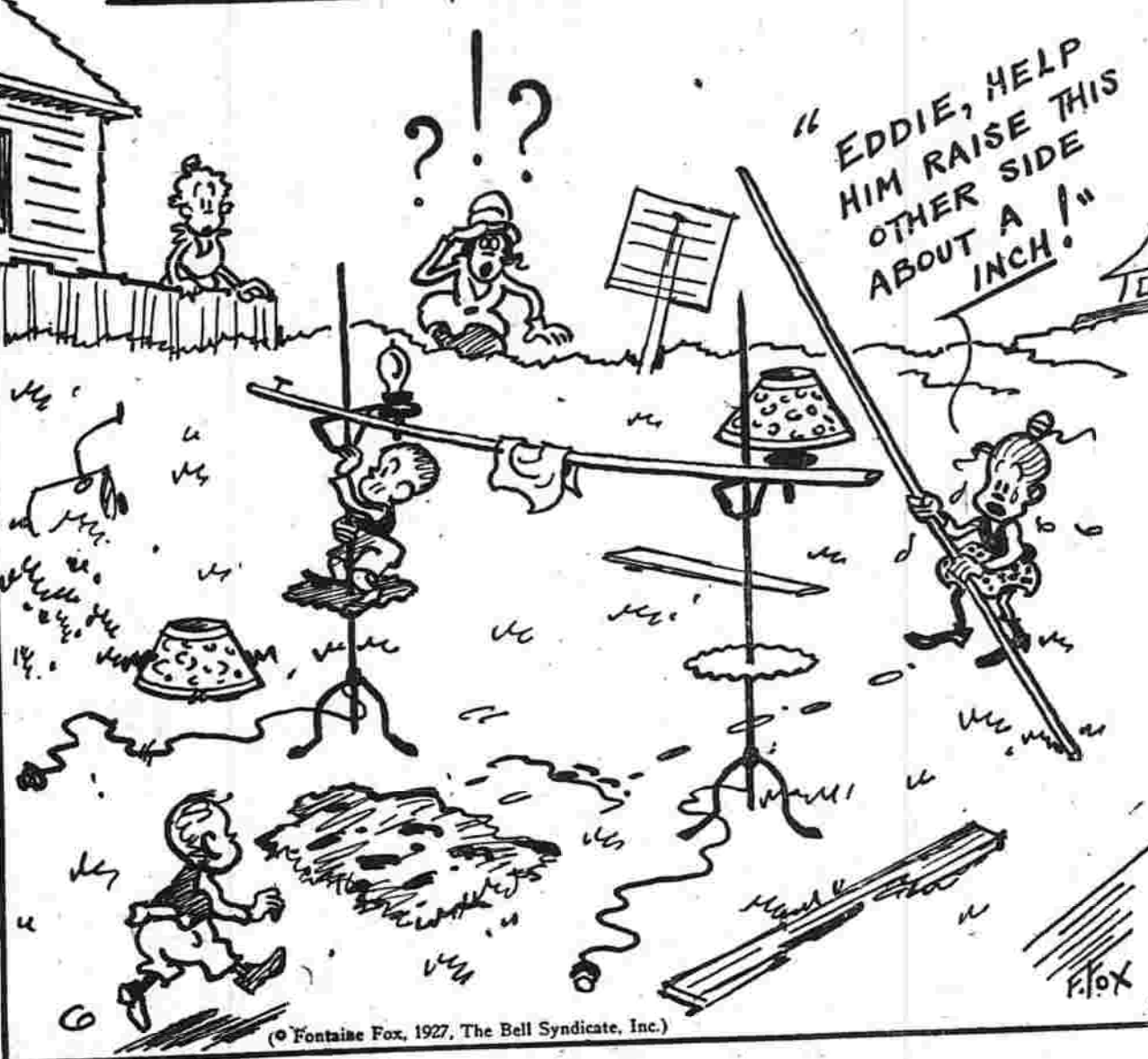
SKIPPY



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

Tomboy Taylor

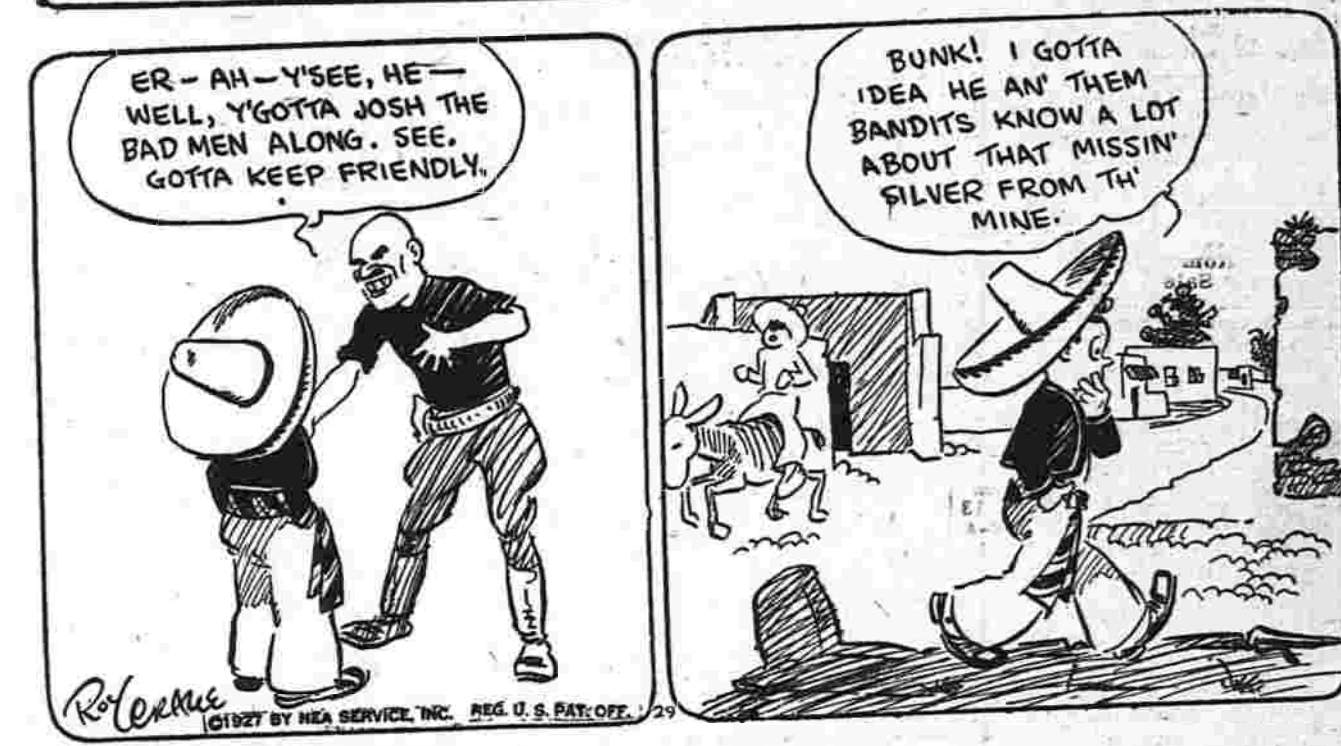
THE MINUTE SHE LAID EYES ON HER MOTHER'S NEW BRIDGE LAMPS, TOMBOY TAYLOR KNEW WHAT WONDERFUL POLE VAULT STANDARDS THEY WOULD MAKE.



(c) Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

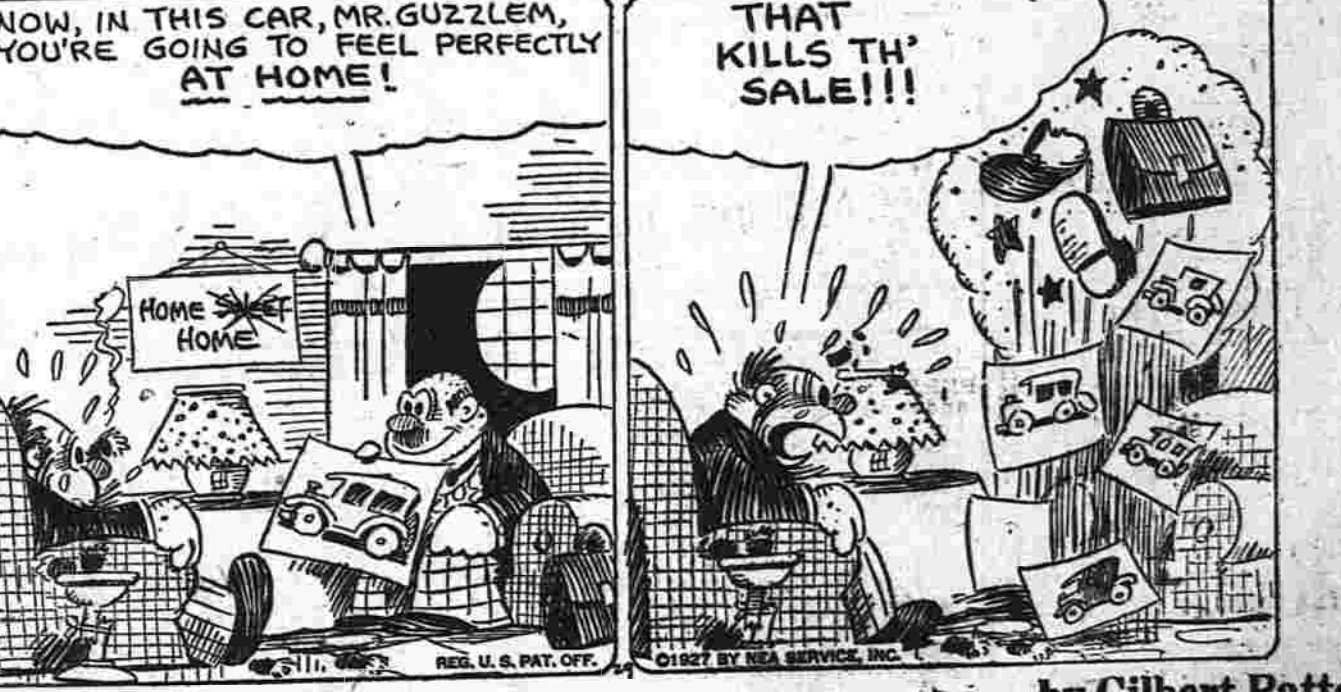
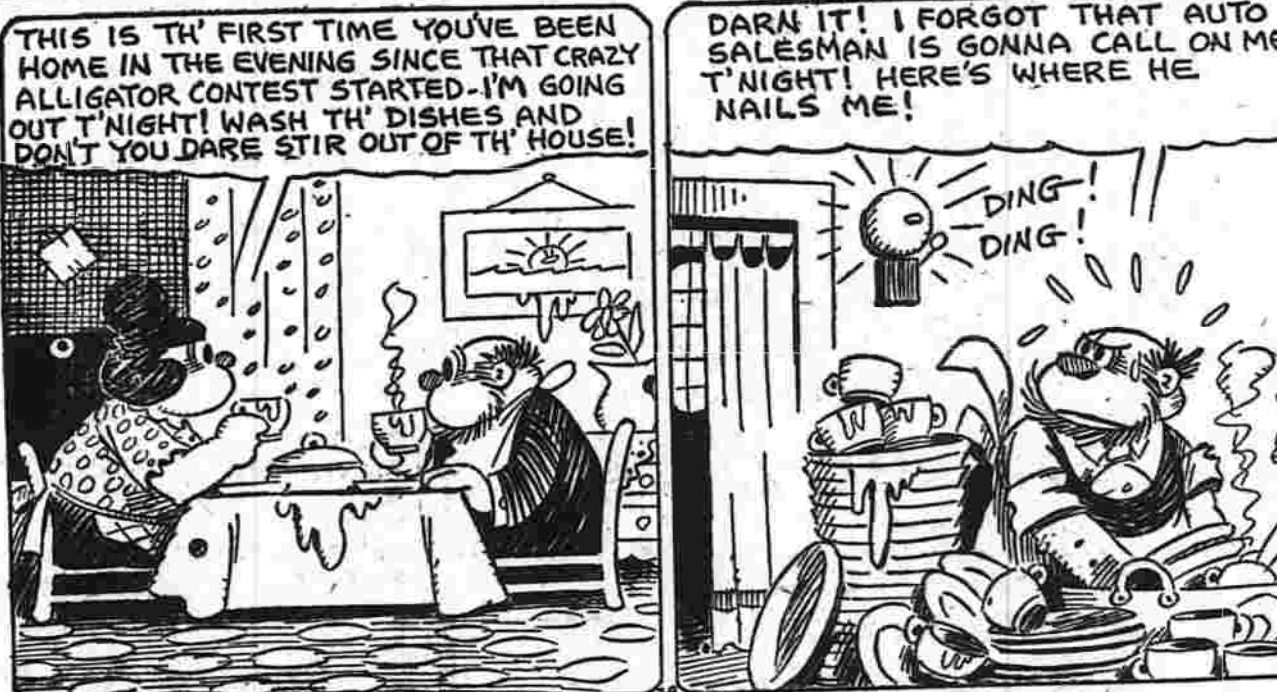
Answer That One



By Small

SALESMAN SAM

An Unwise Salesman

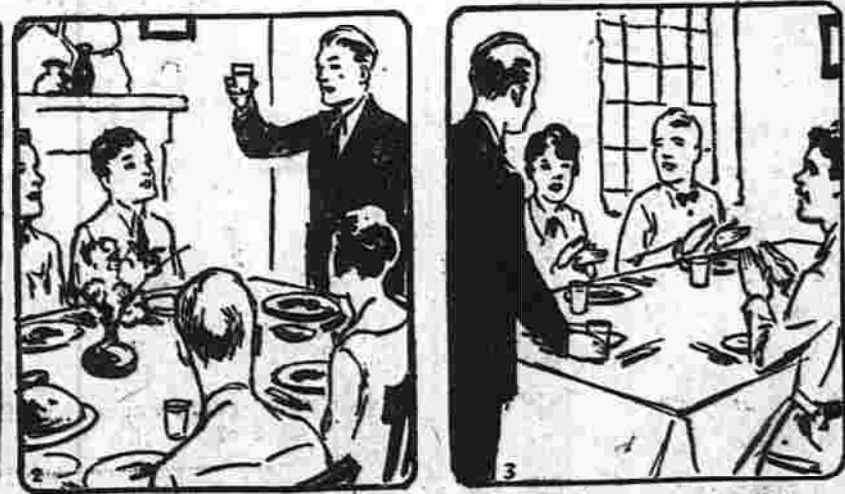


by Gilbert Patten

Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers



They crouched, huddling together, in that small, dank cave beneath the cascade, protected from the raging fire by the screen of water. Then the rising storm broke, with flaring lightning and crashing thunder, over the flaming forest. When they ventured forth, an hour later, the deluge had conquered the conflagration. But they beheld a blackened, devastated scene.

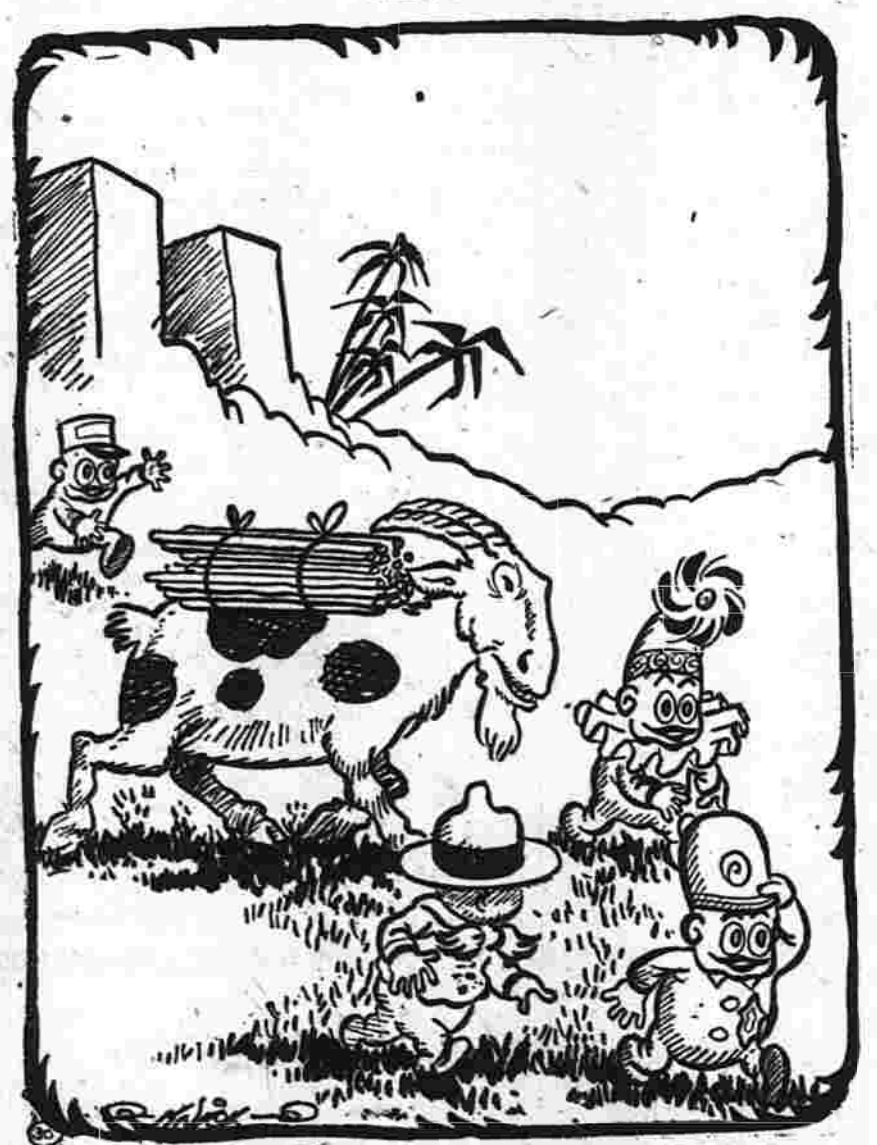


Jack and his two comrades were entertained that night at supper in the huge log camp where the Vardens and their friends were staying. Paul Varden toasted them.



"Here's to the brave lads to whom I owe my life," said Varden. "I shot the dog that was chasing the white deer away, but now I give you my word never to shoot the deer." The young forest rangers, who had lost their outfit in the fire, were invited to remain as long as they chose, as Paul's guests. Later in the evening, Sue Varden and Tom McNally stepped outside to look at the rising moon. What they saw thrilled them. On a high, bare ridge, clearly beheld against the huge disk of the golden moon, stood the albino buck. THE END. NEXT STORY - JACK LOCKWILL BACK AT ROCKLAKE.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The captured goat looked sad, indeed, and all the bunch heard Scouty plead, "We ought to get him from that hole. It's cruel to keep him there. Let's dig the ground out, all about, so he can easily walk out. As long as he is tame, to keep him captive isn't fair." So, everyone got busy quick. Each Tinymite grabbed up a stick, and after hours and hours of work, a long pathway was made. "Come on up, goat," we Clowny cried. And then he walked up to his side. The goat began to amble forth and soon the grade was made. They began to pat his head. "Oh, gee, he's friendly," Carpy said. "I wonder if he'd like to eat. Let's lead him to some weeds. I think he'll make a dandy friend, if he knows that he can depend on us just being nice to him and seeing to his needs." The weed patch gave the goat a thrill. He scampered up and ate his fill. And then we Coppy said, "Let's make him do some work for us. Perhaps he knows some clever tricks. I wonder could he carry sticks. He'll either do it gladly, or he'll raise an awful fuss." "But, why the sticks?" somebody cried. And Coppy answered, as he sighed, "So we can build a dandy fire, and maybe cook some fish." "Well, say, that's great," another said. "And now that Mister Goat's been fed, let's lead him to his labor ere we plan a dainty dish." So, off they went among the trees and found a lot of sticks with ease. "There's one thing sure," said Scouty, "wood is one thing we don't lack." They gathered lots and lots of wood; then found the goat behaved real good. He stood real still and let them pile it all upon his back. (The Tinymites have a fish fry in the next story.)

