

DEATH TOLLS IN FLOODS MOUNT

DISTRICT SCHOOLS ARE PASSING AWAY

"And It's a Good Thing" Says State Official at "Green" Meeting—Transportation Discussed.

As the district system is being abandoned by growing communities throughout the state and consolidation is being effected the transportation of school children is growing to be one of the towns' and cities' most serious problems, George Sturges, chairman of the Committee on Attendance for the State Board of Education told a group of attendants at a hearing in the Manchester Green school last evening. The hearing was called to properly record the complaints of five citizens regarding the transportation of school children from the extreme northeast section of the town to the Green school.

Must Meet Problem.
Mr. Sturges said that towns and cities would have to meet the question squarely. It would have to pay out large sums of money for transportation. The small schools are closing in this progressive age, the state officer stated, and he remarked that "it is a good thing." The closing of the neighborhood schools, however, creates long distances for children to walk and necessitates transportation. Every dollar spent for transporting a child to school is one dollar less that can be expended upon the education. Transportation expenses, therefore, use up a lot of money with no actual return in education.

Walking Healthy.
Parents of children complain that they want their children to have every bit of education possible, and use that as an argument to persuade towns to transport their children to the schools. Yet by demanding transportation they are cutting down the funds the town has available for the education of their children. Mr. Sturges said that educational officials were concerned first for the health of school children and second for the education of the children. It is not good for children to walk to school if the distance was not unreasonably long.

The transportation problem narrows down to the question—Is the distance a child must walk too far for any normal child to walk? On this basis the State Board of Education tries all complaints regarding the transportation of children to school, and on this basis the complaint entered by the local men will be tried. Mr. Sturges merely makes a report to the State Board of Education and the decision is sent to the complainant and the local Board of School Visitors.

Local Complaint.
The situation which made last night's hearing necessary was a complaint registered by William F. Steele, Charles O. Steele, Adolph Schmidt, Henry Charles and Charles Smith. All with the exception of Charles O. Steele, live on Vernon street, about a mile and a half to two miles from the Green school building. The school bus transports children from the northeast section of the town making a turn at the junction of Lydall and Vernon streets. This is from three quarters of a mile to a mile and a quarter from the homes of four of the complainants.

Petitioners' Claims.
The petitioners claimed that the distance was unreasonable to ask a child to walk. They said the road was bad and that in winter time and stormy weather it was necessary to keep the children home rather than make them walk the long distance. William F. Steele has one child seven years of age, and is at present boarding one child, eight years old, the son of Charles O. Steele of Delmont street outside the Green district. Adolph Schmidt, a petitioner, has no children attending school.

(Continued on Page 2)

Manchester Stores and Banks Schedule

Monday—9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Tuesday—9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Wednesday—9 a. m.-12 m.
THURSDAYS
9 a. m.-9 p. m.
Friday—9 a. m.-6 p. m.
SATURDAYS
9 a. m.-9 p. m.

Read the Advertisement for Thursday Specials.

WEATHER IDEAL FOR YALE GAME

Blue Team to Oppose Maryland at New Haven—Line-up of the Teams.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.—Yale's varsity football team was ready to start the game against the University of Maryland in the bowl. Weather conditions were right for football, a large gathering was expected with hundreds of grammar school children who will be guests of the Yale Athletic Association, and a snappy game seemed likely. The lineup of the two teams follows:
Yale: Scott, le. Dodson, le. Quarrar, le. Zulick, le. Greene, lg. Wandrack, lg. Charlesworth, c. Balford, (C) Webster, (C) R. Crothers, rg. Eddy, rt. Adams, rt. Fishwick, re. Young, re. Hoben, rb. Kessler, qb. Caldwell, lb. Thomas, lb. Decker, rbb. Snyder, rbb. Cox, fb. Linkous, fb.
Officials: Referee, J. E. Keegan, Boys' Club, Pittsfield; umpire, J. C. Hennessy, Brown; linesman, J. C. Hollenback, U. of P.; field judge, H. A. Fisher, U. of P.

RUTH ELDER STARTS ON HER TRIP HOME

Carries One Trunk, 17 Gowns, Four Coats, Six Hats and Two Pairs of Shoes.

Paris, Nov. 5.—With the praise and good wishes of all Paris to bid them farewell, Ruth Elder and George Haldeman boarded the Aquitana today on their way back to the United States.
Both were a little paler and thinner than when they left New York on their adventures. They eventually brought them from the brink of death to the heights of fame and popularity. But both expressed their happiness over two things—that they are going home and that Paris received them so cordially.
Ruth is sailing as Mrs. Ruth Womack with one trunk, two bags, 17 Paris gowns, four coats, six hats, and two pairs of shoes. She was anxious to see her husband, Lyle Womack, who called he was waiting for her in New York.
"What a darling boy he is," Ruth said. "But I told him not to do it since he risks losing his government job in Panama by leaving his post for so many days."
At the final press conference last night Ruth was gay and happy and insisted upon shaking hands with every newspaperman present thanking them for their kindness. She said:
"It is a revolt to Paris for me. I have had a glorious time." She was highly amused when Benjamin Franklin Vaughn, prominent society man of Providence, R. I., slipped into the press conference on a bet that he would be able to speak a few words with Ruth.

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Coolidge Sends Planes To Flooded Districts

Washington, Nov. 5.—A reconnaissance of the flooded areas in New England states by army airplanes was ordered today by President Coolidge.
Mr. Coolidge's home county is reported badly hit by the flood and he and Attorney General Sargent are keenly concerned because they have been unable to get any word from friends and relatives in the state.
The commanding general of the corps area at Boston was instructed to get in touch with Governor Weeks of Vermont and proffer any aid that the army is in a position to furnish in the way of food, blankets and other supplies.
The aerial reconnaissance was ordered by the president because of the inability to establish communication with the stricken areas.
The planes will leave from Boston, and will report to army headquarters at Boston upon their return, the reports being relayed to the White House.

LINDBERGH PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

On Way to Detroit Flyer Lands On a Farm Near Binghamton, N. Y.

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Following a night spent at St. Joseph's rectory, sixteen miles from here after his plane had been forced down near Montrose, Pa., Col. Charles A. Lindbergh expected to hop off this morning, resuming his flight from New York to Seiridge Field, Detroit.
Col. Lindbergh, together with Major Thomas G. Lanphier, of Seiridge Field, was brought to Binghamton last night by William S. Brock, a round-the-world flyer. Brock had been in Binghamton inspecting an airport during the day and when informed that Col. Lindbergh was down on a farm near Montrose left immediately for the scene.

Forced to Land.
Col. Lindbergh was forced to land on the Matthew McDonald farm, six miles from Montrose, by engine trouble. Major Lanphier, in another machine, also landed. The young trans-Atlantic flyer was en route to Detroit where he planned to take lessons in aerobatic flying under Major Lanphier's guidance.
Brock announced this morning that Col. Lindbergh was scheduled to leave for the farm about 8 o'clock and would take off shortly thereafter. The weather was fair, with the exception of a slight fog which was expected to lift, Brock said.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE.
Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 5.—William J. Penachio, of 1915 Hope street, Stamford, today held criminally responsible by Coroner John J. Phelan for the death of Hether J. Plesner, of Springdale, who on October 31 was killed when a car driven by Penachio struck a Hope street and Tom's road.

EX-SEC. FALL ILL

Washington, Nov. 5.—The condition of Albert B. Fall, ex-secretary of the interior and central figure in the Teapot Dome conspiracy case, was reported "about the same" this morning.

SLAYER WITH GUN SUBDUED BY FISTS

Willimantic Man Kills Woman, Assaults Husband But Youth Catches Him.

Willimantic, Conn., Nov. 5.—Brooding over financial affairs until he was in a frenzy, Sava Mathvink, a gigantic Russian went gunning for Jacob Berkowitz, local real estate agent, who with Mathvink held a mortgage on a Pleasant Valley farm. Mathvink carried a shotgun, a .38 calibre revolver and a hatchet. He marched up to Berkowitz's home last evening and pushed the kitchen door open. Berkowitz sprang toward the man to repel him with his fists. Mrs. Berkowitz backing her husband up. There was a crash in the kitchen and Mrs. Berkowitz fell, the top of her head blown away.
Assault Husband.
Mathvink stood dazed a moment and Berkowitz sprang past him into the street. Mathvink roused himself, dropped his weapons except the revolver and gave chase. He caught Berkowitz a hundred yards away and beat him over the head with his revolver. Merrill Ma, a youth of 13, came upon the men, pushed in between them and conquered the big Russian with his fists as Berkowitz fell. Then Ma took the revolver and coaxed Mathvink, marching him to the police station.
Coroner Arthur G. Bill drove over from Danabson as soon as he heard of the killing and began his investigation, working until nearly midnight and then adjourning the inquest until Monday. Berkowitz is in St. Joseph's hospital suffering from shock and superficial wounds. Mathvink is locked up.

CITY IN DANGER IF DAM BURSTS

Inhabitants of Winooski, Vt., Are Preparing to Flee to Hills Today.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 5.—Winooski, a city in a valley just outside of Burlington, anxiously awaited news from Essex Junction, a few miles above, where the largest dam in Vermont was on the verge of breaking today.
If the dam breaks the entire city of Winooski, with a population of 5,000 would be flooded.
Already the bridge connecting the city with Burlington has been swept before the rushing waters of the Winooski river.
The American Woolen Company mills are near collapse. It is in these mills that practically the entire population of the city of Winooski earns its living.
Bridges on the Rutland and Central of Vermont railroad have collapsed cutting off all train service.
In the valleys farms and dwellings are totally submerged, cattle dying by the thousands. Heroic work by rescue parties were recorded today. The disaster is the greatest ever known to this state.
Word from Rutland stated that 300 refugees were housed in the National Guard armory there.
Scores in Rutland were forced to take to their rooftops to await rescuers who came in rowboats and motorboats.
A mother arising in the middle of the night to feed her baby at Williston, near here, stepped into water up to her knees on the floor of her bedroom. Running to her baby's crib she found it floating and the child almost submerged. Snatching the baby in her arms she awakened her other children and rushed to the house top where all remained until rescued.
Two army officers from Fort Ethan Allen saved the lives of two men by braving the swirling waters of the Winooski river. The men had been on a bridge when it was cut loose by the river and were pulled ashore by the army men.
Part of Johnson's grain mill at Winooski was carried away during the night. Another grain mill was dynamited in an attempt to save one of the plants of the American Woolen Co.
National Guard troops were called out and maintained a line half a mile away from the scene of the dynamiting, in keeping in check thousands of curious persons.

MILLICENT ROGERS TO WED ARGENTINEAN, SHE SAYS

New York, Nov. 5.—Millicent Rogers, daughter of Colonel Henry H. Rogers, who recently divorced Count Ludwig Salm von Hoopsstraeten, denied yesterday newspaper reports that she had secretly married Arturo Perata Ramos, her Argentine fiancé. She said the wedding would take place soon, however.

SPRINGFIELD MENACED BY BIG RUSH OF WATER

Nearby City Threatened as Great Wall of Water Sweeps Down From Vermont—Connecticut River Rising Rapidly—Forty Factories in Danger Zone—Death List Now 35 With Unconfirmed Rumors That There Are Many More—Damage Estimated at Fifty Millions; 30,000 Homeless—Vermont Isolated—Milk Famine in Boston—Fear Epidemic of Typhoid—Bridges Continue to Be Swept Away.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Leaving a stricken and paralyzed Vermont in its wake, a great wall of water swept down the mighty Connecticut river today menacing the north end manufacturing and residential section of Springfield, Mass.
Waters of the Connecticut, unleashed by breaking dams at St. Johnsbury and elsewhere, rose with alarming rapidity and the fate of Springfield's industrial north end hinged on a dike on the river bank. Thousands were warned to be ready to leave their homes or workshops at a moment's notice when water seeped around the dike. Forty factories were in the danger zone.
Enormous damage was done in Springfield's business district by water backing up in sewer drains.

NEARLY BULLETINS.
Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Flood waters of disaster continued today to sweep over great sections of Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Eastern New York, taking a toll of at least thirty-five lives and causing property damage estimated at fifty million dollars.
Unconfirmed reports circulated at White River Junction, Vt., indicated that what was already the worst flood tragedy in the history of this section might be even worse.
The big reservoir above Montpelier, Vt., was said by the reports to have broken, flooding the streets of Vermont's capital city to the depth of ten feet and causing deaths variously put at from ten to two hundred.
Airplanes winged their way north today in an effort to reach the stricken Montpelier as attempts by radio failed. Poor visibility over the foothills of the Green mountains held the planes' back for hours, however.
Unconfirmed Reports
An unconfirmed report in circulation at White River Junction was that Lieut. Gov. S. H. Jackson of Vermont was a flood victim.
The biggest danger spot in New Hampshire today appeared to be the Pemigewasset valley. The big dam of the Bristol Public Utilities Company, holding millions of gallons of water, had cracked. The entire valley lay beyond abandon as their homes during the night and fled to the hills.
A cold snap followed the rain today and the hundreds of homeless found a new problem to face—shelter and food. The American Red Cross was in the field, but a majority of highways were impassable having been washed away by roaring torrents of water.
Thousands of homeless were displaced by breaking dams at St. Johnsbury and elsewhere, rose with alarming rapidity and the fate of Springfield's industrial north end hinged on a dike on the river bank. Thousands were warned to be ready to leave their homes or workshops at a moment's notice when water seeped around the dike. Forty factories were in the danger zone.
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HUNDREDS HOMELESS.
Telephone or telegraph communication with Vermont as well as large sections of the other states in the flood area was completely disrupted. Railroad trains were stalled; automobiles were water-bound on the highways and thousands of commercial traveling men and others were marooned.
Boston was in the grip of a near milk famine because of the failure of milk trains from Vermont and New Hampshire to come through. The city was 200,000 quarts short. Babies and mothers were being cared for first by the milk dispensary.
Highlights of Flood
Out of the great maze of flood catastrophe today came these highlights:
Rutland, Vt., saved by banking the Chittenden reservoir but the city is without drinking water, gas or electricity. Public and private buildings taxed to the utmost to care for Rutland's 300 homeless.
Five bridges down, railroad and automobile traffic blocked and scores homeless in and around White River Junction, Vt.

NINE DEAD IN BARRE.
Nine deaths reported at Barre, Vt., the streets being flooded and the city isolated.
The big paper mill at Sheldon Springs, Vt., in danger and a garage with 24 automobiles swept away by the flood.
Rising waters threatened to ruin the plant of the American Woolen Co., at Winooski, Vt.
Several houses almost completely under water at East Wallingford and Springfield, Vt.
Bridges out and homes flooded to the second story windows at Bennington, Vt.
Two children reported drowned at Sharon, Vt., with the village of Milton reported submerged in New Hampshire.
From New Hampshire, where several thousand persons had fled from the Pemigewasset valley flood conditions in some sections were almost as bad as those in the flood area of Vermont.
The model town of Beebe river, with a population of 600 persons, was flooded. All highroads in New Hampshire from Claremont upstate to Woodsville were blocked.
The northern New Hampshire telephone system was disrupted by floods at Littleton.
In Massachusetts and Rhode Island the waters appeared to be receding somewhat today. The greatest damage had been done at Becket, where a reservoir burst, making 400 homeless and destroying 25 factories and homes.
At North Adams, Mass., and Willimantic, Mass., property damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was done by the flood and students of Williams College were doing volunteer work having aided the residents of Braytonville, a section of North Adams.

FEAR AN EPIDEMIC IN FLOOD DISTRICTS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—As a measure of precaution, Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner, today despatched typhoid vaccine to the western Massachusetts flood area. Enough vaccine to care for one thousand cases was rushed westward. It was feared by state health authorities that typhoid fever would break out from polluted water supply.
Hundreds of homeless.
Westfield, where 300 people were being cared for in church and halls was still in a bad way today.
Three hundred families had abandoned their homes in the Lake-wood section of Pittsfield.
Meager telegrams came through from Burlington and St. Albans, Vt., today, being routed by way of Plattsburg, N. Y., and having been transported across Lake Champlain by launch.
"Vermont is in the grip of the worst flood ever known in New England," said a dispatch from St. Albans. "Flood waters rising in all the river valleys, carried away by-dro dams, highway, and railroad bridges, farm buildings, cattle, garages and stores."
"The big mills of the American Woolen company at Winooski are threatened with destruction also the big paper plant of Mississippi Pulp & Paper Company at Sheldon Springs. At the latter town, garages containing 24 automobiles was lifted up like a toy house and swept away. The tremendous loss is mounting hourly into millions."
Vermont Isolated.
"Vermont is practically cut off from communication with the outside world by railway and highway. Very few towns have any electric lights and power service and several places are without gas. Last night was one of terror in many Vermont communities."
"Thousands of families have fled from the valleys to the hillsides to seek refuge."
Many lives have been lost in various sections of the state. The death toll, however, will not be known for days.
"Hundreds of persons from outside the state are stranded at various points and it will be days before they can communicate with other parts of the country or continue on to their destinations."
Although food and shelter were giving great concern today in the stricken areas, particularly in Vermont, the menace of typhoid through the drinking of polluted water loomed. It was noted that in nearly every district hit by the flood the supply of drinking water had disappeared.
With wires down no accurate estimate of the number of dead or homeless was expected for several days.
Thirty-five persons were recorded as drowned and estimates placed the number of homeless in Vermont at 15,000 to 20,000 with an estimate that the homeless in other states would swell the grand total to 50,000.

RED CROSS ON JOB

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 5.—Local agencies of the American Red Cross were rushing preparations today to carry relief in the stricken flood districts of New England where a sudden drop in temperatures had added to the suffering of thousands of refugees today.
Bedding, food and medical supplies were piling up for immediate movement although rail and highway traffic is at a standstill. Boats will be used wherever possible.
Each hour brings new tales of suffering and destruction of property as the Connecticut, Merrimack and Pemigewasset rivers mount higher. First word in 24 hours from many small towns and villages tell of bridges going out and water reaching the second stories of homes and business buildings.

RIVER AT 30 FEET

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5.—With losses of \$1,000,000 already reported the Connecticut river is due for a further rise, it was declared today.
The Connecticut river is up over thirty feet today and rising about a foot an hour. Indications from White River Junction, Vt., were that the river is up 23 feet there.
Seventy boats, moored in the Connecticut river on this city, about twenty of them fair-sized yachts, were being swept downstream today and only a few were recovered.
Freight on the docks of the Hartford and New York Transportation Company was ruined before it could be removed to the upper landing.

CANADA ALSO HIT

Montreal, Que., Nov. 5.—A huge (Continued on Page 2)

Bits of the Week's Local News in Picture Form



By Cliff Knight

Rockville ALL IN READINESS FOR ARMISTICE DAY Big Pageant to Be Main Attraction—Expect Council Agreement.

(Special to The Herald.) Rockville, Nov. 5.—All is ready for the indoor pageant when Rockville will celebrate Armistice Day in a manner such as it never has been observed before in Rockville. It will be a holiday in every way. Stores, factories and all places of business will close for the day as the program calls for an early start. The different fraternal organizations will form on East Main street east of the Market street junction and at 10:30 the parade will start, marching down Union street with bands playing and drum corps snapping out the lively marches as the veterans of the World War, the fraternal and social organizations continue to Maple street where tents, erected on the grounds of the school, each in memory of a Rockville boy who has given his life to his country or his country by adoption, will bring a good point in order that the large number in the parade may have an opportunity to see each other there is to be a counter march, returning to the center of the city where stands are to be erected and they will be viewed by the city and town officials, they representatives not only of Rockville, but the whole county. The county commissioners will see to it that the children of the county home are given a good point in which the parade may be seen. Invitations have been extended to the Governor and his staff and to the United States senators and to Congressman Freeman.

In the afternoon the pageant "Wars" will be presented in the Sykes Memorial Hall in which Miss Lella Church, who has charge of this program will put before the audience men and women portraying the epochs of war, which in the main will show that all wars were fought for women. In the evening the program will wind up with fireworks displayed from Fox's Hill.

Change of the common council Tuesday there is likely to be some real fireworks, the first that has been shown in years, all due to the restriction that has been placed on the parking on Market street. The change was to become effective on October 15, but it was a week later when the signs were printed and the "no parking" sign placed on the south and north ends of the east side of the street. A kick followed and at the last council meeting it was claimed that the ordinance was not drawn by the three members nor was the full police board present, but that one man, who is on both boards did the work and as a result there has been loss of business to all on the street. A petition for the rescinding of the act is being prepared and a hot time is expected at the meeting.

Stock Sold The entire stock of the C. H. Miller Company, the controlling interest of which was recently bought by the G. H. Williams Company, Inc., of Manchester, was sold yesterday and after the closing of the deal the new owners the Raymond Syndicate of Boston started moving the stock.

Church Notes. Union Congregational Church. Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. 10:30 A. M. Father and Son Day. Address by Rev. Brookes, topic "When Boys are Boys." Communion and reception to new members. 7:00 P. M. Peoples' Popular Service. Charlie Paddock famous athlete will speak on "Clean Sportsmanship." The Rockville Boys' Band will play.

Rockville Baptist Church: Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:30 A. M. Sermon, "The Master at the Wedding Feast." This will be the last Sunday evening of the sermon will be followed by the question period. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor. 10:30 A. M. Sermon, "Things That Belong to Peace." 7:00 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Communion of Saints."

St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Pastor. Services at 8:00, 9:30 and Communion and sermon at 10:45. 6:30 P. M. Address "Cowardice." 7:30 P. M. Young People's Fellowship.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. John F. Baumhann, Pastor. 10:00 English Service, Sermon "Looking Over the Fence." 11:00 German Service. 7:00 P. M. English Service "Healing the Nobles' members of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. E. O. Pieper, Pastor. English Service at 10:00 A. M. German Service at 11:00 A. M. St. Bernard's Church. Rev. George T. Shinnott, Pastor. Masses will be held at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 A. M.

St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church. Rev. Stephen Bartkowski, Pastor. Masses will be held at 8:00 and 10:30 A. M. Notes. Frank Keeney and daughter, Gladys Keeney of Talcott avenue will sail on the United Fruit Line Steamer "Santa Marta" from New York on Monday, Nov. 21st, for Jamaica where they will remain three months.

Donald Cameron, son of Mayor John P. Cameron has been promoted, first assistant observer, in the

United States Weather Bureau. He will be stationed at Nashville, Tennessee. A rock blasting demonstration will be given today at 10 A. M. at the farm of Benjamin Epstein in Ellington. The demonstration is under the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale in the empty store at 24 Union street on Thursday, Nov. 10th.

Court Foresters Pride No. 1, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting a sauerkraut supper will be served. The Cornelia Circle will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at the County Home in Vernon Center. Mrs. M. R. Weeden will be the hostess. The children of the home have prepared a program of reading and songs.

Miss Lucille Liebe of Prospect street attended a bridge party given by Mrs. James H. Senna of Hartford on Friday evening.

John Knoch who underwent an operation Monday for appendicitis at the City Hospital is convalescing. Emergent surgery was required. He is spending the week end at his home on Prospect St.

Miss Aurelia Crossley of Hartford spent Friday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of Ellington avenue.

Robert Waite and Russel Taylor of the West District Grammar School will attend the Yale-Maryland Football game in New Haven this afternoon. They will be accompanied by Frank W. Condon.

Charles Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer, is confined to the house with the measles. The Older Boys Club held a meeting Thursday evening. They will be known here after as "The Wheel" instead of the Older Boys' Club. The club has chosen for their motto "Spectamus Agantus." "By our deeds you shall know us." The club meets every Tuesday evening. They will make its first appearance in public Sunday evening to hear Charles Paddock who will speak at the Union Congregational Church.

Rev. and Mrs. John F. Baumhann were given a pleasant surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Staiger of Morrison street on Thursday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. Baumhann were presented with a beautiful banquet and two gold pieces.

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LOCAL MAN SEES HAVOC OF FLOODS

Jack Sanson Has Strange Experiences in District Nearly All Submerged.

First hand information on the flood which inundated many towns in Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire was given The Herald today by Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater, who with Henry Needles of Hartford went on a trip to Keene, N. H., yesterday. Beginning at Greenfield, they saw on every hand evidences of the worst flood New England has experienced, and from that point right into Keene the lowlands were completely covered with water. The big factory of the Greenfield Tap and Die Company was under water as far as the first floor level. Mr. Sanson arrived in Greenfield in the morning and when he came through that city at 8:30 in the evening the water had reached the level of the second floor and was pouring in and out of the windows.

Desolation Signs of the desolation worked by the flood were seen in the floating chicken coops, some of them filled with dead fowl, carcasses of cows, horses and pigs, which had been drowned in the water. The water covered the land traversed by Mr. Sanson in a sheet and seemed to be rising continually. Bridges all along the route were under water. Some of them on slightly higher ground were about three feet above the high water in the morning but when Mr. Sanson returned in the afternoon the water had risen until it covered them completely.

At Greenfield policemen would not allow the two Connecticut travelers to cross the bridge because of its unsafe condition. It meant either trying to go by a roundabout way over the mountains or stay the night in the city. A friend of the night on the route they took two men told them of the Holyoke bridge, a route they had not known of. They went to Holyoke, where they were met by Mr. Sanson, so they started out on that road.

Manager Sanson says that it was the worst road he has ever driven over. Washouts, some of them involving almost the whole surface of the highways, made driving hazardous. Bridges in the valleys were unsafe because of the water pouring over them. They finally reached Holyoke over the mountain road and came right through to Hartford, the flood behind them.

Two Women May Be Nobel Prize Winners

Grazia Deledda, Italian, and Sigrid Undset, Norwegian, Both Likely Candidates.

Stockholm, Nov. 5.—One of the two Nobel prizes for literature will be given to the Italian writer, Grazia Deledda, says Svenska Morgensbladet, the Swedish Government organ. A native of Sardinia, Grazia Deledda has written much fiction based on the hard and feudal life of her native island.

Only one woman, Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish novelist, who has since been elected a member of the Swedish Academy, previously has won the prize. There are two literary prizes available this year, the one for last year being withheld temporarily. Sigrid Undset, Norwegian writer, is another possible recipient of one of the literary prizes.

Two Suspects Fretted in "Little Augie" Murder

New York, Nov. 5.—With a heavy police guard Jacob Shapiro and Louis Buckholz were snatched out of the Homestead Court in Mulberry street after they had been freed by Magistrate Maccreary as suspects in the shooting and killing of "Little Augie," the lower east side gang leader, last month.

Stork Works Overtime for Western Families

Memphis, Tenn.—Storks have been flying in coveys, swarms or howsoever they travel over the tristates lately, or perhaps favoring the mid-South with a convention. At Greenville, Tenn., storks left quadruplets—three boys and a girl—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Chase, who already were the parents of four children. The quadruplets are all normal and healthy. The same night down at Canton, Miss., triplets—two girls and one boy—were left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks were already the parents of three sets of twins. Mrs. Sparks is 39 and her husband 41.

Not wishing to slight Arkansas, Old Doc Stork dropped over the next night and left triplets at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Hess. Two more boys and one girl and so healthy were all the children that they weighed seven pounds each. Twins were left previously at the same home.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed, \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

DEATH TOLL BY FLOOD IS MOUNTING TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

den cold snap which changed rushing gullies of water to solid masses of ice, today had probably saved Eastern Canada, particularly the cities and towns nestling against the Laurentian mountains from serious flooding possible loss of life and greater damage to property than already inflicted. As it stands many highways have been washed out, particularly between Montreal and the international boundary and hundreds of touring motorists are reported stranded in the inundated countryside.

Several trains were derailed Friday by washouts. Barns, mills and houses in many rural districts are washed away by the flooded rivers. Traffic blocked. In many rural sections, rail and highway traffic are at a standstill and the transportation companies were working swiftly to keep main lines of travel open. Late on Friday night, Jack Frost took a hand in the proceedings and bit hard into the mud and torrent, converting the slush-covered countryside into a hard frozen mass.

Rain ceased soon after midnight after a steady torrent lasting almost three days that turned mountain brooks into turbulent cataclysms that threatened to flood the whole St. Lawrence valley.

The governor general of Canada, Viscount Willington and his official party enroute from Quebec to Montreal, narrowly escaped tragedy when their train passed over a stretch of line that ten minutes later washed out by the torrent, derailling a freight train following in the wake of the gubernatorial special. Many day trains from other cities to Montreal are still marooned.

Loss Around Norwich

Norwich, Conn., Nov. 5.—The flood swept sections west from the hardest blow some of the towns have sustained in many years. Highways, bridges and mills suffered damage estimated at about \$250,000. Farmers in the river bottoms sustained severe losses when pools of water, cut and cut wood were swept away. No reports of lives being lost were available in the district, but there were numerous cases of persons suffering from exposure. Workmen are facing a crisis in the general closing of the mills because of high water.

Sterling Hard Hit

The town of Sterling has a loss of over \$50,000. Half was due to the destruction of roads and bridges, four bridges having been swept out. The United States Fishery Commission's plant at Sterling sustained damage estimated at \$25,000 when water reached the stock and dye rooms.

Once isolated from the south and west by reason of the loss of Sheldon bridge, and from the east by the passing of Fairbanks bridge in Rhode Island, Cord wood and railroad ties ready for market were swept into the Moosup river and carried away.

Plainfield sustained damage estimated at \$20,000 while in Moosup the damage will run higher. Water entered the plant of the American Woolen Company and workmen were forced to break a hole in a wall to prevent explosion of the boilers. All mills in Moosup were closed today.

In Springfield

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 5.—Thousands of persons living in the north end of this city were prepared to leave their homes at a moment's notice and hundreds have already left as the Connecticut river continues today to rise with amazing rapidity.

The river, swollen by the flood waters from Vermont and Northern Massachusetts had reached a height of 21 1/2 feet, a mark without precedent. The river was rising at the rate of about two inches an hour. A dike along the river bank in the north end was holding against the waters but at a point above the dike water was pouring into meadows along the river. It was rushing into the manufacturing and residential section filling cellars and slowly making rivers of the streets. Warnings have been issued to all residents to be ready to leave when city officials believe greater overflow of the river cannot be checked.

CONN. GIRL KILLED IN SYRACUSE CRASH

Miss Helen Ruthsmith, of Fairfield Dies in Automobile Accident.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Miss Helen Ruth Smith, nineteen, of Fairfield, Conn., a freshman student at Syracuse University was instantly killed last night near Ithaca, N. Y., when the car she was riding in skidded and overturned during a rainstorm. John Goodrich, a Cornell University student, dying in an Ithaca hospital, Miss Smith was on her way with Goodrich and others to a dancing party at the Chi Psi fraternity house at Cornell. She had secured permission of her parents and Dean Liva L. Peters of Syracuse University to attend the party. Miss Smith entered the university last fall.

About Town

A number of the members of Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge No. 99 will go to Hartford today to observe Guy Fawkes Day. The lodge will assist at the installation of a new lodge in Hartford. The lodge will go to Chloopee Falls tomorrow where the members will attend a divine service with Chloopee Orangemen.

Linden Carlson, Everett Carlson, Albert Peterson and Stephen Peterson, Manchester Evening school students, left last night on a two-day trip to Washington, D. C., under the direction of Robert C. Deming, state director of education. They will return Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth J. Golway has returned home after a three-month visit in Toronto, and other points in Northern Ontario.

Williams to Unify Lines in Stores in Two Towns

G. H. Williams, who as head of the G. H. Williams Company, Inc., of Manchester, recently purchased the controlling interest of the G. H. Miller Company of Rockville, said this morning in connection with the disposing of the merchandise stock of the Miller Company in Rockville that it was done to have a like stock and lines in both stores. They will carry in both stores lines featuring the Fashion Park, Charter House, Williams and other makes in ready to wear; International and Fashion Park, to order; stage furnishings, Emerson hats, Yale caps and Endicott-Johnson shoes. The contracts for these have all been secured, Mr. Williams said. The Rockville store will be closed, fixtures changed and the interior painted, to open in ten days.

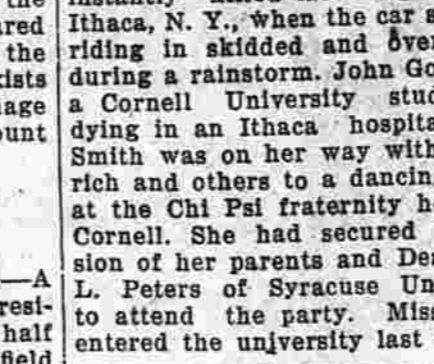
Coolidge Kills Rumor of More Tax Cutting

Washington, Nov. 5.—To calm the White House, President Coolidge took exception to reports representing him as favoring a tax cut of \$300,000,000. In other Administration quarters it was stated that the President would stand by the Mellon proposal of \$225,000,000 and that efforts would be made to persuade the Ways and Means Committee majority to adopt that plan.

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Matinee, Children 10c, Adults 15c. Evenings—Children 10c, Adults 25c.

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Ball Room Deluxe

Tonight 8 to 12 Sunday Night .8 to 11

Featuring Tonight

Special Cash Gifts

Gurley's Ten Syncopators

Dancing Every Night Free Parking

Million Damage

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 5.—Death and disaster trailed in the wake of the worst flood in the history of Berkshire County today. The town

STATE South Manchester TOMORROW AND SATURDAY Oh Boy, Wait Until You See SYD CHAPLIN The Better Ole THE BIGGEST OF ALL BIG COMEDY HITS. ADDED FEATURE "A SHORT TAIL" PATHE NEWS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY IMMORAL? IMMORAL? WHO IS THE JUDGE? Condemned and Exiled from France They Sacrificed Everything for Love. TO LOVE HER MEANT DISASTER "WHEN A MAN LOVES" with JOHN BARRYMORE and DOLORES COSTELLO He Who Had Showered Her With Love Now Showered Her With Gold—in Passionate Rage. SUNDAY 2 Shows 6:45 and 8:45 MONDAY 3 Shows, 2:15, 6:45, 8:45 No Advance in Prices.

The Rialto Theater CONTINUOUS PROGRAM TODAY Tom Mix in Tumbling River TEN OTHER REELS Comedy News Serial 2 Features Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY in MAGIC FLAME The HENRY KING production From the stage play "King Harlequin" by Rudolf Lothar New York World says: "One of the loveliest, most brilliant pieces of dramatic writing to leave Hollywood in a year." Novel—surprising—thrilling romance with the screen's most romantic lovers amidst the swirl of the circus ring and the splendor of majestic settings. He was a clown—yet he ruled a nation. She was beautiful and ruled him. Released by UNITED ARTISTS CORPORATION Matinee 10c, 20c. Evenings 15c, 35c ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

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Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1927

MAFIAS AND DICTATORS

It is probable that there is a very general misunderstanding of the real reason why the eyes of the whole world are so keenly observant of the career of Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy.

The only trouble with this belief is that it is predicated on an assumption, that it starts off with a predisposition and goes no deeper than the surface.

As a matter of fact Benito Mussolini is far from being a unique type. He is, as a matter of fact, a perfectly familiar one.

Mussolini found his opportunity in a peculiar crisis. And in that peculiar crisis millions of Italians, through their own intelligence of observation and their own recognition of the necessities of the situation, had come to exactly the frame of mind that spells Fascism.

And nothing is better illustrative of the reason for Fascism than the present trials of many scores of Mafia bandits in Sicily.

Any government which palters and compromises with crime and graft and corruption in office will eventually fail. Any system which fosters these things will be succeeded by some other system.

business, are rather disconcertingly put in their place by the New London Day which, in the course of an editorial in last night's issue, says: "This is not work which needs a great amount of publicity."

And later on, after referring to the "noisy" campaigns of Providence and Montauk Point, directed to gaining the terminal each for itself, the Day continues: "Therefore comes the cry, 'Why doesn't New London get the same sort of publicity?'"

That would seem to let out all booster work, in New London or elsewhere in the state. If the steamships are going to the port which offers the best facilities, where is there room for any argument at all?

But as a matter of fact, it isn't settled. It isn't at all certain that the ships will be taken to the port with the best facilities. The company that is to operate them may be open to inducements to go here, there or the other place.

At all events it isn't too polite to invite somebody to cheer for you and then tell him to shut his mouth.

LEATHER PUSHERS

They do not countenance corporal punishment in the schools of New York City but a Brooklyn principal has just been gaining a lot of celebrity because it transpires that he has been administering it vicariously, so to speak.

Unfortunately one scrappy mother, took the matter of the beating up of her son to higher authorities and the continuance of the ingenious practice has been ordered discontinued.

Sombre indeed are the reports that came early today from the flood stricken areas of Vermont and, in lesser degree, from other New England points.

ken of New England people. We have big freshets seasonally, and considerable loss results from them. But as compared with the fatal inundations common to other parts of the world and of our own country, we in this northeast section have had next to no experiences.

But certain it is that New England's notion of immunity from flood horrors has been struck a heavy blow. If one day's rain could accomplish all this work of ruin, what would happen if such a down-pour were to continue for several times as long?

A New Yorker in Paris

Paris (after a day of roaming about the countryside)—in Malmaison armies of youngsters were tramping in the woods after chestnuts.

The guide had just finished telling us the old, old story of Malmaison and how Napoleon had had it built for Josephine. He had recited it in broken English and had rushed us through rooms filled with old clocks and old chairs and old paintings and old beds.

I walked to the window. Just outside was the slender stretch of lawn paralleled by pebbled paths and along the path the rambling hedges of "Josephine roses" drooping heavily and fast losing their petals.

Outside the rose hedges dropped to sleep until another spring; outside the romping boys began a battle with chestnuts and one chesty little fellow played Napoleon and captured a tree stump.

A Hard Pull



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Nov. 5.—Unemployment in this country is far from headline stage, but 1927 has seen no shortage of labor.

During the first nine months of the year most of the larger industries reported a labor surplus and this was especially true in the summer, when industrial jobs were scarce.

Various opinions have been advanced as to the amount of unemployment existing. A speaker at the recent American Federation of Labor convention said that more than a million persons were jobless and about 3,500,000 working part time.

The best available survey of national conditions appears to be the monthly Industrial Employment Information Bulletin of the Department of Labor which, issued under the auspices of a "prosperity administration," certainly does not err on the side of pessimism.

January, 1927, showed more employment than December, but a slump was reported in a few major industries and bad weather retarded nearly all outdoor work, for which better conditions were expected.

Industry "marked time" in February; very few major industries increased their forces and several cut them down. Good weather was expected to alleviate the outdoor situation in March.

April showed a "slight upward trend" in several big industries and outdoor activities increased, but the employment situation "spotty" with the level still below normal.

Employment in the coal mines slumped badly during the spring, but increased slightly in August and September.

business. You will wonder why the guide tells you so much of the top-of-the-world and so little of the bottom-of-the-world.

A THOUGHT

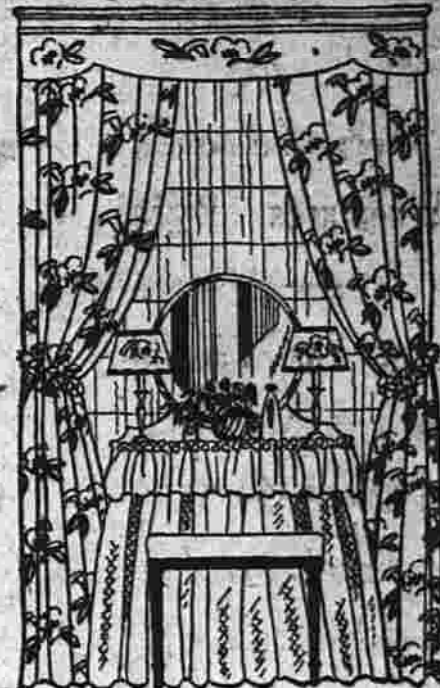
Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted because they are not.—Matt. 2:18.

DAILY ALMANAC

Lewis and Clark expedition reached mouth of Columbia river, 1805.

Saturday and Monday Specials

Cretonnes 39c yd.



2,000 yards of high grade cretonnes, former values from 65c to \$1.25 a yard. Including many dropped patterns and short lengths with yardage enough to take care of your many rooms.

Triple Kirsh Drapery Rods, slightly irregular. Regular \$1.05, per set...95c

Ruffled Lustre Curtains

Scranton ruffled lustre curtains in solid shades of blue, rose and green. 2 yards long. Regular \$7.50, pair \$5

Fringed Lace Curtains

New shipments of these fine lace curtains are arriving weekly. These curtains are trimmed with silk bullion fringe and are offered at unusually low prices.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Old Master's

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on!

So long Thy power hath blessed me, sure it still Will lead me on.

SAVES FUEL

A crude oil engine invented by C. E. Grayson, an Australian engineer, is said to operate at a fraction of the fuel consumption of an ordinary engine.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

Unitarians Urge Press to Tell Truth About Prohibition

That the press be urged to support prohibition rather than the bootleggers was the gist of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Unitarian Temperance Society, in Washington, D. C., the week of October 12.

"The National Prohibition Act has fully justified itself in being called a salutary law," Dr. Doran told the convention. "As a matter of fact, a drunken man has passed from a commonplace to the unusual. Rum now no longer exists. There is no longer any such thing as rum row."

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Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

No Rolling Stone Was He In His Quest of Happiness

George W. Ferris Found All His Adventures Right Here In Town—Worked 50 Years For Cheney Brothers and Was Absent But One Week During That Time Because of Sickness—His Philosophy Of Life.

"I couldn't exactly give you a recipe for living long, but I believe if people lived the way I did they would have long lives too."

The speaker ought to be an authority on the subject for he has lived a long and pleasant life. Not pleasant in the flowery beds of ease sense, but pleasant in the knowledge that he has lived right-ly and has reached a ripe old age in the process.

His story is different from the usual run of local features in The Herald for he has never been what one would call an adventurer. The Herald has chronicled the exploits of globe-trotters, circus men, sailors, mighty hunters, (before and after the Lord), and a number of other people.

All have had experiences of some kind or another, some blood-curdling, some terrifying, and some prosaic. Their lives have been filled with adventure and hardships. They have had the loosefoot or wanderlust, and this has taken them to all parts of the world in search of adventure and fortune.

Lives Quiet Life

This man has done none of these things. Living in this town for the greater part of his life, he has seen the place grow from a mere hamlet with an industry or two grow to be called the town in which is located the greatest silk manufacturing plant in the world.

That he had a hand in making this great plant what it is makes his old age seem all the more pleasant and his accomplishments seem comparable with those of men who have traveled from one end of the globe to the other.

George W. Ferris has been retired from Cheney Brothers for some time now. He passed the half-century of service which makes an employee of that plant eligible for a pension and he is now living a life of ease. Not, however, the sort of a life that he fancies too much.

Delikes Idle Life

He even complains that sitting around the house makes one lazy and he would rather be at work where he could keep himself busy.

"After having worked as long as I have," he said "it seems queer to sit around and have nothing to do. It doesn't feel right, but then it doesn't make me feel any the worse physically. I get time to read a lot and I can watch a whole lot of the world go by my window."

good for a number of years more of Cheney Brothers. But the rules of the firm held and he was retired.

Mr. Ferris has not lived in Manchester all his life. He went West, (not on Horace Greeley's advice, but because his family did), when he was quite young. The family came from Addison, or Glastonbury, and his father was a native of Bristol, England.

An uncle of the Ferrises had established a woolen mill in the little town of Fentonville, Michigan. As the elder Ferris had been a cotton worker in Bristol, he was sent for and the family moved to Fentonville.

It was a prosperous little town at that time, for it was in the heart of the wheat country. Millions of bushels were sold by farmers in the little town and it looked as though Fentonville would flourish and become a big city. But something happened.

Another town by the name of Hawley, some ten or twelve miles from Fentonville, seemed to become more attractive to the farmers as a trading center and little by little the loaded wagons began to be seen less and less on the streets of Fentonville. Business in the town suffered, for farmers were spending their money in the towns in which they sold their wheat and wool.

The slump was reflected in the woolen business and the uncle of the Ferrises began to be hit by the hard times. In a short time he failed, and the Ferris family, with the exception of George, came back to Manchester.

The boy George was only 17 years old at the time and he was left all alone in Michigan. He was resourceful enough, however, and applied to himself a tradesman's motto: "Learn the trade. There were no papers signed and the indentures were gentlemen's agreements. But the boy learned the trade and became an expert at it.

In Manchester a young concern, not yet 35 years old, had been manufacturing silk. Another concern, the Hilliard Cotton Mill, had employed the elder Ferris. This mill was located on Charter Oak street at that time.

The young silk concern, Cheney Brothers, wanted a man to be a helper in their tin and metal shop. They couldn't find anybody but they had found out that the elder Ferris had a son who was a tradesman in his line. Accordingly the elder Ferris was approached and told to write to his son, asking him if he would come to this town.

Came to Manchester

The younger man well fixed in Michigan and was making good money at the time. He wanted to know about the salary but was informed that the salary was no object. So he came to Manchester to work for the young silk company and has worked for it until his retirement a year ago.

That was back in 1872, 57 years ago and the young man started in on December 10 of that year. He was the second man in the shop but in three years had become the boss. He remained the boss while he worked there, and has been one of the most valuable and faithful workers Cheney Brothers have ever had. He had a free hand and anything he did was done with the approval of his superiors who trusted to his judgment.

A Small Mill Then

Cheney Brothers was not the great manufacturing plant than that it is now. It had not yet grown the little Old Mill, and the building in which the stationary and printing department is now located was used as part of the manufacturing plant. This housed the spooling department where the threads were spun and gradually the plant expanded until it occupies a plant covering 35 acres of floor space.

in the Cheney "goat" and no time was lost.

The Little Tin Shop

The little tin shop was a one-story brick building, fitted with those old-fashioned windows composed of many square panes of glass. It was surrounded by trees and the windows were almost covered by vines which hung to the building. It might have been taken for a dwelling house, an old water mill or what in these days would be a way-side roadhouse, if it had not been for the presence of a chimney which towered above it at the rear.

Mr. Ferris has a crayon drawing of the old shop, and from the drawing the place looks like anything but a workshop. It might be the village blacksmith shop, for all of that, for it was located in the shade of towering trees, whether chestnut or not could not be determined from the drawing.

It was a place of fascination for the boys of the Cheney families who lived on Hartford road. They made the place a hangout where they were not going to school and the tinsmiths always had company. Sometimes the company was a bit unwelcome, but then that had to be expected.

Howell a Boy Then

Charles and Howell Cheney were boys then, for some of the older members of the family who used to spend a lot of their time there, attracted by the marvelous chewing gum Mr. Ferris used to make out of resin and hutter.

"One of them, in a talk some time ago, said that what he principally remembered about George Ferris was the fact that he could make the most wonderful chewing gum out of a piece of butter and some resin."

"We boys had to bring the butter to his little shop," this Cheney said, "and he supplied the resin and the work." They used to wonder where the butter went to in our homes, but they never found out."

Mr. Ferris laughed heartily when he was asked about this.

Made Chewing Gum

"Oh, sure, I made chewing gum for them," he admitted. "And I liked it, too. Anyway, they used to plague me half to death and they were never satisfied until they got what they wanted."

"It was no trouble for me to make it, for there was always plenty of butter in the shop. I used to wait until we got a particularly good barrel of it and then I would save some with which to make the chewing gum."

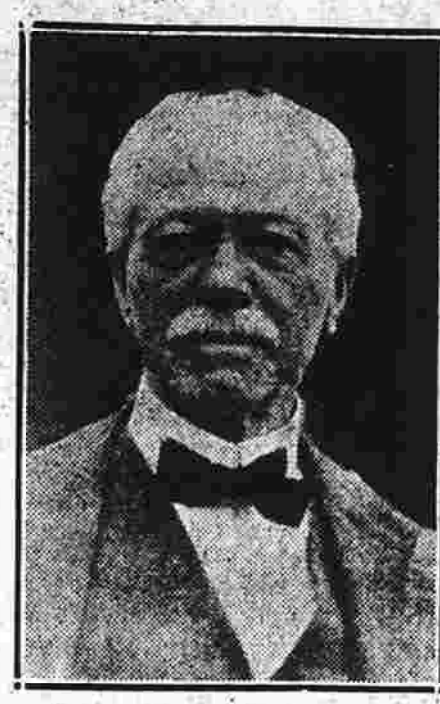
Brought the Butter

"The boys brought the butter and I had the resin. I would heat the resin, mix it with the butter, test it by dropping it in water to see if it was the right consistency, and when it was ready for chewing it was as good as the best spruce gum they were chewing at that time. I thought the Cheney boys would be enough of it."

Mr. Ferris tried to leave Cheney Brothers at one time but they wouldn't let him. They said that he could stay there as long as he desired and that they would make it worth his while to do so.

That was when the Ferris Brothers started their hardware store. The boys William and Edwin had decided that they ought to go into business and their father agreed with them. George wanted to go in with them and he told his superiors that he was going to leave and join his brothers.

50 Years on Job



George W. Ferris

of one who feels that the joke is himself.

"I started to smoke myself once," he said. "We had a kind of tobacco they called Beehive. It came in a blue package which had a picture of a beehive on it. It was good tobacco, I thought, and I enjoyed it."

"One day I had been doing a job on a fireplace in one of the Cheney houses and two of the Cheney girls were talking to me about the work. We had it planned out and I came down to the carpenter shop later to have some of the cabinet work made."

"I talked to the foreman, who was himself a heavy smoker. He stood it for a while, then he stood off and looked at me quizzically. "What kind of tobacco are you smoking now?" he asked me."

Hinted at Halitosis

"I told him and he said 'Your breath smells worse than anything I have ever smelled in my life.' "That was a surprise to me, for I hadn't thought of that at all. Later, when I came to think it over, I asked myself what those Cheney girls thought of my breath all the time I had been talking to them."

"If an old smoker like the foreman had noticed the vile breath, I decided that people who did not smoke would be offended a great deal more. So I stopped. I came home, took the pipe and the half-filled package of tobacco, and threw them in the stove. That finished my smoking and I haven't tried it since."

But he keeps a box of cigars in his house for the company that comes.

And they are good cigars.

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MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. TO MOVE NOV. 12

To Go Into Dewey-Richman Block Next Saturday—Opening Following Thursday.

When the doors of the Manchester Electric Company close at noon on Saturday, November 12, the task of moving the stock and equipment from the present store to the new and larger store at 773 Main Street will be started. Already new show cases, counters, and fixtures are arriving and being installed in the Dewey-Richman Building, where carpenters, painters, and electricians are busy creating an attractive office and showroom for the convenience of the company's customers.

While the new store will open for business on Monday, November 14, with special attractions for the entire week, the formal opening will take place on Thursday, November 17. On that date, souvenirs will be given to all who visit the office. In addition, several electrical manufacturers will assist the local company by sending factory representatives to demonstrate their products. As most of the Christmas stock will be on display at that time, the visitors will have an excellent opportunity to examine the newest electrical merchandise and find many suggestions for practical Christmas gifts.

Additional details of the opening celebration will be announced later. The Manchester Electric Company plans to make the occasion so attractive that the majority of their customers will want to visit the new store on Thursday, November 17.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comics page.

S	I	L	K
S	I	L	L
P	O	L	L
P	O	L	L
P	O	O	L
W	O	O	L

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main St.—Adv.

Bunli's Box Chocolates are second to none. For sale at Manchester News Shop, P. O. Building, Depot Square.—Adv.

Moving? Want to store part or all of your furniture? See Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.—Adv.

NOTICE!

SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of the South Manchester Fire District that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held in the High School Hall Thursday evening, November 10th, 1927, at 8 o'clock, for the following purposes:

- 1st: To take action on the reports and recommendations of the officers of the District.
 - 2nd: To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the Fire District for the ensuing year.
 - 3rd: To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow, in the name of the South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and uses of the District during the coming year, and give the note or notes of the District for the same.
 - 4th: To take action on proposed changes in the District By-Laws relative to the appointment of the Chief of the Fire Department and the Superintendent of Fire Alarm Telegraph.
 - 5th: To take action on the petitions of Walter Olcott and others and Edwin C. Bunce and others, residents or taxpayers in territory adjoining the South Manchester Fire District on the West and North for admission to said District.
 - 6th: To take action on the petitions of Robert McLoughlin and others, Henry R. Cheney and others, residents or taxpayers in the territory adjoining the South Manchester Fire District on the South, for admission to said District.
 - 7th: To elect officers for the District for the ensuing year.
 - 8th: To take action on any other matters proper to come before said meeting.
- FRANK CHENEY, JR.
E. L. G. HOENERTHAL
WILLIAM J. GREGORY,
District Committee and Fire Commissioners.
- Dated at South Manchester, Conn., the 4th day of November, 1927.

BARRYMORE, COSTELLO AT STATE ON SUNDAY

"When a Man Loves," Manon and Lescaut Story, Is John's Best Feature.

John Barrymore, the screen's greatest actor, comes to the State theater tomorrow and Monday in his finest picture, "When a Man Loves," supported by Dolores Costello.

"When a Man Loves" is a stupendous creation, gorgeous in setting and costume and interpreted by two who are acknowledged to be the greatest lovers on the screen. John Barrymore and Dolores Costello. The extraordinary quality of their support may be gleaned from the cast above. "When a Man Loves" is a retelling of the Abbe Prevost story, and while less tragic than the original, it is suffused with beauty and passion, and is possessed of many brilliant high lights and thrilling situations. The locale is the France of Louis XV. The sea and shores of the New World also figure in the presentation.

Manon and Fabien meet first in the courtyard of an old inn in Picardy. She is on her way to a convent, he, bound for St. Sulpice to finish his priestly studies. They have scarcely met when Fabien hears her brother plotting to sell her, and whisks her away to Paris where the two live in idyllic happiness until she is stolen by her brother and taken to an aged follower of the King.

Fabien grows rich by gambling and one day, meeting her with her protector and believing her to be a courtesan, he huris his winnings at her. She is able to explain, however, and is forgiven. They again live together, now in possession of fabulous wealth. Louis XV plays at cards for Manon wins her, and turns her over to her ancient enemy, Fabien, trying to protect her is sentenced to the Bastille and Manon is deported to America. Fabien kills her tormentor, boards the ship, stirs the crew to mutiny and rows Manon to safety.

Sid Chaplin ends his engagement at the State today in "The Better 'Ole," the rollicking comedy of the British troops in France, written by Bruce Bairnsfather, himself one of them.

FOR A THOROUGH SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION of your eyes and properly fitted glasses

See

WALTER OLIVER

Optometrist

915 Main Street, So. Manchester

TEL. 80-5

Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Spies, Greenings and Delicious Apples.

W. H. Cowles

Cider, Pumpkins and Squash

Telephone 945

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main St.—Adv.

IS COACH OF DISTINCTION

Fred T. Dawson, coach of Denver's eleven, coached three Missouri Valley champions while at Nebraska.

The Ninth District expends annually for recreation thirty-one times as much as the Eighth District appropriates. Let's help the North End improve this.—Community Club.—Adv.

Balloon Day, Saturday. One 5-cent balloon free with each 10-cent box of Butter Kist Pop Corn.—Manchester News Shop, P. O. Building, Depot Square.—Adv.

THREE TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

Just off Broadway at 109th Street 45th St

Much favored by women traveling without escort

ROOMS \$2.00 up with bath \$3.00

Send postal for Rates & Booklet to JOHNSON QUINN President

Severe Head Colds and Sinus Trouble

THE MOST ANNOYING OF ALL AILMENTS

Any stuffy nose from a cold that does not clear up in a few days produces Sinus trouble. Some Sinuses are large cavities in the nose, others are small (like house-corn), and when a cold gets into them it causes pain, or pressure in the eye balls, or in the temples, and mucus dripping in throat. This leads to a tickling cough, sore throat, head aches, and general distress, due to improper drainage. To clear this up vaporize CAMPHOROLE, and inhale according to directions.

CAMPOROLE opens up the nose, and gets into the Sinuses, killing the germs that multiply by millions in those stuffy cavities, reduces the inflamed swollen mucous membranes, and gives good drainage for the discharge. This is what every specialist tries to obtain in order to get results. It is impossible for germs to live in the antiseptic vapors produced by CAMPHOROLE. Keep a jar handy and use at the first sign of a cold.

Our Modern WALLPAPER

Pleases All Who See It

We always sell a high grade line of new paper that will do much to improve your home.

At

Dr. Brigid's

Drugs

BeWARE of

35 Substitutes

CLARENCE H. ANDERSON

Insurance in All Its Lines

Branch Office of the Hartford

L. A. W. Acceptance Corporation

647 Main St. Tel. 1333

So. Manchester.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.

609 Main St., Johnson Block

South Manchester

GEO. A. JOHNSON

Civil Engineer and Surveyor

Residence 577 East Center Street

Telephone 299.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main St.—Adv.

Great New

Illustrious New

CHRYSLER

Imperial

Seven body styles priced from \$1095 to \$1295

Seven body styles priced from \$1495 to \$1745

Eleven body styles priced from \$2495 to \$3595

1022

GEORGE S. SMITH

30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester

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

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TWO FILMSTERS--TRUE LOVE

Phil Berg at Last Wins Pretty Little Leila Hyams



Phil and Leila came back to New York--to be married

New York.—Two weeks after Leila Hyams, petite blonde star of the Cinema, set out for Hollywood, a young fellow by the name of Phil Berg packed his suitcase and bought a ticket for the same place. This wasn't coincidence. Berg knew exactly what he was doing; or then, again, perhaps he didn't; young men in love are not always entirely responsible.

Berg had known Leila for some time. He was a young New York business man. She has been out in vaudeville with her parents, who for many years have appeared under the team name of Hyams and McIntyre.

Among the Rushers.

Leila was resting between seasons and was being "rushed" as they say on the campus, by a flock of young collegiates when, one evening, she met Phil at a party. Therewith the young man's peace of mind departed and, not so long afterward, the young lady started toward screen stardom.

From Berg's mother one gathers that he haunted the cinema theaters to sign and race in superlatives over his favorite film actress. Then he did something about it. He went into the film business himself, tossing the past over his shoulder. Within a comparatively brief time he was one of the most successful managers in Hollywood—and, of course, right around the corner on the Water lot was Leila.

There, in brief, you have the elements of romance in the most recent film partnership. For Phil and Leila came back to New York for the other day to be married.

Played Brief But Once

"The funny thing is," said the

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press
Nov. 5, 1917

Announcement is made that Secretary of State Lansing signed an agreement Nov. 4 with Viscount Ishii, head of a Japanese mission to the United States, in which the U. S. recognizes Japan's special interests in China.

Pressure against the north wing of the Italian army is intensified by the Austro-German forces.

lovely Leila, "that in the many picture roles I have played, I have been a bride but once. Most screen actresses have been brides—at least on the set—so often that getting married is almost part of a day's work. My pictures invariably have ended in a fade-out before the marriage ceremony. In my one film story 'marriage' I went to the make-believe altar with Buster Collier, Jr., who had been a sort of puppy-love acquaintance of my childhood—we were neighbors and played together as kids on Long Island.

"There is a good deal of resemblance to a film story in the romance of Phil and myself. I felt for a long time that some day we would marry. Of course he didn't know that. Both of us were timid—you know—when I was a girl. I had to be made up to make any difference in our working lives. I'm going on with pictures. My husband is not going to be my manager, though a lot of my friends say he is a darn good one. He will have to keep on managing somebody else."

No. 52 Pearl street is new location of Brathwaite's repair shop.—Adv.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$39.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

Kemal's Latest



Latest photo, this, of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, Turk president, taken as he opened the Kemalist Congress at Angora.

Cluj, Transylvania, is to hold its first international fair next May.

find your job
in the
classified columns

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, November 5.

One of the big radio attractions for Saturday night will be the broadcasting of a program by the New York Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. This gala concert will go on the air at 8:00 o'clock and will be relayed through WJZ and 15 stations of the Blue network. WJZ will open its feature entertainment 7:30 with choral music by the Stellar Male Quartet, which will be followed at 8:10 with a classical recital by the Boston Symphony orchestra. The piece club of the John Hancock Masonic Lodge of the Free Musical Society will be presented to the audience of WOR. Radio fans will be specially treated by tuning to WJZ and the Blue network or to WNYC at 9:00. The former will broadcast the Philco hour which will be presented part of a current musical play with incidental music, and the latter will feature the Columbia male quartet which will be heard at 9:00. At 9:15, the Baltimore Municipal Band through WJZ and the Aida brass quartet through WOR.

Black face type indicates best features
All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.
272.6—WGR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00—Dinner music, soprano.
7:30—Dinner music, soprano.
8:00—Dinner music, soprano.
8:30—Dinner music, soprano.
9:00—Dinner music, soprano.
9:30—Dinner music, soprano.
10:00—Dinner music, soprano.
10:30—Dinner music, soprano.
11:00—Dinner music, soprano.

Secondary Eastern Stations.
272.6—WGR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00—Dinner music, soprano.
7:30—Dinner music, soprano.
8:00—Dinner music, soprano.
8:30—Dinner music, soprano.
9:00—Dinner music, soprano.
9:30—Dinner music, soprano.
10:00—Dinner music, soprano.
10:30—Dinner music, soprano.
11:00—Dinner music, soprano.

423.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
1:45—Football, Ohio vs. Princeton.
2:00—Instrumental trio.
2:15—Concert.
2:30—Miller's dance orchestra.
11:00—Studio entertainment.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
12:30—Concert.
6:00—Dance orchestra.
7:00—Dance orchestra.
7:30—Dance orchestra.
8:00—Dance orchestra.
8:30—Dance orchestra.
9:00—Dance orchestra.
9:30—Dance orchestra.
10:00—Dance orchestra.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
11:00—Dance orchestra.

533.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—500.
8:00—N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
8:30—N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
9:00—N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
9:30—N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
10:00—N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
10:30—N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
11:00—N. Y. Symphony orchestra.

272.6—WGR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00—Dinner music, soprano.
7:30—Dinner music, soprano.
8:00—Dinner music, soprano.
8:30—Dinner music, soprano.
9:00—Dinner music, soprano.
9:30—Dinner music, soprano.
10:00—Dinner music, soprano.
10:30—Dinner music, soprano.
11:00—Dinner music, soprano.

Leading DX Stations.
476—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
9:00—Philo hour with WJZ.
11:45—Concert.
528—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570.
3:00—Football, Chicago vs. Michigan.
3:30—Children's program; concert.
4:00—Congressional program.
4:30—WJZ Philco hour.
10:30—Congressional program.
11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenades.
389.4—WBMM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00—Orchestra; artists.
9:00—Orchestra; artists.
305.9—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—360.
3:00—Football, Minnesota vs. Notre Dame.
7:30—Ensemble; Almahadi.
8:30—Musical ensemble; organist.
9:30—Studio program, phonology.
11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
11:45—Melody time; artists organ.
355.6—WEBB-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00—Orchestra; lesson; songs.
9:30—Palmer popular program (2 hrs.).
12:30—Orchestra, songs in 3:00.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:30—Lara entree, harp, harmonica, orchestra, artists.
473.5—WMAQ-WJQ, CHICAGO—870.
8:30—Studio program, phonology.
9:30—Studio program, phonology.
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272.6—WGR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00—Dinner music, soprano.
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10:00—Dinner music, soprano.
10:30—Dinner music, soprano.
11:00—Dinner music, soprano.

272.6—WGR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00—Dinner music, soprano.
7:30—Dinner music, soprano.
8:00—Dinner music, soprano.
8:30—Dinner music, soprano.
9:00—Dinner music, soprano.
9:30—Dinner music, soprano.
10:00—Dinner music, soprano.
10:30—Dinner music, soprano.
11:00—Dinner music, soprano.

MAGIC FLAME PLAYS RIALTO FOR 3 DAYS

Famous Circus Story Stars Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. Continuous Program Today.

Today's continuous performance of sixteen reels at the Rialto theater features Tom Mix in "Tumbling River" and also has on its program Hedda Hopper and Constance Howard in "The Cruel Truth" in addition to the fifth chapter of that thrilling serial, "Fighting for Fame," a Fox news reel, comedy and the re-appearance of Edward "Boyle," famous blind musician. A large crowd saw this show at the Rialto last night and was well satisfied.

For tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, Manager All has obtained a high class film production in "The Magic Flame" which stars Ronald Colman, hero of "Beau Geste" and Vilma Banky.

Smell of sawdust, ear piercing barkers, roar of wild animals, popcorn, peanuts and plink lemonade, wide-eyed children and large canvas tents. The circus is coming to town!

That's the "Magic Flame" which contains all the time-honored traditional acts, lacking which no circus would be worthy the name. In addition it is the greatest romantic love story this pair has yet brought to the screen.

The opening sequence shows Ronald Colman as Tito, the clown, and Vilma Banky as Bianca, the tight rope walker. Such a clown and such an acrobat! Who would suspect the cavalier Ronald of "The Night of Love" or the dashing engineer of "Barbara Worth" could do the make-up and transport himself into such a marvelous characterization!

Colman is a real clown; gesture for gesture, trick for trick he might have spent his life on the sawdust or stepped through a blazing hoop in the ring of Barnum and Bailey. When he first makes his entrance it is as the clown and there is no suspicion in the minds of the audience until he doffs his make-up that underneath the pipe clay exterior is the Romeo of Romeos.

GREEN SCHOOL NOTES

The eighth grade held a class meeting Friday night electing the following officers:

President—George Rich.
V. President—Sundi Dackille.
Secretary—Bernice Phelps.
Treasurer—Dorothea Hastings.
Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Manchester Green assembly hall, Wednesday, November 9, at 8 o'clock. Speakers for the evening will be announced later. There will also be musical selections given by members of the school.

India will build a factory for the manufacture of paper from bamboo.

Bargains Galore
in the
classified columns

WTIC

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

Program, Saturday, Nov. 5.

2:00 P. M.—Penn vs. Harvard football game at Philadelphia. The scream of the referee's whistle that will send gridiron warriors of two of the country's foremost football teams into action will sound through WTIC at 2:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, November 5. The Penn-Harvard game will be picked up direct from the playing field at Philadelphia and broadcast to WTIC fans from the Hartford station in association with other stations of the Red Network.

Graham McNamee will be at the mike to describe the game to the radio audience. Of course that means that listeners can enjoy the games practically as must at home as they would if they were present at the playing field.

8:00 P. M.—R. C. A. Program with Walter Damrosch and his Symphony Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios.

In this program The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble will play Haydn's symphony "Militaire." This work is a spirited musical gem which adapts itself well to rendition by the Ensemble. An overture, "Egmont," a group of three numbers and the march from Tchaikowski's celebrated "Nutcracker Suite" complete an imposing program.

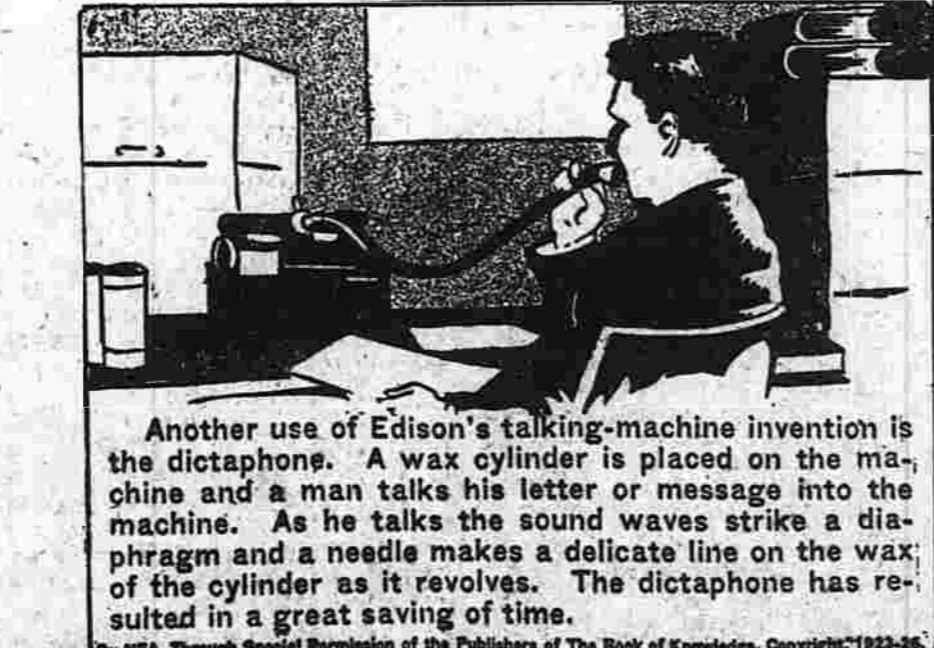
The Howard Radio Hour will be on the air at 4:30 with a program of the usual high quality for which this feature is noted. After the Ensemble's concert, Walter Dawley will render an organ recital at 6:30. 4:30 P. M.—Howard Radio Hour—Excerpt from "Puccini's Barlotto's Song."

Trade Winds, Keel, The Old Road, Scott, Two Pastorales, German, Victor Herbert Favorites, Adoration, Borowski, Tenor Solos: Goh's Home, Dvorak, I Sent You a Song, Sanderson, Where My Caravan Has Rested, Ador, Adeste Fideles (with Chapel Chimes), Song of the Volga Boatmen, Arr. Cady, La Lissonera, Chamnade, I Sent You a Song, Sanderson, Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director WTIC—Overture, "Egmont," Beethoven, Gavotte (from "Iphigenie En Aulide"), Gluck, Menuet (from "Berenice"), Handel, Musette, Cluck, Symphony "Militaire," Haydn, Adagio, Allegro, Allgeretto, Menuetto, Presto, March, from "Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikowski, 6:30 P. M.—Stetson Shoe Company program.

GIRLS BAFLE POLICE

A series of mysterious burglaries baffled the police of Birmingham, England, for some weeks. Chance revealed that the thieves were two schoolgirls, 13 years of age, whose crimes had netted them about \$300 in money and jewelry. They were sent to a reformatory for five years.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (127) The Dictaphone



Another use of Edison's talking-machine invention is the dictaphone. A wax cylinder is placed on the machine and a man talks his letter or message into the machine. As he talks the sound waves strike a diaphragm and a needle makes a delicate line on the wax of the cylinder as it revolves. The dictaphone has replaced in a great saving of time.

This shows how the dictaphone records. A button on the mouthpiece of the tube halts and starts the cylindrical record.

In large offices there are scores of these dictaphones, with men speaking their messages into them, later to be translated into type.

Here is pictured a stenographer copying the letter from the dictaphone. She puts the record into a machine and starts the motor, then hears the words as they were spoken. After a cylinder has been used once a thin film is shaved off the surface. A record can be shaved perhaps a hundred times. (To Be Continued)

Announcing the NEW

HUPMOBILE 1928 SIX

A Complete New Line of Sixes

Perfected High Compression Engine

Hupmobile Through and Through, but how Wonderfully Transformed to the Eye! New Bodies - New Colors - New Hupmobile-Midland (Steeldraulic) Brakes!

Astounding Low Prices! 24 standard and custom body styles

SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE
478 Center St., Tel. 680, South Manchester

WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD

Sunday, November 6.

Rafael Diaz, whose silver tenor voice has become so popular with the Metropolitan Opera audiences will be heard in concert with John Powell, pianist, in the Atwater Kent hour to be broadcast by WJZ and the Red network at 9:15 Sunday night. Fifteen minutes later WOR and the Columbia stations will radiate their highlight of the evening. This will be selections by the American Singers, a male quartet. At 10:00 these same stations will present their "Intimate Hour" in which they will feature Gerahwin's "Thapsody in Blue." This will be an orchestral composition and as a piano solo. While the fans of WOR are listening to the "Intimate Hour," listeners of WJZ will be entertained by musical music by the Greenfield Military Band under the direction of Charles M. Hickford. Other highlights for this same night will be a Schubert centennial program through WGBS at 8:30, a talk by Bruce Barton, well known author, through WEAF and the Red network at 9:00, a group of Negro spirituals by the Dixie Jubilee Singers through WJZ, WHAM and KDKA at 9:45. At midnight a classical concert may be tuned in from KFI. The artists to be heard will be Michel Piastro, violinist, and Suzanne Keener, Metropolitan soprano.

Block face type indicates best features
All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.
272.6—WGR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00—Dinner music, soprano.
7:30—Dinner music, soprano.
8:00—Dinner music, soprano.
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11:00—Dinner music, soprano.

Secondary Eastern Stations.
272.6—WGR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00—Dinner music, soprano.
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10:00—Dinner music, soprano.
10:30—Dinner music, soprano.
11:00—Dinner music, soprano.

Leading DX Stations.
476—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
9:00—Philo hour with WJZ.
11:45—Concert.
528—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570.
3:00—Football, Chicago vs. Michigan.
3:30—Children's program; concert.
4:00—Congressional program.
4:30—WJZ Philco hour.
10:30—Congressional program.
11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenades.
389.4—WBMM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00—Orchestra; artists.
9:00—Orchestra; artists.
305.9—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—360.
3:00—Football, Minnesota vs. Notre Dame.
7:30—Ensemble; Almahadi.
8:30—Musical ensemble; organist.
9:30—Studio program, phonology.
11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
11:45—Melody time; artists organ.
355.6—WEBB-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00—Orchestra; lesson; songs.
9:30—Palmer popular program (2 hrs.).
12:30—Orchestra, songs in 3:00.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:30—Lara entree, harp, harmonica, orchestra, artists.
473.5—WMAQ-WJQ, CHICAGO—870.
8:30—Studio program, phonology.
9:30—Studio program, phonology.
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Secondary Eastern Stations.
272.6—WGR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00—Dinner music, soprano.
7:30—Dinner music, soprano.
8:00—Dinner music, soprano.
8:30—Dinner music, soprano.
9:00—Dinner music, soprano.
9:30—Dinner music, soprano.
10:00—Dinner music, soprano.
10:30—Dinner music, soprano.
11:00—Dinner music, soprano.

SKETCHES BY HENRY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

COMMUNITY CLUB ALL SET FOR CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$5,000

Final Meeting of Workers Last Night at "White House", Six Teams, Comprising Thirty-Six People, Ready to Start Out—Canvassing to Begin Monday—Manufacturers, Business Men, and Private Citizens Behind Club.

At the headquarters of the Manchester Community Club in "The White House" last evening, final instructions were given to captains and workers, and all is now in readiness for the club's \$5,000 financial campaign.

In addition to its instructions, the workers were given their equipment, consisting of a simple method of giving credit to donors of cash or makers of pledges, and keeping a convenient record of the transaction. Territories were assigned, and all questions as to procedure were answered.

The meeting last evening was under the direction of the campaign executive committee, which consists of William Foulds, Jr., chairman; Jay E. Rand, secretary; Charles B. Loomis, treasurer; Frank J. Rippen, Mark Holmes and Fred H. Wall.

Drive Begins Monday.

The campaign will open Monday morning, and each team will comb its territory. The executive committee has been in touch with several contributors who have already volunteered generous sums. These contributions will be credited pro rata to the various teams in order that no team may lose any of the amounts coming from their territories.

The campaign will continue from November 7 to 12. The sums received each day will be recorded on the score board which has been set in place on the park on Depot Square.

The Club's Aims. The attention of the workers was called to the aims and purposes of the club, and its leading activities, in order that the canvassers would be in position to explain these points to prospective contributors.



WM. FOULDS, JR., Chairman Campaign Committee.

The club's fall activities opened with a two-day flower show given under the auspices of the Manchester Garden Club which was assisted by the

Community club last year and is now a thriving organization of ardent growers and lovers of flowers. Its membership gaining daily, as well as its reputation, having taken the first prize for the best showing of any garden club at the Hartford Horticultural show in Hartford this fall.

The Community club's program in general is made up diversified so that all individuals in the community may take part in some one of the activities which the club from time to time puts on.

On the 5th, 6th and 7th of October the club placed a score board or "playograp" in one of the vacant store windows in Depot Square, and there gave the World Series play-by-play to the sport lovers of baseball. The interest was keen and a large number of fans were daily present to witness workings of the board and evinced much satisfaction at the accuracy of the information received by radio by the operators behind the board.

Evening Meetings. Throughout the winter months the club's interests in community, fraternal and patriotic organizations will be carried on through the nights, etc., in which the club house and its facilities will be turned over to each organization for their use and enjoyment.

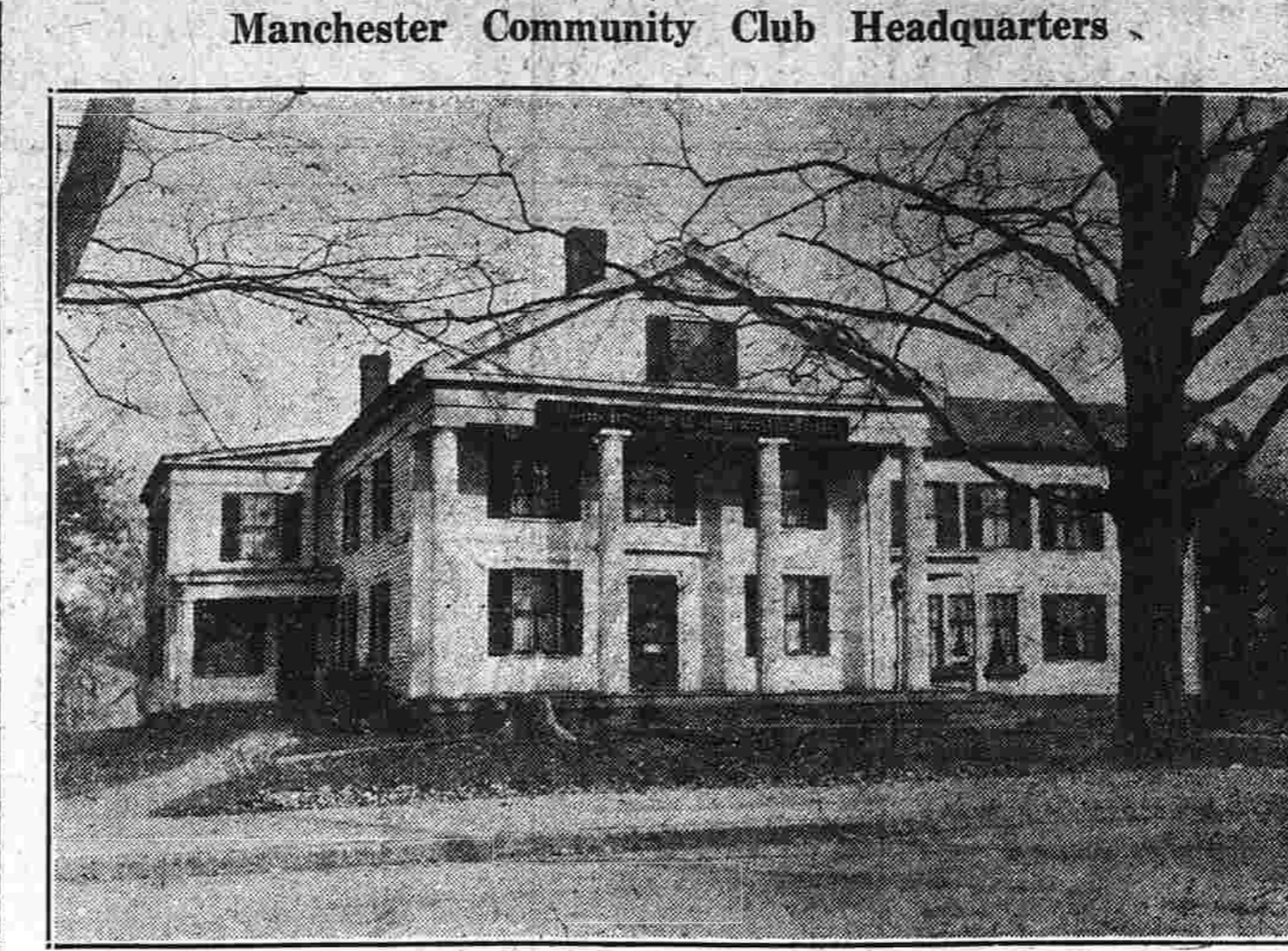
On October 13th the Manchester Improvement met in the club Assembly Hall for its regular monthly meeting and after the routine business had been laid aside Mr. Frank Anderson was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Anderson gave the club a very enlightening talk on the popular subject of "Aviation" not only was the talk on general conditions throughout the country but Anderson localized the situation to Manchester itself and advised that all organizations interested in the future of Manchester should think seriously of a landing field, not particularly a Class "A" field at present but perhaps an "emergency field" with surrounding land that might be controlled with an idea for the future use in connection with larger possibilities as time went by.

The director was congratulated on being able to obtain Mr. Anderson and the club later suggested that it was the feeling among some of the members that perhaps every other meeting of the club could be held in the Community Club.

It will be noted that as one notes the particular activities that more and more stress is being laid upon the recreation and relaxation of the older men. The regular whist for the winter months have already started and although the numbers have not yet reached capacity, unusual summer-weather that this month has so far brought has had some effect as regards indoor diversions.

It has been the feeling of the club for sometime that the need in the community for boys who cannot be taken into Troop No. 1, which has a full quota. As part of its fall program a new troop is being organized by the director. At this writing nearly two proposals are in readiness and although not officially organized, when the last of October rolls around the troop will be well on its way. The troop will make its first unofficial trip to the Yale-Maryland game in New Haven today under the care and supervision of Director Washburn and five other adults.

Inter-Factory Meetings. The club's program has not overlooked the industrial plants of the community and after much organization Director Washburn has brought together ten teams representing most of the communities in a set-back tournament. The teams consist of Bon Aml, Carlyle, Johnson, E. E. Hillard Co., Connecticut Sumatra Co., Gammons & Holman Co., Talcott Bros., Glastonbury Knitting Mills, Hosiery Co. No. 1, North End Businessmen and



"THE WHITE HOUSE"—NO. 79 NORTH MAIN STREET.

the Manchester Improvement Club. Each team is composed of six men, four playing an two alternate. Each Thursday evening for the next ten weeks these teams will meet and battle for the supremacy, a each weekly session two members from selected teams will serve refreshments. There will be a prize for the highest individual team



W. W. ROBERTSON

making. The Boys' Volunteer Firebrigade formed last year and did service in helping keep down the grass and brush fires.

A Dramatic Club is in the offing, with basketry, music, Christmas carols, sliding carnivals and other activities to fill out a well rounded program in store for the old and young.

Successful Lawn Fete. The annual Lawn Fete of the Manchester Community Club afford examples of what the organization is accomplishing as public entertainers on a large scale. Concerning the 1927 Lawn Fete the Manchester Herald said:

"When Colt's Army Band of Hartford played 'The Star Spangled Banner' at 10:30 Saturday evening on the 'White House' grounds it figuratively rang down the curtain on the most largely attended Lawn Fete assembly of any night in the five years which the Manchester Community Club has been giving these annual outdoor entertainments.

While the national air was being played the large crowd remained almost perfectly still, and in its setting on the illuminated grounds under the fine old trees the scene was inspiring and impressive.

3,100 Jam Enclosure. "A marvelous June evening, the Saturday night week-end spirit of relaxation, Colt's Band, and the

numerous other Lawn Fete attractions combined to bring to the canvass-enclosed grounds a record-breaking attendance. A continuous flow of automobiles brought visitors to the scene, cars coming from points all over Hartford county, demonstrated the fact that the Lawn Fete has grown to be more than local in its appeal to the public. In steady stream the visitors passed through the main entrance, until the ticket-takers' total showed the high-mark of 3,100 people on the grounds.

"Bright sunshine all day had undone the work of the heavy thunder shower of the previous night, and the lawn was entirely dry under foot. Three perfect nights for the Lawn Fete, with a heavy rain sandwiched harmlessly in the night-season between dates, comprises the miracle-weather which favored the Lawn Fete.

Crowd in Happy Mood "Good spirits characterized the crowd during the entire evening. Peals of laughter from the successful ones at the various booths rang out constantly, vying with the exhortations of the rival booth announcers proclaiming the merits of their attractions. Utmost good nature prevailed, as well as the best of order, and all present, young and old, appeared to enjoy to the limit their evening of out-door entertainment.

"Colt's Band, with its excellent music, keyed up the spirits of the

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FRANK J. RIPPEN

that branch banks were soon started in big manufacturing plants. Only one serious obstacle was encountered. The bank managers expected to be allowed to invest their deposits in war loans paying 5 per cent interest. Instead, they were forced to invest in bonds paying lower rates of interest. When the temporary bank was wound up, it had a deficit of over \$35,000, which the city paid.

Try It Again. Nevertheless the city secured the passage of another parliamentary act which enabled it to open a permanent bank. This started in September, 1919, with a head office and 17 branches. It has never gone back. It has repaid to the city the \$35,000 deficit of the temporary bank and has never cost the municipal a penny.

It has an advantage over other banks in that it has no dividends to pay to shareholders and no fancy salaries to pay to directors. The governing body of the bank is a committee named by the council from its own members who serve without compensation. One of the biggest jobs the bank has done, in addition to encouraging thrift, has been to boost the owning of homes by its depositors. Birmingham has built many small houses. Any depositor, desiring to purchase one of those, can arrange a ten-year mortgage on his prospective home.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

Phone your classified "ad"

gathering. The young folks fell eagerly upon the various games and for nearly three hours every one of the seventeen booths had congested groups before it awaiting a turn at the sports. The booths did excellent business the entire evening, and those in charge of them beamed satisfaction.

Strong Public Appeal. "The large attendance Saturday evening demonstrated again the fact that the Lawn Fete are unique in many respects. Contrary to the understanding of many, the sole object is not a commercial one. The intention, as announced by the club is to provide entertainment for as large a number of people as possible at a nominal cost. Hence the low admission fee of one dime at Lawn Fetes.

"Most local organizations find it necessary to charge 35 cents, fifty cents, and sometimes one dollar at their entertainments in order to make them financial successes. No entertainment venture can live long unless it is conducted at a profit. Hence, when a public organization like the Community Club provides free grounds, electrically lighted, an open-air stage, and such attractions as Colt's Band and the Beethoven Glee Club, and does it on a ten-cent admission fee, makes a profit while doing it, and gives 3,000 people a night the benefit of such entertainment, there must be some careful planning to carry out a program of this kind.

"The response of the public is the best measure for gauging the success of the planning, an officer of the club pointed out during the Lawn Fete Saturday evening. The fact that the public comes in generous numbers each year, and keeps coming, speaks for itself, he pointed out, adding: 'Judging by the crowd at the Lawn Fete tonight, the public is unanimous about it.'

Sand Pile Origin. Perhaps local readers may be interested to learn that the history of the playground and recreation movement began with an outdoor gymnasium which was set up in Salem, Mass., in 1821. Others followed, but always went out of existence on account of lack of interest. In 1885 the Massachusetts Emergency and Hygiene Association placed heaps of sand in the yard of two of its social centers. This simple act was the genesis of scientific recreation for children in America.

In its march of progress the play movement has gone through a number of stages. Beginning with sand boxes in 1885, the second decade saw the development of more complete playgrounds. This provision was made not only for the young children but for youths of the adolescent period.

As the movement rounded the twentieth century, small parks came into vogue. The efforts of the city of New York toward securing parks for the slums of New York were crowned with brilliant success. From playgrounds and parks, the recreation movement gradually broadened, until today it includes all kinds of community services which can provide physical, mental and moral stimulation.

Year-Round Recreation. Unless the plans are made for recreation on a year-round basis with sufficient physical facilities to meet the needs of a growing population and of age and sex groups within that population, a town will soon find itself handicapped in its growth.

Other conditions equal, a town cannot hope to compete for new residents and new industries with places which have provided these essentials of modern city life. This one factor has often determined the location of industry, for executives in big business are keenly aware of the influence which recreation opportunities will have on their business.

With a good recreation system in the town, labor will be better satisfied



MARK HOLMES, President Governors' Board.

fied, which minimizes labor turnover; happier workers are better workers, which increases production; and new labor is easily attracted because of the superior chance for health and happiness offered by the recreation system. To show how important this factor is it is only necessary to imagine the things which would attract one's self to a new community, if it became desirable to choose one.

Then, too, a community finds pleasure in community celebrations,



C. R. BURR

in community singing, in all of the events which bring its citizens together on the basis of their mutual interests. A community which is not participating throughout the year in these morale-building activities is losing one of the greatest opportunities it has for community solidarity.—Adv.



R. K. ANDERSON

ed only by a narrow trail. Eddie Carewe had arranged to have Rita and Dolores Del Rio carried up the hillside while the rest of the company rode horses.

"I don't want to be carried up there, dad," declared Rita. "Save that hundred dollars and I'll take a chance on a horse."

But she didn't get her own way.

HEALTHY FERNS

Ferns that stand in glazed jardiniere should be raised from the bowls to secure good drainage by putting pebbles under the pot—they are planted in.

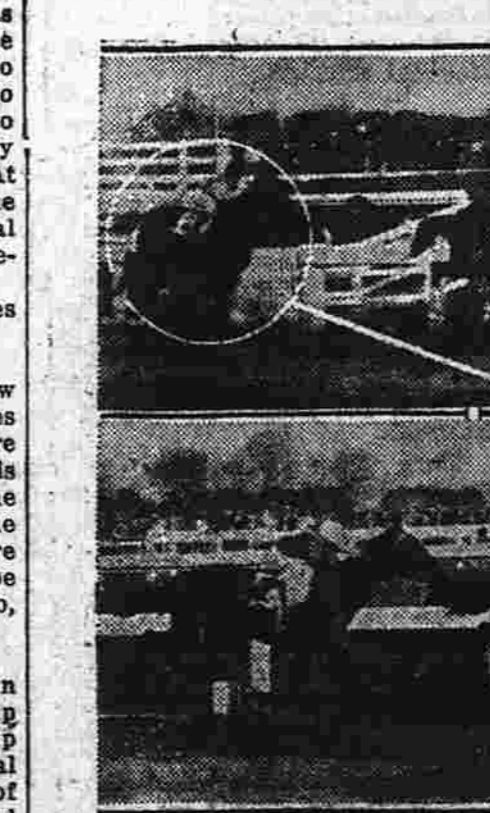
Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

cinema village has to offer.

There's a red-cap porter here who is the chief entertainer for the entire film aggregation. I have never seen a porter one-tenth as industrious. He just about runs the main line—single handed. He handles all of the baggage and the mail, sells tickets, gives the engineer the starting signal, keeps the cars—both of them—clean, and looks after the comfort of the passengers. Whenever things get dull, all we have to do is to drop down to the railroad station and watch that porter work.

If there ever was a game trouper, Rita Carewe is it. One of the sequences in "Ramona" was shot on a high cliff which could be reached

And the Last Shall Be First!



Last in this picture of the start of the Ricks Handicap at Pimlico, Baltimore, was Bostonian, Workman up (circle, above). But when the wire was reached, as viewed below, he was first—and winner of a \$25,000 purse.

Two Pairs of Confusion



They spread confusion in their wake at the Brown University field day at Providence, R. I., did Dorothy (upper left) and Marguerite Hunt, of Pawtucket, and Isabel (lower left) and Mary Andrews, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Their twinniness was something their sister undergraduates just couldn't fathom.

Big English City Finds Municipal Bank Success

By MILTON BRONNER

Birmingham.—In recent years municipal ownership of water, electric light, gas and street car lines

has been widely extended, but Birmingham, England, is perhaps the only city in the world which has a municipally owned bank.

Not only has this great manufacturing city of 900,000 people got such a bank, but it is a success, with 225,760 citizens, or one-fourth the population, depositors, and they have on deposit over \$39,000,000. And this success was achieved, as was to be expected, over the vigorous and determined opposition of the five great British banks, which constitute the so-called money trust of the United Kingdom.

Birmingham is in many respects the most popular town in all England. Its citizenship is made up mostly of working men whom one would naturally expect to find in the Liberal and Labor parties. Not a bit of it! Most of them are Tories. The secret of this is the hold of the Chamberlain family.

A Radical Tory! The late Joseph Chamberlain, though a Tory, was a radical mayor of Birmingham and he was a radical when he sat in Tory cabinets. He gave impetus to all sorts of progressive movements in this town. Two of his sons, Sir Austen

Chamberlain, sit as Tories from here in the House of Commons and both are in the cabinet.

It was Neville Chamberlain who, following in his father's footsteps as lord mayor of Birmingham, conceived the idea of the municipal bank. Back in 1915, when citizens were being urged to save money and invest it in war loans, Chamberlain became convinced that a great bulk of the workers were not being reached at all.

He conceived the idea of a bank which would teach them to save, give them 3-1/2 per cent on their deposits and invest the money in war loan securities. With the approval of the council, a bill was, therefore, introduced in Parliament to give the town the right to do this. The money trust fought the bill and defeated it. A new one, however, was introduced and finally passed. It was far from ideal. It hedged the bank about with all kinds of vexatious restrictions and decreed that it should cease to exist three months after the termination of the war.

Opens in Basement. Nothing dismayed, the city fathers decided to open the bank on Sept. 29, 1916. It was given quarters in the basement in the town hall in premises occupied by the service laying section of the water department! A whirlwind campaign was started to interest the people in their own bank. Over 1,000 meetings were held, most of them in the big industrial plants.

A scheme was devised whereby workmen would be paid their wages partly in money and partly in small donation coupons varying in value from 10 cents up to \$5. These were pasted on a card and when the amount of five dollars was reached, the cards were deposited in the bank and duly credited.

In other factories the men got their wages in money, but bought such coupons as they chose. It appealed so strongly to the people

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 © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story PHILIP LANCE JOHN F. X. MARKHAM District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR A young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING A friend of Pfyfe's ELSIE HOFFMAN Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer WILLIAM H. MORIARTY An alderman GEORGE G. STITT Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants MAURICE DINWIDDIE Assistant District Attorney ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert DR. DOREMUS Medical examiner S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

"Oh yes, it even resulted in my being nicknamed Cinderella." "Specifically, did Colonel Ostrander and Mr. Pfyfe know it?" "Yes." Vance thought a moment. "How did you happen to go to tea at Mr. Benson's home the day of the murder, if you were to dine with him that night?" A flush stained her cheeks. "There was nothing wrong in that," she declared. "Somehow, after I had left Mr. Benson's office, I revolved against my decision to dine with him, and I went to his house—I had gone back to the office first, but he had left—to make a final appeal, and to beg him to release me from my promise. But he laughed the matter off, and after insisting that I have tea, sent me home in a taxicab to dress for dinner. He called for me about half past seven."

"And when you pleaded with him to release you from your promise you sought to frighten him by recalling Captain Leacock's threat; and he said it was only a bluff." Again the woman's astonishment was manifest. "Yes," she murmured. Vance gave her a soothing smile. "Colonel Ostrander told me he saw you and Mr. Benson at the Marcellas." "Yes; and I was terribly ashamed. He knew what Mr. Benson was, and had warned me against him only a few days before." "I was under the impression the Colonel and Mr. Benson were good friends."

"They were—up to a week ago. But the Colonel lost more money than he did in a stock pool which Mr. Benson engineered recently, and he intimated to me very strongly that Mr. Benson had deliberately misled him to his own benefit. He didn't even speak to Mr. Benson that night at the Marcellas." "What about these rich and precious stones that accompanied your tea with Mr. Benson?" "Bribes," she answered; and her contemptuous smile was a more eloquent condemnation of Benson than if she had resorted to the bitterest condemnation.

"The gentleman sought to turn my head with them. I was offered a string of pearls to wear to dinner; but I declined them. And I was told that, if I saw things in the right light—or some such charming phrase—I could have jewels just like them for my very, very own—perhaps even those identical ones, on the twenty-first." "Of course—the twenty-first," grinned Vance. "Markham, are you listening? On the twenty-first Benson's note falls due, and if it's not paid the jewels are forfeited." He addressed himself again to Miss St. Clair. "Did Mr. Benson have the jewels with him at dinner?" "Oh, no! I think my refusal of the pearls rather discouraged him." Vance paused, looking at her with ingratiating cordiality. "Tell us now, please, of the gun episode—in your own words, as the lawyers say, hoping to entangle you later."

But she evidently feared no entanglement. "The morning after the murder Captain Leacock came here and said he had gone to Mr. Benson's house about half past twelve with the intention of shooting him. But he had seen Mr. Pfyfe outside and, assuming he was calling, had given up the idea and gone home. I feared that Mr. Pfyfe had seen him, and I told him it would be safer to bring his pistol to me and to say, if questioned, that he'd lost it in France. . . . You see, I really thought he had shot Mr. Benson and was well, lying like a gentleman, to spare my feelings. "Then, when he took the pistol from me with the purpose of throwing it away altogether, I was even more certain of it."

She smiled faintly at Markham. "That was why I refused to answer your questions. I wanted you to think that maybe I had done it, so you'd not suspect Captain Leacock." "But he wasn't lying at all," said Vance. "I know now that he wasn't. And I should have known it before. He'd never have brought the pistol to me if he'd been guilty." A film came over her eyes. "And—poor boy!—he confessed because he thought that I was guilty."

"That's precisely the barrowin' situation," nodded Vance. "But where did he think you had obtained a weapon?" "I know many army men—friends of his and of Major Benson's. And last summer at the mountains I did considerable pistol practice for the fun of it. Oh, the idea was reasonable enough." Vance rose and made a courtly bow. "You've been most gracious—and most helpful," he said. "Yes, Mr. Markham had various theories about the murder. The first, I believe, was that you alone were the Madam Borgias. The second was that you and the Captain did the deed together. The third was that the Captain pulled the trigger *cappella*. And the legal mind is so exclusively developed that it can believe in several conflicting theories at the same time."

"The sad thing about the present case is that Mr. Markham still leans toward the belief that both of you are guilty, individually and collectively. I tried to reason with him before coming here; but I failed. Therefore, I insisted upon his hearing from your own charming lips the story of the affair." He went up to Markham who sat glaring at him with lips compressed. "Well, old chap," he remarked pleasantly, "surely you are not going to persist in your obsession that either Miss St. Clair or Captain Leacock is guilty, what? . . . And won't you relax and unshackle the Captain as I begged you to?" He extended his arms in a theatrical gesture of supplication. Markham's wrath was at the breaking-point, but he got up deliberately and went to the woman, held out his hand, and said: "Miss St. Clair, he said kindly—and again I was impressed by the bigness of the man—" I wish to assure you that I have dismissed the idea of your guilt, and also Captain Leacock's, from what I saw Vance terms my incredibly rigid and unreciprocated mind. . . . I forgive him, however, because he has saved me from doing you a very grave injustice. "And I will see that you have your Captain back as soon as the papers can be signed for his release." As we walked out onto Riverside drive, Markham turned savagely on Vance. "So! I was keeping her precious Captain locked up, and you were pleading with me to let him go! You know damned well I didn't think either one of them was guilty—you—your lounge lizard!" (To Be Continued)

This And That In Feminine Lore

Home Page Editorial HOME, SWEET HOME! By Olive Roberts Barton

Dr. Martha Manning, home refrigerator expert asserts that cellars and window boxes make poor storage places for food, because of the uncertain temperature and just-laden air. She believes it is quite important to keep both cooked and fresh foods in a well-iced refrigerator during the fall and winter months as in summer. Formerly very few households continued the ice supply through these seasons, while now it is quite customary.

John Garabrant, manager of the photographic bureau of the New York Edison company, says that there are much more concealed before the camera than are women, and are much more self-conscious. Also that every one is two-faced, or rather that every face has a side that shows the real character than the other. For instance, he has photographed Thomas A. Edison hundreds of times but always poses him with the right side of his face toward the camera. The real character, says this photographer, is predominant on one side of the face and that is the side which should be photographed. He tells of being present at a dinner with Commander Richard Byrd and was seated so that he could only see the left side of his face. Not until he changed his position could he see the right side of the famous aviator's face, was he able to see the real character of the man and understand why he had accomplished so much to make flying history.

The little crystal figurines of animals, flowers, trees or other objects add a graceful note to the modern decorative scheme and may do duty on the popular painted table which catches the light from window or lamp. Governor Smith in endorsing Apple Week recently said: "The sponsors added by our State Department of Agriculture and Markets, effort to get widespread distribution of the apples which are now being taken from the trees so that all may have an opportunity to enjoy them or the appealing dishes which they make." "Hallowe'en" is a traditional holiday of the year and Apple Week, which calls attention to the health-giving properties of the apple.

The bouffant gown is the favorite for the debutante this season, because it sets off the youthful slender figure. Bodices are girlishly simple, usually with rounded neck. Very often the skirts are cut circular which gives them the fullness of a real bouffant without the usual wide hips. Crisp, fresh materials and clear colors are chosen for the "coming out" gown. This season there are taffetas in one tone, changeable or shot with gold or silver, lovely moires or dainty chiffons.

DATE CRUMB PUDDING. One and half tablespoons flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar, baking powder, one cup sugar, four tablespoons milk, one package (two cups) sliced dates, one cup dried bread crumbs, one cup walnut meats, two eggs. Mix the flour, baking powder and sugar together. Add to the well beaten eggs. Add the milk, sliced dates, bread crumbs and walnut meats which have been broken in pieces. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit). Serve with whipped cream. This pudding will serve eight to ten people.

Now or never is the time to plant bulbs in the beds or borders for April and May blooming. The ground will soon freeze up and the soil cannot be worked so easily. They will prolong the enjoyment of the garden by giving something interesting and colorful after the bleakness of the winter and early spring. Mixed plantings will do for a start but the studied color effects or the beds of a single color are very effective.

Golden gun metal, sometimes called by a trade is the last word in a stocking color. Hose to be new must be dark.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Pattern No. Price 15 Cents.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Ukulele Mand-Cello Tenor Guitar Electric Banjo Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Old Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 5. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

BEAUTIES' BEAUTY!



Twenty-five New York chorus girls, themselves all beauties, picked Helen E. Soler as the prettiest chorine now on the Gotham stage. Here's Helen—and how!

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

Do you get any particular pleasure from gazing upon a female head covered with enough hair to stuff all the overstuffed living room sofas of an entire town? Or when you see the picture of a girl who won the Long Hair contest with her hair trailing down to the floor, 10 feet in length, five pounds in weight, do you envy her at all? Neither do I. In fact I feel crabby.

The woman with long hair today, especially when it's too long, seems to me about as unsanitary and repulsive as a patriarch with a long beard that dangles into the soup. Once upon a time, much hair was prized as a sign of extreme femininity. But femininity is at no premium today—at least it is symbolized in more sanitary and beautiful ways.

MARRIAGE "The Breakdown of Marriage" by Will Durant, is an unusually interesting article on an always fascinating subject. It is interesting to note the similarity of Durant's reasoning with that of Judge Ben Lindsey who recently got himself into much trouble by daring to suggest some improvements in marriage customs of today. Durant says: "Sexual desire matures in us as early as before, but economic and mental maturity—alas, that comes to the modern man rather at 40 and at 20! Love, eyes, and youth, finding its pockets empty, dares not marry, love comes again, more weakly (years have passed), and yet the pockets do not bulge enough for marriage; love comes again

with only half of its early freshness and power (years have passed), and lo, the pockets are full now, and marriage celebrates the death of love. "The deferment of marriage—is the initial factor in that wild flux of moral character which is sweeping away half the moorings of our lives."

Why They Steal Did you know that more shoplifting in women's wear stores exists today than ever before, and that store owners explain it by the change from voluminous heavy garments to diaphanous, chiffony ones which will easily slip into a coat sleeve or hand bag? Here's an argument against the evil of today's styles that the moralists have missed!

Blue Chins Do all healthy men have blue chins? So said Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the great actress, according to George Arliss' autobiography, "Up the Years From Bloomsbury." He tells of Mrs. Campbell's request that all the men in the company make up with blue chins instead of pink ones which made them look like girls. But the blue chins stayed only one night. The manager told the leading lady that she seemed surrounded by burglars and other crooks.

More Marriage Can you stand another dose of marriage observations? They come from "Wholesome Marriage" by Ernest and Gladys Groves: "The time was when marriage was thoroughly satisfying if the man of the house was content. The woman's inclinations were made little of. A complete somersault has come, and it has come suddenly. Woman now expects just as much as an doe of marriage. Often she is even less willing than he to put up with hard circumstances."

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

- 1. What expenses should be borne by guests paying long visits? 2. If taking a long trip as a guest, what other bills should a guest pay, instead of charging to the hostess? 3. When a guest on cross-country trips, or an ocean voyage, should one tip for one self? The Answers 1. Small personal expenditures such as carfare, taxi, tips, luncheon in town. 2. Laundry, doctor's bills and special side trips not suggested by the hostess. 3. Yes.

HOSIERY ANKLES

A double, diamond-shaped slipper heel stocking further elaborates itself by having diamond dotted clocks up the sides.

Petalled Slip



A dawn pink Paris evening slip has a hip yoke of rich cream lace and the skirt portion a dozen separate delicate pink petals that allow great freedom for dancing.

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

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The National Safety Council holds annual meetings at which authorities from all over the United States present methods of preventing accidents in industrial plants and indeed everywhere that human beings may be. In spite of all precautions some accidents cannot be prevented. The kind of thing known as an act of Providence will occur due to circumstances over which man has no control. But many accidents are due to bad judgment, lack of information on the part of some worker, illness or fatigue, carelessness, or lack of suitable apparatus.

Last Two Hours Before such diseases as influenza, typical of infections of the breathing apparatus, the person falls into a sort of lethargic, indifferent state. At such a time he is more likely than usual to have accidents. When a worker becomes unduly fatigued his mind is not as alert as earlier in the day. The last two hours of the working day have more accidents than all the preceding periods. Every employer of considerable numbers of persons knows that there are some people unusually likely to have accidents. These "hoodooed" workers are constantly falling, getting cut or scratched, getting their fingers caught, get-

Bridge Me Another

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

- 1—When K is played first, followed by A, what does it signify? 2—(a) What should you bid initially on: spades—K J 10 X X X X; hearts—X X; clubs—X X; diamonds—X X? (b) Why? 3—When should you prefer winning trick in hand to winning it in dummy? The Answers 1—That the player holds at least one more card in that suit. 2—(a) Pass. (b) Two quick tricks are missing. 3—When re-entries are scarce.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Ukulele Mand-Cello Tenor Guitar Electric Banjo Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Old Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 5. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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The Draped Jabot Frock

A one-piece frock having softly draped jabot that show the tendency of styles to greater femininity. Sufficient width of skirt is assured by a deep plait in center front, and a narrow belt creates a slight blousing at the waistline. Shirtings at each shoulder lend softness, while the back is plain and in one piece. A vest and collar of contrasting fabric are also shown. Both plain and figured materials are adapted to this design. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Price of pattern 10 cents. Send for copy.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Pattern No. Price 15 Cents. Name Address

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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

KRASIA CREAMS 50¢



Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

MIKADO Have Your Scribbles Analyzed



Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

THE ELITE STUDIO Photographs live forever.

983 Main Street, Tel. 909-4

Chance To Compare Cubs And Cloverleaves Sunday

Hartford St. Anthony's At Hickey's Tomorrow

Fast Capitol City Outfit Confident of Pinning Another Defeat on Town Champs; North End Scouts May Watch Cubs.

Undismayed by their two successive reversals, Manager Bill Griffin's Cloverleaves will trot out onto Hickey's Grove tomorrow afternoon with one express purpose—to start another victory march that will not abate until the Cubs have been thoroughly spanked on November 20.

Opposing the Cloverleaves tomorrow will be the fast St. Anthony eleven of Hartford. The team was booked yesterday morning by Manager Griffin after he had been angling for suitable opposition all week. Outside of the bare fact that they have a good record and are said to be composed of former high school and college stars, nothing is known about the visitors. The game will start at 2:45 and will be preceded by a preliminary in which one of the teams will be the speedy North Ends.

Although nothing to the effect has been announced, it is possible that scouts from the Cloverleaves will be at the McKee street stadium to watch the Cubs and Wallingford Eagles battle in their important contest. It wouldn't do any harm and might do a lot of good, even though the Cubs are expected to keep their best plays under cover completely.

Coach George Moonan is anxious for his team to get started on another victory march. However, he would be contented if his team lost every game except that with the Cubs. That is the game he is pointing for. Moonan is quite confident, too, that his cohorts will do that little trick.

The Cloverleaves have nice teamwork and are a hard team to beat. The New Haven Boys Club and Wallingford Eagles will vouch for that for they were the teams that performed the difficult feat after considerable effort. To be frank, the Cloverleaves were lucky Wallingford didn't beat them twice. In the first game, they scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of play on a forward pass and then failed to make the extra point. They would have won the game for them. In the second game, the Eagles scored two touchdowns in the first half and coasted through the remainder of the game to gain a four-point victory.

The Cloverleaves will probably take the field tomorrow with the same lineup they used last Sunday. Schoenick and McCarthy will be at ends and Crockett may get another chance. He played a fine game last Sunday. Coese and Ambrose seem assured of the tackle assignments and Lippencott and Mullen of the guard jobs. The old reliable Cy Tyler will be at center. In the backfield, Coach George Moonan may start at quarter back in the absence of Hook Brennan who is on the injured list.

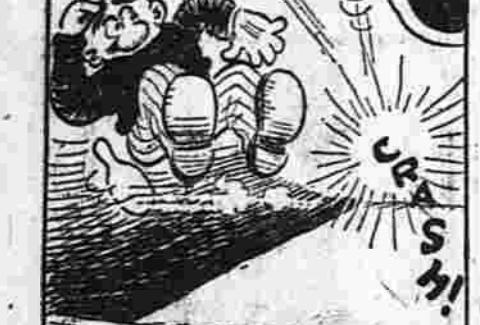
Jack Benney may get the call for a backfield berth this week. He was used as a substitute last Sunday although he is probably the fastest man on the team. Jack can skirt the ends with the best of them hereabouts and is a decidedly dangerous man once he gets into open territory for he is hard to overtake. If the Cloverleaves interference can get Jack into a broken field, St. Anthony's may be a sorry lot tomorrow.

Captain Brunig Moske will start at halfback, his regular position and will no doubt be a thorn in the side of the Hartford eleven all afternoon. Brunig is about the classiest line plunger the writer has seen in a long time. It's too bad the Cloverleaves haven't got a few more players like him. If they had, it would be "goodbye Cubs."

Bunt's Box Chocolates are second to none. For sale at Manchester News Shop, P. O. Building, Depot Square.—Adv.

FOXY PHANN

It's the pin boy who stars when it comes to duck pins.



INQUISITIVE IZZY

WANTS TO KNOW: IF THE SUBWAY TRAINS WOULD MAKE GOOD DEVICES AS THEY ARE USUALLY ON THE RIGHT TRACK? THANKS TO IZZY WRIGHT, NEW YORK CITY.



THE NUT CRACKER

by JOE WILLIAMS

Harvard has 29 coaches, says a news item. What the Crimson needs is more football players and less coaches.

Princeton men rather unkindly insist that Harvard should change colors and suggest that pink replace the crimson.

Coach Tuss McLaughry of Brown still insists that his players stick to a milk diet. It would seem that they are partaking of a very sour brand.

The Ohio State alumni are doing their very best to make Coach Wilce live up to his name by the criticism they are hurling in his direction.

Coach Wilce says the tackling of Ohio State in the Michigan game was good enough except in certain instances. The instances must have been the three times that Gilbert went over for a touchdown.

Babe Ruth says that one certain way of speeding up the exhibition games that he is now playing on the coast, is to exhaust the supply of baseballs early by hitting them over the fence.

THE REFEREE

What was the exact score of the Minnesota-Oklahoma Aggies game this fall?—R. J. M.

Minnesota 40, Oklahoma Aggies 0.

How many hits did George Sisler make the year he batted .407?—F. B. H.

Sisler made 237 hits in 1920, the year he batted .407.

Did Bill McKechnie, former Pittsburgh manager, ever play baseball?—R. T. L.

Yes, for eleven years with various clubs in the National, American and Federal leagues. He was with National League clubs most of his playing career.

WAS STAR AT PENN STATE

Harry Wilson, captain of the Army eleven this year, was a star back at Penn State before he entered West Point.

After Tunney



Here's Phil Scott, English heavyweight, who has some hope, perhaps merely a dim one, of being Gene Tunney's next opponent. Scott, pictured here as he arrived at New York, is entered in Tex Rickard's next elimination fight tournament.

Football Must Have It's Upsets



MODERN WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.



SOL STARR,

THE BRIGHT SPOT IN NUMEROUS UPSETS THIS YEAR, AND SAID (BY THE CO-EDS) TO BE THE FASTEST THING IN SCHOOL.



DIZZY DUGAN

SO YOU THINK RALPH IS A SEASONED FOOTBALL PLAYER? SURE! DON'T THEY SAY HE'S FULL OF THE OLD PEPPER? WE TAKE THEM ON FOR A PRACTICE SKIT, AND THEY RUN US FLATFOOTED! THE EASY PRACTICE GAME IS ALMOST A THING OF THE PAST.

Dissecting Grid Rules by O'Brien

DECISIONS MUST STAND

By E. J. O'Brien

During the game, the captains of the opposing teams have various options which they may exercise. The captain has certain choices at the beginning of the game, after a touchdown, touchback and safety have been scored, or after a fair catch has been made, and also after the ball has been declared out of bounds.

Sometimes the complexion of the game may be changed by the proper execution of said options.

Up to recent years, when a captain was given the option after certain plays, there was nothing in the rules which would prevent his changing his mind before the ball was put in play. But now, once he makes his choice, this choice shall not be revocable.

As a matter of illustration, I shall show the case of a team just scored upon. They now have the option of kicking off, or of having their opponents kick off to them. It is the duty of the referee to ascertain from the captain what is his choice. Once he makes his choice, he has to stand back of it.

A great many times, on second thought, a player will want to kick off after he has told the referee that he would receive the kick off. The referee cannot allow him to make this change.

Perhaps the most important option a captain is called on to make is at the opening of the game. Just before the game, in the presence of both captains, the referee shall toss up a coin, first designating which captain shall call. This choice is usually given to the visiting team.

The winner of the choice has the right to the choice of goal, or of kicking off, or of receiving the kick off.

The loser of the toss has the choice of the options which the winner chooses the goal, then the loser can either choose the kick off or receive a kick off. This gives him two options. However, if the winner chooses the kick off, then it really gives the loser only the choice of a goal, because he has to receive the kick anyway.

The loser of the toss has the same privileges at the beginning of the third period as the winner had at the opening of the game.

YALE OFFERED MASCOT

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 5.—"A good big bell-for-leather bulldog," which Yale undergraduates have been demanding as a mascot at football games, is here for the taking, according to a letter Lincoln Taylor, the postmaster at Stamford, sent today to the Yale Athletic Association. The dog is well-known here. P's answers to the name of "Geoffrey."

Mr. Taylor has put only a single striver to his offer. He wants "Geoffrey" to have good care while he is absent. He believes "Geoffrey" can outpoint either the Brown bear or the Army mule, both of which appeared in the bowl this fall.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

OHIO STATE MUST WIN GAME TODAY AGAINST TIGERS

Or They Will Lose Dr. Wilce; Princeton Will Lose Prestige If Defeated.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(L. N. S. Sports Editor)

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.—The football prestige of the entire east and possibly the official head of a leading coach were believed to be hanging on a gossamer thread this afternoon as a result of the first meeting in history of Princeton and Ohio State, respective representatives of the defunct Big Three and flourishing Big Ten, before a packed "house" at Palmer Stadium.

Undeclared in five games to date, Princeton could blow the works, as far as the east was concerned, by losing to the Buckeyes, since the latter have been so inconsiderate as to come up for this game behind two defeats in the west.

This fact has left Princeton no alternative but to beat Ohio State or admit that, as a leading contender of the east, it couldn't do what Michigan and Northwestern, a couple of second runners out beyond, were able to do with great ease and refinement. Such an admission would do the east in general, almost no good at all.

Ohio Must Win

On the other side of the fence, it has been broadly hinted in these parts for upward of a week that Dr. John Wilce, storm center of Buckeye football this season, must win this one for Ohio State or consider his job forfeited. If that is true, it should be good Buckeye psychology, for the team now is understood to be for Wilce to a man and the possible loss of his position would give it something additional to fight for.

As a matter of fact, all the psychology of the situation is riding with Ohio, since Princeton can gain little by winning and lose plenty by losing. In addition, the Tigers' early schedule could have been better without doing any particular harm on the rubbing table. It might be, in fact, that the team has come up to this game, bravely scheduled as a substitute for the annual Harvard contest, without the proper amount of competition.

No one can say that about the Buckeyes. They got just a bit too much for their own health in the early season but the team has started to register now, and behind the impetus of the Chicago victory, it may have arrived, sight unseen. Today's game will tell that story.

SCOTT KNOCKED OUT

New York, Nov. 5.—A flock of right hand punches deposited with deadly effect on the person of Phil Scott by the Great Dane, Knute Hansen, had swept the British Isles right out of the heavyweight eliminations today. It took but two minutes and twenty-five seconds last night at Madison Square Garden to perform the painful operation.

Like his more or less illustrious predecessor, Joe Beckert, Scott spent most of his time on the floor. Knocked down by a right before he could feel out his man, Scott visited the canvas seven times before Referee Louis Magnolia called a halt with the English champion curled up on the floor for a long nap.

Hansen's victory was marred by a foul punch—a right to the groin which sent Scott down for the fourth time. It was a blow from which the Briton never recovered although he kept coming up from the floor as long as his legs would support him.

The referee seemed to hesitate as Scott lay writhing on the floor but then took up the count and thus denied the fallen fighter's mute appeal.

After that trip to the canvas, Scott had nothing left but the instinct to rise. Each time he got up he stood helpless as the Scandiavian giant swung his lethal right. Scott was a balmey wreck after the fifth knockdown—too far gone to take his full counts. A right under the heart finally carried him up in the center of the ring.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

LITTLE JOE

A LOT OF BETS ARE PLACED AND A LOT MORE MISPLACED.

BULLETIN: YOUNG SCHULTZ WINS IN THE SECOND



There will be an 18-hole donation handicap golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club course this afternoon. This will be the final tournament of a busy season.

Dwyer's Colts Confident They'll Trim Wallingford

Billy Evans Says

LONG RUNS PLENTIFUL

In looking over the scores of the week-end games recently, I discovered that on one Saturday, no less than 20 runs of from 10 yards to the length of the field were registered throughout the country. Rather surprised at these statistics, I asked a well known football official how he accounted for it, after he had admitted that the games in which he had worked were featured by more than the average number of long runs.

"The lateral pass, or perhaps better, the fear of it, has greatly opened up the play, spread the lines, thereby setting the stage for good open field runners, possessing speed and a change of pace," was the official's explanation.

Since that was the hope of the lateral pass, it would seem its incorporation into the rules has had the desired effect.

Many Stars Sophomores

What a year this is proving to be for backs playing their first year. Many of the leading teams lost a number of outstanding backfield men at the close of last season.

It was their absence would wreck the offense of certain elevens. In a great many cases sophomore backs of 1927 have made the football fans forget about senior stars of 1926.

Just a few of the leading performers in various sections of the country at random are Masters of Dartmouth, Welch of Purdue, Thomason of Georgia Tech, Lom of California, Brasfield of Alabama and scores of others.

By a peculiar coincidence, two of the most discussed backs of the year are named Welch and each sports a "P" on his sweater, one hailing from Purdue, the other from Pittsburgh.

One fear that several coaches have about their sophomore stars is that the strain of the big games may lessen some of their efficiency.

Few Uncrossed Goals

With more open play than ever on display in football, it is only natural that the strain of the big games may lessen some of their efficiency.

In the west, so strong a team as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame has been scored on in three of the first four games played.

On the coast five of the teams that have opposed Stanford have tallied on Glenn Welch's athletes in six games played. In one of the contests, Stanford was beaten by St. Mary's, while Southern California tied Stanford in another.

Dartmouth, conceded to have one of the best teams in the east, Dwyer also has another cracker-jack quartet in Donnelly, Corvini and St. John. Pentore may start at center instead of Vendrillo and there are countless other possibilities of changes that are so uncertain, it would not be worth wasting space to mention them.

In conclusion, it might be said that the Cubs are very confident of making a better showing than the Cloverleaves did. Furthermore, they expect to beat the Wallingford tribe.

Local Sport Chatter

The football game between Manchester Trade and Windsor Locks High for Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon was postponed until Monday afternoon because of the poor condition of the field as a result of the storm.

The Celtics play the German Club in New Britain tomorrow and all players are requested to report at the Center at 1:30. Last Sunday only ten players reported and if the team is to continue in the league, all must report.

It is reported that there will be a basketball team in Manchester this winter consisting of Ty Holland, Jimmy Gorman, Jimmy Quish, Elmo Mantell and others.

At Least, They Say They'll Make Better Showing Than Cloverleaves Did; Game at Stadium at 2:45 Sharp; S. M. H. S. Officials.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Cubs	Eagles
Mantell, re	le, Condon
Quish, rt	lt, Cherry
Happeney, rg	lf, Berrier
Vendrillo, c	c, Angelo
Merrill, 1b	rg, Sheehy
Finagan, 2b	re, Williams
Mozzer, 3b	re, Dorsey
Dahlgquist, qb	qb, Rundle
Diets, rbb	rbb, Patoskoski
Schubert, lhb	lhb, Boukowski
Groman, fb	fb, Krezewski

Referee: Tom Kelley.
Umpire: Johnny McGrath.
H. Linesman: Ed Bailey.

Tomorrow's red letter day in the history of the Cubs football team for upon the outcome of its scheduled game with the Wallingford Eagles, depends, to a great extent, its chances of scalping the Cloverleaves two Sabbaths later.

All indications point to a record-breaking crowd at the McKee street stadium where the contest will be waged. The kickoff will be at 2:45. High school officials will be in charge.

The outcome of the Cubs-Wallingford conflict is anxiously awaited by every football enthusiast in Manchester as it will give an idea how the Cubs and Cloverleaves compare with each other for the much-awaited town championship clash on November 20. No doubt several hundred persons will flock to the stadium to get their own impression of the team that will attempt to wrestle the crown from the Cloverleaves. Many of these, no doubt, will be north end fans.

Wallingford has played in Manchester twice this season, holding the Cloverleaves to a 6 to 6 tie and whipping them 13 to 9 the second time. Fans who saw the games were particularly impressed with the smooth teamwork of the Eagles. Coach Howard Volkhardt has a squad of about 25 gridsters, all of which are on a par. In the two games with the Cloverleaves, he shuffled them about like a card player with real success. The Wallingford team has a strong aerial attack and splendid interference on its line plungers. What's more, the team is alert every minute. Wallingford should give the Cubs plenty to think about.

Just what Coach Dwyer's plans for the game are, he has not announced. No doubt, he will send in his so-called "sneak troops" at the start to "feel" out the invaders and then plan his line of battle. He has a squad of 23 players ready for the contest and may use most of them. While the above mentioned backfield may start for the Cubs, Dwyer also has another cracker-jack quartet in Donnelly, Corvini and St. John. Pentore may start at center instead of Vendrillo and there are countless other possibilities of changes that are so uncertain, it would not be worth wasting space to mention them.

In conclusion, it might be said that the Cubs are very confident of making a better showing than the Cloverleaves did. Furthermore, they expect to beat the Wallingford tribe.

CHARLES BORAH

Because Coach Howard Jones needed a fast runner to practice his Southern California team against, he inducted Charles Borah, famous sprint star, into service. Borah's uncanny speed gives the Trojan backs plenty of training. The sprinter will not be used in regular games because of a fear that his legs might be injured.

PRACTICE ONLY



CHARLES BORAH

You'll Find That Used Car You Want Listed In These Columns. Look Through Them Now!

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.
Effective March 17, 1927.

Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 1/2 cts
12 Consecutive Days ... 11 cts 1/2 cts
1 Day ... 1 cts 1/2 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days will be charged only for the actual number of times earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made after the first day.

No "fill forblids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of any advertisement will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographic regulations ordered by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy submitted.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FILL PAYMENT if made at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. Errors will be corrected. No responsibility for errors in a telephone ad will be assumed, and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.

Lost and Found 1
Announcements 2
Automobiles 4
Business Services 13
Situations 38
Live Stock—Vehicles 42
Poultry and Supplies 43
Articles for Sale 45
Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

FOUND—A POLICE puppy, near Center. Call 1323.

Announcements

5 PIECES REUPHOLSTERED, like new \$22. Let us renovate your mattress and reupholster your furniture. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce St.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. We will print your name on 15 assorted cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop and see our assortment. Warnoke Press, 625 Main street.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 760. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

Dependable Used Cars
Manchester Motor Sales Co.
1009 Main St. So. Manchester
Open Even & Sundays. Tel. 740

DODGE TOURING CAR 1924 model, good repair. Call mornings or evenings, 444 Main street, Tel. 514.

1—Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1—1927 Oldsmobile.
1—1925 Essex Coach.
1—1924 Dodge with Winter Top.
1—1924 Overland Touring.
1—1924 Buick Touring.
1—1925 Buick Sedan.
1—Chevrolet Coupe.

GEORGE S. SMITH
Chrysler Agency
30 Bissell St.

1—1927 Ford Sedan, like new.
1—1925 Durant Sport Touring.
1—Durant Touring.
1—Nash Touring.

JAMES STEVENSON
53 Bissell St. Tel. 2169-2

1925 Hudson Coach 475
1925 Durant Sport Touring 150
1923 Overland Sedan 125
1923 Overland Touring 125
1923 Buick Touring 150

Small down payments. Easy terms.
We will insure payments if you are sick or injured.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Crawford & Trotter Sts.
Tel. 1174 or 2921-2

SPECIALS THIS WEEK—Down Payment

1925 Buick Sedan Master \$280
1925 Durant Sport Touring 225
1923 Buick Sedan Master 230
1923 Essex Coach 120
1924 Buick Touring 160

J. M. SHEARER
Capitol Buick Co. Tel. 1600

FOR SALE—1925 Dodge touring sport model, will sacrifice cheap. Inquire 182 Main street.

FOR SALE—1926 FORD ROADSTER in perfect condition. \$135. Call 302-12.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of used tires. Prices ranging from \$2 to \$5. Come in and pick yours today. Center Auto Supply Co., 135 Center street.

Garages—Service—Storage

GARAGES, CAR STORAGE space for rent, see 52 Pearl street.

FOR RENT—GARAGE on Winter street. Apply 55 Winter street or call 766-2.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles

AUTOS—Will buy cars for Junk. Used cars for sale. General auto. 230 Main street. Tel. 740.

Business Services Offered

SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, clinder filling. Loans and grading, ashes removed. Moving and trucking. Now is the time to have your cemetery lot graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 Center. Phone 241.

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right. Satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 52 Norman street. Phone 1899-2.

PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 321.

Floorists—Nurses

FOR SALE—CARNATION and Chrysanthemums, at 621 Old Hartford Road, Green House, Tel. 37-2.

CUT FLOWERS, Carnations, chrysanthemums, peonies, roses, everything in floral and wedding flowers. Also palms and ferns. Delivered anywhere. Burke The Florist, Wayside Garden, Tel. 714-2, Rock Hill.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

FOR FURNITURE storage space. See Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

L. H. HEVNER local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Inclusive hire trucks. Prompt. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manchester, 760-4.

HUNT AND GLENNEY—Local long distance moving and trucking. Inclusive hire trucks. Prompt. Livery car for hire. Telephones 7-4.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISCOUNT—Part loads and full loads from New York, regular service. Call 7-1 or 1232.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Looking over opened, expert. Chas. C. Hittins, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc. repaired by Braithwaite, new location. No. 52 Pearl street.

Courses and Classes

BARBERS, ALWAYS IN DEMAND. We prepare you to hold job in short time. Vaughns Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former principal of school principal for rates call 915-5.

Business Opportunities

PROFITABLE CANDY, tobacco and fruit store, stationary, magazines, etc. nice income. Ideal location and reasonable price. Tel. 58-12.

FOR SALE—AT 341 Center street. Fine street grocery and confectionery, tobacco, soda and ice cream. Will sell on basis of inventory. Cash spot cash sum. Apply at store.

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED TYPIST and billing clerk. Can go home evenings. Apply Brothers Employment Office, South Manchester.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED stenographers and typists. Apply to Chas. Brothers Employment Office, South Manchester.

WANTED—GIRL for light housework. Can go home evenings. Apply Joe Slobin, at Manchester Grain and Coal Co.

Help Wanted—Male

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$30 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, delivery and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1527 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

MEN WANTED to work in nursery. C. E. Wilson & Company.

WANTED—Boy over 16 years of age with chain grocery store experience preferred. Apply at 111 1/2 Center street.

WANTED—AT ONCE, a married man who has sold house to house in the magazine, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, radio or refrigerator, suit unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1527 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female

NURSE, with many years experience and best of references would like a patient or elderly person to care for in her home, retired surroundings. Address Box N, in care of South Herald.

WANTED—WASHING and ironing to do. Called for and delivered. Call 49-12.

Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE—FIVE YEAR OLD new light jersey cow. E. A. Buckland, Wapping. Telephone 67-5.

FOR SALE—GOOD HEAVILY FERRY. Walter H. Wells, 9 Village street, Rockville, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used. Also perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan. 1st. 136 Summer street.

1909 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High production. Leghorn under "Crow" and "Grey Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. No Windham, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—APPLE or potato barrels. Apply 28 Florence street. Tel. 1352-2.

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apple Place. Phone 470.

FOR SALE—REBUILT sewing machines. Singer, White, Standard, one free cabinet. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edwards street, North Manchester. Tel. 715.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet parts, (1922), good top, radiator, fenders, etc. Go home cheap. 136 Bissell street.

Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 34 Roman street, Manchester. Phone 1507.

Prices

on Used Cars probably never will be lower than they are today. Dealers throughout the city have cut their stocks to bedrock. The brisk sales of new 1928 models have brought a great influx of late model "trade-ins." Rather than put them into storage dealers have priced them for immediate clearance. Select the car suited to your purse and plan from the many offered under Classification 4.

Read Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1583.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE—BEST HARDWOOD \$8 load (30 cu. ft., thrown on). Slaters, Telephone 1205-12. E. Henry street. Tel. 895-3.

FOR SALE—GOOD hard wood for fire place, furnace chunks; also stove lengths. Call 637-5.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.30, yellow globe turnips, 7c bu. Raymond Green, Wapping. Phone 776-14.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split V. Pirpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

SAVE COAL—Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also split. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell. Phone 426.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, \$6.00 load, hickory wood \$7; also yellow globe turnips, 7c bu. Raymond Green, Wapping. Phone 776-14.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—CABBAGE, large solid heads \$1.00 per doz. Yellow turnips, 7c per bu. Miller Bros, 138 Spencer street. Phone 342-12.

FOR SALE—FINE COOKING Green Mountain potatoes \$1.75 bushel, yellow globe turnips, 7c bu. Raymond Green, Wapping. Phone 776-14.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 bushel, yellow globe turnips, 7c bu. Delivered. H. W. Case, Tel. 38-3.

Household Goods 51

BURNER black enamel Florence oil stove, \$15.00. Used Furniture Store, 70 Oak street.

FOR SALE—EUREKA Vacuum cleaner and attachments, perfect condition. Call 257-W, after 5:30.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW Steel range, burns either coal or wood. Full time, heater and cook stove combined. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very low price for quick sale. Call at 133 East Center street.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent 63

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 1100 or telephone 133-2.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM APARTMENT, South Manchester, just off Main street, strictly modern and like new, with front garage. Rent very reasonable. Apply 18 Locust street or Wallace D. Robb, 833 Main street. Telephone 784-2.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

FOR RENT—HEATED three room flat, kitchen and bath. Home and Block. Suitable for small family. Apply F. H. Anderson, The J. W. Hale Company.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1231.

FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone 243-2.

FOR RENT—TWO FIVE room tenements 201-202 Oak street. Call 693-2 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class tenements with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hott, 866 Main street. Tel. 585.

HEADQUARTERS for rent hunters. Let me assist you to get settled; also furnished rooms. Inquire Phone 859-4.

IN SELWITZ BUILDING—three room apart. \$1, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2.

ONE FOUR ROOM FLAT on first floor; also on 3 room flat at 170 Oak street, with all improvements, new house, garage. Inquire 194 Oak street or call 915-5.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOM downstairs flat on Bigelow street, Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 1316.

THREE ROOM heated apartment in Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, \$4.50 per week. Apply 51 Apple Place, Mrs. Roberts.

NICELY FURNISHED room to one or two refined young ladies with or without board. Centrally located. Address Box R, in care of South Herald.

FOR RENT—Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 169 Foster street.

Found Needlessly Large For Skating; One-Day Rain Thru Fills It.

One-third of the water needed to refill the pond in Center Spring Park was supplied by the torrential rainfall night before last. Park Superintendent John Y. Keur said today. The gates were closed Thursday morning with the expectation that it would take three weeks for the water to reach the normal level. Now it will take much less time than that.

Center Spring Pond was drained several weeks ago and the bottom cleared of debris that had collected during the past year. When it is filled again, the lake will not be as large as last year, flash boards having been removed from the dam to lessen the flood area. A commission found that not all of the lake was used for skating last winter and have decided that a smaller ice area will make the problem of snow clearing simpler.

The pond will be about twenty yards narrower and not nearly as deep as it was before. The commission plans to keep the pond in good condition for skating this winter.

ROCKVILLE EPWORTHERS WIN TRAIL'S BANNER

The Rockville Epworth League, with 75 per cent of its number present, won the banner for attendance at the quarterly meeting of the Nutmeg Trail in the South Methodist church last night.

A talk was given and Harold House, president of the organization, occupied the chair. Following the meeting the leaguers repaired to the dining room for games and a general good time.

GIVE SHOW IN ANDOVER

William Sweet, local entertainer, took a group of Manchester young men to Andover last night and presented a minstrel show for the benefit of the Men's Club of that place. Those who made the trip in addition to Mr. Sweet were William Dillon, Andy Anderson, Harry Russell, Harry White, George Fitch, Corwin Grant, William Brennan and James McKay. Two Andover boys aided in the program with violin and cornet selections. Bill Brennan made his debut as a soloist with the show singing "She Don't Wanna" and his repertoire has made a big hit.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main St.—Adv.

By Frank Beck

Tenements for Rent 65

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments, bath, apply checkerboard. Trotter Block.

TO RENT—4 ROOM tenement in new house. \$21 per month. 91 Charter Oak street.

..... Five room flat with bath, electric lights and gas. Inquire 28 Mt. Main Place.

SIX ROOM FLAT—Pleasantly located, all conveniences, including gas and steam heat, 166 Main street. Telephone 1024.

TWO six room tenements, \$8 & \$8 Bissell street, all improvements, gas and furnace. Five minutes to Nathan Hale school, and trolley. Inquire George Johnson, State Armory or telephone 2327.

TO RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone 1330.

TO RENT—4 ROOM upstairs flat on Rice street, all improvements, improvements. Inquire 77 Ridge street, upstairs.

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

Houses for Rent 65

FIVE ROOM, half of house, modern. Summit street extension. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE at 47 Bradford street, with all improvements. Phone 1090.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—NEW bungalow, 4 rooms, oak floors and trim, lawn, mature trees. Sell less than cost. Inquire 95 Highland street.

ASHINGTON ST—New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, modern. Call Ralph Cash, 820, price right. Call Arthur A. Knoda, Tel. 733-2-871. Main street.

COLONIAL HOME—139 Butler Street. Suitable for new family. Sweetest. Half of house now rented. Very desirable six rooms and bath. With all conveniences. Edward E. Spenser can be reached anywhere. Reasonable terms. Phone 1090. Manchester 271.

WHO HAS A BUILDING LOT which they would like to trade for a new house? We will take the building lot as part payment. See Samuel J. Yarnes, 327 Main street. Tel. 1424-2.

NO FUTURE FOR COSTLY AIRSHIP IN WORLD TRADE

British Authority Says Mammoth Machines Not Worth Their Cost.

London—Declaring that mammoth airships designed for world communications have no real commercial future; that they are not worth their cost; and that they are dangerous; and that they compare unfavorably with other and older types of transportation, Edward E. Spenser, a great authority on naval architecture and late of the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors, issued a call to the British government to stop step-by-step building at a conference of the Institute of Marine Engineers here.

Spenser's criticism of the airship has awakened wide interest here, coming as it does at a time when the British government has under construction two giant airships which are to be used commercially on the proposed Egypt-India route.

Grave Weaknesses

"May I hope that this conference will take same steps which will result in the Institute putting on record that it has no faith in the technical, practical or commercial aspects of the airship policy of the British Air Ministry and wishes to see that policy dropped forthwith?" Spenser said.

"I have come to the definite conclusion," he continued, "that there is grave weaknesses in the airship projects on which the British Air Ministry are at present engaged. Not only do I hold this opinion, but I am convinced that there is knowledge of weaknesses in the minds of the scientific and technical experts."

"Limitations of weight make it essential to select and dispose the material of the structural members of an airship that quite small faults in workmanship, minor damage in operation, or slight corrosion are nuisances; any one of which is likely to render a vessel completely unsafe to the whole structure."

"The gas-bags are formed of cotton fabrics covered on the inside with gold, beater skins. These animals, which are difficult to preserve properly, and as some quarters of a million were required in the British airship R33, it was not surprising that efforts have been made with indifferent success, to find a substitute."

"It is very certain that this gas-bag material was far from uniform and reliable material. It should be for such an important service as preserving the lives of the crew of an airship carrying passengers. There is no reasonable proof that an airship can be rendered immune from the effects of electrical disturbances in the atmosphere."

"By reason of the fact that the design of R33, lacked certain data regarding aerodynamical stresses on an airship circling, that ill-fated ship had a factor of safety actually considerably lower than the standard of safety which had been normally designed."

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. H. F. E. Steebholz, Holy Communion will be observed in the English language, commencing at 9:30 a. m., Main service at 10 o'clock, Sunday school at 11:15. Text of sermon: Job, 1:6-5. Subject: The origin, development and fruit of faith.

Junior league rehearsal play for the entertainment on Friday, at 8:30 p. m., in the basement of the church.

WARRANTEE DEEDS.

Dominick Mastroietro and wife to Camillo Gambolatti, two lots on South Manchester Heights addition, 175 by 26 feet.

Camillo Gambolatti to Dominick Mastroietro and wife, land on Clinton street, 150 by 55 feet.

Charles J. Meisterling to Celeste Kompanick, land on Wood-cliff street, 150 by 55 feet.

Glen H. Little to Mrs. Urbano Osano, land on Cedar Swamp, Bolton, 160 by 160 feet.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main St.—Adv.

What We Call Bargains

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

West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 55x176, 2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$5,000.

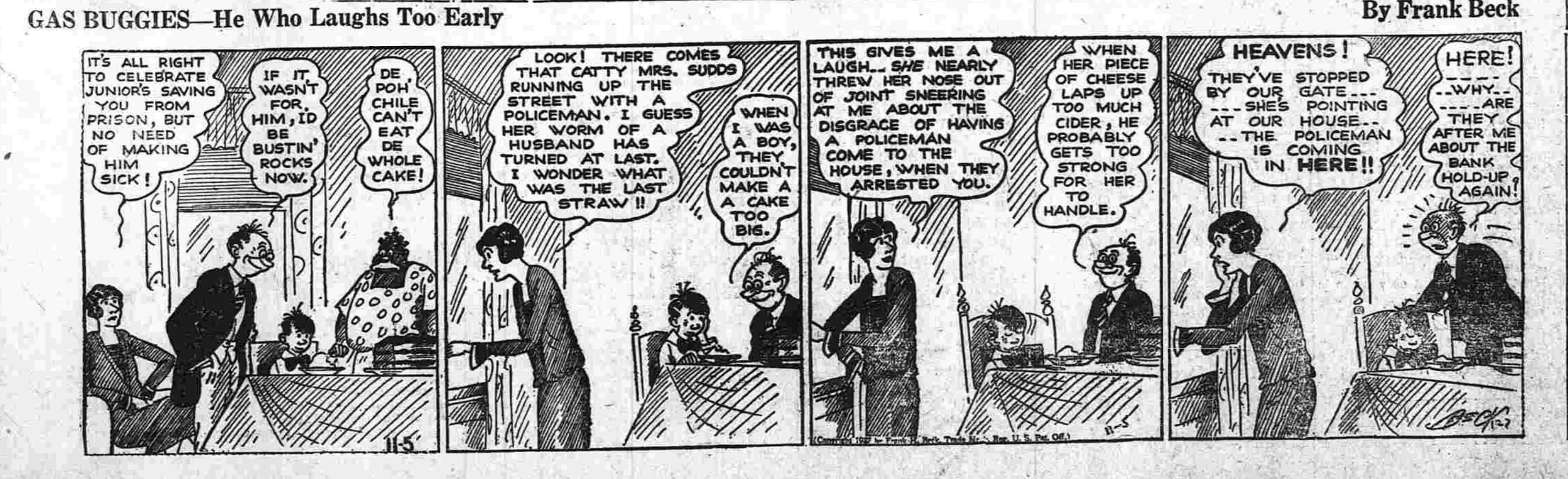
Middle Turnpike East, brand new single of 6 rooms, exceptionally large living room, oak floors, real good electric and plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500.

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

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

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

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



Herald Advs. Bring Results

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When in doubt whether to get a divorce, get a radio.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The pastor announced on Sunday: "When you come to the mid-week meeting Wednesday, bring your favorite hymn."

MY GIRL. I love her wind-blown boyish tresses, Her short and most audacious dresses;

The more money one has the more he wants to add to it.

Air-merica! The birthdays of two little Manchester children, a brother and sister, happen to fall on the same day.

"What is a caterpillar?" "Just an ordinary worm that needs a shave."

Give a man credit for anything today and he will take it.

EASY MO'EY The orthopedist sits in his easy chair, With a look profound and a manner regal;

My foot, with a casual glance he views, And says, "Get a pair of sensible shoes."

Elementary school teachers have been instructed to pay more attention to penmanship. That seems to be a move in the write direction.

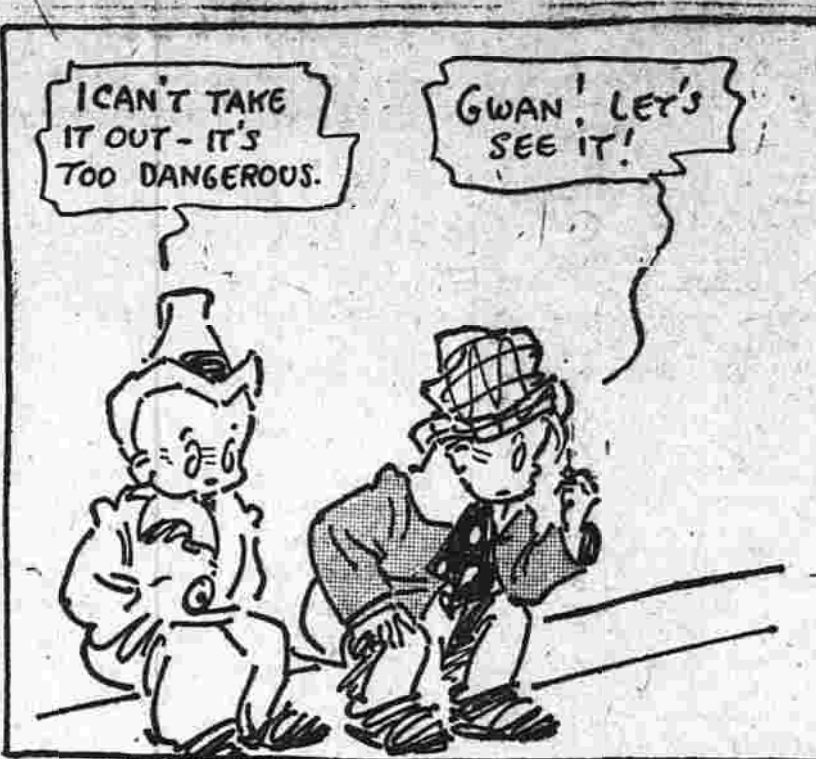
The doctor found that the delivery boy's ear, which had been pinning him, was full of water.

"Has she got 'IT'?" "Boy, she's got 'THOSE'."

And the man who loves work also has few rivals.

People who live in glass houses should not even wear a stony look.

SKIPPY



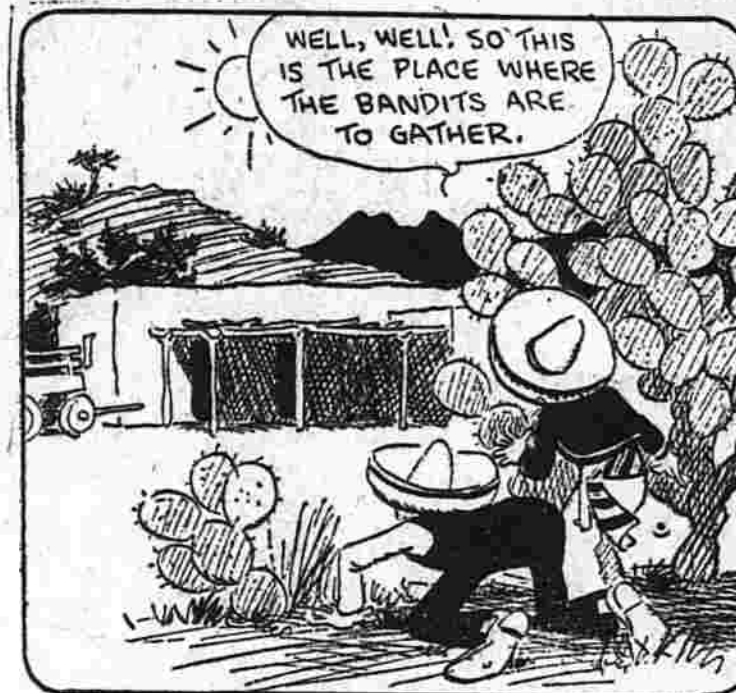
Studies in Expression



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



LETTER GOLF

SOUNDS LIKE WINTER

SILK and WOOL sound a little like winter, don't they? It takes only five moves to change silk to wool. You may even better this, but if you can't the par solution is printed on another page.

SILK

Grid for letter golf puzzle: A 5x5 grid with the word 'SILK' in the top row.

WOOL

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.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.-Adv.

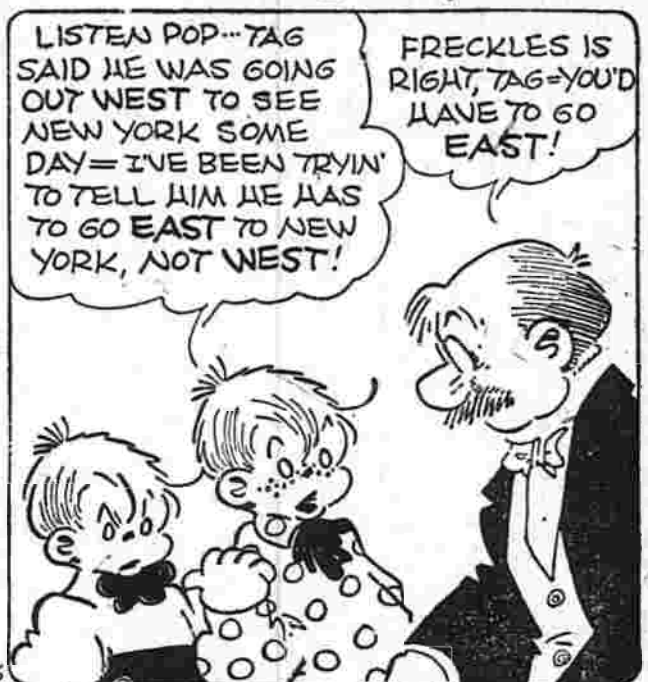
THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The barrel rode upon the sea and Scouty shouted, "Mercy me, I wish that it would come ashore. 'Twould make a table grand. The waves keep washing up and down and bumping it upon the ground. If it comes in here close enough, I'll grab it with my hand."

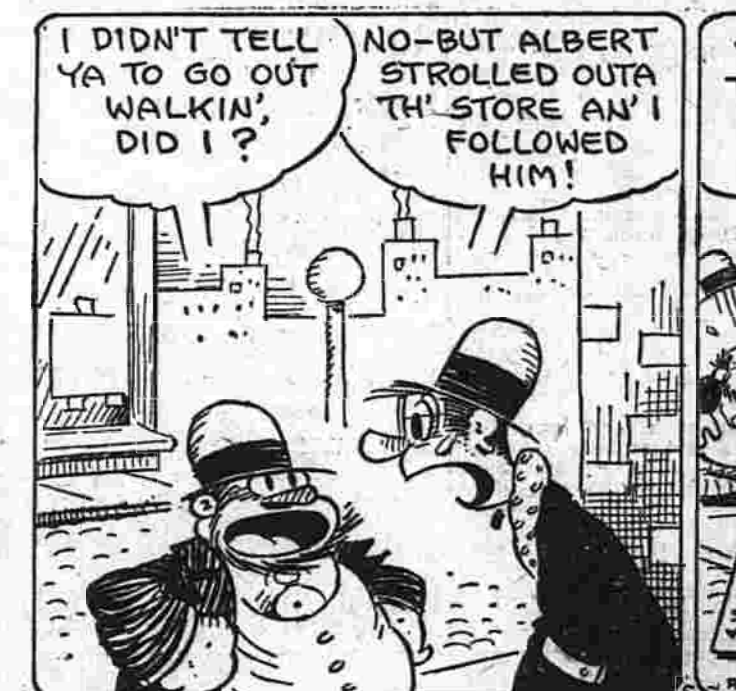
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag Sticks to His Original Statement

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Obeying Orders

By Small

Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake

by Gilbert Patten



"What are you going to do?" Jack cried, springing after Willie and grabbing him. "I'm going to tell that snob Hargon what I think of his sly business," Darling answered. "You can't do that," said Jack. "You're now a 'grave and reverend' senior, and you'll keep out of freshman affairs." Later, Lockwill went to the field where the Varsity men were practicing.



Price Hargon was there ahead of Jack. He was talking earnestly to "Larry" Colt, chairman of the school athletic committee, but he saw Lockwill coming toward them.



"Oh, hello, Lockwill!" said Price coolly. "I was just telling Mr. Colt that our class should be stirred up to organize its football team, now you are back."



As he said this, Hargon's smile was affable and friendly. He had lost no time in moving to prevent adverse opinion of his thwarted attempt to organize secretly to control the freshman team. Jack smiled also. "I am ready for anything, Hargon," he said meaningly, looking Price in the eyes. "The call for the freshman meeting was posted that night." (To Be Continued)

MODERN DANCING TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW
Bill Tasillo's Orchestra

FOOTBALL!
MANCHESTER CUBS
WALLINGFORD EAGLES
Sunday
McKee St. Stadium—Kickoff 2:30.

Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing
Tonight, 8 p. m.
No. 3 Headquarters, Spruce Street
For Members and Friends.

ABOUT TOWN
The Crawford Auto Supply reports the delivery of a new Oldsmobile Landau to Miss Martha Kasulki of 415 Center street.

A number of members of Manchester lodge of Masons will visit Orient lodge in East Hartford tonight when the Master Masons degree will be worked with the Worshipful Masters of the Sixth Masonic district occupying the chairs. Herman E. Montie, Master of Manchester lodge, will occupy the chair at the communication.

Members of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have an opportunity of both meeting and hearing State Regent Miss Katherine Nettleton and Vice regent Miss Emma Lyons Treat at the meeting to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will have its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening when a large turnout of the members is hoped for.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will be the speaker at the monthly business meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association Monday evening. Mr. Woodward is pastor of the Federated church in Wapping and is much in demand both as a speaker and entertainer.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will have its regular business meeting in Tinker Hall Monday evening to be followed by a public whist in charge of Mrs. Mary Grazladio and her assistants. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served at a nominal fee.

Frank Roulier, a Swiss gardener, at present in charge of the gardens of the James Godwin estate in Hartford, has been secured as a speaker for the next meeting of the Manchester Garden club, to be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse, Monday evening, November 14. In all probability Mr. Roulier's talk will be on the timely subject of "Chrysanthemums."

The Manchester Green Community club held its regular meeting last evening in the school hall. The business was followed by a whist for the members and their friends. The holder of the highest score, Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, was awarded with an hand-painted picture, the work of one of the members.

Mrs. Nettie Fenton who is leaving early next week to make her home in Salem, Ohio with her daughter and son, was given a farewell party last evening by the members of her family at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carrie J. Anderson of Edmund street.

Girl Reserves and members of the Business Girls' club will leave Center church this afternoon at 3 on the hike postponed from last week. All the girls from both organizations are urged to attend and to provide their own frankies and rolls. Those who have not yet settled for the pocketbook yarns are requested to do so by tomorrow at least.

Frank Cheney, Jr. will be the speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club, Wednesday noon. His subject will be "Public Utilities." This will be the sixth in the series of talks on "Know Your Town." The following week Carl A. Mitchell, superintendent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will be the speaker.

Bill Tasillo, Jr. and his own "Collegiate" orchestra will play for the dancing at the Rainbow in Bolton tonight. All modern numbers will be played.

The Ninth District expends annually for recreation thirty-one times as much as the Eighth District appropriate. Let's help the North End improve this.—Community Club.—Adv.

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.

FOOTBALL GAME
Cloverleaves
vs.
St. Anthony's of Hartford
SUNDAY
Hickey's Grove
2:30 P. M.

PUBLIC WHIST
Monday Evening, Tinker Hall
Woman's Benefit Assn.
6 Prizes! Refreshments!
25 Cents.

MARLOW OPENS NEW STORE ADDITION TODAY

With the completion and opening today of his newly arranged and largely increased store, Nathan Marlow, who was the first "chain store" man to come to Manchester now has for display of his articles a floor space of 1,000 square feet, which put him in line as the second largest retail store in Manchester dealing in general merchandise. With the securing of a lease of the entire building space that he acquired four years ago and the addition of this store that was next adjoining him on the north of the main store, he was not only provided with two entrances but given more floor space, both on the ground and in the basement, which allows for a basement department that provides about everything needed. He has adopted for his slogan "Marlow Sells Everything." Nathan Marlow first came to Manchester in September 1910 and occupied the building then owned by E. J. Holl at the corner of Main street and Bralnard Place a store 35x90 feet and confined his sales to articles from 1 cent to 25 cents. Four years ago he branched out and took over the new store building made possible by the remodeling by E. J. Holl. Previous to this he had purchased the building where he first opened. The new change made possible by the addition of further lines and when he opened this morning he had a line that consists of everything from 1 cent to goods as high as the higher priced stores.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

There was no assembly held Thursday afternoon. Next week the assembly will be in observance of Armistice Day and there will be several speeches by the students. Tuesday evening an initiation of new members was held by the H. Ys. Old members of the club obtained an evening of amusement at the expense of those who had joined recently. Thursday at 3:30 the Soc and Buskin Dramatic club also held an initiation for new members all of whom are Juniors. The club has again succeeded in procuring Mr. Whitney, the famous impersonator, to render a play at one of the forthcoming assemblies. The two plays that Mr. Whitney has given in preceding years, "The Fortune Hunter" and "Turn to the Right" have been highly enjoyed by the student body, and his coming is looked forward to with great pleasure. The various group leaders of the Washington trip are busily engaged in devising various ways and means to raise their share of the funds. Two candy booths are now in operation in the main building, and plans are under way for having a concert by the Wesleyan Glee club and a moving picture performance in the State theater. A special class in life saving and Red Cross work has been opened up for the girls. Only those who have passed the beginners' test in swimming will be eligible to join. The dates for the class society have been changed. The date of the Junior social is still in doubt, but the Sophomore social will be Dec. 2 and the Senior social Nov. 22.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling
SHELDON'S GARAGE
Rear of 25 Hollister Street.
Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

Announcement
Starting Saturday, Nov. 5 and for the Following Two Weeks We Will Give
5% OF OUR RECEIPTS TO THE CLOVERLEAVES ATHLETIC CLUB
For Real Service Buy Your Gas and Oil Here. Let Us Change the Oil in Your Car. Greasing Service.
Love Lane Filling Sta.
Junction Middle Tpk. and Center St., South Manchester

HARTFORD GYMNASTS PUT ON FINE SHOW

Greeted With Much Applause As They "Do Their Stuff" at School Street Rec.
A two hour program of gymnastic and acrobatic feats given by a troupe of thirty-two young men and young women from the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of Hartford at the School Street Recreation Center last night was watched with deep interest by about 175 persons. There were 16 girls and 16 men in the troupe. It was their first public appearance this fall. Last year they "showed" in several towns and cities about the state.

The Hartford troupe showed the results of much training. The program was applauded heartily. After a grand march sixteen girls gave a snappy exhibition of advanced calisthenics under Director Miss A. B. Locke with one of their number at the piano. The movements were made with marvelous rhythm.

A twenty minute period of work on the parallel bars followed and included the kip-up, front roll, giant swing, back roll, hand stand, shoulder stand, front and back scissors and giant stride.

A burlesque clog dance in "hick" costumes by three girls was followed by a wand drill by the men. This was one of the most effective numbers on the program. The girls came back next and in an Indian club drill and then the clog dance trio gave another soft shoe dance number. Later five of the girls in clown costumes repeated.

The men next performed on the horizontal bar with the kip-up, back upstart, hook-swing, quarter circle, muscle grind and many other equally difficult feats.

The pyramid building was one of the cleverest exhibitions given by the Y. M. C. A. The sixteen performers built up several very clever formations.

The final number on the program was fancy marching in which the men spelled out the letters, "Y. M. C. A." Dancing followed.

SALVATION ARMY.
Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 A. M. Holiness meeting at 11 A. M. Christians Praise service at 3 P. M. Open air at 7 P. M. Salvation meeting at 7:30 P. M.

R. W. Joyner
Contractor and Builder
Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.
Residence 71 Pitkin Street. South Manchester. Phone

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

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

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

ONE MAN INJURED IN THREE CRASHES

Robert Henry, Whose Leg Is Broken, Only Casualty In Trio of Bumps.

Three automobile accidents last night resulted in only one injury, that to Robert Henry, 45, of 80 Wells street, who is in Memorial hospital with a fractured leg. Henry was hit as he walked across East Center street near Benton street at 7:30, by an automobile driven by H. Russell Tryon of 31 Parker street. Police investigated but made no arrests.

Less than \$50 damage was done to automobiles driven by Samuel Nelson, member of the board of assessors, and Henry Zimmerman of Birch street, who came together at the driveway between the Center church and the City Hall. The Zimmerman car hit the Nelson machine in the rear, inflicting slight damage. The accident was reported to the police and both owners agreed to adjust the damage.

No arrests were made as the result of a crash involving a grocery truck owned and driven by Carl Anderson of Pitkin street, grocery peddler, and a touring car driven

WHERE BEAUTY IS PERFECTED

A New Discovery For Better Marcel Waving.

To confer upon woman's crowning glory that charm of individuality, that distinction to which lady is entitled, it is necessary to employ not only good taste and artistic ability, but the utmost that can be achieved in marcel waving. To introduce a new wave—Wax Marcel—a pocket comb and leather case will be given FREE with each Wax-Wave at the Welton Beauty Parlor on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Phone 107-2 for appointment.—Adv.

by Joseph Barrett of Westminster Road, which occurred on Porter street last night. The driver of the latter car whose machine was damaged, was taken to his home by Mr. Anderson who reported the affair to the police.

The Anderson truck was going west on Porter street and Barrett's touring car was proceeding in the opposite direction. Mr. Anderson said that he made every effort to avoid a collision, but was unable to do so. The accident was reported at 9:30.

Atwater Kent Radio, complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main st.—Adv.



ARE you indifferent to the safeguarding of your valuable property? — You certainly are if you risk the repair of your automobile to one who is not capable of expert work. Our results are guaranteed. "WE repair right!"
Catlin's REPAIR
255 Center St. Tel. 66-

SPECIAL
Here is a chance to get your shoes repaired half price for a limited time only.
Men's Soles sewed on . . . \$1.00
Ladies' Soles sewed on . . . 75c
Goodyear or O'Sullivan heels attached.
All work guaranteed at the
Boston Shoe Repair Shop
105 Spruce St. Cor. Bissell

SUPER AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER FOR HOME HEATING NOT NOISELESS

BUT EXTRA QUIET AND EFFICIENT
We invite you to call at our showroom and see one working.
JOHNSON & LITTLE
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
13 Chestnut Street. Tel. 1088-2

SUPER AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER FOR HOME HEATING
JOHNSON & LITTLE
13 Chestnut St., South Manchester
I am willing to know more about Super Automatic modern heating.
Signed.....
Street.....City.....State.....

You Know Best

No ONE is better qualified than you to decide how your estate shall be distributed to the best interests of your heirs.

You can exercise your discretion and judgment now by a carefully considered will, and by appointing this institution as executor or trustee to insure the faithful performance of your wishes.

The Manchester Trust Company
Members of American Bankers Association
South Manchester, Conn.

Winter Fronts Heaters Chains FREE

With every dollar's worth of merchandise purchased you will receive a ticket giving you a chance on five Winter Fronts or Heaters or five sets of Chains.

TIRES		BALLOONS	
CORDS			
30x3 1/2	\$8.00	29x4.40	\$9.25
30x3 1/2 O. S.	\$8.50	29x4.40 Heavy Duty	\$11.25
30x3 1/2 S. S.	\$9.50	29x4.75	\$12.50
31x4	\$12.75	30x4.75	\$13.75
32x4	\$13.25	30x5.25	\$13.50
32x4 1/2	\$16.50	31x5.25	\$14.75
33x4 1/2	\$16.50	30x5.77	\$16.25
34x4 1/2	\$20.00	32x6.00	\$17.50
30x5	\$25.00	33x6.00	\$18.50

Standard Gasoline and Oils
High Test Gasoline, Valvoline Gas and Oils, Exide Batteries, Radio Rentals, Hood Tires, 188% Formula 5 Alcohol.
If you have battery trouble call us.
Campbell's Filling Station
Phone 1551
Cor. Main St. and Middle Tpk., South Manchester