

# Manchester Evening News

## 61 DROWN AS STEAMER

### NEHT TO FACE WAITE HOYT IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

That is Present Plan But Changes May Be Made at the Last Moment, Experts Believe.

New York, Oct. 9.—Although neither manager will commit himself on a subject, it is now understood that McGraw will send Art Neht out for a left handed inaugural of the World's Series tomorrow and that Huggins will counter with Waite Hoyt. These pitchers are the almost unanimous choices of the players of their respective teams, and while McGraw and Huggins are not given to reaching their decisions via the general intelligentsia of the dugout, they are believed to have concurred in this instance.

The First Choice. It was Huggins' original intention to use Sam Jones in the opening game but he thought better of it. Jones is a very smart curve ball pitcher but he cannot come back like Hoyt and it is a law of the series that the opening pitcher must be prepared to return for more not later than the fourth day. In the 1921 series Hoyt pitched 27 innings against the Giants without allowing an earned run. He is a certain starter tomorrow in the writer's opinion.

Neht's Chances. Neht's chances are largely based on his snap delivery, which places an undue strain on his arm. Yet Neht is almost certain to be McGraw's man because Scott and McQuillan have slightly gone arms and condition is not altogether established in the ability of Bentley and Ryan. Neht has had the honor of starting the 1921 and 1923 series and gave a very plausible exhibition in each instance. Although he failed to last in the 1923 series he was the only pitcher who pitched more than one game.

With Hoyt out of the way, Huggins probably will nominate Jones for the second game, Penneck for the third and Hoyt again for the fourth and seventh. If played, with Shawkey, Bush and Jones ready to pitch the fifth and sixth games. It is usually a simple matter to forecast what the worthy Miller will do because he seems to be sold on the geometric idea that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

McGraw a Puzzle. With McGraw, one must be prepared to expect the unexpected. At any moment he might step out with Jack Bentley, possibly in the second game, or John Watson, with Scott pitching the third, McQuillan the fourth, Neht the fifth and so on. Probably by the same token he may open the series with Scott and follow with McQuillan, leaving Neht with only one game on his capable hands. At any rate, the sore arm story can be accepted or rejected for exactly what it is worth.

The outcome of the entire series hinges on the result of the opening game, as matters stand. If the Yankees lose, they may bring themselves to believe that it is only a repetition of the 1921 and 1922 games and take the rest of the series sitting down. If they win they will be very hard to stop through the remaining games.

### NEWSPAPERS TO AID WORLD'S DAIRYMEN

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The press is the medium through which the public may seek and get a cheaper price for milk, Clyde Lyndon King, expert of Harrisburg, Pa., declared today in an address before the World's Dairy Congress. King said that collective bargaining organizations for price conciliation were in vogue among producers, distributors and dairymen and that while organization of consumers is rare, pressure can be brought to bear upon the price of milk through press campaigns. In summation, King said the producer wants a steady market at a reasonable profit for his work, the distributor wants volume and a corresponding margin, the consumer wants a pure, wholesome food at a reasonable price. Briefly these needs may be satisfied by: 1. Educational work in the city as to the food value of milk. 2. Cooperation among producers to get a product worthy of wider public consumption.

GETS STIFF SENTENCE. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9.—James Golnick, a local young man who in July took the automobile of Attorney Morris Wilder of Meriden for a joy-ride, was today fined \$400 and costs and given a jail sentence of one year by Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court here. Judge Jennings suspended the jail sentence but ordered Golnick held in jail till the fine and costs are paid.

### DR. HESSELGRAVE MARRIED TO HIS WAR SECRETARY

Former Center Church Pastor Legally Separated from First Wife Who Now Lives in Seymour With Her Daughter—Husband and Bride in Seattle.

The death of Rev. William B. Carey, Protestant chaplain of the state prison at Wethersfield, reveals the fact that one of his daughters, formerly Anna Carey, is now the wife of Rev. Charles E. Hesselgrave of Seattle, Wash.

Rev. Dr. Hesselgrave, while pastor of the Center Congregational church of this place, obtained leave of absence to go to France during the war to engage in Y. M. C. K. work and to look especially after the welfare of men in the service from Manchester and vicinity. Miss Carey became associated with him as his secretary and shared many of his hardships in the field. Hesselgrave's wife and daughter, Miss Carey, a graduate of Middlebury college, anxiously awaited his return.

When he did return Miss Carey came also and shared in the recuperation from the hardships of the war. Her health was such that she was unable to return to her home in Manchester. Her husband, Dr. Hesselgrave, remained in France and she remained in France. She was married to him in France. Her husband, Dr. Hesselgrave, returned to this country and she remained in France. She was married to him in France. Her husband, Dr. Hesselgrave, returned to this country and she remained in France. She was married to him in France.

### RED IS UNSEATED AT LABOR PARLEY

### A. F. of L. Decides That No Radical May Vote at Convention — K. K. Ks. and Fascisti Denounced.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 9.—Flushed with victory, the committee to remove all doubt as to their strength, administration forces of the American Federation of Labor were prepared today to clean the slate of radical theories advanced before the annual convention. The dramatic expulsion of William F. Dunne, self-styled Communist of Butte, Mont., left no efforts to "bore from within" the labor movement. Dunne was defeated by the overwhelming vote of 27,838 to 130.

No Third Party. The ousting of Dunne appeared today to have sealed the fate of the resolution favoring recognition of Soviet Russia and organization of a third party for labor. The amalgamation plan, also considered to be one of the possible storm centers of the convention, was defeated with no one to champion it after Dunne was unseated. Soviet recognition and a Labor Party for labor are before the convention today on the report on committee on resolutions. The committee will ask non-concurrence in the resolutions and it is said that little if any opposition will be voiced by delegates.

### Queen and Her Attendants



### British Press Unites In Attacking Baldwin

London, Oct. 9.—Another newspaper attack was directed against Premier Stanley Baldwin today strengthening the belief held in some quarters that a press campaign will be opened in favor of Downing street.

### German Zeppelin Plant May Locate in America

Friedrichsfen-Am-Bodensee, Oct. 9.—The Zeppelin airship company, which is building the dirigible ZR-3 for the United States Navy may transfer its gigantic plant from Germany to the United States if the ZR-3 proves a success and if the Atlantic without mishap, it was learned here today at the seat of the works.

Many Delays. Unfortunately, obstacles have delayed construction and it would be next spring before the ZR-3 is ready for trials. It is hoped that she may be ready to start for Lakehurst, N. J., about June. If the ship falls, the company will be handicapped for years because of lack of funds and materials in Germany. The ZR-3 is the 126th airship.

### ELSIE CHENEY'S FORTUNE GOES TO INSTITUTION FOR BLIND

Murdered Woman Made Will Last May—Husband Was to Have Had Brookewood—Minor Requests to Relatives and Friends.

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 9.—The will of Elsie Cheney Disher, wife of Hiley P. Disher, late of Eggleston, Scotland, has been received and filed in the Plymouth County Registry of Probate. The Dishes died Sept. 10 in a domestic tragedy. Mrs. Disher is one of the Oldest Living of Manchester, Conn., and Mr. Disher came from an Indianapolis family. While an estimate as to the value of the estate was filed with the will, it is understood that the majority involved in this large estate is in the place of Brookewood, in Surrey, England. Mrs. Disher was a widow when she died and her estate was valued at \$1,000,000. The will provides for the maintenance of her children and other relatives.

### MARDI GRAS QUEEN THE BIG FEATURE

Detailed Description of Her Float and of Costumes of Her Attendants and Herself.

One of the most interesting features of the Mardi Gras parade on Saturday evening was the Queen of the Carnival, reigning on her throne accompanied by her maids of honor, all riding regally on a handsome float drawn by four white horses. There were so many wonderful things to be written about in connection with the parade that a full description of the throne of the Mardi Gras queen and her surroundings has not until this time been published.

The float was designed after a visit of three members of the Mardi Gras committee to New York, where the floats of the Coney Island Mardi Gras were carefully inspected in private. This inspection was allowed the local committee because of its mission to New York. The float designed for the Centennial Mardi Gras followed French architecture. The queen, Miss Elsie M. Stokes, sat on a throne of pure white and silver, backed by an expanse of blue velvet. The canopy above the throne was also of white, and there were pretty, electrical effects.

A Real Queen. It was the consensus of opinion that Miss Stokes was indeed a queen in grace, beauty and surroundings. She wore a Rhinestone crown. Her gown was white satin, with gold trimmings, and she wore a Queen Elizabeth collar of gold lace. Her court train was of red chiffon velvet, lined with ermine, and studded with Rhinestones. The maids of honor, the Misses Irma Johnson, Florence Balch, Caroline Duplo and Margaret Hall, were dressed in white, with gold trimmings, and they wore crowns of white and gold.

Seen by 48,000. As the queen's float proceeded through the streets along the line of march, comments were heard on all sides expressing admiration and applause and drawing the attention of the stamp of public approval was placed upon the choice of the judges. It was conceded that the queen and her maids of honor were ideal selections for their respective parts. Their beauty and charm of bearing, surrounded by all the glitter and pomp associated with royalty on its throne, presented an imposing and dramatic picture which was viewed by no less than 42,000 people. The setting of this scene, with such a mammoth crowd of spectators, was one which is hard to picture and was witnessed by many in this community during the lifetime of those who now reside here.

### MILLION DOLLAR FIRE RAGING IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., Oct. 9.—The city's entire fire fighting force was called upon this afternoon to save Providence from the worst conflagration in its history. A general alarm was sounded. The fire broke out near the waterfront on Forenoon street. A heavy fire broke out near the waterfront on Forenoon street. A heavy fire broke out near the waterfront on Forenoon street.

Thousands of tons of coal went up in smoke when the flames swept through the building of the Providence Coal Company and the East End Coal Company. The Peck Block at 214 Dyer street was completely destroyed by the flames. Every member of the fire department and every piece of apparatus in the city were summoned to the scene in the very heart of the business district of Providence, near the junction of Forenoon and Dyer streets. The flames could be seen for miles around.

The destroyed Peck building was the home of the John D. Peck Inc. in hay and grain and in the Peck building. Several buildings in the Peck building were damaged by the fire and water. The Peck building was a large building and it was a very important building in the city. The fire was a very serious fire and it was a very big fire. The fire was a very serious fire and it was a very big fire.

### SERVICE DE LUXE BY HERALD STAFF

For information concerning the world's series tomorrow and all the annual classic is over call 545 or 464 for the score. Also remember that play by play will be announced at the Oak street office and an extra edition will be on the street within fifteen minutes after the final play is made.

### ENROLL STUDENTS FOR TRADE SCHOOL

Shop and Classroom Work Will Start Monday, Oct. 15—Each Department Will Be in Operation Two Nights Each Week.

Enrollment of students for evening Trade School courses will be held Thursday and Friday of this week in the Franklin building between 7 and 9 p. m. Shop and classroom work will start Monday, October 15 at 7 p. m., and each department will be in operation two nights each week for the remainder of the evening school year. All departments will be supervised by regular day school instructors and the type of work will be similar to that given to day students with some modifications.

Mechanics who are in need of instruction in subjects related to their trade, and these courses not only interesting but also means of improving their position in the company employing them. Many mechanics and tool makers realize that the more important positions are coveted because they lead to a better position in the company. The Trade School courses are designed to give the student a practical knowledge of the trade in which he is interested. The courses are designed to give the student a practical knowledge of the trade in which he is interested.

Mechanical Drafting—Tuesday and Thursday. Woodworking—Monday and Thursday. Machine Work—Monday and Thursday. Electrical Theory and Shopwork—Tuesday and Friday. Shop Mathematics—Tuesday and Thursday. Textile Shop and Laboratory—Monday and Thursday. Millinery—Wednesday and Friday.

A brief description of the courses listed above will appear daily in this paper starting today with an outline of the textile courses. This department is offering a very thorough and practical evening course under the general heading of Silk Analysis. The course is sub-divided as follows, properties of fibres and yarns, textile design and cloth analysis, instruction in fibres and yarns are of such practical nature as to familiarize the student in readily finding and distinguishing the various kinds of silk, wool, worsted, linen and cotton yarns. The application of physical laws and methods of measurements are used in the study of physical characteristics of textile materials.

In Textile Design, instruction is given in the following: Fundamental definitions, use of point or design paper, foundation or basic weaves, basic derivatives, combination weaves, and figured and colored effects; construction of draw and chain from design and vice versa; extending and extracting of weaves. Cloth analysis consists in the systematic analysis of samples of cloth for the purpose of determining the design of the weave, and forms the basis of calculations to produce any given fabric. Various topics, aside from those already mentioned, are discussed, such as grading of yarns, labels, average counts, cloth calculations, reeds and setts.

A special testing laboratory is provided and a considerable number of the best standard fibre, yarn, and fabric testing instruments are installed and are used for instruction in the testing of textile materials. Another textile course is conducted which treats on the preparation of raw silk, relating to the manufacturing processes involved in winding, doubling, twisting of raw silk, spun silk, tram and cop. The course is a very practical course and it is a very big course. The course is a very practical course and it is a very big course.

### REPORT ALONG

### "DIVORCE" FANS AND STOKES' TRIAL GET GOOD MANY THRILLS

Negro Maid Testifies She Saw Wife of Millionaire in Another Man's Apartments in Flimsy Attire.

New York, Oct. 9.—The throngs of sensation seekers that crowded Justice Mahoney's court room today in anticipation of hearing "spicy" testimony in the divorce suit of W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire clubman, against his wife, Helen Elwood Stokes, had their expectations justified shortly after the court opened.

Neil Rose Miller, a negro maid, formerly employed by Edgway T. Wallace, named as co-respondent in the case, testified that she had seen the pretty Mrs. Stokes "six times in Wallace's apartment." "Each time she wore only a silk undergarment—a very thin one, too," she added. Starts Battle. The woman's testimony started an immediate verbal battle between Stokes' attorneys, Edward T. Stokes, and Max D. Steuer, attorney for the aged millionaire. The woman's testimony started an immediate verbal battle between Stokes' attorneys, Edward T. Stokes, and Max D. Steuer, attorney for the aged millionaire.

Stokes' attorney, Edward T. Stokes, attacked the witness's credibility as soon as he began his examination. "You had a husband in Carolina during the war, did you not?" he asked. "Yes, I had," she replied. "Did you marry another man after your husband went to France?" "Yes," admitted the woman, in spite of Stokes' shouted protests. "Then Undermyer, Steuer and the witness all joined in a heated squabble, which despite protests from the bench went on unchecked for five minutes to the keen enjoyment of the 'divorce' fans in the courtroom. Both Stokes and his wife who faced each other sitting about ten feet apart were greeted with a shower of heavy brief cases on his knees. These contain the 25,000 pages of 'evidence' upon which he hopes to prove his wife unfaithful to him. Mrs. Stokes, a titan-haired and pretty, was dressed as yesterday, in a tailored blue suit and grey fur.

Sworn To Lie. After a lengthy examination, Undermyer succeeded in forcing the woman to say: "Yes, I knew I was swearing to a lie when I married my second husband, and said I was a single woman." Next he got the witness to admit that "her memory was not good" as to the year she was married. "But you remember seeing Mrs. Stokes in Wallace's apartment?" "Yes, I do," she replied vigorously. Witness Confused. Undermyer had the witness badly confused throughout her testimony. At one period where she had contradicted herself, she exclaimed: "Your Honor, I ask that the woman be committed for perjury." Whereupon Steuer leaped to his feet and said: "Undermyer, I ask that Mr. Undermyer be committed." Undermyer brought out the fact that the "woman had run away" from Chicago to avoid being brought before the Grand Jury there which indicted Stokes and his lawyer for conspiracy to defame his wife's character.

Upon his demand, the Miller woman produced a letter written on the stationery of Stokes' attorneys. It contained instructions for the witness to leave Chicago, where the Grand Jury was in session, and come to New York. "How much did you get in Chicago?" "I got a check for \$100 before leaving Chicago," said the woman. "Didn't you get \$250?" "I did not, I never did."

Long Examination. Undermyer spent two hours examining the woman as to her past life, and then went into her statement that she had seen Mrs. Stokes recently attired in Wallace's apartment. "I can't place the dates," said the woman. "I can't recall what food I served when I carried breakfast to her from the tea room where I worked. I served the meals in the breakfast room." "In the bedroom?" said Undermyer. "You testified yesterday you never took food into the bedroom." "That was my mistake," returned the woman. "I did carry it into the bedroom."

### CHERBOURG, OCT. 9

Steamship Normandie, reported sunk today with the loss of 42 lives. Nineteen other persons were reported missing when the French steamship Hartleur, of Tourville, foundered.

Terrific gales have been prevailing over the English Channel and Atlantic. The Normandie left Calais during a heavy gale and is believed to have gone down off Harre. It was first reported that the ship was of French registry, but later it was said that she may have been of Swedish or Brazilian registry.

IN PACIFIC. San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Bound to San Francisco from Tacoma, with 60 passengers and a crew of 50, the American passenger steamer Admiral Sebree was reported early today drifting helplessly 145 miles north of San Francisco. She lost her propeller during the night but her captain reported she was in no immediate danger.

Tugs were speeding to her assistance. The Dorothy Alexander, a fast passenger liner, is hastening to Seattle. The steamer Kennecott also reported she had gone on the rocks at Dixon's entrance, off Vancouver Island. The Kennecott failed to answer further radio signals during the night but she had been seen in the strait. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9.—The steamship Queen, reported by radio today that she was anchored just outside of Dixon's entrance, near Ketchikan, and was unable to proceed because of engine trouble. She is said to have only a few passengers aboard.

STRANGER IN DISTRESS. Key West, Fla., Oct. 9.—Radio S. O. S. calls were received here from the Japanese steamer Karachi today 25 miles off the North Carolina coast. Another vessel in that vicinity was reported rushing to the Karachi's assistance. The trouble is unknown.

NEED FIVE MILLIONS TO CATCH RUNNERS. Washington, Oct. 9.—The war against booze smuggling off the American coast will not be aided by Great Britain's recognition of the twelve mile limit, unless the government revenue cutters, officials of the Treasury Department said today. The greatest drawback to sea campaigns against the liquor ships is the slowness of the cutters, they said. The revenue cutters service has only one vessel swift enough to match the speed of the craft used by rum smugglers off New York and other parts of the Atlantic coast. This is the cutter Seneca, which is needed, officials said, is a half dozen equally speed boats to set up a constant twenty-four hour patrol. Efficient patrols are also needed at other important locations along the coast. Congress should spend at least \$5,000,000 to equip and maintain a more powerful coast guard fleet to cope not only with rum smugglers but illicit importers of narcotics and other contraband, officials declared.

LEGISLATURE CAUCUS IN OKLAHOMA TODAY. Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 9.—Both Houses of the Oklahoma Legislature were organizing today to start impeachment proceedings against Gov. J. Walton when the Assembly meets here next Thursday at the governor's call. A caucus of the House and Senate was called for tomorrow night at which a definite plan procedure will be mapped out. A new speaker of the House to succeed Murray Gibbons, speaker of the ninth regular session, will be the principal change in the personnel of the lower chamber. Gibbons has been active in the "parked land" parcels. "Business" Gibbons has announced he will not ask to sit in the speaker's chair.

A new fishing boat, 200 by 20 ft., built in England and recently delivered to the coast of Labrador, was reported to have been seen in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The boat was seen by a fisherman who reported that it was a very big boat and it was a very big boat. The boat was seen by a fisherman who reported that it was a very big boat and it was a very big boat.

offer new Great North-salvator issues today. got production in Exceeds output of year ago. National Bank, new enterprise, announces open-torow, and July wheat deliveries w high. ton reacts to fear of further curtailment. Shipping figures show decrease in vessels under construction for American owners.

**Circle Theatre**

Gloria Swanson's Paramount production of Alfred Savoy's French comedy, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife," was shown with flattering results at the Circle theatre last evening. Miss Swanson is supported by Huntley Gordon, in the leading man's role; Charles Greene, Paul Weigel, Robert Agnew and other artists of note.

This story affords Miss Swanson a role quite the opposite of that she played in her recent success, "Prodigal Daughters." To those who admire Miss Swanson's sartorial achievements, this picture might well be dedicated. It is a veritable fashion show of gorgeous gowns and wraps; the story calling for the ultimate in the Egyptian scene of the much-advertised King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, a scene upon which hinges the outcome of the production.

This feature went over big and everybody is talking about it so you can be certain that there will be a large audience to view it at the Circle tonight. Other shorter subjects will be shown in conjunction.

**Men's Shoes**

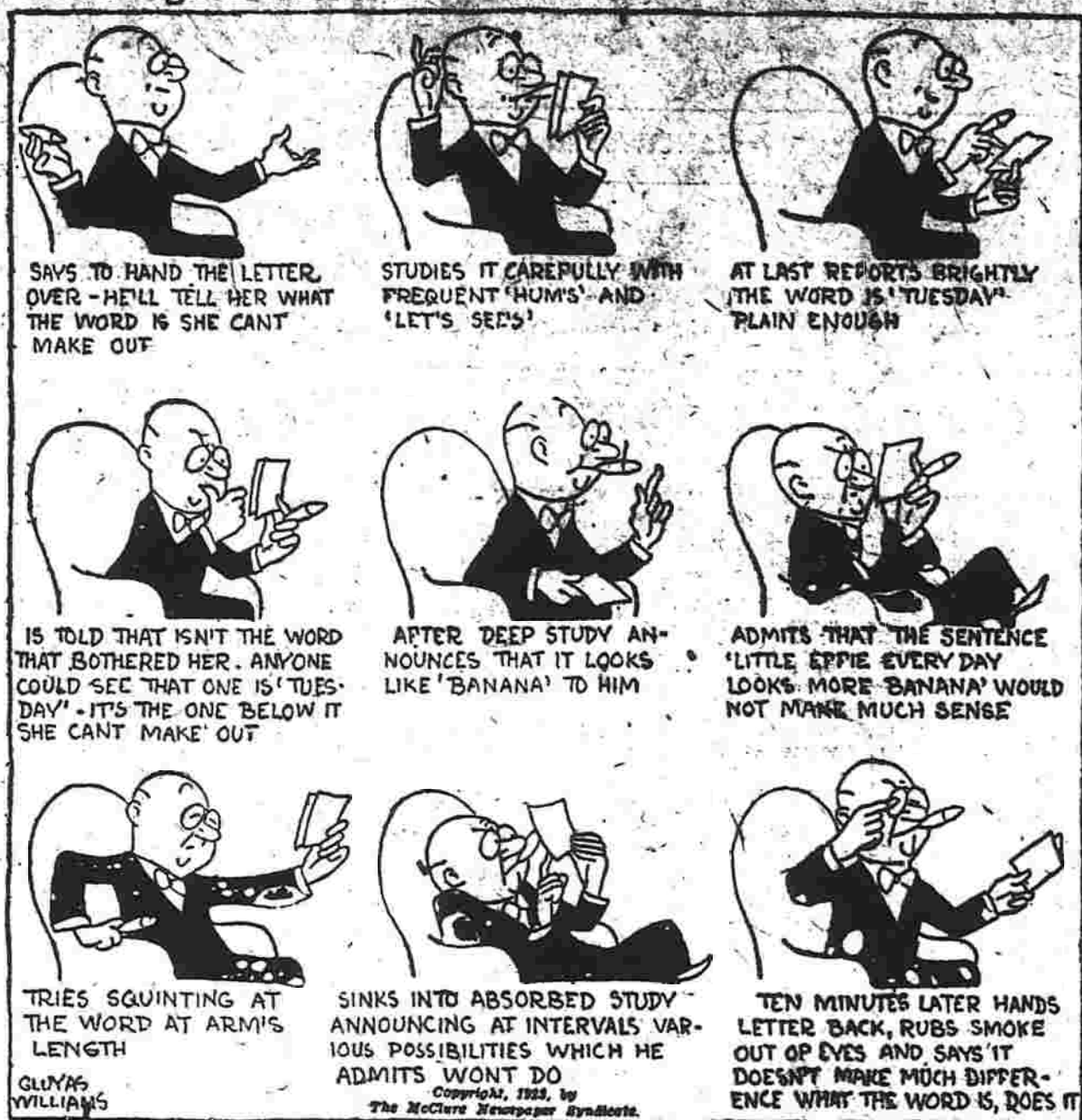
Endicott-Johnson Shoes, built for real service. Work Shoes ... \$3.45 to \$5.00 Dress Shoes ... \$4.45 to \$6.45

**Symington Shop**  
At the Center

**Snapshots**

The Illegible Word in the Letter.

BY OLIVAS WILLIAMS



**LAUREL PARK**

The closing dance of the season at this popular resort will take place on Thursday night with a Hawaiian Carnival. This is a new novelty dance and has never been given around this vicinity. The Bacchanalian orchestra will wind up its season at Laurel Park with an enlarged orchestra, with the most popular instrumentation, playing all the latest and best in dance music. There will be novelties and noise makers given away for souvenirs, but the real souvenirs of the season will be a small Hawaiian Ukulele given to each person in the dance pavilion. Everyone will want one of these small musical instruments which are so very popular just at present, and so no one will care to miss the closing dance at Laurel Park Thursday night.

**CURE REPORTED FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS.**  
Johannesburg.—Successful experiments in treatment for sleeping sickness have been carried out by Professors Klein and Fischer, two German scientists, over a period of twelve months here and in Northern Congo.

The cure is usually effected after three injections through the skin with the Bayer 205 treatment, and eminent doctors state that there is no doubt regarding the efficacy of the discovery.

**At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market**  
Tel. 441

- Meats**  
Home Dressed Poultry, 48c lb.  
Home Dressed Chickens, 8 to 9 1-2 lbs. each, 48c lb.  
Special on Rib Lamb Chops, 35c lb.  
Special on Loin Lamb Chops, 49c lb.  
Legs of Lamb, 38c lb.  
Pork to Roast, 32c lb.  
Home Made Sausage Meat, 30c lb.  
Bag Sausage, 30c lb.  
Small Link Sausage, 30c lb.  
Arlington Sausage, 1-lb. box, 39c.
- HOME DRESSED VEAL FOR TODAY.**  
Veal Cutlet, 48c lb.  
Loin Veal Bone, 38c lb.  
Veal Stew, 27c lb.
- Shoulder Pot Roast, 30c lb.  
Corned Beef, 10c lb.

- Groceries**  
Large package Rolled Oats, just 3 minutes to cook, 28c.  
Pillsbury Flour, 1-8-bbl. sack, \$1.05.  
White Loaf Flour, 1-8-bbl. sack, \$1.05.  
3-lb. bag Graham Flour, 29c.  
5 lbs. Pastry Flour, 28c.  
3 cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c.  
5 cakes Lifebuoy Soap, 25c.  
4 lbs. Bulk Rolled Oats, 25c.  
3 lbs. New Rice, 25c.  
Pure Maple Syrup, from New Hampshire, 1-gal. cans, \$2.99.  
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, 8c pkg.

- Fruit**  
Yellow Peaches, 15c qt.  
Seedling Peaches, 12 1/2c qt.  
Tokay Grapes, 18c lb.  
Bartlett Peaches, 25c doz.  
Bananas, 11c lb.  
Oranges, 49c and 59c doz.  
McIntosh Apples, 15c qt., \$1.49 basket.  
Grapefruit, 15c each.  
Cranberries, 15c qt.  
Figs, 35c lb.  
Dried Dates, 25c pkg.
- Vegetables**  
Celery, 25c bunch.  
Spinach, 45c peck.  
Turnips, 40c peck.  
Fennel, 3c lb.  
Carrots, 10c bunch.  
Cabbage, 8c lb.  
6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c.  
Potatoes, 55c peck.  
4 lbs. Onions, 25c.  
Cauliflower, 25c each.

**EXPECT SETTLEMENT SOON**  
Paris, Oct. 8.—Foreign office of the League of Nations today that the "Bainy" agreement touched between General Daguette and German Industrialists at Dusseldorf yesterday would be followed by a similar agreement with Hugo Binswanger which will result in normal labor conditions in the Ruhr. If this comes about, officials said France would be ready to listen to any proposals Germany may make.

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
New York, Oct. 8.—Openings of Liberty Bonds:  
1st 4-1-24 \$7.15  
2nd 4-1-24 \$7.15  
3rd 4-1-24 \$7.15  
4th 4-1-24 \$7.15  
New 4-1-24 \$6.15

New York, Oct. 8.—Outlook futures were slightly lower at the opening today. Prices were unchanged to six points lower, in response to easier Liverpool cables and heaviness in the stock market.

**PARK THEATRE**  
TODAY and TOMORROW  
All the thrill of the big show. All the glamor, noise, bang and joy in the greatest picture of Jackie's career. Come one—come all—don't miss the fun.

"Oh! You sweet cookie—I always knew I'd fall in love with the circus."

**JACKIE COOGAN**  
CIRCUS DAYS

Presented by BOL LESBIE. Adapted from "ROBY TYLER".  
From James Orla's celebrated story of Circus Life.  
Evenings: 7:45.  
Special Children's Matinee, Wednesday, at 4 P. M.

**PARSONS THEATRE**  
Hartford. MATINEES WED, SAT.  
TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK.

Direct from a Solid Year on Broadway  
**Schwab & Kusell**  
bring you  
**the Gingham Girl**

By Daniel Kusell  
Music by Albert R. Rizer.  
Lyrics by Neville Flesson.  
Dances Staged by Sammy Lee.

"BEST MUSICAL COMEDY NEW YORK HAS SEEN IN YEARS."  
With a distinguished cast and the famous chorus of Dancing Debutantes.

Eves., 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c.  
SEATS NOW SELLING. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED.

**MR. AND MRS. W. C. WIRTALLA WILL RE-OPEN THEIR CLASSES IN DANCING FOR CHILDREN AT ORANGE HALL ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 13th, 1923, AT 2 P. M.**

At Beginners' Class, Aesthetic and Ballroom Dancing will be taught; also deportment.  
Advanced Class at 3:30, at which will be taught Aesthetic and Ballet Dancing. Prices in either class, \$4.00 for 10 lessons. For further information, telephone 1096.

**MAGEE Ranges**

MAGEE RANGES make friends and hold them. Any home with a Magee Range in the kitchen is always ready to serve good meals on time—one movement of the damper and your fire starts at once and the oven—always ready, is a wonderful baker. Heavy castings make Magee Ranges last.

MAGEE FURNACE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.  
G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

**AUCTION!**  
Banner Opening Sale  
OF  
Beautiful Building Sites  
AT  
"Woodland Terrace"  
IN  
East Hartford, Conn.  
(On Manchester Trolley Line, Station 42.)  
Saturday, Oct. 13, 1923 at 2 P.M.  
Monday, " 15, 1923 at 2 P.M.  
Two Days Only! Positively No Lots Sold Before the Auction!

Many Presents Given Away During the Auction Absolutely Free  
Tell Your Neighbor  
Free Presents You do not have to buy a lot to win a present. Come Anyway!

WOODLAND TERRACE was formerly known as the Wickham Property, located on the main road and car line between East Hartford and Manchester. One trolley fare from either Hartford or Manchester. It is positively one of the choicest and most rapid growing suburbs of both places.

**EASY TERMS:** You do not have to pay cash at Woodland Terrace land sale. A small initial payment and small monthly payments.

DR. A. J. CRIGHTON, Owner.  
**E. M. Granger Jr., Auctioneer**  
Thompsonville, Conn.

**GLORIA SWANSON**  
BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE

**THE CIRCLE AGAIN TONIGHT And TOMORROW**

Just as expected! Made the greatest hit in weeks! All the mills are talking about

**Gloria Swanson**  
"Bluebeard's 8th Wife"

Here's a picture bound to make your heart quicken to its startling climaxes—your eyes dance to its exquisite gowns and settings—your voice rings loud and long with enthusiastic praise.

It's Gloria Swanson's best. That makes it the best screen entertainment anywhere.

**OTHER FEATURES ON SAME BILL.**

# THE PROBLEM OF MANUFACTURERS IN KEEPING WORKERS CONTENTED

### Charles Cheney Says He Will Go as Far as Anyone for Fair Treatment But Will Not Let Hazy Sentiment Send Him Chasing After Soap Bubbles.

It is evident to the most superficial thinker that the so-called "profit sharing" plans are not bona fide joint partnership undertakings. I have examined most carefully a number of the most talked of plans, and, so far, have found none which in the last analysis is anything but a more or less elaborate system of distribution of gratuities.

After all, even if it could be shown that a profit sharing plan were logical and workable, would it materially help to solve the real problem, which is how to distribute equitably and with mutual satisfaction the proceeds of joint enterprise? Will any method employed get away from the underlying conflict as to how much each individual, or each interest, will receive out of the total amount to be divided? Is there any reason to suppose that it will be easier to agree upon what is a fair percentage of profits to go to labor than it is to agree upon what is a fair wage? I think not.

In addition to the foregoing discussion of principles, I have to add a few practical objections to the working of profit sharing plans which experience has taught.

- 1st. Whatever advantage appears at first is usually lost in a few years. The recipient soon comes to look upon his "dividend" as his and does not long distinguish it from other compensation.
- 2nd. Partly arising out of the first consideration and partly out of regard for appearances, on the outside, it becomes very difficult, and often impossible, to discontinue profit sharing dividends in bad years. There are instances in which concerns have continued such dividends even when they were really bankrupt, because they dared not disclose their true condition.

We often hear talk of various plans for encouraging employees to invest in the securities of a company, as "profit sharing" plans. Of course, they are nothing of the kind. The employee does not share in the profits as an investor, but as an employee. Such plans are admirable in the case of companies or institutions having a secure foundation and an assured earning capacity. None other should assume the risk of tempting their employees to hazard their earnings in that way. The past is full of warnings to that score.

I should like to be a Bolshevik and invite everybody in for a whole-hearted divide of everything in sight—whether it belongs to me or not—but when that plan is tried it somehow does not seem to work out as it ought to and I hark back to more practical proposals. I do think it a very practical proposal to make it possible for the employees to add one-quarter or more to their pay by the scientific management methods which I have advocated; vastly more practical and vastly more profitable for them to get a very small—small because unearned—dividend out of somebody else's profits.

You can easily see that the main point in my mind in keeping workers contented is to deal with them on a basis of justice, and that they must therefore be led to an understanding of what justice is and not confuse it with generosity. But justice alone will not suffice. There must be running through the whole organization a consciousness of mutual consideration, sympathy and kindly true human interest, and it must be reciprocal. It will not be enough that the workers feel that the management are trying to do the right thing. They must also be helped to take an interest in

# LITTLE JACK RABBIT

One day as Little Jack Rabbit rode along the road, he came to a hill. Right at the foot of a little old man dressed in a brown suit with a high red peaked hat upon his head.

"Take me on your horse," cried the little man, and before Dapple Gray could even reply, he jumped up behind him and away they went up the hill. But goodness me! Pretty soon, Dapple Gray began to pant and puff, and before long, he snuffed altogether.



"What's the matter?" asked the little man, and before Dapple Gray could walk out from under them, he turned around and instead of a little old man there was a great big giant sitting on the ground, and as soon as Little Jack Rabbit was surprised and perhaps a little frightened.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the giant, stretching out his legs till they touched the ground so that Dapple Gray could walk out from under them. After that the little pony felt better, I guess, for a giant's pretty heavy sort of a load, let me tell you.

"You'll be afraid," said the giant kindly. "You have done me a good turn. You see, when I go down from my mountain, I turn into a little dwarf, but as soon as I'm up here I grow big again!" Then he began to whistle, and a pretty little yellow bird alighted on his shoulder.

"Everything at home, birdie?" asked the big man. "Oh, everything's topsy-turvy, sir; the parrot won't sing and the cat won't purr. And the rooster won't crow at break of dawn. And the cook has taken your watch to pawn."

"What!" shouted the giant. "My grandfather's watch!" And he got so angry that he picked up a big rock and threw it over the top of the mountain.

"Don't do it!" said the little yellow bird, very soft and sweet. "All right, little bird," said the big angry giant, stroking her feathers. "But wait till I get home! I'll discharge my cook or marry her. She shall be punished!" And he set off through the woods at a rapid pace, telling the little dandy boy to follow.

Men for the most part shape their minds in accordance with the influence exerted over them by those of their associates who have the greater power of leadership. The great mass assimilates the thoughts that are fed to them instead of doing their own thinking and that is why it is of immense importance to have the leaders be just the same things, toward the people, as they are toward themselves. These men are usually the ones with active minds and ambitions which may be shaped in right lines, or which may be warped and twisted into dangerous directions if they come to feel that they are up against a dead wall of closed opportunity. If they see nothing ahead of them except a lifetime of stagnation without hope of progress or promotion, they will not be happy. Therefore, keep the door open. Let them see that merit and loyalty are rewarded and encourage them to feel that they have a solution. When the laborer becomes a useful and happy man when he finds a legitimate outlet for his spirit and learns that his success or his failure depends upon himself and that he will not be held down by an unreachably and overpowering obstacle of indifference or hostility. Promote your own men when you can, make it clear to yourself and to others that the selection made is clearly justifiable.

# COVENTRY

Coventry members of Pomona Grange will attend the first fall meeting of East Central Pomona in Columbia on Wednesday.

Coventry's newly elected town officials have begun their work. William L. Higgins, Arthur J. Vinton, William L. Cleveland as selectmen, Town Clerk, Louis W. Daniels, also for treasurer, Walter E. Vinton tax collector, Assessor, Frederick S. White, Board of Relief, David S. Tillinghast, Auditor, Frank Tracy and Bryon W. Hall; Grand Jurors, Arthur Wood, Robert Brooks, Henry Bunes, John E. Skilton; Constable, Fred Vonbeck, Dawitt Kingsbury, Clarence Fluke, C. Irving Loomis; Registrars of Voters, Albert Harmon and Walter Haven; School Committee, Fred Chase.

Rev. G. E. Richter and wife and Miss Dorothy Schell attended the County Sunday School Convention in Rockville on Friday. Miss Schell was selected to the office of Superintendent of Young People Division. Rev. Richter was elected as Superintendent of Teacher Training Department. Miss Ruby Higgins of South Coventry for secretary and Miss H. Coombs of South Coventry as treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hegeman of Glenridge, N. J. spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Barnes.

Mrs. Ralph I. Benton of Waltham, Mass. will spend the coming week at the home of H. I. Barnes.

Henry Dewey is still confined to his home with a broken foot.

Many Coventry people enjoyed the celebration in Manchester this past week.

Miss Zoetie Schell and Arthur J. Vinton will attend the state executive meeting of Christian Endeavor in Hartford on Monday evening.

# TWO DEAD IN FIRE

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 8.—Samuel Siegel, 18, of 213 Merriam street, died at a local hospital this afternoon from effects of smoke inhaled during a fire in his home early today.

His father, Abraham Siegel, aged 48, died soon after the fire broke out from burns received while he tried to rescue the son. A third victim, Harry, age 8, is in a critical condition in a local hospital while the mother is in a hysterical condition also in the hospital.

Abraham Siegel, roused by smoke, led as he supposed, all his family to safety and then discovered that Samuel was missing. The father rushed to the son's attic room and then groped his way downstairs to find the boy unconscious in the bathroom. Firemen carried both out and the father died in a short time. Actual property damage from the fire was slight.

Walker suspended. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, today was suspended champion, and Jack Bulger, his foe for one year by the New Jersey Boxing Commission as a result of Walker's miserable exhibition in his fight last night at Newark with Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, O., challenger.

Jones was not suspended. Neither man will get any money above training expenses.

Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee, chairman of the boxing commission characterized the bout as "an awful fiasco."

First Aid Cold Tablets for quick relief. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

# CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Attorney General Carl Sherman today took steps to enjoin the Mohawk Company, Inc. of Schenectady charged with engaging in fraudulent deals in securities. The action against the firm, which is capitalized at \$500,000, is taken under the Martin Blue Sky Law.

Clearing house. New York, Oct. 9.—Clearing House statement: Exchanges \$728,000,000; balances \$48,000,000; federal reserve bank credit balances \$50,000,000.

# NAS WHIPPY CARRS

Fairfax, Conn., Oct. 8.—A collection of seven cases of "nas whippy" which are common here were seized by local policemen today when they held up a touring car driven by Joseph Moore of Hartford. Moore, released in lieu of \$500 declared the liquor was for medicinal purposes.

French as "vampires." New York, Oct. 9.—Jacques Vansemer, French Canadian movie actor, who plays "Blitz" parts and is supposed to know all about women, made the following appraisal of the "vampires" qualities of various nationalities of women before sailing for France today: French women 100 per cent; Spanish women 98 per cent; Russian women 75 per cent; American women 50 per cent; Canadian women 22 per cent.

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Boots Lettuce Pepper Egg Fish and

BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE

### THE STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 8.—Heavily marked trading at the opening of the Stock Market today. Business was fairly active, comprising a large number of issues. Losses in most cases were fractional.

United States Steel yielded 1-8 to 3/4. Gulf States Steel 7-8 to 75 1-4. American Locomotive 3-8 to 69 and Baldwin Locomotive 3-8 to 115 3/4.

7-3. White Overland Pfd. 3-8 to 69 1-8 and Kelly-Springfield Tire Oils were lower, Corden yielding 1-8 to 23 1-2.

1-8 to 95 7-8. Phillips Pets. 1-2 to 24 5-8. Sinclair 1-8 to 18 3-4. Producers & Refiners 5-8 to 33 5-8 and California Pets. 1-4 to 133 1-8. Railroad shares opened heavy. Baltimore & Ohio yielding 5-8 to 58 1-2. Northern Pacific 1-4 to 55 and Union Pacific 1-4 to 133 7-8.

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 1923.

A CENTENNIAL GEM. It would be invidious to create or award distinction to any of the individual workers who willingly and earnestly combined their talents and their time to give Manchester a picture of itself that will not be soon forgotten. Still, the comparative few who attended the band concert on the Centennial grounds on Sunday afternoon and came to close quarters with the spade work of Miss Lella Church could not fail to be impressed with that lady's mastery of her job. Her absolute and unquestioned control of her varied and naturally difficult focks as they were arranged, not always in accordance with their own wishes, to have their "pictures taken" suggested an amount of preliminary labor with recalcitrants that might easily appal an enthusiast.

It is not the habit of the unimaginative, nor their privilege either, to delve behind the pretty scenes that give them pleasure, to give consideration to the time, the concentrated thought, the careful planning, the sustained hard labor, the constant exercise of tact and control of temper that are bound up in the preparation of such wonderful pageantry as we witnessed Friday night. We were excited and titillated by the charming result; too few of us considered the effort.

Yet, on Sunday afternoon with that splendid band combination discoursing sweet music under skies more blue and sunny and satisfying than any Napoli or Florida can boast, with a welcome and penetrating warmth that came with a pleasurable shock after late nights that, to speak mildly, were coldly discomforting and occasionally discomfiting, one experienced a feeling not unlike that which comes from the recollection of the fleeting glimpses caught now and then even by the unprivileged of those sylvan bowers of Shakespeare redolent of and made fragrant by the delicate perfume of the spacious banks of sweet violets that he loved. There were no actual, living violets there but the cynic would have been confounded and the cheap critic would have halted in his unworthy speech.

We speak for ourselves alone when we hazard the opinion that the lovely accidentals in that splendid amphitheater on Sunday represented to us the gem of the Centennial. The captains and the kings had taken their dignified leave; the pageant and the parades were with last year's snow. Here, they were gathering up the pieces, meticulously and conscientiously, to the sweet and low strains of a combined musical effort that would be very difficult to match. It was a scene of rare beauty, an appeal to the undying spiritual that made sermons mere things of midnight oil, a reiteration of the glory that was Greece that seemed in the after recollection strangely discordant with our material surroundings. The spell of the Lady of Shalott was upon us; Sir Lancelot and his attendant knights were riding down to Camelot.

Let any man think we are rhapsodizing we hasten to remark that afterward we lay on the northern hill overlooking the pleasureance in the company of two hard-headed, entirely respectable and comfortably retired business men of Manchester and we were surprised to hear remarks that expressed something of the kind that had visited ourselves.

Manchester has had the treat of its still young life and it can travel far and wide to find anything approaching the wonders that have been brought to its doors. Most of the wonders were inherent and visibly present. But it needed such an occasion as the Centennial to make us thoroughly acquainted with them and appreciative of them. The men and women of Manchester who have labored so devotedly and at serious sacrifice to picture in pleasing colors the dignity and worth of the town will not be forgotten. But a wholehearted salute is the immediate due of Miss Lella Church of Rockville.

Penalty at one time for playing welling, now called mah jong, outside the privileged classes, was de- scription.

WE HAVE NO BANANAS. Every patriotic American heart will grieve at what we learn is the paucity of our contribution in the domain of music. We have excelled in the more virile, the more practical activities of mankind but we have utterly failed to stagger the world in the realms of art. Sargent's door on the Boston Library nor McMonie's calculated defiance of American prudery in City Hall Park in New York nor Clyde Fitch's attempt to give us the great American play nor Winston Churchill's strenuous efforts to provide the great American novel—none of them nor all combined has sufficed to clothe our utterly indescribable and indefinable longings with that touch of genius which is acceptable to those strict arbiters who, high on their misty old world throne, still view us as a half-baked, amorphous lump of ignorant humanity in the making. As the English on a famous occasion were merely a negligible nation of shopkeepers so we are—poof—a nation of money makers. With all our tremendous millions we can buy only an inconspicuous back seat around the dining fire.

We were aware that "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Tramp, Tramp," "Glory, Glory," "Marching Through Gawgee" and a few other aids to patriotism that we fondly but mistakenly thought were ours were just plain, unscrupulous borrowings that everyone with musical instinct and knowledge knew all about. We have been insistently reminded that originality is impossible in a country so crude as ours. It takes three hundred years of steady and vigilant cutting, seeding, watering and rolling to make an English lawn. The flourishing of artistic genius is a longer process, by common consent of the pooh-bahs of art, so naturally what can you expect, at least for another few centuries? Nothing good ever came out of Nazareth until Nazareth had become established among the great artistic centers of the world.

But, in all humility, we did believe we had originated something that would overcome the prearranged hostility of our critics when we evoked that signal triumph: "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today." We had hailed that wonderful outpouring of genius as a powerful weapon in our hands against the supercilious contempt of others more profound and gifted than we. But, has it turned out that way? Not so as anyone would notice. It has become a two-edged sword to deliver shrewd cuts at us and leave us more defenceless than before, anxious to retreat on the entrenchments indubitably left to us—Stephen Foster, Alabama coons and jazz. We need only the insistent beat of the tom-toms through the weird stillness of an African forested night to bring us to a lower state of depression.

And the New York Herald has acted like the snake in the grass that has inoculated us with the virus of hopelessness. In a comment on the recent arrival of Lloyd George in this country and his welcome by an enthusiastic band of Greek musicians which saluted him with "an artistic rendition" of the banana masterpiece, it recognizes the identification of its opening phrases with those of the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah" of Handel, who lived in England during the most important period of his artistic life a couple of centuries ago. But worse, and more of it, follows. Apparently on its own, the Herald also sees close kinship with Balfe's deservedly loved "I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls" from "The Bohemian Girl." And because Balfe was an Irishman and Handel played the organ when two kings and one queen of England condescended to placate their subjects by going to church now and then, the Herald suggests that the great British statesman must have been particularly pleased at the musical reception provided and sincerely intended to do him honor.

But it is our impression that his welcoming hosts at New York would have had a harder job in engaging the attention of the Oricleth man. If the band had played the rousing strains of "Men of Harlech" or the soothing, healing and beautiful notes of "All Through the Night," Lloyd George can see all that is left of Harlech castle from his own doorstep across the quiet tentacles of Cardigan Bay that he can gaze over every day at home and like all of the Celtic fringe he is not insensible to sentiment.

We have no bananas but we have great promise later on of a bountiful supply. Let us look inward and endeavor to realize what America is doing today in the artistic line. Give us another few centuries and we will give cards and spades to anybody.

Special permit is required of a Japanese to carry a revolver in his own country.

FASHIONS IN TIES. Fashions do not always travel in cycles. For instance, the world probably never will consent to a revival of the crinolines and the bustle. But, occasionally, some widely heralded improvement in apparel recalls a bygone day. In the days of our youth, the "dicky", a combination of collar and starched front sufficiently extensive to cover up the opening in the waistcoat, was not unknown. It was generally accompanied by the made tie, either bow or four-in-hand. The society ucavellists delivered a body blow to the made tie but did not wholly succeed in outlawing the made bow tie, even although no Edwardian or Georgian hero could be a real hero unless he was proficient in the art of tying his own tie. This made four-in-hand, however, passed into innocuous desuetude.

Now, we are astonished to find from a perusal of the advertisements in several of the magazines that both the made bow and the made four-in-hand are being strongly commended to "you well-dressed chaps." They come "tied for you" and they "stay put." We wish that the made four-in-hand, at least, had been allowed to "stay put." There is some excuse for a made bow tie but its partner is an evil monstrosity.

Sense and Nonsense

Hello, Good Friends: The bad road today may be the boulevard tomorrow. Correct this sentence: "Yes," admitted the husband, "you are getting a little fat, but you're just as attractive to me as ever you were."

No man ought to make the same mistake twice, considering how many people there are to tell him about it.

New York is becoming so wicked that it needs a governess instead of a governor.

It is reported that Kansas University will teach golf. This will appeal to the farmers at tax paying time.

Had the Drop On Him. Miss Elizabeth Young, woolen mills striker at Louisville, Ky., assaulted the foreman of the room where she worked with a sackful of chocolate drops. The foreman held her arrested and the court held that candy was not a deadly weapon. She was discharged.

O'Course. There was a young man named Beck. Fell in a well up to his neck. The fault was his own. For he should have known To tend to the sick And let the well alone.

The intermissions are often the best parts of a dance. A man is old when he can yawn and go to bed and leave the hero in the middle of a bad fix on Page 184.

A Bank in Peril. Every business develops its own peculiar kind of humorous anecdotes. In a Manchester bank the other day a girl clerk in the accounting department called a customer and said: "If just wanted to inform you that your account is overdrawn eight cents."

There was a long pause and then an excited feminine voice inquired: "Gosh! Do you have to have it this morning?"

Baseball Grandstand: A stadium full of self-appointed umpires. It Makes Us Kinda Tired. Fair Florence Post wants no men high her. When she goes up to change her tires. But on a tour she likes 'em by her. They're handy just to change a tire.

Then there is the man who carried home a book recently entitled "Simon Calder Peter" believing it was the story of a poker game.

Nebraska's governor is selling coal. Governor McMaster of South Dakota is selling gasoline. The governor of Indiana is "stalling" creditors, and the governor of Oklahoma is fighting the Klan. Every governor should have a good side line.

"Old Doc Sawyer still has the star of a brigadier-general on his shoulders. And that is pretty good for the chief engineer of a country sanatorium."

A woman can be happy if she wants to. If she plays melen seed and it comes up cucumbers, she can be glad it isn't thistles.

Keep in the middle of the road—and get bumped. A girl puts on a pink slip, slips into a dress and a fellow falls. Remember, newly weds, that you do not have to live in an apartment to make a flat failure of marriage.

REV. WATSON WOODRUF PAYS TRIBUTE TO FORGOTTEN SAINTS

Pastor of Centre Church in Historical Review of Spiritual Growth Pays Notable Tribute to the Diligence, the Kindness and the Service of a Multitude of Inconspicuous Lives.

There is a day in the calendar of the Church of Rome that always appeals to my imagination. It occurs in the October of the year and it is called "All Saints Day." The church had from time to time set aside many days in honor of many saints. But there were still many who were left unhonored, whose prayers were left unrequited, and so the Pope and the Council of Trent set aside a day in honor of all saints. Saints remembered and saints forgotten. The names were known and those who were not. It was to be a day to pay tribute to all whose influence was sane and uplifting, but whose names were not known. For after all who can weigh the influence and the powers of quiet good example? Who can measure the value of the diligence and the kindness and the service of a multitude of inconspicuous lives?

There are advantages which we possess to-day because men of other days paid the price. They paid for our ease, our wealth, our comfort and our advantages with their toil, their sacrifice and their painful necessity which was the mother of their inventions.

As we gather today to pay tribute to the men and women of the church who have gone before, let us remember that the most important things cannot be said or written. They can be sensed only as we possess historical imagination and sympathy.

We keep a list of names: a record of birth and marriages and deaths. We know that in a certain year a church was built and what the edifice cost. But there is no record of sacrifice, of resolution, of unflinching optimism of the constant faithfulness of many people that detailed tasks which brought this church into being and sustained it through the years. There have been women of rare Christian grace, men who have borne trouble and sickness patiently and a multitude whose cheerful service and neighborly kindness have made this a true church of Jesus Christ. These things are not tabulated. They cannot be.

As I look over this record of churches and list of ministers' deaths, I am struck that we stand in a great solidarity of Christian endeavor. There is a far-dung battle-line—fought across the centuries. We are members of a long and honorable association. There is in the thought of it, inspiration and reinforcement. We have received from other hands the faith once delivered unto the Fathers. Others have labored and we have entered into their service. We are at once heirs and trustees of the faith. In less than sixty years another group will assemble here and celebrate the 200th anniversary of this church. They will estimate the value of our inheritance to its total life. We will have taken our place in its history.

We do not know just when the settlement which is now Manchester was first made. It was Thomas Hooker who came to Hartford in 1636 there was included in his purchase from the Indians, three square miles of territory. East of the river known as the Three Mile Tract. Subsequently this tract became East Hartford. We know that in 1676 Joshua, Sachem of the Natick Indians, sold to a Major Talbot, acting for the town of Hartford, a tract of land five square miles further east. This tract was known for many years as "The Five Miles." It was bounded on the north by Windsor, on the east by Bolton and on the south by "Glastonbury."

Settlers began to come into this tract, and in 1731 most of the five miles was divided among them. For years these people went to church in Bolton. A distance of from five to ten miles, Church going was compulsory.

In 1748 the settlers were allowed their proportions of the "Minister's Rate." That is to say they were given a share of the minister's time and services. In the vicinity according to the amount of the taxes they paid. Religious services were now held in the Five Miles about three months each year, in a private dwelling somewhere in the vicinity of this church. This was the beginning of the Centre Church.

In 1763 they made another advance. The General Assembly allowed them to have preaching seven months of the year. In their successful petition to the assembly signed by 43 persons they set forth the fact that they had provided a place of meeting and their taxable property was listed at 3,000 pounds. The amount they paid for this privilege was 45 pounds, paid in wheat, rye, Indian corn and oats.

The next year of importance was 1770. For five years continuously the inhabitants had petitioned the General Assembly to be incorporated as a separate Ecclesiastical Society. At last the petition was granted, and they were made a separate society by the name of the "Parish of Hartford." Events moved slowly, there was trouble over the site for the new meeting house. A committee from the legislature assisted a site and the inhabitants strongly objected to it. They presented a memorial to the legislature in which they said:

"Said committee came out and asked a place without notice to the town here its beginning. Situated in a very inconvenient and disgusting place." Not until 1776 was the matter settled and the frame raised. Just at that time the Revolutionary War broke out and most of the men went off to war.

At last in 1779 the building was completed and the church was formally organized. It was the fourth period of the war. There was great financial stringency and "embarrassment." Deep anxiety was in every heart over the outcome of the war. Despondency was wide spread. At such a time did our town have its beginning. Sixteen men and two women signed the covenant and became the charter members of the fifth church in Hartford, the second church in East Hartford and the first church in Manchester. Just where their meeting house was located I have been unable to discover, but it was "about 18 rods southwest of the old meeting house." That would mean I think just across the street in Centre Park. This house was used for fifty years. Let us review rapidly the history of church structure.

In 1826 the second church was torn down and the third meeting house was erected on the present location. A few years later it was remodelled and a basement added for town purposes and for the Sunday School. Up to this time all quiet gatherings were held in the church. During this period the Methodist meeting house was also at the Centre and stood to the east of us.

Another fifty years passed by and in 1876 the temple of the church was blown off doing great damage. The building was then sold to the town for town purposes and moved to the west.

The fourth building was dedicated in 1879 at the time of the 100th anniversary of the church. It is our present large chapel. The present church was completed in May 1904 at a cost of something over \$28,000.

In 1900 the church bought a lot of the corner of Main and Locust streets and erected the present parsonage.

Let us return now to 1779 when 18 persons signed the covenant and the Ecclesiastical Society of Hartford, later called the Centre Church, came into being. Frontier days were over. The perils of wilderness were past. All about, in Windsor and Vernon and Glastonbury and Bolton and Buckingham and East Hartford, there were older churches. This was a quiet, sparsely settled rural community into which settlers came slowly.

For many years the church struggled to keep alive and not infrequently it was without a pastor. This was because of the strain and drain of the War of the Revolution and its inevitable after effects.

The first minister of this church, Mr. Phelps, was a patriot whose life he gave almost cost him his life. He was driven out of Nova Scotia where he was doing missionary work because he would not take up arms against his native country. Later he tried to return to Nova Scotia but he was captured and taken by a British man of war fourteen miles out to sea where he with others was placed in a little open boat on a stormy sea. But the party reached land and he was taken to his family reached, after many vicissitudes, the states and Manchester in very reduced circumstances. Mr. Phelps served the church acceptably for many years. He was a man of high character, a man of high moral standards, a man of high religious convictions. He was a man of high moral standards, a man of high religious convictions. He was a man of high moral standards, a man of high religious convictions.

"The Supreme Court of the United States has declared that there is no more sacred right of citizenship than the right to pursue unimpeded a lawful employment in a lawful manner. It is nothing more nor less than the sacred right to labor."

"Hence it follows that the maintenance of the open shop should henceforth be a prime object with every lover of his country and of democracy. The closed shop also puts into the hands of the unions the power to reduce the volume of production by ordering every worker to 'go slow.' This 'slacking' is the most disastrous practice which has ever found place in the American industries and presents the most serious danger for their future. It destroys the alertness, energy, self-reliance and sense of responsibility which formerly characterized all American garils, like the Italian quarters, of garbage, like both. You can walk around in it without being overcome by flagrant odors or lack of conversation."

"The atmosphere of this colony is distinctly Bohemian, of the romantic type and is attracting ambitious young artists. Here, where it is possible to live on ten dollars a week, they manage to get along without commercializing their souls."

Little Czecho-Slovakia is a model segment of the fantastic Old World. To defeat the fraudulent motives of unscrupulous members of their own set who are taking improper advantage of the religious process which the orthodox are bound to observe here of the Gross have had all the white deposit.

Watkins Brothers invite you to their store during BETTER HOMES WEEK October 8 to 14. The Windsor Chair is always useful and the home never seems to have enough of them. Chilly Fall days are already here, and with long Winter nights just around the corner it is pleasant for one to think of the cosy, comfortable home that is waiting when the day is done. A few new well selected pieces of furniture will enhance the joy of home life. Our large stock of odd pieces is exceptional and we invite you to inspect them during Better Homes Week. WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. SINCE 1874.

NEWS and VIEWS OF TIMELY THINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD. BY GEORGE T. HOOK, International News Service Staff Correspondent. New York, Oct. 9.—In addition to its Little Italy, Ghetto and Chinatown, New York has a real, colorful Bohemia which in every respect outshines, or "out-Bohemians," the sham section, miles removed from it in actual distance and mode of living, and which is better classified by prefixing "Ho" to the bohemia. Beginning at Sheridan Square, in the lower part of Manhattan, and extending for a number of blocks east, south and west, is the Bohemian, real Bohemia, which in every respect outshines, or "out-Bohemians," the sham section, miles removed from it in actual distance and mode of living, and which is better classified by prefixing "Ho" to the bohemia. This bona-fide Bohemia is a delightful slum; clean and intent upon its own business. It doesn't smell of pickles, like the Ghetto; or garlic, like the Italian quarters; or of garbage, like both. You can walk around in it without being overcome by flagrant odors or lack of conversation. The atmosphere of this colony is distinctly Bohemian, of the romantic type and is attracting ambitious young artists. Here, where it is possible to live on ten dollars a week, they manage to get along without commercializing their souls. Little Czecho-Slovakia is a model segment of the fantastic Old World. To defeat the fraudulent motives of unscrupulous members of their own set who are taking improper advantage of the religious process which the orthodox are bound to observe here of the Gross have had all the white deposit.

NUMBER ONE (Cont. from Page 1.)

Mrs. Hesselgrave and her daughter are still living at Seymour where Miss Hesselgrave has an excellent position as teacher in the high school.

NUMBER TWO (Cont. from Page 1.)

ton and also quilting for broad goods and narrow fabrics. Wapping is taught as one of advanced processes in yarn preparation and instruction under the following heading is given:

Ribbon and Broad Goods Wapping. Setting up the Creel. Method of picking a lease of the thread.

Weaving is still another textile course given here, and in this department the student receives instruction in the following:

Weaving on plain looms with Dobby & Knowles looms; box, jacquard and ribbon looms.

NUMBER THREE (Continued from Page 1.)

O. Cheney, Manchester, gold cuff buttons set with diamonds; to an aunt, Hattie B. Wilson, Stanton, Va., amethyst cross and chain; to a sister-in-law, Ruth Tiffany Cheney, a pearl solitaire ring; to Katherine M. Avery, a pearl and diamond brooch, and old-gold watch with hunting case and pin.

Germany's Suggestion. Paris, Oct. 9.—The German Charge D'Affaires at Brussels held a conference with M. Jaspard, the foreign minister representing that France, Belgium and Germany enter into direct negotiations to restore normal industrial conditions in the Ruhr, said a Brussels dispatch to L'Intransigeant today.

The Faithful Friend. A Bank Account is a faithful friend. It never deserts a man. When everything else goes back on him, the man with a Bank Account still has a faithful friend.

The Home Bank & Trust Co. "The Bank of Service."

GOOD FOR BABIES. Our milk is being used more and more for babies. Every week sees new customers added to our list.

Johnson's Baby Powder. Soothe baby's moist, easily-chafed skin with Johnson's Baby Powder.

TREASURY AGAINST A SOLDIERS' BONUS

Officials Say Congress Plans to Reduce Taxpayers' Burden Rather Than Increase It—No Complete Report Yet.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Treasury Department will oppose strenuously any attempt by Congress to pass a Soldiers' Bonus Bill financed by revenue derived from a general sales tax it was learned today.

Not Strong Enough. Furthermore, Treasury officials predict there is not sufficient strength either in the Senate or the House to enact legislation.

Soldier bonus plans will not alter the administration's purpose to urge the Congress to reduce federal taxes. Recommendations to Congress besides urging a lowering of the high surtax brackets to a possible 25 per cent minimum from the present 50 per cent on big incomes may also suggest the feasibility of reducing the normal federal income tax on moderate incomes.

PLAYERS DRAFTED. New York, Oct. 9.—Judge Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, announced today the following list of men drafted by Major League clubs.

DEATH OF WRIGHT McCULLY. Word has been received in town of the death of Wright McCully which occurred in Paterson, N. J. His funeral was held in that city on Sunday.

REICHSTAG IS VOTING IN BERLIN TODAY.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—An atmosphere of tension and hostility prevailed this afternoon when the Reichstag met to vote on the authorization law granting special powers to the Berlin government.

It was understood that the Industrialists in the German Peoples' Party were bringing strong pressure upon the Cabinet to enforce the recent reparations demands of this political group.

VISITORS INCREASE. L. A. DIVORCE RATE. Los Angeles.—Statistics just issued by the State Census Bureau show that there are approximately five marriages to every divorce in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States.

EAST CENTRAL POMONA GRANGE TO MEET WITH COLUMBIA GRANGE. East Central Pomona Grange will meet with Columbia Grange tomorrow morning.

FIVE HURT IN WRECK. Meriden, Oct. 9.—Five Bristol people are in Meriden hospital for treatment to injuries received early today when their machine was wrecked after being sideswiped by a truck being towed by a wrecker on the Middle-Cheshire Road.

BANDIT INJURED. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—Jesse Bunker, alias Murphy, Boston, Mass., confessed member of the gang which shot and killed Patrolman Reinhardt after staging a spectacular raid on the fashionable Alhambra in which 75 patrons were robbed, lay in receiving hospital today, seriously wounded from police bullets.

WAPPING

The first fall meeting of the Farmers-Teachers Association was held in the school hall last evening.

At the meeting of Wapping Grange tonight every member in answer to the roll-call is expected to reply to the question: "Which would you rather have, a scolding, energetic wife, or a loving, indolent one?"

Park Theatre. Jackie Cogan is with us again and best of all he returns in what may truly be called the most delightful vehicle of his screen career—a rollicking circus picture.

Sam De Grasse is to be seen as Mr. Lord, the lemonade man, while De Witt Jennings portrays Mr. Daly, the circus owner, Nellie Lane as the "greatest woman," and William Barlow, "the world's skinniest man," are headliners among the circus freaks.

of Electric Motors, Generators, Irons, Sweepers, Washing Machines, Toasters. Anything in the Electrical Line. Work called for and delivered.

C. A. Daupleise. 635 Center Street. Tel. 1179-3 So. Manchester.

CARL W. LINDQUIST. Hartford-Aetna Bank Bldg. 18 Asylum Street. Room 104. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. Repairing a Specialty. Telephone.

"IN A BAD WAY" If your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; Perhaps your kidneys are "in a bad way."

Local evidence proves their work. Ask your neighbor! Mrs. Ida Keller, 165 Oakland St., Manchester, says: "Several years ago my kidneys were weak and caused no end of misery. My back was lame and when I bent my back hurt dreadfully. When I was on my feet for any length of time I tired so I could hardly keep around to do my housework."

COURT MONEY STOLEN.

Meriden, Conn., Oct. 9.—When Albert R. Chamberlain, clerk of the City Court, today opened his safe to give back to Mrs. Frank Piatek a \$500 bond that she put up for her husband last week, he found the envelope but not the money.

SIX INDIANS BURNED. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 9.—Six Indian children were burned to death in a fire at Bellisbella Reservation, according to word from the Indian agent today. While their parents were absent the children poured kerosene over a stove.

THE GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Oct. 9.—Wheat prices today opened 1-8 to 1-4 lower. Corn 1-4 off. Oats steady. Provisions unchanged.

SMITH OPENS CAMPAIGN. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Governor Smith will open the fall campaign for a Democratic Assembly with an address tomorrow night. On Thursday night he will speak at a Democratic rally in Yonkers.

Odorous-incineration equipment for the basement, to be fed by a chute from the kitchen, can now be purchased.

Wigge, Smith & Co. INC. 26th Anniversary Sale. THE FREE SOUVENIRS ARE BEAUTIFUL—USEFUL AND VALUABLE—HUNDREDS OF DIFFERENT ARTICLES TO SELECT FROM—BE SURE AND SAVE THE COUPONS YOU GET WITH YOUR PURCHASES AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE.

The Latest News from Fashionland. COME LET US PROVE THAT THE VALUES WE ARE GIVING IN COATS, DRESSES AND FURS Are Positively Unequaled By Any Other Connecticut Store.

Fur Collar Bolivia Coats. Luxurious Fur Collar Coats. Beautiful Coats of Gerona Cloth. Fur Trimmed Coats.

Smart Plaid Coats. Pile Fabric Coats. One Hundred Charming New Fall Frocks. \$16.95.

Fascinating Poiret Twill and Silk Afternoon Frocks. Beautiful New Frocks of Heavy Satin Faced Silk Canton Crepe. \$34.95.

Fur Scarfs and Chokers at Anniversary Prices. American Opossum Fur Chokers. Animal Scarfs. Beautiful Wolf Fur Scarfs.

NEW FALL SKIRTS. FLAID CAMELHAIR SKIRTS. EXTRA SIZE BOX PLEATED WOOL PRUNELLA DRESS SKIRTS.

Anniversary Sale Prices On All Fur Coats. Full Length Balkan Seal (dyed coney) Fur Coats. \$98.00. FRENCH SEAL FUR COATS (dyed coney) \$159.00.

REARDON'S 901 Main Street. Presenting New Fall Frocks For Women. Wool Jerseys in the rich, warm colors of brown, henna, cocoa, Harding, Navy and grey. Smart Navy twills and crepe back Cantons, in black and navy. Prices ranging from \$12.98 to \$29.50.

PHONE 664.

Classified advertisers who telephone in advertisements for these columns are requested to call 664 before 12 o'clock if they wish their advertisements inserted in that day's issue.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions 50 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books, payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I have several thousand bushels of Green Mountain potatoes and will deliver them any time, anytime, prices right. A. McKellett, Tel. 322-14.

FOR SALE—Poultry, fruit and dairy farm, comprising about 58 acres, wood for home use. Near state road and best of market. Price right and would consider good town property in exchange. For further particulars address L. Manchester Herald.

FOR SALE—Two seated top carriage, also black ponies, turkeys, onions, squashes and pumpkins. Telephone 277 Harry F. Hills, Manchester Green, Tel. 123-2-4.

FOR SALE—Hupmobile, can be seen at 159 Foster street. Price is right.

FOR SALE—At reasonable price 1919, seven passenger Peerless touring car, Frank D. Cheney, Tel. 358.

FOR SALE—Green Mountain potatoes, \$1.75 per bushel, delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 29-2.

FOR SALE—New Perfection Oil stove, Magee range, writing desk, wooden bed and springs, and mattress, single bed, dishes, high chair, nursery chair. Phone, 1174-3, 29 Strant street.

FOR SALE—Farm horse, A. Johnson, 56 St. Lawrence street. Phone 899-5.

FOR SALE—Potatoes E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone, Manchester 67-5.

FOR SALE—Green Mountain potatoes, \$1.75 per bushel, delivered. Boye, Manchester Green, Conn. Tel. 252-12.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Owner leaving town. Complete household goods including piano, writing machine, mahogany breakfast set, 3 piece red set, kitchen and bedroom furniture, 22 Clinton street, Tel. 123-2-2.

FOR SALE—Good meaty cooking Green Mountain potatoes, \$1.75 a bushel delivered, Philip Hoffmann Jr., 450 Hilltown road, Glastonbury, R. F. D.

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabinet, bed couch, chiffonier, axminster rug, 3 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., ladies writing desk, roll top oak desk, 35 Brookfield street, Tel. 744-2.

FOR SALE—20 Buff Rock pullets, 20-1 year old Rhode Island Red Hens, 20-1 year old Hens, 1-4 cord Call Chas. Anderson after 5, Tel. 885-14.

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels of extra good Green Mountain potatoes, Call 563-5, Rockville Division, Jacob Kahan, Vernon Depot.

FOR SALE—Green mountain potatoes. Excellent quality and careful ly sorted. Deliveries not less than 5 bushels anywhere in town. Louis Radding, 251 Lydall street, Tel. 629-2.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Must be sold at once at sacrifice price of \$2,000. New six room bungalow on Oxford street, steam heat, built in bath. See today, Arthur A. Knoffa, 953 Main street, Tel. 782-2.

FOR SALE—East Side 4-family paying better than 10 per cent on investment. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2. House & Hale Block.

FOR SALE—Five room single, one minute from Main street trolley line \$3,800. For particulars and terms see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2. House & Hale Block.

FOR SALE—Summer street, new 5 1/2 room flat. All modern. Can be sold with heat installed or without. Price is right. See Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2. 953 Main street.

FOR SALE—One of the best fruit and stock farms in Tolland County, comprising about 200 acres in high state of cultivation; wood and timber will pay for farm; close to state road and best of markets; price right and would consider good town property in exchange. Owner wishes to retire. For further particulars address "Owner," Manchester Herald.

FOR SALE—Two new five room houses on Lydall street with five acres of land each. Inquire Arthur Cook, Manchester Green, Conn.

WANTED

WANTED—Man to work around the coal yard. Steady work for the night man. Apply to G. E. Willis & Son, 2 Main street.

WANTED—3 or 4 furnished or unfurnished rooms by young couple with no children. Address "Rooms" So. Herald office.

WANTED—Firearms, locks, phonographs, clocks, electric irons, cleaning, heaters, etc. for repairs or cleaning. Keys fitted, saws filed, lawn mowers sharpened. Braithwaite, 141 Center street.

WANTED—Waitress for our girls boarding house, "The Lodge," Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

TO RENT

TO RENT—4 room tenement, new house, all improvements, 288 Hartford Road. Inquire 83, Hartford Road, Tel. 1062-4.

TO RENT—Pleasant six room flat, upstairs. Inquire 9 Strickland street.

TO RENT—Three rooms and bath in the Park Bldg., partly furnished and with all conveniences. Inquire 82 couple preferred. Inquire after 6 P. M. at Apt. A. of Mrs. F. F. McVeigh.

TO RENT—5 room tenement. All modern improvements. Rent reasonable. Inquire 104 Summer street.

TO RENT—Four room flat, all improvements. Inquire 254 Oak street.

TO RENT—Large front room, suitable for two, board and all home comforts. Inquire 169 Main street, corner Henry street.

TO RENT—Centennial Apartments, four rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, kitchen cabinet, in-a-door bath furnished. Reserve yours now. Ready to let. Manchester Construction Co., 353 Main street, Tel. 782-2.

TO RENT—Modern five room flat, on Middle street, all conveniences including heat. Wm. Rubinow, Park Building.

TO RENT—Five room furnished flat, with all conveniences. Inquire 82 Chestnut street, upstairs, Tel. 22-4.

TO RENT—Furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen with board. If wanted, call after five o'clock, 59 Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—Tenement on Blaise street, corner Foster, can be arranged for store if desired. Inquire on premises, second floor, Tel. 115-3-4.

TO RENT—Store, suitable for grocery or meat market, centrally located. Inquire 82 Garden street.

TO RENT—Two and four room apartment at 28 Birch street. Apply this office, Tel. 1153.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, 35 Birch street, Telephone 1153.

LOST

LOST—Sunday morning, 10 dollar bill on Pine street. Reward if returned to 145 Pine street.

LOST—Ladies pocket book, containing sum of money, between 95 South Main street and Magellan's. Reward if returned to Mrs. George Mills, 95 South Main street.

LOST—One leather bottle between Park and Pine streets Sunday afternoon. Finder please return to South Herald office, Oak street.

LOST—Pair of nose eye glasses, Saturday. Finder please call Hartford, Charter 5611-2.

LOST—Black leather hand bag containing sum of money, between Russell street and The Grand Stand. Reward if returned to 41 Russell street, Tel. 68-2.

LOST—Yesterday afternoon, small brown puppy, about four months old. Reward if returned to 147 Birch street, Tel. 123-2-2.

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch at the Golf Grounds, or on way to grounds. Liberal reward if returned to either office of Herald.

LOST—Pay envelope Saturday between Watkins and Weldon Drug Co. Kindly return to Mrs. Sullivan, Watkins Bros. Inc., and receive reward.

LOST—A fan, during the pageant, Friday evening. Finder please return to 460 Main street, So. Manchester, Conn.

LOST—On Sunday at the pageant grounds green gold pin, platinum top set with small sapphires. Reward if returned to G. H. Miller, chairman of Centennial Grounds.

LOST—Pair of light tortoise shell glasses in black case, gold frame. Friday evening. Return to 145 Pine street, phone 68-2-2.

LOST—Small silver locket with pair of tiny Rosary beads inside. Reward if returned to Reardon's Specialty Shop.

LOST—Brown cameo pin on gray ribbon, Friday evening. Reward if returned to 28 West street or So. Herald office.

FOUND

FOUND—Bicycle. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. 25 Huntington street.

FOUND—Pocket book Charter school, Inquire F. A. Verplanck, High School, School hours.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM abroad, I am now ready to serve my customers in my Tailoring Establishment, 14 West Middle Turnpike, J. Saloniak.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—J. C. Sheehan Studios, Oxford Bldg., So. Manchester and 1263 Main street, Hartford.

The Spruce Street Second Hand Furniture Store is now under new management. Better pieces sold at lower prices. Before buying or selling a good piece of furniture see us. We buy parlor stoves coal or wood heaters. What did you do with your heater when you installed a furnace in your home? Don't keep it in your wood shed, now is the time to sell it. If you wish to buy one, see us. Spruce Street Second Hand Furniture and General Hardware Store. Open evenings. Wm. Oswald, proprietor, 188 Spruce street.

CIDER MILL OPEN MONDAY and Thursday other days, if necessary. We buy apples at grounds or delivered at the mill. We have trucks to gather apples for the customer, also deliver the goods. Call for prices. Cider for sale, Tel. 1063-3, Du Pont 301 Hackmatack street.

C. R. BRONSON—Painter and paperhanger removed to 27 Woodland street, Tel. 1034-2.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and overhauled, special prices to students. Service Typewriter Exchange, 11 Haynes street, Hartford, Conn. Call 4-100. Local Agent McNamara Drug Co., Tel. 410.

Legal Notices

Notice of Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1923, have a rate bill for the collection of five mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1922, due the collector October 1, 1923.

I will be at the Herald Office on Saturday, October 13

—and— Saturday, October 20

From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the collection of said taxes.

Take Notice—The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of five per cent shall be charged from the time that such taxes become due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1923.

Thomas Ferguson, Collector, Manchester, Conn., Sept. 22, 1923.

First church to use incandescent light was the City Temple, London.

Gas Buggies—Transcontinental Tour—"If It Isn't One Thing It's Another"



BABY MINE

MAW WAS COMPLAINING 'CAUSE POP DON'T SUPPORT HER IN THE STYLE TO WHICH HE ACCUSTOMED HER DURING COURTSHIP.



FOR SALE

GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

LOUIS L. GRANT, Phone 989-5 or HENRY WEIR, Phone 744-5

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bolton within and for the District of Andover on the 6th day of October 1923. Present, J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge. Estate of Edgar Bass late of Andover in said District, deceased. The Administrator having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described therein, it is ordered that said application be heard at the Probate Office in Bolton on the 15th day of October, 1923, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be given, by publishing a copy of this order in the Manchester Evening Herald a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and that return be made to this Court.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

Recording thermometers for registering maximum temperatures up to 150 degrees Fahrenheit are in use at some of the U. S. Weather Bureau stations in the desert regions of southeast California.

Advertisement for 'NR Tomorrow Alright' featuring a box of the product. The text says: 'NR Tomorrow Alright is a vegetable based laxative, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves flatulence, constipation, headache, and biliousness, corrects irregularity. Used for over 25 years. Chips off the Old Block. NR JUNIORS—Little NRs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, than candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST.'

Look at These Bargains

Who will give \$6,000 for a large 12-room house with bath, electricity, etc? Located on East Side, walking distance from mills. It needs some papering and painting, but it would cost about \$8,500 to build. The lot is easily worth \$1,000. Easy terms.

Who wants to invest \$6,500 in a new house, 2-family, with seven building lots? House has bathroom, laundry-tubs, electricity, cement walks and cellar, and a healthy place to live.

Would you give \$6,800 for a three-family house, all in good condition? One that is always rented. Easy terms. House has 15 rooms, electricity, hot and cold water, white sinks, walks.

How many would pay \$3,600 for a single cottage of five rooms and bath, near the car line, on easy terms?

Robert J. Smith

1009 MAIN STREET Real Estate. Insurance. Steamship Tickets.

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

RADIO RAMBLES

WGY (SCHENECTADY, N. Y.) General Electric Company. (380 Meters). TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9. Eastern Standard Time. 11:55 a. m.—Time signals. 12:01 p. m.—Stock market report. 12:10 p. m.—Produce market report. 12:20 p. m.—Weather report. 6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins. 7:45 p. m.—Musical program. A Few Moments with New Books (Courtesy of the Century Co.) William F. Jacob. Selection for two pianos, "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" . . . . . Bach-Bauer Stewart Hennessy and Daniel Crough. Tenor solo, "Sylvia" . . . . . Speaks Joseph Culhane. Contralto solo, "Croon, Croon" . . . . . Clutman . . . . . Ennis. Address, "The Law of Property Rights of Married Women," . . . . . William D. Smith. Contralto-tenor duet, "Home to Our Mountains" . . . . . Verdy Agnes Ennis and Joseph Culhane. Selection for two pianos, "Sonata, No. 2" (Accompaniment for 2nd piano by Gries) . . . . . Mozart Stewart Hennessy and Daniel Crough. Tenor solo, "Morning" . . . . . Speaks Joseph Culhane. Contralto solo, "Passing By" . . . . . Purcell Agnes M. Ennis. Selection for two pianos, "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven" . . . . . Saint-Saens Stewart Hennessy and Daniel Crough. Contralto solo, "Trees" . . . . . Radford Agnes M. Ennis. Tenor solo, "Dearest Love Remember Me" . . . . . Marshall Joseph Culhane. Selection for two pianos, "Dance Macabre" . . . . . Saint-Saens Stewart Hennessy and Daniel Crough.

WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. 360 Meters (AMRAD). American Radio and Research Corporation. Tuesday, October 9. 12 Noon.—Program of selections on the Edison, Brunswick and Chickering-Ampico. Readings by H. D. M. 3:00 p. m.—Amrad's Women's Club. 1. "Hospitality Talk" by Ida Bailey Allen given through courtesy of John Morrell and Company read by Marjorie Drew. 2. Selections on the Chickering-Ampico and Brunswick. 3. "Public Health Talks" U. S. Public Health Service. 5:00 p. m.—"Twilight Tales" read by Miss Eunice L. Randall. 5:30 p. m.—New England Weather Forecast. Closing Report on Farmers Produce Market Report. Live Stock Markets Reports. Closing Stock Markets Reports. Closing Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m.—Late News Flashes—Early Sport News.—Boston American. 6:15 p. m.—Weekly Review of conditions in the Iron and Steel Industry, courtesy of the "Iron Trade Review." 6:30 p. m.—Boston Police Reports. 6:45 p. m.—Code Practice, Lesson Number 131. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Program. 1. Weekly Business Report compiled by Roger W. Babson. 2. Red Cross Health Talks under the auspices of the American

Red Cross Chapter of Boston, Mass. 3. Evening program to be announced.

WALKER-JONES STOPPED IN NINTH FRAME LAST NIGHT

Referee Sullivan Declared Bout Off Because Fighters Were Not Trying—Receipts for Elks Fund—Fans Cheer Decision.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 9.—If anyone can tell today who is the welterweight champion of the wide world, he must be a seventh son of a seventh son and carry a crystal ball in his hip pocket.

The sad state of the welterweight division was rendered even sadder last night when a bout between Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., and Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, was stopped midway because the New Jersey authorities did not think either man was trying to fight.

Walker is considered the welterweight champion outside of New York state. Jones was considered the champion by the New York State Boxing Commission. Jones will now lose his New York title, however, as the New York Commission informed him before the bout that he forfeited his title when he entered the ring with Walker, who is under ban in New York.

Walker likely will be barred and his title declared forfeited in New Jersey as well as in New York. Danny Sullivan the referee, stopped last night's bout at the end of the ninth round of a scheduled 12 round encounter. He had previously warned the men at the end of every round from the third on, that if they did not mix it up he would throw them out of the ring.

Fifteen thousand fans cheered the decision. They had been booing and catcalling throughout the fight. The cheering became louder when it was announced from the ringside that neither Walker or Jones could be paid their wages, but the money instead would go to the Elks Fund for crippled children.

After the fight Walker said his hands were in bad condition and that he suffered pain every time he struck a blow. It is probable the New York Boxing Commission will name a new welterweight champion, although Walker will continue to be recognized as the champion outside of New York and New Jersey.

KING AT BULL FIGHT. Madrid, Oct. 9.—King Alfonso and General Primo Rivera, head of the Directory, attended a bull fight today for the benefit of the Red Cross. They received an ovation. Matador Frotuna "toasted" the bull in honor of the occasion.

SAVE YOUR EYES

This is the place to have your eyes examined and your glasses fitted correctly and at reasonable prices.

Walter Oliver, Optometrist. 915 Main St., South Manchester. Hours 10.30 a. m. to 9.30 p. m. Telephone 59-3.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

Have you seen these choice building lots on Woodbridge, Lydall and Parker streets, high elevation, pleasant view, 12 minutes' walk from Green car, 13 minutes' walk from Main street. One six room house just finished, two more will be built at once. Inquire on premises.

JOHN CLARK 489 Parker Street.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Oct. 9.—Foreign Exchange: Demand sterling \$4.56 1/2. Franc cables 6.06; checks 6.05 1/2.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

The regular public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held at the Hall of Records Thursday evening, October 11, 1923 at 8 p. m. JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

World's Best Dahlias ORDER YOUR BULBS FROM Howard S. Gilman 236 Main St. Tel. 542

Belgian cables 5.12; checks 5.11 1/2. Live cables 4.55; checks 4.54 1/2. Marks .0007 per million. Guilder cables 39.33; checks 39.30. Sweden Kronen cables 26.54; checks 26.52.

Advertisement for 'We Take Pride' by THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO. Office and Yard: South Manchester. Phone: Manchester 201.

Large advertisement for EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES. Text: 'Every home has a thousand reasons for an EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT. The quick answer to darkness any time, anywhere. Instant light when you need it, right on the spot you want it. Hence, a home without an Eveready is as out-of-date as a house without a bathroom. Light of a thousand uses; each day adds a new use, often worth a thousand times the low price. Complete with batteries. \$1.35 to \$4.50. Eveready Unit Cell Batteries fit and improve all flashlights. The product of proven quality.'

# RELIGIOUS WINNING OF THE WEST LARGELY WORK OF HOME MISSIONS

When the Congressionalists from all over America meet at Springfield, Mass., for their National Council October 16-23, the work of the Congressional Home Missionary Society will be presented by Secretary E. M. Halliday and Secretary of Missions F. L. Moore.

For a hundred years and more, the march of empire has taken its way westward. Following closely in the trail of the pioneer with his gun and axe, has come organized religion. Many of the great denominations have played their part in this drama. The Congressional Home Missionary Society has held an honored place in this unselfish service.

Here is a typical community in a western prairie town. Two roads meet, making four corners. There is a post-office, a general store, a combhite, a blacksmith shop, a rude structure that answers for a hotel, and the inevitable saloon. A little farther out are a few dugouts or shacks, temporary homes of the settlers. The pioneers are dreamers of a metropolis. Of organized society, there is little. Such a town may be one hundred and fifty miles from a county seat, and there are to be found in this new community both the good and the bad. One man and his wife, with their little children, may have come to this place with the hope of securing a quarter section of land, and they expect a schoolhouse and a church to follow. They have sought the out-of-the-way place that they might escape from the bondage of organized society.

Into this community comes a representative of the Congressional Home Missionary Society. He first becomes acquainted with all the people, good and bad alike. The first service is held in a kitchen; a Sunday school is organized, and steps are taken for the erection of a schoolhouse. As he has many places on his circuit, he can visit this point only occasionally, but a stake has been driven in, a start has been made, and later, when the town grows, we have the beginnings of a church.

Now comes the long struggle for the establishment of permanent institutions. Pioneers are usually poor. They become pioneers that they may better have a condition. After paying taxes and necessary improvements on their places, they have little left for the church. The generous gifts of those far away make possible the touch of the highest life. The church becomes the center of every good thing. It is always and unalterably opposed to the saloon and all its stands; it strives to throw right influences about the children; it is fearless, a terror to evil-doers, a comfort and help to those who are striving for better things. An echo from the old frontier was heard in this summer in when a man drove eighty miles to see a minister to conduct a burial service. It was not uncommon for the old-time home missionary to drive twenty to forty or fifty miles for weddings, funerals and occasional services. On horseback, braving the hazards of the winter, he crossed high mountain ranges, endured the heat of the desert, rode into the teeth of summer storms, that he might minister to his people.

The years pass, the community grows until at last it becomes a town or an organized city. The church successfully leaves the schoolhouse for a church building made possible by aid granted by The Church Building Society. At last the "four corners" has developed into a prosperous city and this pioneer church which had such feeble beginnings is now a strong organization housed in a splendid structure, self-supporting, and receiving the day of old, it gives gladly for the furtherance of the gospel in other places. This is not a financial tale, but it is the actual history of such cities as Chicago, where are now a hundred and three Congressional churches; the Twin Cities, with their score and a half of churches; Omaha; Kansas City; Denver; and other Congressional centers of the West.

But not all of these "four corner" towns develop into strong cities. Hopes are blasted; the missionary does his work for a term of years and then the town dies, the people scatter, and the town site itself is even lost, being absorbed in some farm. But shall we say that the efforts of the home missionary failed because of these changes? In several instances it has been possible to follow individuals and check up on the influence that have grown out of such small beginnings. One such church that had an existence for only fifteen years in a Western state kept alive the fire of religious life which gave light to all the region around. One man influenced by that church helped draft a state constitution. Three strong laymen now active in churches in nearby cities were products of the little Sunday school. It is impossible to fully estimate the good that was done by the circuit-riding minister in those pioneer days.

Many ministers have given their whole life to the home missionary service. Finding themselves especially adapted to pioneer conditions, they have moved west to the successive frontiers. Others have served only a few years in home missionary churches, finding their places in towns and cities, the experience always coloring all of their after life and thought. The home missionary superintendent is a man whom it is interesting to know. On his shoulders rests the care of the churches in his state or district. He is instant in season and out of season. He is the counsellor, the friend, the pastor of the pastorless church. He is tactful, firm, yielding, immovable. He knows when to talk and when to listen. He possesses a sense of humor, without being flippant. Not often is it necessary for him nowadays to ride a horse, but he must know how to drive a Ford. Of religion he cannot possess too much of the personal kind that

gives one peace and strength for the day. Constantly alert and on the alert, he is a reader of the best, is abreast of the times, an expert in the problems that center in the church.

Today the need of the Society's help is as insistent as ever. It comes from our rapidly growing cities where our churches are unable to keep pace with the swiftly changing residence neighborhoods. It comes from the country, where many instances there are evidences of social disintegration through the rapid shifting of the population from an American-speaking people to those who know only a foreign tongue. To such the Society is ever ready to respond. The Congressional Home Missionary Society is joining with other denominations in practical efforts at church federation where unfortunate over lapping occurs. It heartily approves of the plans of the Home Missions Council to definitely assign home missionary territory, making each denomination responsible for great areas that would otherwise be left untouched. It has sent half a hundred Ford cars to the field to serve as pastors' assistants—one man with a machine can take care of three times the work he can do afoot. It is desperately in need of two score more cars today. It employs women workers at strategic points, and could send double the number if funds were available. It assists the Congregational chaplains in the Army and Navy, contributing regularly each month a definite sum which is used in all kinds of social and religious work among the enlisted men.

It preached the gospel in 274 foreign-speaking churches in 23 languages.

Thus it happens that this Society, which during the past ninety-seven years has received into its treasury and administered more than \$3,000,000, is as hard pressed as ever to answer all the calls that are made upon it. Last year it commissioned 1,400 missionaries, who ministered to nearly 1,800 churches and 80 additional Sunday schools and preaching stations. Over 11,000 people united with the home missionary churches, and 127,000 were enrolled in the mission Sunday schools. About 100,000 people were vitally affected.

**THE OFFERING OF YALE.**

"Here are grounds and buildings of great value to which you have not contributed a dollar! Here are splendid laboratories created by the hands and the brains of men who have given of their best. Here is a body of men, some three or four hundred of them, chosen with care and conscience, to teach the various subjects to which they have given the best years and the best efforts of their lives! And it is all yours! The generous action of the men and women whose energy and lift and have made all this possible would never have been taken but for the fact that you were coming here to use it.

Now that you are here, what do you propose to do about it? What have you come here for? If you should say that you had come merely to spend four years pleasantly, those four delightful years which lie between boyhood and manhood, and gain a certain social distinction which comes from being a Yale man, Harvard man or Princeton man; if you should say that you had come merely to read your own books and thus broaden your own culture and feel yourself that much more of a gentleman; if you should say that you had come merely to gain a certain added measure of information and an increased amount of technical skill enabling you to go out presently and market your abilities at a higher figure—if you have come in any one of these moods, then you had better go home. You had better go now. We have neither time nor the disposition to waste all this on any such moods as those which I have just named.

Strive as you will, you cannot get your hands or your minds or your hearts open to receive what Yale has to give if you live in a state of mind that you do not take what Yale offers if you move about in a depressed, discouraged attitude toward the huge, intricate problems which challenge the best minds and the best strength of the generation to which you belong. You cannot even see what Yale has to give, if you proceed in the attitude anything rarely accomplishes much of anything. Little, depressed and unbelieving man has shut the door in the face of the best that life holds and no man on the outside can open it—he will have to open it himself from the inside or he is doomed.—From Dean Brown's Matriculation Address at Yale University.

**The Faithful Friend**

A Bank Account is a faithful friend. It never deserts a man. When everything else goes back on him, the man with a Bank Account still has a faithful friend.

Start a Friendship Today—Open an Account in

**The Home Bank & Trust Co.**  
"The Bank of Service"

## OUR UNEASY EARTH

(By DR. EDWIN E. SLOSSON, Director, Science Service, Washington.)

Whenever a shake-up like that in Japan occurs we take thought of our underpinnings. Is the earth so solid as it seems? Is not the crust likely to cave in any time, and if so what sort of a furnace will we fall into? Will the earth open her mouth and swallow us up and our houses and our goods and close in upon us as it did upon the men of Kevall who ventured to oppose Moses?

Such fears we may well have felt in our youth when we were taught that the earth was a molten mass held in by a thin solid crust. As the hot kernel of the earth cooled it would naturally shrink away from the outer shell, leaving it unsupported like the ice bridge over a dwindling stream. No, that is a highly inappropriate simile, let me say rather like an ill-baked cake. Perhaps the basaltic dough out of which our world was molded might not have been mixed right and might collapse in the cooling with disastrous results to us animals who dwell upon its upper crust.

Also we used to be told that this shrinkage of the earth caused a crumbling of the crust into mountain ranges, and the professor in geology showed us just how it was done by rumpiling up the tablecloth or the pages of his manuscript by showing his hands together from both sides. We therefore lived in dread lest a new Himalaya might arise at any moment in our midst and catch us on its peak or slippery slope.

But better knowledge, of the composition and character of the materials that form our globe has given new ideas of its interior and new theories of its mountain formation and earthquakes. It is now held that the earth is rigid as steel to sudden shocks and as plastic as putty to long continued pressure. Don't say that is an impossible combination of qualities, for you can easily prove that it is not. If you give a sharp tap to an ordinary phonograph record you will knock a piece out of it. On the other hand if you lay it on an uneven surface and let it rest there for a week that the disk gradually warps out of shape and gives awful music. So the earth, behaving like a rigid body, will crack under a local strain and transmit the vibrations of it swiftly to all parts of the world and yet the continents float upon its plastic mass so stably that their rise and fall is imperceptible.

According to the new theory, the crust is so great a depth of some sixty miles that the weight of crust sinks to its proper level and remains in perpetual balance with all the rest of it.

This is known as the "isostasy" theory and has been chiefly worked out by Hayford and Bowie of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. According to them mountains are not formed by crumpling but by swelling. As the mountains are worn away through erosion by wind and water, the sediment carried down by the rivers is deposited on the edge of the sea. This transfer of material from the mountains to the sea above ground is compensated underground by the sinking of an equivalent amount of the hot, viscous material to the base of the mountain area and of the ocean area remain the same. Mountains may therefore be pushed up from below as they are being worn down on top. But not at the same rate for heat expands and the hotter the rock the lighter it is substance and the higher it must be to balance the denser cooler rock. So the rocky surface of the earth contracts and expands, rises and falls, erodes and deposits. We find ocean fossils on top of the mountains and some parts of a continent may have submerged and emerged repeatedly in the course of time. Where the mountains are old and worn down and the land has been leveled, there is little likelihood of earthquakes for the crust has practically reached equilibrium. But where the mountains are young and rise sharply from the sea there are still adjustments to be made and these cause slips and jerks comparatively slight in amount but sufficient to bring disaster upon the puny works of man.

**PLENEY SNOW COMING TO SETTLE OLD INHABITANTS**

Springfield, Ill. — "Where are the snows of yesteryear?" is a question that has long agitated not only the poet, but the oldest inhabitants who are fond of telling of what happened in the good old days. The question is answered in part by Clarence J. Root, meteorologist of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, who states that records show in nearly all sections of the country just as heavy recent snowfalls as those which occurred a generation or more ago.

He also declares that just because snowfall in some sections may have been light during the past few years it doesn't follow that there is not going to be much this winter. There may be as much or more.

The only place whose record gives comfort to the oldest inhabitants is naturally Alaska, where the weather Bureau records was that of 1873-74. Portland, Maine, made its record in 1886-87 but came within half an inch of equalling it last winter when roads were impassable for motor traffic from New Year to the end of March. Throughout the northeast generally there have been six or eight winters in which more snow fell than during that of 1922-23.

In the middle west the winters of heaviest snowfall were 1909-10 in Columbus, Ohio; 1912-13 in Springfield, Ill.; 1885-86 in Cheyenne; and 1916-17 in Salt Lake City. January, 1918, was the most severe month ever known in Illinois since records were kept and the storm of the eleventh of that month was the worst in the history of the state.

So, Mr. Root concludes, that though he undoubtedly shows the future storms and snowy winters like those in the past, snows which will enable the oldest inhabitant 50 years hence to say: "We didn't have mild winters like this when I was a boy."

**TREASURY BALANCE.**

Washington, Oct. 8.—Treasury balance: \$381,420,484.69.

Export trade of the pineapple industry in the Hawaiian Islands is \$36,000,000 a year.

**WGY WILL REPORT WORLD SERIES**

By means of telephone lines between Scenectady and New York, WGY, the General Electric Company radio station, will broadcast every play of each game of the World Series between the Giants and Yankees, beginning Wednesday, October 10. Listeners tuned in to WGY, which operates on 380 meters, will not only get the instantaneous report of every play but will also hear the shouts, cheers and cheers of multitudes that will crowd the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium. With a knowledge of the game and a little imagination the radio listener will get almost all the thrills that the rooster in the stands receives.

William McGeehan, sporting writer of the New York Herald, who reported last year's series and the Yale-Harvard football game of 1922 for WGY, will be WGY's radio operator. Seated in the press stand with telephone in hand, McGeehan will give every incident of interest and his reports will transmit those incidents to the listening radio fan. Through the eyes of McGeehan the radio fan will see the mighty Bambino go to the plate, they will see and feel and notably hear the impact of ball against bat. McGeehan knows baseball as few men in the game and furthermore he knows how to describe it.

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Coroner John J. Phelan reserved decision and Keles was placed under \$1,000 bond to await the finding.

Throat and Bronchial Balm will stop stubborn coughs. Mag-nell Drug Co.—Adv.

**AFTER PROFITERS.**

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The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from her late home at 3 o'clock, and burial was in Set Harbor, Long Island.

## HARTFORD BOYS HURT IN NEW YORK WRECK

New York, Oct. 9.—Fire apparatus had to be summoned to extricate two Hartford, Conn., youths from under the wreckage of a huge motor truck and \$20,000 worth of typewriters, after their machine crashed into an "L" pillar at Southern Boulevard and 172nd street, early today.

The pair are in Fordham hospital, John Kennedy of 20 West street, Hartford, the driver of the truck, with a strained back and painful contusions of the head and body; and Stanley Sweeney of 95 Park Row, Hartford, his helper with a fractured left leg, severe lacerations and contusions. Both will recover.

A detective steering knuckle is believed to have been responsible for the accident.

**WEATHER BY CITIES.**

Atlanta clear	30.30	52
Atlantic City clear	30.34	48
Bloomington clear	30.30	50
Boston clear	30.30	48
Buffalo clear	30.46	48
Cincinnati clear	30.46	48
Chicago clear	30.46	48
Denver cloudy	29.88	54
Detroit clear	30.48	52
Hartford clear	30.26	50
Jacksonville cloudy	30.14	70
Kansas City clear	30.32	54
Nantucket clear	30.24	56
New Haven clear	30.34	46
New Orleans cloudy	30.04	70
New York clear	30.36	48
Norfolk clear	30.34	54
Northfield, Vt. clear	30.38	32
Pittsburgh clear	30.50	38
Portland, Me. clear	30.30	48
St. Louis clear	30.38	50
St. Paul pt. cldy	30.32	50
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**Saved From Death Penalty**

(By Emilio & Angelo)

Sentenced to hang for murder of husband, Mrs. Nitti-Crudelle (contending Chicago smiled when she learned of stay of execution at last minute.)

# This is ARCOLA WEEK



## But, only 18 homes in MANCHESTER can have ARCOLA

THIS SMALL number of ARCOLAS allotted to this city will be sold this week—ARCOLA WEEK. Because of the shortage of heating equipment, no more ARCOLAS will be available until Spring.

We have not advanced the price. While they last, you can buy ARCOLA at these low prices, \$180 to \$550, completely installed, depending on the number of rooms in your home.

Think what this means! An American Radiator in every room; no rooms too hot; no rooms too cold; every room evenly warmed. And if your home is not warmed by radiators, ARCOLA will cut your bill a third and pay for itself in the money you save.

This is a great opportunity for a few homes. Will yours be one of the few? Go to your Heating Contractor today—or this evening; let him tell you just what ARCOLA will cost completely installed in your home, and how quickly and easily it can be put in. Go, before they're gone.

**AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY**  
Ideal Boilers and American Radiators for every heating need.

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New York City

