

EX-KAISER TO LEAVE FOR GERMANY

DEATH OF DR. SHARPE IS WIDELY REGRETTED

Premature Decease of Young and Highly Respected Physician Regarded as a Serious Blow to the Community—Had Built Up a Large Practice by His Devotion to His Profession.

Dr. Harry R. Sharpe died at the Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon at 4:20 of embolism in the lung, which is a blood clot blocking the circulatory system and which in the lung prevents the aeration of the blood and causes death.

Dr. Sharpe entered the hospital three weeks ago last Friday to undergo an operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed by Dr. J. B. Boucher of Hartford, assisted by Dr. J. A. Higgins of this town. There were no complications and the wound healed naturally. The stitches had been removed and all seemed going well when a blood clot which had formed somewhere in the body became dislodged and made its way through the veins until it lodged in the lung.

The danger was at once recognized by the attending physicians as well as by Dr. Sharpe himself. Since that time Dr. Boucher has spent considerable time at the hospital. Doctors Kingsbury, Stainer and Brainard of Hartford were also called in consultation. Dr. Higgins has remained almost constantly by the bedside since the time he was stricken.

All the facilities at the hospital were pressed into service with the object of relieving the sufferer and saving his life, but his condition had remained critical and little hope had been held out for his recovery.

Yesterday afternoon when the Herald called the hospital his condition was reported as about the same. Soon after two o'clock, however, a change came and the doctors were again called. He appeared to rally from the sinking spell for a time but lapsed into a state of unconsciousness and remained until his death at 4:20.

Dr. Harry Sharpe was born in Bristol June 25, 1879. His mother died when he was an infant and he was cared for by his sister, Mrs. W. H. Card. For many years the doctor made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Card. He was educated in the schools of Bristol, graduating from the High School there and from the University of Vermont at Burlington.

Soon after his graduation he decided to come to Manchester, in the summer of 1900. His first office in this town was in the Hibbard block on North Main street. He remained there for some time and later opened more suitable physician's offices in the Rose building on Depot Square, where he was located until about a year ago, when he moved to the new building now owned by Pagan Brothers. He continued to live there for a few years until he bought the double house at the corner of Main and Woodland streets of the Lydall Brothers. This he remodelled into one of the most beautiful houses on the street.

The death of Dr. Sharpe is a serious blow to this community, not only because he was held in high esteem by all who knew him and regarded almost with affection by many families to whom his faithful ministrations had brought welcome relief, but also because he was one of the most conscientious.

FORBES ON STAND DENIES CHARGES

In Lengthy Statement He Says He Did Not Graft One Cent—Attacks Dr. Sawyer, White House Physician.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, today began "beating back" against wholesale charges of graft, waste and inefficiency in his administration of federal aid to disabled soldiers.

Arising from a sick bed, Forbes took the witness stand in his own defense before the Senatorial investigating committee and entered "a general, sweeping and absolute denial" of all accusations against his integrity. He charged his enemies with fomenting a conspiracy to destroy him through "perjury, subordination of perjury, and suppression of material facts."

Attacks Dr. Sawyer. Forbes scathingly attacked Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, former White House physician and head of the federal hospitalization board, charging him with constant interference in the administration of the bureau's relief of disabled soldiers. Forbes declared, "has been due to two things—politics and Sawyer."

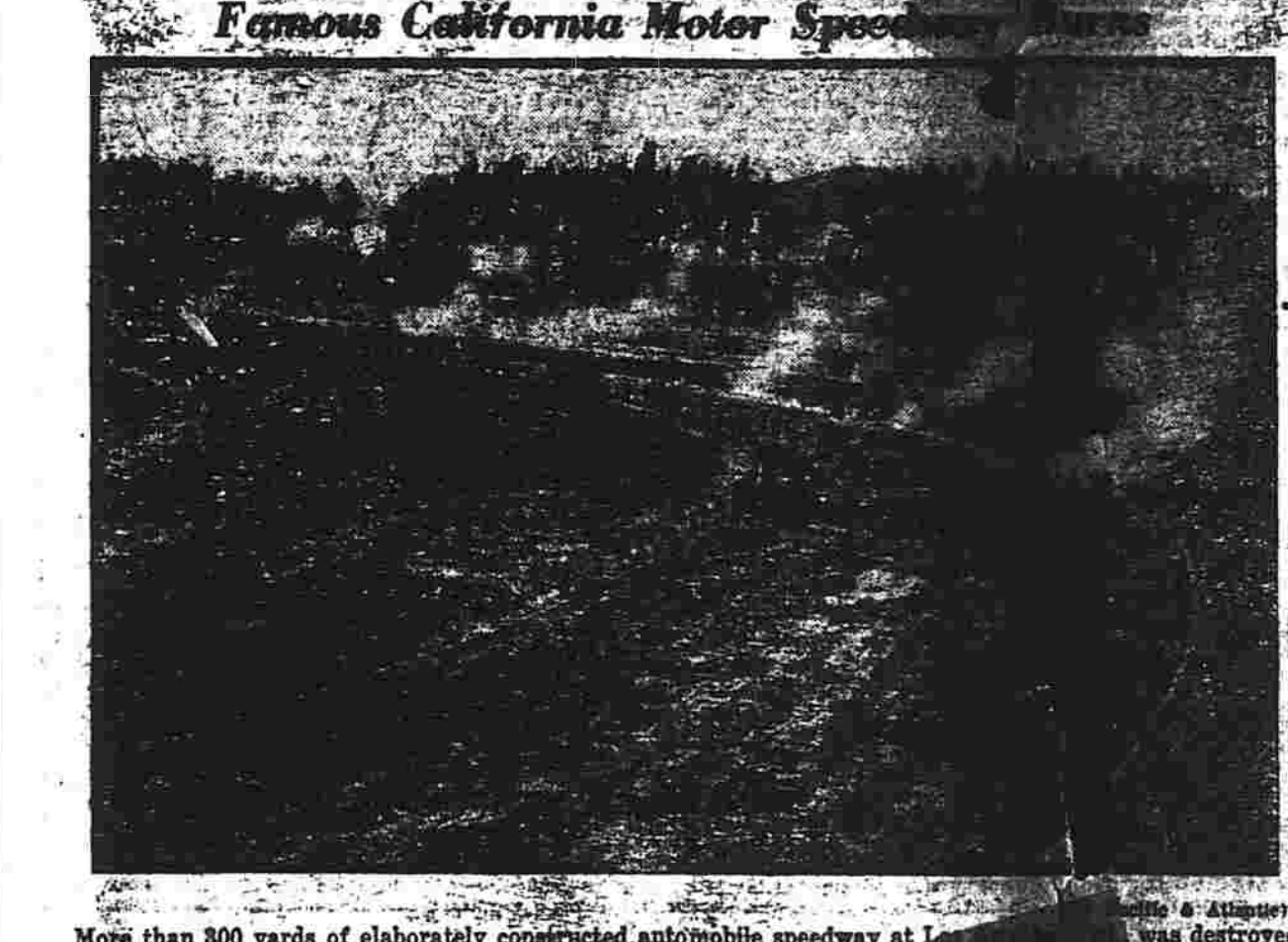
Forbes flatly denied much of Sawyer's statement that he had been "subordinated" in selling surplus supplies at Perryville.

On the contrary, Forbes declared, he retired from office a month before the Perryville incident after having told President Harding he would rather resign than stay "if Sawyer was to continue in office."

Forbes read his statement with visible effort before a committee in administration of the bureau's relief of disabled soldiers.

At the West Side Rec. next Friday evening, there will be a Novelty dance—all modern dancing. There will be a whist party at the West Side Rec. next Saturday. Playing will start at eight o'clock.

At last Saturday's whist at the West Side Rec. the prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Bantley, ladies' first; Mrs. Henry Mara, ladies' second; Clarence Gustafson, men's first; Herbert Kearns, men's second.



More than 800 yards of elaborately constructed automobile speedway at L... was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Ruined portion is shown above.

NOTED SPEAKER DESCRIBES PRISON LIFE OF CONVICTS

NEW SCHOOL NOW NEARING COMPLETION

Committee Plans to Have It Ready by December 15—Harry Seaman Gets Contract to Do Rough Grading.

The contract for the rough grading around the new school on Hollister street has been let to Harry Seaman. He will start the work at once and expect to finish it in a few days.

FOUR MEN INJURED IN ODD ACCIDENTS

Westport, Conn., Nov. 13.—Following an automobile mix-up in the Greens Farms section here today three men were taken to Northford hospital for treatment, having been badly injured. They are Donald MacDonald, 28, of Elizabeth street, Waterbury, fractured collarbone, scalp wounds and contusions; David Dowan, 25, of 75 Lounsbury street, Waterbury, broken nose, and John G. Knadlin, 60, of 510 Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport, contusions and possible internal injuries.

SEWER-ASSESSMENT BILLS READY IN SHORT TIME

The president and board of directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District held the monthly meeting of the board in the North End fire house last evening. Beside the usual routine business which included the enforcement of the monthly bills, the directors laid the sewer assessments in connection with the sewers built on Oakland, North School and Mill streets this summer.

ROB BANK

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Three bandits entered the Elm street branch of the Dime Savings bank here today, bound the teller, Vernon Williams and escaped with \$2,000 in cash and Williams' gold watch.

METHODS PLAN TO HOLD NIGHT TO COME MEMBERS

Members of the Methodist church here plan to hold a night to come for their members on Saturday evening.

POULTRYMEN PLAN FOR SHOW IN DECEMBER

Meeting Held Last Night at Town Hall—Dr. Cavanaugh of North Windham Addresses Men on "Getting Birds Ready to Show."

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Poultry Association was held at the Town Hall last evening.

DAMAGE OF \$15,000 BY STAMFORD FIRE

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 13.—All the city's fire fighting forces, aided by companies from Noroton Heights and Glenbrook, were called upon to put down a blaze that swept through the plant of the Sterling Bakery, Inc., 615 Main street, soon after 11 o'clock this morning.

FOUR OFFICERS SHOT IN MOONSHINER FIGHT

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 13.—Four members of a raiding party composed of West Virginia, Virginia and federal officers, were wounded in a battle with moonshiners in the Allegheny mountains on the West Virginia-Virginia border early today.

UNITING FACTIONS

London, Nov. 13.—Definite steps towards reunion of the Liberal Party, which has been split into two factions for years, were taken this afternoon at a conference of former Premier David Lloyd George, former Premier H. H. Asquith, Sir Alfred Mond and Sir John Simon.

SCANDAL, MYSTERY TO STATE MEDICOS

Dr. Hair Says All He Knows About Fake Diplomas is What He Read in the Newspapers.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.—The Connecticut State Eclectic Medical Examining Board meeting here today declared the whole recent diploma scandal is a great mystery to them.

They adopted resolutions demanding that evidence be shown to prove irregularity in the practice of Dr. Sutcliffe, of Unionville, and then called off examinations that had been scheduled for today.

Members of the board who were present here today were: Dr. Ernest A. Markham, of Durham, president; Dr. James E. Hair, of Bridgeport, secretary; Dr. F. L. White, of New Canaan, and Dr. John O. Perry, of Ridgefield.

Following the meeting Dr. Hair issued a statement saying: "The only news we have had up to this time in connection with the use of graft to secure copies of the examination papers before the examination is what we have seen in the papers."

During the case of Dr. George Sutcliffe, of Unionville, the board declared it would call on Dr. Stanley Osborn, state health commissioner, to furnish evidence of irregularity of practice, when the board would have his license revoked.

The board also decided to write to Greeley, Col., to investigate the case of Dr. Sutcliffe's diploma granted by the state of Colorado, the strength of which he was given by New York courts.

IN NEW YORK COURT

New York, Nov. 13.—The international battle of the spirit of Richard Crocker, one-time Tammany chieftain, against his "Indian princess" widow, Mrs. Bula Crocker, seeking a share in the Crocker millions, was resumed today in New York Supreme Court.

Richard Crocker, eldest son of the former Democratic leader, appeared in behalf of his brother, Howard and his sister, Mrs. Ethel Crocker. He asked judgment for \$160,000 for his brother and sister. The children, including another daughter, Florence Crocker, have already won \$311,100 in judgments by New York courts.

Crocker asks that the judgments be taken from the estate of his father, willed to the widow, who married the elder Crocker in 1914, six months after the death of his first wife. The children contested this will before Lord Chief Justice Maloney in Dublin, Ireland, last June. A jury decided in favor of the widow, setting off the children with but \$1,000 each.

At the Dublin hearing, the children alleged Mrs. Bula Crocker, described as an "Indian princess" had prevailed upon the millionaire politician and sportsman to cut his children off from his will. A sensational charge of bigamy, involving Guy Marone, a humble tailor of Northampton, Mass., was brought into the case.

Following the business meeting D. D. Cavanaugh of North Windham gave an address on "Getting birds ready to show," and also discussed the problems of "Grain Rations for Poultry."

About 40 members were in attendance.

ALLIES TO PREVENT HIS RETURN IF IT'S POSSIBLE

MELLON WANTS CUT IN THE TAX RATE

Secretary of the Treasury Against Bonus — Wants Rates Reduced So That Wealthy Men Will Take Money Out of Bonds.

Washington, Nov. 13.—A decrease in the cost of living, all down the line from building materials to food and clothing, will follow action by Congress in lowering taxes on incomes, government tax experts predicted today.

Secretary Mellon attributes the present high cost of living in no small measure to the high taxes on big incomes, which have driven wealth from the field of productive enterprises into tax free securities and other non-productive fields.

Lower the surtaxes, he believes and this wealth will be drawn from its hiding places.

Congress Suspensions. While general approval has been voiced by returning Congressmen over plans for reducing income taxes, it nevertheless became apparent today that Congress is going to stay the Mellon plan with some "amendments." The Mellon program is a radical one, which has been the subject of much discussion and debate.

Mellon Against Bonus. Mellon, however, is going ahead with his drive against the bonus and for his tax reduction plan, stressing the contention that lowering surtaxes on big incomes will prove the largest boon to business possible at this time.

The extent of which wealth has been driven into the tax free security field is revealed by treasury figures showing the decline of taxable incomes of over \$300,000. In 1916 net income reported to the Internal Revenue Bureau on incomes of this size was \$92,000,000. Under the high rates reported in 1921 incomes had dropped to \$153,000,000 last year.

System May Collapse. Treasury experts hold that reduction of surtaxes to 25 per cent as Secretary Mellon recommends must be authorized by Congress or the people will witness a complete breakdown in the present taxation system.

Wealthy investors, under lower surtaxes rates, would be influenced to invest their capital into productive enterprises, it was asserted. Capital is now kept out of development which the country's continued progress depends, because all the profits which might accrue to such investments is virtually confiscated by the government.

Investors avoid such investments by the tax free bond route. Because of this, experts said, the government is deprived of normal revenue, and industry is denied capital it needs.

Government tax experts believe that under a maximum 25 per cent surtax rate wealth would withdraw from the tax free bond field, and find profit in investment in industrial channels.

WOMAN ASPHYXIATED

New York, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Leah Freundlich, 28 years old, was suffocated to death and her five small children overcome by escaping gas early today. A fixture from which the solder had melted, allowing the gas to pour into the bedroom.

Report from Amsterdam Says Courier Has Arrived from Berlin Bringing Passports for Entire Party—Paris Officials Hint at Trying Kaiser for Starting the War, If He Leaves Holland.

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—There is much bustle and activity at the home of the former German Kaiser at Doorn, according to information from that town today.

It was reported that the ex-Kaiser and his family were preparing for a journey.

The report that a courier arrived at Doorn from Berlin with twelve German passports enabling Wilhelm and his entourage to cross the German frontier is not yet officially confirmed, but is given credence.

Allies Object. The allied powers are bringing pressure upon the Dutch government to prevent the departure of the ex-Kaiser. So far as is known the Dutch government has not yet granted formal permission to Wilhelm to leave the country.

It was understood that the German passport set no time limit but permitted Wilhelm to remain in Germany immediately if he were so desired.

The report that the German government has permitted the former Kaiser to leave the country is a subject of much interest.

PARIS SURPRISED. Paris, Nov. 13.—Indignation and surprise were expressed in official circles today over the report from Brussels that Berlin has granted passports to the former Kaiser to return to Germany.

If Wilhelm is allowed to return to German soil France may seek a united allied demand for surrender of the ex-Kaiser for trial.

French officials pointed out that under Article 227 of the Versailles Treaty Wilhelm may be placed on trial before an international tribunal. This article says:

"The allied and associated powers publicly arraign Wilhelm II of Hohenzollern, formerly German emperor, for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties. A special tribunal will be constituted to try the accused, thereby assuring him the guarantees essential to the right of defense. It will be composed of five judges, one appointed by each of the following powers: namely, the United States of America, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. In its decision the tribunal will be guided by the highest motives of international policy with a view to vindicating the solemn obligations of international undertakings and the validity of international morality."

FRENCH CHAMBER MEETS. Paris, Nov. 13.—Premier Poincaré faces 45 interpellations on various public issues in the session of the Chamber of Deputies convening at 3 o'clock this afternoon. In view of delicate international affairs, Premier Poincaré will refuse to discuss France's foreign policy.

This is an extraordinary session and will last about five weeks. It was summoned for the purpose of voting the 1924 budget and passing appropriations for French military operations in the Ruhr, Morocco and Syria.

A tasty chicken dinner served daily at the Hotel Sheridan.—adv.

Parliament of England To Dissolve on Friday

London, Nov. 12.—Premier Stanley Baldwin officially announced today that the present Parliament would be dissolved on Friday. General election will follow to choose a new Parliament. The nominations would be made on Nov. 26 and the election will be held December sixth.

Meeting has been arranged for former Premier David Lloyd George and former Premier H. H. Asquith to effect a truce. Formerly they led the rival factions of the Liberal Party.

It is expected Asquith will be made leader of the Liberals and Lloyd George falls to get the premiership. It is possible he will become chancellor of the exchequer and leader of the House of Commons, a position of commanding power.

Ramsay MacDonald, present leader of the opposition in Commons said the Labor Party is ready for the fray and is confident that the Tories will be defeated.

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SECOND PAYMENT FOR BROADLEAF GROWERS

Will Be Distributed About Middle of December—Plans Practically Completed for Warehousing the 1923 Crop.

The association is planning to make a second substantial payment to the broadleaf growers on their 1923 crop about the middle of December. Over half of the broadleaf has already been sold and shipments are being made daily to the purchasers. This will make it possible to pay off all of the bank loans on the broadleaf when they are due and arrange for the second disbursement to the growers.

the next month will see that disposed of. With the final payment to the grower will go a complete statement of the poundage and pooling of each grade and pound of the Havana Seed member's crop. He will have permanent record showing what each pound of his tobacco brought and exactly what the overhead and selling charges of the association cost him.

Suburban Heights. Waiting for the Late Arrivals.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Examiner J. S. Dodson, to the defendant. The letter read as follows: "Whether in the gray of early dawn, or in the splendor of a noonday sun, or in the fast-fading twilight, or out in the gloomy depths of darkest night, where some lonely planet wheels its onward flight, I know not, nor care not what is in my heart, I love thee wherever thou art."



Morning News Summary

Ex-Kaiser gets passports to return to Germany and Brussels hears monarchy is to be proclaimed December 4, with either Wilhelm of former Crown Prince at helm. Allies considering seizing German Baltic ports unless Chancellor Stresemann forces ex-Crown Prince back into exile.

Bank Examiner Waxes Romantic. Phoenix.—The trial of Mrs. Viola C. Kingsbury, charged with willful misapplication of funds of the defunct Farmers and Merchants Bank of Tempe, was given a comic opera twist by the reading of an alleged love missive from State Bank

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

- Meats: Home Made Sausage Meat, 30c lb. Bag Sausage, 30c lb. Arlington Sausage, 30c lb. Arlington Patties, 8 in a box, 30c lb. Pork to Roast, 25c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 13c lb. Legs of Lamb, 42c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 85c lb. Pot Roast, 30c lb. Veal to Roast, 35c lb. Veal Cutlet, 48c lb. Home Dressed Chickens, 4 to 5 lbs. each, 53c lb. Beef Liver, 13c lb. Groceries: Honey Ginger Snaps, 15c lb. Flour, one-eighth bbl. Flour, one-eighth bbl. Campbell's Baked Beans, 9 1-2c. Toddy (everyone likes it), today, 30c can. Large cans Franco-Bean Soups, 35c. 3 cans Tomato Soup, Campbell's, 25c. Rice, 15c pkg. Lard 10c pkg. Maple Syrup, pure, 65c can. Maple Syrup, gallon size, \$2.00.

In Full Regalia Klansmen Bury Officer



In full regalia a sound of Klansmen conducted last rites over body of William S. Coburn, Klan officer shot in Atlanta, Ga., by Phil Fox, editor of Klan paper. The shooting threatens disruption of the hooded order.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY. Jonathan Apples, 4-qt. basket 39c. Fancy Smyrna Figs, lb. 25c. Lemons, doz. 29c. Cranberries, qt. 12 1/2c. Large, Sweet Florida Oranges, dozen 33c. SWEET POTATOES, 6 pounds for 19c.

Wedgewood Butter 54c Lb. PURE PORK SAUSAGS, pound 29c. BONED AND ROLLED HAMS, pound, 25c. SPECIAL TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. Octagon Soap, cake 5c. Grandmother's Mince Meat, pkg. 12 1/2c.

Fruit: 3 Grapefruit, 25c. Large Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Oranges, 40c to 70c doz. Special on Florida Oranges, sweet as honey, Only 20c doz. Cranberries, 15c qt. Bananas, 12c lb. Figs, 15c pkg. Dates, 25c pkg. Concord Grapes, 30c basket. Tokay Grapes, 15c lb. Malaga Grapes, 35c lb. Greening Apples, \$1.40 basket. Vegetables: Powell's Lettuce for Friday. Head Lettuce, 15c head. Celery, 22c bunch. Cabbage, 5c lb. 4 lbs. Onions, 25c. Soup Bunches, 12c bunch. Turnips, white and yellow, 30c peck. Hubbard Squash, 5c lb. Parsnips, 8c lb. Carrots, 5c lb.

Circle Theatre

"If Winter Comes" played to capacity at the Circle last night. This was expected as the book was so widely read here that everybody wanted to see the film version of it and those who came were astounded for the 12,000 feet of film made the book fade in comparison. Everybody praised it. Many will come again tonight and bring their friends along if you want to see the "Screen Sensation of Seven Seasons" come either tonight or tomorrow. This film comes direct from a big run in New York.

LABOR PAPER SUSPENDS

New York, Nov. 12.—Unable to get on a paying basis, the labor newspaper The New York Labor Leader, suspended publication today "while it was still solvent" according to a statement of the publishers. A committee representing labor unions financially interested in the paper has been organized and will take up plans for re-financing and again issuing The Leader when conditions are favorable.

PARK THEATRE

Last Showing Today THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS "Scars of Jealousy" With Lloyd Hughes, Marguerite Dela Motte and Frank Keegan. A love story that strips the clock of falseness from men and women and shows their elemental hearts. MACK SENNETT COMEDY "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHOES" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SENSATION of THE YEAR "The Worlds A Stage" DOROTHY PHILLIPS. One Picture You Never Can Forget. A Smashing Love Drama That Goes the Limit in Life at Hollywood.

PARSONS—Hartford. FOUR NIGHTS BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 12—MAT. WED. HELEN HAYES IN THE "LONEY LEE" BY SOPHIE TREADWELL. Direction of A. L. ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER. Mail Orders Now! Eves. \$2.50 to 50c; Wed. Mat. \$1.50 to 50c; Seats Selling.

Proper food for a child promises good health for men and women. Give your children--- NEW-MAID BREAD. It is a constitution builder.

The CIRCLE Tonight and Again Tomorrow. Played to Capacity—What Else Could You Expect?—"Wonderful" was the Verdict—"Exceeds All Advances Notices," and That IS the Truth. See This 12,000 Ft. Film Feature Tonight. If Winter Comes. From the Heights of Ecstasy to the Gates of Hell—The Greatest Characterization the Screen Has Ever Seen—Mightier Than the Book Millions Read. Monte Bank Comedy a Scream and News Reel.

Arbitration and the Mixed Claims Commission to Settle U. S. Bills

By EDWARD NELSON DINGLEY.

Washington, D. C.—From the beginning, the United States has been committed to the policy of arbitration to settle all matters of international dispute, if possible. As early as 1785, John Jay, Secretary of State, submitted to Great Britain a plan to refer boundary disputes to a "mixed commission." No agreement was reached.

The first successful boundary dispute referred to a "mixed commission" was in 1789.

In 1814 the ownership of certain islands on the east coast of Maine and the Bay of Fundy was settled by a "mixed commission." In 1842 the same method was pursued as to the boundary between the Great Lakes and certain lands west of the Rockies.

In 1871 a boundary dispute was referred to the German emperor by the United States. In 1903 the Alaska boundary was settled by arbitration and a "mixed commission."

Between 1901 and 1910 both the United States and Great Britain agreed to settle all disagreements (except those involving vital matters) by a "mixed commission" that is, by arbitration.

In 1910 a "mixed commission" fixed the boundary of Mexico and the United States.

In 1868 the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela over claims, and in 1897 the dispute as to the boundary between British Guiana and Venezuela was referred to a "mixed commission."

The United States claims against Great Britain because of the British raider "Alabama," were settled by a "mixed commission," notwithstanding Great Britain's previous refusal. A Joint High Commission of five arbitrators began work in May, 1871, and concluded in September 1872. The Alabama claims award amounted to \$15,500,000.

The Alaska seal fisheries controversy in 1893 was settled by a "mixed commission" of five. The award was against the United States. The United States received no special fisheries rights from Russia when Alaska was purchased.

Between 1889 and 1910 several international conferences were held to promote arbitration. The Hague Peace Conference of 1899 and 1908 endorsed arbitration outside all questions "affecting the vital interests, independence and honor of the countries."

The North Atlantic coast fisheries question was referred to the Hague for arbitration.

In 1895 President Cleveland forced Great Britain, Germany and Italy to refer their claims against Venezuela to The Hague for arbitration.

In 1908 President Roosevelt compelled Germany to refer its monetary claims against Venezuela to The Hague.

Up to 1921, the United States had arbitrated (1) boundaries, (2) fisheries, (3) jurisdiction, (4) political independence, (5) neutral and belligerent rights, (6) interpretation of treaties. Only once had Germany consented to arbitration.

After the close of the World war the question arose as to the settlement of claims of United States citizens against Germany. The claims filed with the State Department amounted to more than a billion dollars.

The special treaty between the United States and Germany (1920) provided that all Germany property seized by the United States during the war should remain in the possession of the Alien Property Custodian until all just claims against Germany were settled; the property held to be sold to satisfy all just claims.

The agreement between the United States and Germany for a "mixed commission," one from each country and an umpire, was signed. Germany desired the umpire to be a citizen of the United States.

There was some dispute in the Senate as to whether the President could set such a commission in motion without a treaty ratified by the Senate. Senator Underwood contended that a law giving permission and ratification of a treaty was necessary. The Senate decided otherwise, and the "mixed commission" began business. It was the second time in Germany's history that that country ever agreed to arbitration.

For Painters



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

A painter wearing a respirator and rubber gloves in England, suggested as a preventative of lead poisoning, which has caused many deaths.

This commission began sitting as a court in October, 1922. It has taken a vast amount of testimony, but has settled only one case. Today there are about 300 cases pending before the commission. The organization consists of 35 on the side of the United States and 15 on the side of Germany. It is predicted that the "mixed commission" will continue business for at least two years more.

The commission will settle (1) all claims of American citizens (since July 31, 1914) for damages to or seizure of American property, (2) all personal injuries, (3) the debts owing to American citizens.

Many of the claims were filed by relatives of the victims of the sinking of the Lusitania.

Question: Can you state briefly the high spots of what is known as the "Shantung" controversy?

Answer: In November, 1897 Germany seized Shantung from China and forced China to grant a 99-year lease. When Japan entered the World war, it seized Shantung as German possessions. Japan claimed to succeed to all of Germany's economic privileges. The Versailles treaty (1918) gave Shantung to Japan. China refused to sign the treaty. In the Arms Conference agreement in Washington (1921-22), Shantung was restored to China, that country agreeing to pay \$5 1/2 million gold marks for improvements made by Japan. The territory has been returned to China, but Japan still has an economic grip on the peninsula.

Question: What states pay the largest and what states pay the smallest proportion of the total personal income tax levied by the Federal government?

Answer: Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska, Arizona, Wisconsin, Utah and Washington together, in 1922, paid only 2.23 per cent of the total collected. The people of New York State paid 20.30 per cent, Pennsylvania 11.76 per cent and Illinois 9.53 per cent.

TO FIGHT ENTIRE STATE

Milford, Conn., Nov. 13.—"Milford against the state" is the plan adopted by forty large property owners at Walnut and Myrtle beaches, who are forming a park association which the next legislature will be asked to incorporate. A committee of five are now at work on name and rules to govern the association which is admittedly aimed at the recent crusade of Protestant ministers here against gambling and Sunday amusements at the shore.

Prospective members have been informed that incorporation will

give them the right to proceed against amusement resorts all over the state forcing them to close on Sundays unless Milford is permitted to have Sunday amusements also. The association intends to set aside a large shore tract as an amusement park and to extend the local shore season from May to Labor Day if the right to have Sunday amusements is granted here. Otherwise a drive will be started here to close the entire state.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

Diana in her knickered tweeds
Cut manfully severe,
Through tangled covers in the
Pursued the dappled deer,
Wood

And jaunty jockey cap,
In trim black habit, polished boots,
She also rode to hounds and chased
Poor Reynard off the map.

Now, satin clad and silver shod,
Adorned with pearls and lace,
Perfumed and powdered and mar-
celled.

With tinted lips and face,
And earrings long of gold and jade,
Armed only with a fan,
Beneath the city's glittering lights
Diana hunts a man.
Minna Irving in N. Y. Herald.

BOTS IN PARIS.

Paris, Nov. 12.—Several persons are suffering from wounds today, including Chief of Municipal Police Guichard, as the result of a demonstration by 1,000 Communists along the boulevards last night. The marchers cried "down with war!" Fighting broke out when the police tried to disperse them.

Saturday Night in the Studio



NO wonder Baby Bruce Guerin has the laugh on Spec O'Donnell. But he'd better not forget that "he who laughs last, etc.," as from the gleam in Wesley Barry's eye Bruce is to be "next."

Wesley Barry can wield a mean cake of soap, and the above scene is what follows a mud-pie battle in the new Warner Classic, "The Country Kid."

"Come on in, the water's fine!" shouts Wesley.

Confesses She Saw Pal Commit Murder



Known to Chicago police as the "rusty blonde," Ethel Bock (above) confessed after grilling that her companion, Walter Bockelman, shot and killed a youth who surprised him jimmying a door. The girl coolly described and even assisted in re-enactment of the murder which she admitted witnessing.

Three Big Furniture Values

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

Selected From Our Large Stock of Fine Furniture

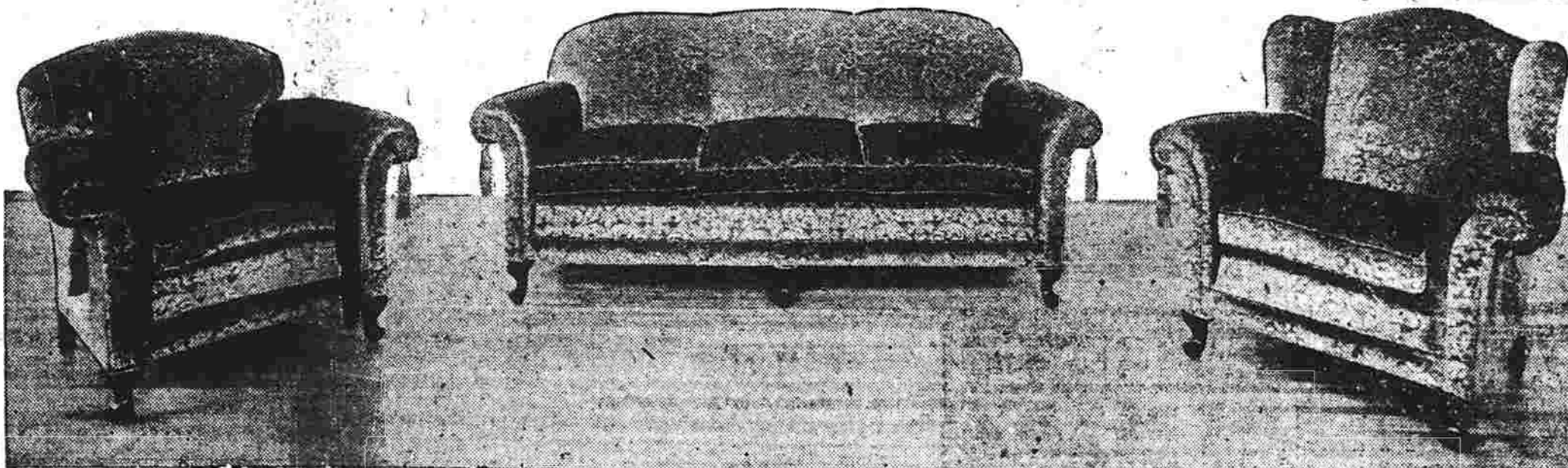
Our tremendous buying ability has placed in our store and warehouses a stock of furniture values equal to any in the state. From them we have selected three suites which we are able to offer at the special low price of

See These Suites On Display In Our Windows

\$249

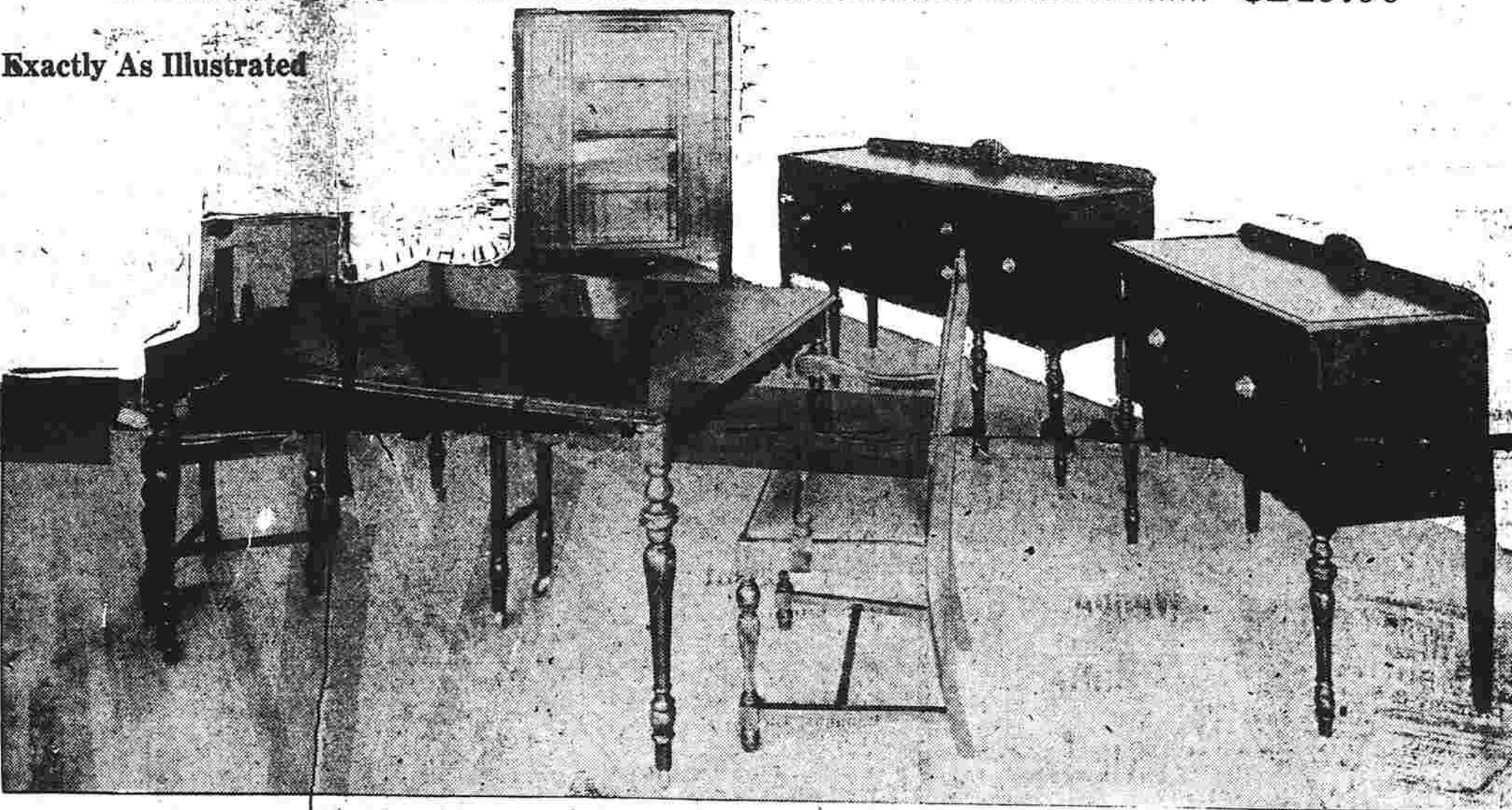
We Will Arrange Convenient Terms For You

Exactly As Illustrated



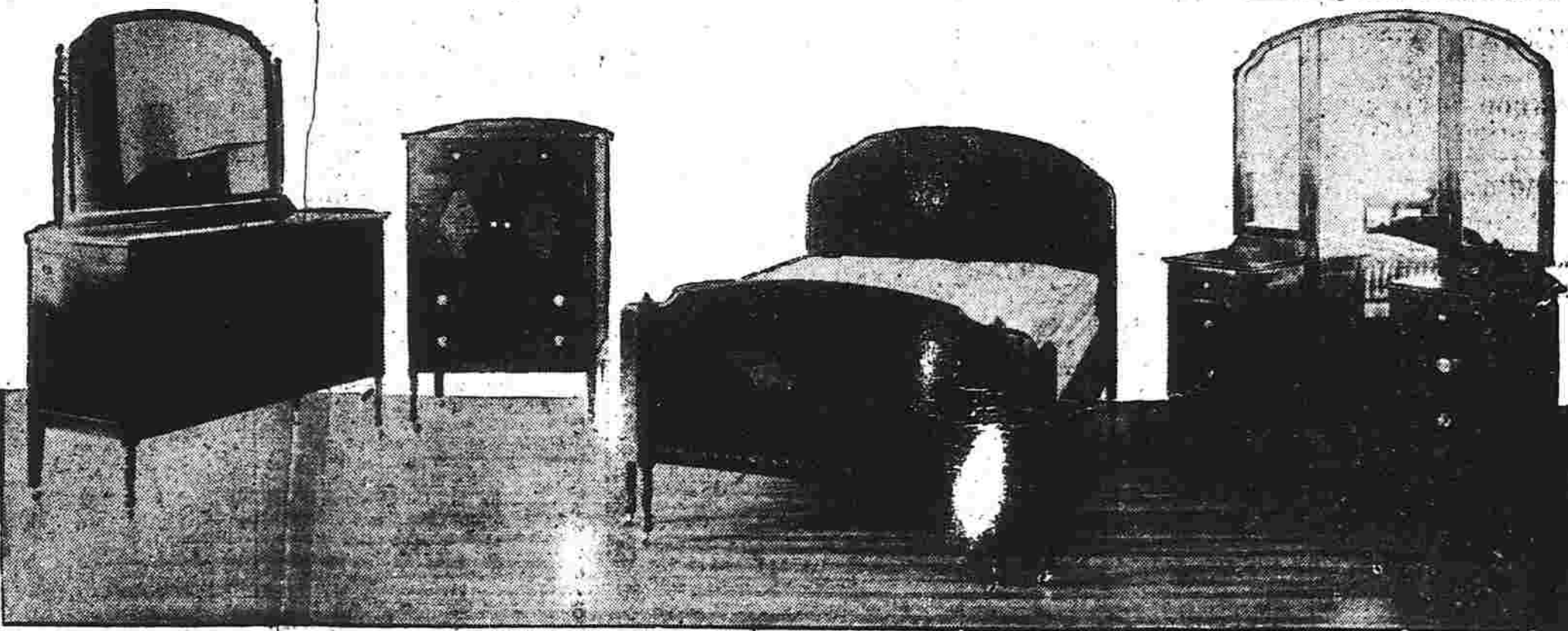
From our first and second floors we have chosen this beautiful 3-piece combination Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite. The Davenport, Fireside Chair and Armchair would be a splendid value at \$375.00. We offer it at this special price of..... **\$249.00**

Exactly As Illustrated



This 10-piece Dining Room Suite in Adam Period Design consists of a 60-inch buffet, oblong extension table, china closet, server and 5 chairs and 1 armchair in genuine leather or tapestry. The entire suite is in 2-toned walnut exactly as illustrated. The price is..... **\$249.00**

Exactly As Illustrated



We have selected as one of our leading values of Bedroom Furniture (4th Floor) this four-piece Bedroom Suite in two-toned Walnut. Consists of a 48-inch dresser, full-sized vanity dresser, bow-end bed and chiffonette. We offer the entire suite for..... **\$249.00**

Shoor Bros.

INCORPORATED.

196-206 Trumbull St.

Between Pratt and Asylum

HARTFORD'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE

The Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By mail Six Dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

By carrier, Eighteen cents a Week. Single Copies, Three Cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Frank R. Northrup, 50 Madison Ave., New York; 116 Association Building, Chicago.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 1923.

TAXATION PROPOSALS

The 1924-25 budget which will be submitted to Congress by President Coolidge contemplates a reduction of one-eighth of a billion dollars from the estimate for the current fiscal year.

Some considerable readjustment and reduction of taxation is inevitable and necessary. Present methods impose too great a burden not only on business but on the ordinary taxpayers.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's recommendations to the House chairman of the ways and means committee would mean using the expected surplus for a net reduction in taxation of \$323,000,000.

Presence of mind is a wonderful gift, happily not so rare among us as might be supposed. The ability is a sudden and entirely unexpected crisis to understand immediately the right thing to do.

FOR OPEN AIR SCHOOLS The annual dance of the Educational Club on Thursday evening deserves a large attendance and generous support.

PREPAREDNESS Congress, it is said, will be asked by the Treasury Department for an additional coastguard appropriation of \$30,000,000, or treble the present annual allowance.

DAY BY DAY We have known men who were in the habit of using a different razor for every day in the week but we find that diurnal plan has apparently been extended to other articles of daily use beside razors.

THE MITCHELL CASE Now it may be hoped that the state police, who must be interested in the case, will be able to arrest the operator whose vehicle caused the death of a man in Plattsville a little later in the week.

ONLY ONE MANCHESTER

A Maine newspaper heads its front page with the remark that "there are eleven Bostons, many Londons, but only one Skowhegan." We confess that we have never heard of another, but, with all due respect, we do not see that it is anything very much to brag about.

THE RED CROSS The annual enrollment of Red Cross members will continue until Thanksgiving Day but prospective joiners should not delay carrying their intention into effect beyond the present week.

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Sense and Nonsense

Howdy folks—It is true that the modern world is becoming steeper-shouldered, and might try wearing lighter earrings.

The easiest way to run across your friends is to drive at night without any lights.

MAW CREEK SAYS "I know how the Christian martyrs looked. Pa wears that look when he sits a needle and thread an' sets down in front of me to sew on a button I overlooked."

The whipping of children in schools and by parents is classed by some as a relic of barbarism. In those good old days they reared some mighty fine children.

A cynic is only half as disgusted with the world as the world is with him.

It is not, you know, what you know that you know, it is what you think you know that you don't know that counts, you know.

"A charge to keep I have," said the merchant as another dead-beat stung him.

If it pains you to live, don't jump in the river, amice, amice and soon Coue's philosophy will come true.

This Civil War veteran, it's true, Feels dreadfully downcast; and blue:

He says with a sigh, "Since my teeth are gone I can't spit, 'cause I can't even chew."

Pet: I dreamed last night that I took the sweetest queen in town to the dance.

Lil: Did I dance well.

My girl is so old fashioned she thinks the White Bait is published by the Dupont Powder Works.

Father—No, daughter, you must not go to those Lowbrow dances. That Camel Walk is making you "bump-backed."

No manufacturer has yet been able to produce a weapon half so effective as ridicule.

Advice to golfers from an exchange: Start whistling "Yes, We Have No Bananas" or "Barney Google" as your opponent is steady-aiming for a four-foot putt. That puts him in a good humor, particularly if his put misses the cup by about six inches.

Don't worry, fat feet will get you farther than a fat head. "Why," asks the Musical Courier, "do people pay good money to hear music when they can't understand it?" May we ask another?

"Why do we pay good money for incomes that we can't understand?"

What do you think when a man starts to sneeze?

Actions speak louder than words.

"Rest more and ride less"—And you'll know more, owa less, could be added.

"Are you a good driver?" "Motor, self, charity, pile or slave?"

THE TIME OF TRIAL "Do you have to see a doctor before you get loose in this town?" "No, afterwards."—Harvard Lampoon.

IT'S TOO MUCH The convicts at Princetown have been shown a comic American convict film. This confirms in our opinion of keeping good.—London Opinion.

A WORD DOES IT "Which weeds are the easiest weeds to kill?" asked the city chap of the farmer.

"Widows' weeds," replied the farmer: "you have only to say 'wilt thou' and they wilt."—The Lyre.

WANTED BREATH A Texas attorney was delivering a Fourth of July address. He had a fever, apparently without getting anywhere. At length he stopped, and then said in impressive tones: "I pause to ask myself a question."

A voice from back of the hall shouted: "Better ask 'em. You'll only get a fool answer."—The Lawyer and Banker.

ART COLLECTION AT MORGAN MEMORIAL The improvements at Pleasant View, Mather and Woodbridge streets, are progressing rapidly.

Quick Relief for COLDS Thousands of strong men and women fall victims to coughs and colds every year. At the first symptoms take

WILLIAMS' White Pine HONEY and Tar Coughs and Colds and Bronchitis. Williams' Cough Syrup is the only remedy that gives mucous membrane and gives mucous membrane and gives mucous membrane.

OTHER REMEDIES WILLIAMS' Cough Syrup is the only remedy that gives mucous membrane and gives mucous membrane.

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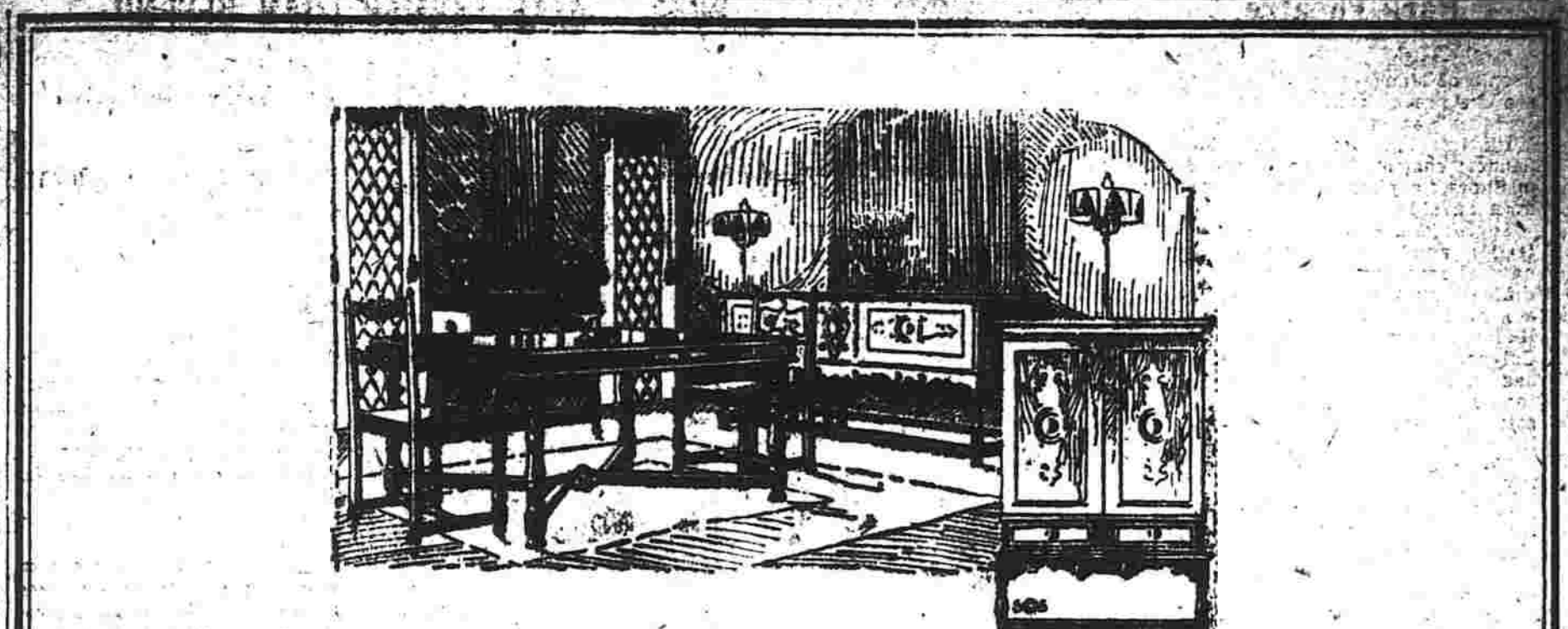
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On With the Feast!

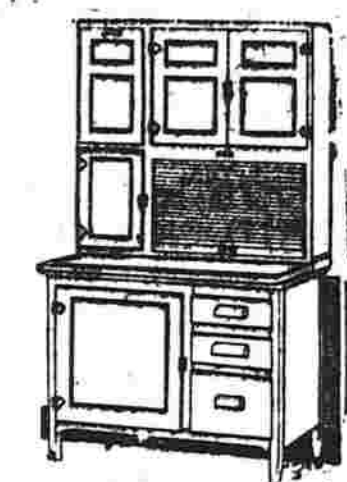
Thanksgiving! Wherever you live, whoever you are, Thanksgiving has many associations. For it is the real feast day of the year! And the roast turkey, his plump brown sides oozing goodness—and the dressing—the sweet potatoes, cranberries, pumpkin pie and other good things—are all delicious symbols.

- 1 8-Piece Suite—buffet, table, arm chair and five side chairs—made of combination walnut is adapted from the Queen Anne period. Chair seats are covered with blue leather. Was \$285. . . . \$244
1 10-Piece Suite of combination walnut, has burl walnut overlays and is designed from the Adam period, with turned and grooved legs. Consists of table, buffet, china, server, arm chair and five side chairs. Was \$315. . . . \$259
1 8-Piece Adam Suite of combination mahogany with round table, buffet, arm chair and five side chairs; seats covered with blue leather. Was \$225. . . . \$169
1 8-Piece Sheraton Suite, has typical Sheraton fluted legs, and is made of combination walnut with burl overlays. Table, buffet, arm chair and five side chairs,—with blue leather seats,—make up the suite. Was \$310. . . . \$237.50

Some of the Dining Room Furniture Sale Reductions

Filling Your Thanksgiving Needs—

A Kitchen Cabinet will lighten the task of preparing not only the Thanksgiving feast but every other meal for years and years to come. The Sellers Cabinet with all the fifteen famous features can be purchased on convenient payments. You will find a size and style to fit your kitchen in our stock.



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. SINCE 1874

Hitting Bullseye Is Copettes' New Specialty



Practice for Washington policemen as well as policemen is a regular part of their duties. The photo shows captains of the police force teaching how to hold a pistol and shoot straight.

Lively hotels, crowded with men and women wearing team colors on the night before the game, also are but a memory, along with dinner parties to celebrate a victory or to console in defeat. Game visitors now see New Haven generally to dine in a town 30 miles remote from the bowl and then continue the journey home. This New London, William, Hartford, Danbury and Stamford are getting their "game nights" while New Haven quickly settles into the normal Saturday night pace and the game is forgotten.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

Park Theatre

Today is the last chance that the people of Manchester will have to see the great picture "Scars of Jealousy" at the Park theatre.

With this big picture is a Sennett comedy "Down to the Sea in Shoes," a picture that will make even an old grouch laugh.

In these days of forestry protection and the conservation of natural resources, it would be a difficult matter to attempt to buy a genuine forest fire.

As a result he obtained the most realistic film of a raging forest blaze in existence, in the taking of which both photographers and actors narrowly escaped serious injury and death.

Wednesday and Thursday manager Foy offers his patrons Elinor Glynn's famous story "The World's Stage" which tears the mask off of life.

The picture deals with the ex-

periences of a stage actress, connected with a barnstorming Shakespearean troupe which becomes stranded. An occasion comes when she is asked to lend the screen a new personality.

JAPS CUT NAVY.

Tokio, Nov. 13.—Drastic cuts in the navy budget, the upholding of the auxiliary ship program and heavy cuts of expenditures along all lines are expected to result from frequent discussions of the Cabinet, political observers said today.

Some formal announcement is expected soon to relieve the tension which it was found would split the Cabinet as a result of the huge sums which had been demanded for restoration of the Japanese Navy.

NEW MINISTER.

Stockholm, Nov. 12.—Baron von Wurttemberg today was appointed Swedish foreign minister, succeeding Dr. Hederstierna, who resigned.

WOULD MAKE FARMER LOAN DEPEND ON PRACTICE OF CROP DIVERSITY

Farmers and Bankers Are Economic Team Mates, but Obligation Rests on Farmer to Protect Soil and Balance Crops, Says D. H. Otis.

By D. H. OTIS

Director, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.



D. H. Otis

Periods of low farmer purchasing power are invariably followed by a decided increase in the number of business failures.

City Bankers and Country Conditions

Bankers, if anybody, are affected more quickly and more directly than other business men.

There are some fundamentals in farming with which all business men should be familiar.

Yet some of our bankers are continuing to loan money to the one-crop farmer.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Tolland attended church here Sunday.

Miss Mary Trask and Miss Mary Benson of Hartford have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard, West of Tolland District.

Several members of Tolland Grange are expecting to attend East Central Pomona Grange in Coventry Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talcott have gone to New York for a stay of several months.

BOLTON

Miss Gladys Merrill and Clarence Stetson of Cromwell were married Saturday afternoon at the Bolton Center parsonage by the Rev. Fred Taylor.

Miss Eva Jones of Hartford spent the week-end with Mrs. R. K. Jones.

The president of the Atlantic College preached at the Congregational church Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. R. K. Jones Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ruggles of Springfield spent Sunday with friends in town.

Elmer Finley of Forest Hill Garden has returned to his home after spending a month here.

The next Grange meeting will be held Nov. 13, at which time the Grange Inspector, Mr. Brewer will inspect the Grange.

Charles Loomis has returned to his home in Rhode Island after spending a week with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. C. N. Loomis.

CITY STARTS SUIT. Bridgeport, Conn., 12.—The City of Bridgeport today brought suit for \$200,000 against the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., Baltimore, bondsmen for the Empire Construction Co., of New York, which the city alleges failed to complete construction of Stratfield avenue bridge in contract time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall, Miss Maurice Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jewett motored to Worcester, Mass. Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Commins.

The Misses Katherine and Margaret Bartlett of West Hartford were at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bartlett over the week-end.

John Bowers of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and Mrs. Frank Gaffney and Shirley Gaffney were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter came over from Hartford and opened their house over the week-end.

Miss Lucile Agard and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeHaven spent the week-end in Enfield, Conn., with the Rev. Robert French and Mrs. French.

Miss Florence Meacham, commercial teacher in the Glastonbury High school was a week-end visitor at her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Wood's.

Mr. Benton of Torrington, Conn.,

QUEER RIOT CALL

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—A riot call was sounded here to rescue James Lyles, of Canaan, Conn. James had arrayed himself in feminine finery and was the center of a group of sailors and marines when taken under the protecting wing of the law.

PROBING ACCIDENT

Wilmington, Conn., Nov. 12.—Coroner Arthur G. Hill is here this afternoon conducting an inquiry into the death of Henry Richards, of South Chapel, which occurred early today in a local hospital after Richards was struck late Saturday afternoon by a machine driven by Myron Lyon, of North Windham, Natchaug and Ash streets.

Sage, Allen & Co., Inc. Hartford Radio Headquarters FREED-EISEMANN Neutrodyne Broadcast Radio Receiver The Greatest Receiver Ever Built. \$231.50 Completely Installed

FOR YOUR TOES' WOES



The Factory Worker speaks—

"LONG ago I learned that old runover dress shoes or snappy style shoes worn on the job mean lowered earnings—foot sore nights—no fun in the evening. So I wear a shoe that is pliable yet holds the foot snugly balanced to carry my weight easily and in comfort. I never know tired feet. I wear good looking comfort shoes—Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes."

Examine a pair of Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes. Feel the soft, satiny kid leather. Note the flexible, yet durable sole—the in-built steel arch and the well-proportioned heel finished off with springy rubber. Long wear is certain.



There is one chief reason for their comfort—they are made over scientifically designed lasts and from correct fitting patterns by men who have specialized for the last twenty years in making comfort shoes for women. Comfort is built into this shoe.

Made in black and brown kidskin in a variety of pleasing models. To get the genuine, look for the name "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoe" on the heel and sole.

C. E. House & Son Inc. Ye Olde Tyme COMFORT SHOES "ALWAYS BROKEN IN—NEVER BROKEN OUT"

Willard Batteries M. J. MATTESEN, Willard Battery Expert, formerly located at Stephens-Conkey Auto Co., is now located at the South Manchester Garage 478 CENTER STREET PHONE 341-5

Smart -- Serviceable Sport Coats EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AT \$10 The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

SAGE-ALLEN & CO. Hartford Conn. 10,000 Pairs of Stocking For Women and Children ON SALE ALL THIS WEEK A Mammoth Collection of Real Values. There are 21 Lots to Select From including Cotton, Lisle, Silk, Wool and Silk-and-Wool Stockings. Practically all of the Stockings in this Sale are perfect. There are, however, a few lots of irregulars, and these lots are plainly marked as such.

Clerks and Weavers Promise a Red Hot Tilt This Evening

SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL NEEDS THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT

Unsportsmanlike Conduct and Abusive Language Blamed for Gradual Decay of Fall Sport—Support Young Teams and Encourage Decency.

State sport writers are taking up the cudgels for cleaner semi-pro sport, incidentally taking the same stand that this writer advocated three years ago. Slugging, unsportsmanlike conduct on the field of play and foul and abusive language are giving semi-pro and professional football a black eye throughout the state. It also bears out the contention, also advanced by this writer, that football is essentially a college sport. There are at least three reasons why it is.

College Stars Too Blame

The first reason. College stars alone are too blame for most of the present conditions. While at college these youths make a name for themselves, sometimes internationally famous because of their prowess on the gridiron. After graduation they commercialize their ability.

This statement will stand for any "razz" that can be handed to it. It is the truth. When the much heralded college stars sign up with a fairly good semi-pro outfit, what happens? This team which the star is identified with, immediately advertises the fact that so-and-so of what's this college will play full-back Sunday against the Hook-nama-took-club. It brings out the fans who are really anxious to see the

star in action, fully believing that he will perform wonders.

Then the inevitable happens. The much touted star fails to shine as brightly as he did during his college years. The reason is simple. He has not the team in front of him to begin with. The highly trained college men who made it possible for him to tear off long gains and shine are not there. He is handicapped and the fans are disappointed. This is a common occurrence.

Untrained Teams Next Reason

Now for the semi-pro angle of the sport. Untrained teams are responsible for the gradual downfall of the sport. Fifteen or twenty men banded together cannot go out and play a highly trained team a full game of fifteen minute periods. The reason for this is also simple, the team only trains two or three nights a week. And more than that, nine tenths of the team do not show up for practice.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Perhaps, and it is more often the case, most of the players have a fair knowledge of the rough rudiments of the sport. That and nothing more. Each player then conceives the idea that his way of playing the game is the best and unless his wishes are complied with he becomes peevish. Then the worst thing that can happen to any team takes place. Dissension in the ranks. One rotten apple in a barrel of perfectly good ones can wreck the works, and does.

Unscrupulous Coaches

Then semi-pro football is forced to contend with coaches, whose ideas of football are to win at any cost and this alone is one of the most dangerous conditions in this popular fall sport. Win at any cost is a bad example, the recent game in Hartford proved this, and lax officials were responsible for giving the game a serious setback.

There are some mighty fine semi-pro football teams in this section of the country. Most of them are

coached by good dependable men, whose ideas of the game are as honorable as those of any college mentor. These teams never draw big crowds and are forced to seek games away from home in order to play. The treatment received on hostile fields is anything but decent. Swell Heads Raise Cost

Then a team which has won considerable fame on the gridiron in semi-pro circles commercializes its reputation. The writer can cite a case of a team, playing not over 7 miles from Manchester, which wanted \$800 to travel those short miles. That is the third reason why semi-pro football is falling into decay.

There is not a fairminded football fan in the state who wants these players to go out on the field and take chances with having a leg or arm broken without getting something in return. But to pay the top price \$1.50 for the privilege of watching two uncouth teams slug and battle each other, is going a trifle too far. Then a team which has advertised 10 or 20 minute playing periods and without any regard for the fans who have paid their good money, cut the playing periods to 8 or 10 minutes is another thing that is not set well with the fans.

The Possible Solution

To the writer, the only possible solution to these high handed tactics seems to lie with the fans. Support the younger generation of players, those teams who dig down into their own pockets for the privilege of playing and educate them to clean, honest and ethical football. When this is done, and the club or team shows an earnest intention to comply with decency, then football will prosper and not until then.

100 FLEE FLAMES.

New York, Nov. 12.—Thirty-two families comprising more than one hundred persons were routed from their beds and forced into the chilly street in night attire, early today, by a spectacular fire which destroyed a four-story apartment house building in Brooklyn. Firemen rescued about 25 persons from windows.

One pin spared and bad breaks are to a bowler what a sliced shot in the rough is to a golfer—goat getting.

Local Sport Chatter

Well we're back on the job. Here goes.

Soccer fans from all over the state have written to local friends congratulating them on the fine stand their home paper (The Herald) took in the recent controversy. (Business of patting ourselves on the back.)

Dickson made a name for himself Sunday when he made some fine stops that held the Hartford Rovers at bay.

We know a bird who knows a chap who has three tickets for the Yale-Princeton game. But that's all the good it does us.

Local football fans are anxious to see the Pirates play home games. There was a large crowd on hand Sunday afternoon but were disappointed.

Now for the basketball season. The fans are anxiously waiting the first call for the big games. From present indications the season points to a brilliant one with plenty of action all the way.

Sometimes, after reading the accounts of the big prize fights held throughout the country, we wonder how old Fitz, John L., Kid McCoy and the ghosts of other great fighters view the fast purses handed out to the near bruisers of the present day? Just think of the big purses today and what the old timers got. The past masters fought for the glory of the more or less for the glory of the game and the unholy joy of swapping punches. Today it's a business proposition.

Some of the local tennis fans and bugs of the game are going to seek a place in the Recreation Center for indoor workouts. The game is progressing fast in this town and some of the youngsters show exceptional promise.

One pin spared and bad breaks are to a bowler what a sliced shot in the rough is to a golfer—goat getting.

TRAINED TOE WINS FOR HARVARD WHEN ALL PLAYS FAILED

Yale Grads Look Forward to Blue Year—El's Team Favored to Stop Princeton.

(By Scribe.)

New York, Nov. 13.—This writer has discovered what he wants to be in his next incarnation. It came to him suddenly during the Princeton-Harvard game last Saturday. Twenty-two begrimed and weary young men had been maneuvering about the field until they were sagging with weariness, bruised and breathless. There was a pause and one of the young men who had been watching the proceedings from the side lines trotted out on to the field and replaced one of the tired players.

His headgear was bright and shining. His uniform was unsoiled. His body was unbruised. They passed the ball back to him and while the other young men continued to struggle wearily he kicked the ball between the goal posts and over the bar. This was Pfaffman of Harvard winning the football game for his university. As soon as he had accomplished this feat he trotted back to the side lines, brushing the dirt from his hands, and resumed his ease while twenty-two other young men resumed their struggle.

Pfaffman is a specialist. The others are just football players. Therefore it would seem that it would be much more desirable to be a specialist than it would be to be just a football player giving and taking the bruises. For the hero of the game is Pfaffman, the specialist, who stepped in at the critical time and won the game with one sweeping kick. In the annals of football the "Big Three" are the only thing that will remain is that Pfaffman won the Princeton-Harvard game of 1922 with a drop kick from the 23-yard line.

There will be no record of the fact that Jenkins was carried from the field unconscious and that McGlone was borne off the grounds crippled. There will be no record whatsoever of the bruises sustained by the other players, nor will their work in bringing about the crisis which furnished the opportunity for the specialist be remembered.

In the more or less unending game the pinch hitter is the specialist drowsing comfortably in the shadow of the dugout until they send out to bat. But pinch hitting is far more difficult than kicking top kicks from the 23 yard mark. The pinch hitter has the pitcher to reckon with.

In the Spanish game of bull fighting the specialist, who is the matador, is the whole show. It takes a big troupe of toreros, the banderilleros, the picadors and the rest to worry and maim the bull into a condition where he is ready for the final thrust by the specialist. But the other toreros are nobodies. The matador is the hero and the others are the day laborers who prepare things for him.

Bitter Rivals in Silk Mill Sports Meet at School Street Rec Tonight

By way of advice: Young man, be a specialist.

The Yale Outlook. For the past few years Yale's old grads have been writing somewhat dolorous letters demanding to know when the Yale team will turn in a few victories over Princeton and Harvard. The tone of the letters has been somewhat impatient. The old grads have been inclined to lay all the blame for the lack of victories at the door of Tad Jones, the coach. Instead of considering the fact that, with the same sort of material attending the three colleges and the same sort of spirit in the three, Yale had to take its beating.

Chroniclers of football games have been telling how Yale went down fighting with the "traditional bulldog courage" to a more or less glorious defeat and words to that effect. One of the most impatient of the old grads, writing in to complain of this, said: "To tell with the glorious defeats. Give us a few inglorious victories."

On the showing to date it looks as though these old grads would be highly gratified next Saturday and the Saturday after. Indications are that there will be a joyous Yale snake dance in the Bowl and a week later another at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge. Only one Yale old grad will be displeased—one George Frederick Gundelfinger, who is convinced that he has made it impossible for a Yale team to win any more football games because of some pamphlets he has written.

The Princeton-Harvard game is an indication that Yale will have to fight for the two victories that seem within its grasp. The Princeton-Harvard game was hard fought. This was indicated, by one of the neutral observers, who remarked, "When they carry a bird named McGlone off the field with nobody's ear in his teeth you can bet your sweet life that the boys were playing hard."

Main Office Gang Seem to Enjoy Betting Odds on First Game—The Ribbon and Velvet Teams Also Mingle Making Star Attraction.

The Main Office and Weaving mill teams in the Industrial League will resume their age-old feud when the second round of the league games will be played at the School Street Rec. The other game on the program will bring together the Ribbon mill and the Velveters.

Last week's seasons were walk-aways for the league leaders. A record score, 77 to 17, was rolled up by the Main Office against the Ribbon mill and the boys from the Velvet mill fell by the score of 32 to 12 before the champion weavers.

A hot fight for the scoring honors is in progress with Strange of the Main Office leading by a margin of five points over Bissell of the same team who gathered nine double counters in his half of last week's game. Norris and Pentland come next with 14 and 12 respectively.

The odds favors the Office to take their game from the Weavers tonight although it is generally conceded that a hot fight will result. As far as the Ribbon and Velvet are concerned, the latter looks best. The Velveters will have a walkway for the Ribbon mill has a habit of doing the unexpected at frequent intervals.

FOUR NEW PLAYERS TO WEAR OLYMPICS' UNIFORMS SUNDAY

Manchester's Youngest Team Slowly Preparing for Strong Fight for Pennant.

Four new men who are considered at the top rung of their sport, have been signed up by the Manchester team and will be eligible to play on Sunday.

The locals are now in second place by virtue of their victory over Hartford Sunday and are out for first honors. The talk around town just now seems to indicate that the younger team would have a good chance against Manchester and a large crowd will turn out when these rivals meet.

Realizing that the team needed strengthening in several spots, Olympics went out after more men and succeeded in getting "Skip" McFarland and Wallace of last year's Hartford team, Charley Hanna of Scotland firm division fame and Vincent of New Bedford who has been connected with several fast teams in and around Massachusetts.

BIG FIVE TEAMS STILL UNDEFEATED IN COLLEGE WORLD

Yale Had Tough Battle With Other Four Contenders Taking It Easy—Notre Dame Out—Big Tilts Coming Now.

Gridiron warfare last Saturday made no inroads upon the ranks of the elite in the East. The unbeaten teams are Yale, Cornell, Syracuse, Yale, Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia. Of these, only Cornell, Syracuse and Yale have escaped a drawn game. Yale had the most strenuous test among the elite last Saturday, while the four other undefeated teams found the going rather easy.

Unquestionably the best offense and the best defense in this section of the country are concentrated in this group of five. Cornell's big red steam roller is far in the lead in points scored, with 254 against 26 for opponents. Syracuse shapes up in the greatest defensive eleven, with only a single field goal to mar its record.

Each of the undefeated has one or more hazards before the season closes, and it will be interesting to see how many can keep their records unblemished. Cornell has a climatic contest on hand against a traditional rival. A desperate Tiger eleven will face the Elis; a much-defeated, but withal strong, Colgate team will invade the Orange Stadium, and a Pittsburgh Panther, held at bay over most of the route, will endeavor to rise above itself to make Heleman's Presidents pay for some of those earlier setbacks.

Harvard will meet its rival on Thanksgiving Day. If a test it is to be met, and Yale still will have Harvard in its path, even if it should dispose of Princeton. West Virginia knows Washington and Johnson will be no light opponent to handle on Thanksgiving Day. Syracuse, however, will be through in the East after its game against Colgate next Saturday. The Orange eleven once more is going to invade Hoboken. The Cornhuskers defeated Notre Dame eleven last Saturday and will prove a fine test.

If you cannot go to Pleasant View on Saturday or Sunday, call 758 and one of our cars will take you there at any time. Pleasant View is my latest lot development on Weather street. Ten minutes' walk east from Railroad station. Wm. J. Smith, 1092 Main street.

"It's 'way yonder the best cigarette I ever smoked!"

Any man knows quality when he can taste it!

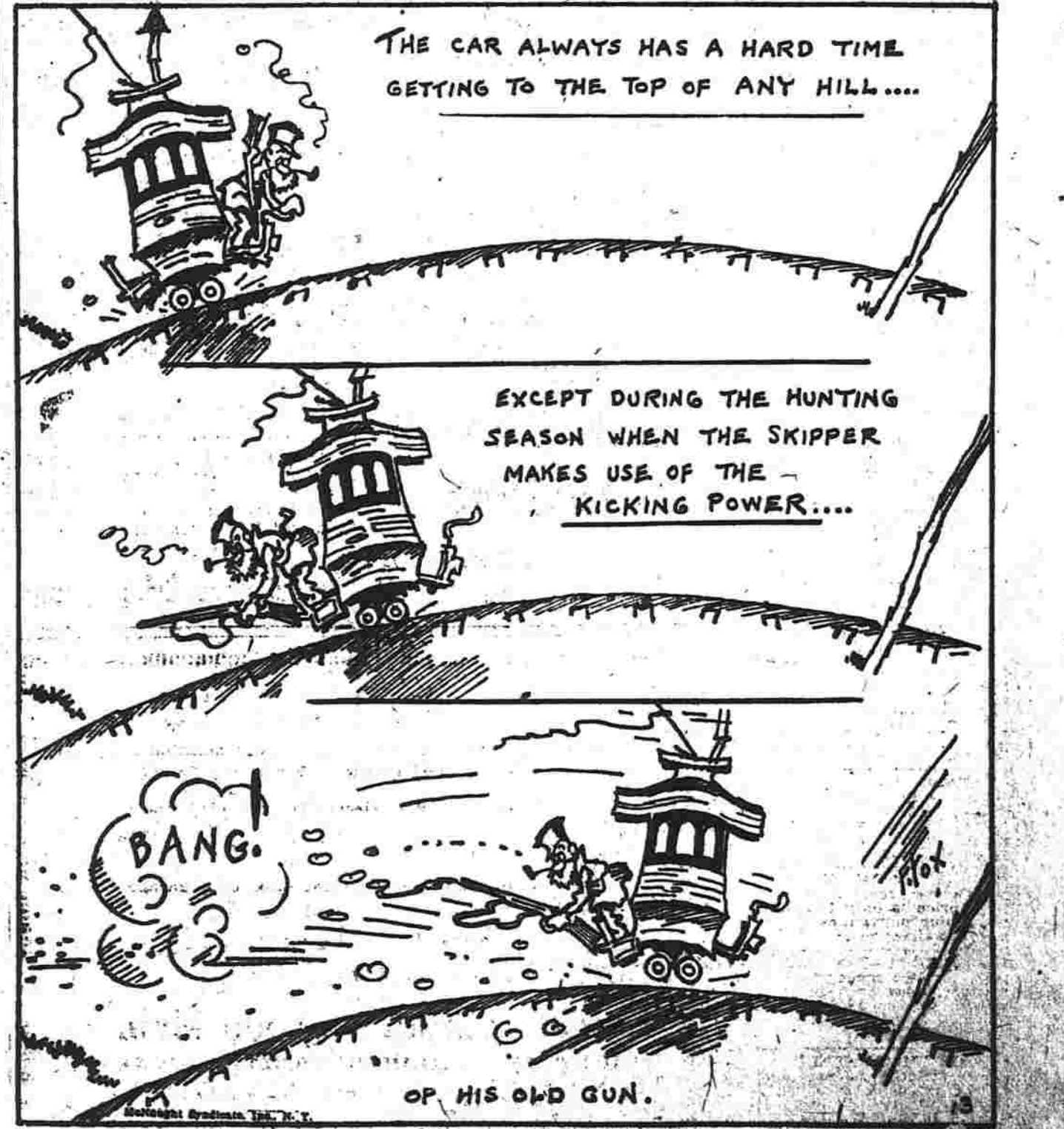
When a man lights a Chesterfield he knows the quality is all there.

For Chesterfields satisfy—the taste is positive proof of their tobacco quality.

Legend & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains by Fontaine Fox



FASHIONS -- FANCIES -- FACTS -- FOOD --

Women are no longer bobbing their hair, or at least none but the very young girls. Most women are dressing the hair very close to the head, either parting it or drawing it straight back, whichever is most becoming.

Smartly Styled Coat



An especially stylish model in a utility coat is shown here. Note the length, the clever adaptation of the raglan sleeve, the narrow close-fitting cuffs and cozy muffler collar, all contributing comfort and warmth as well as fine style. The design is adapted to the season's heavy coating in camel's hair, tweed and mixtures.

attractiveness of the flower booth. All shades of yellow and mahogany were represented in the collection, as well as white and pink. They brought in a considerable sum, too.

The suggested menu for a Sunday dinner sent in by an experienced local French cook is as follows:

- Baked Soup
Fillet of Veal
French Beans, a la casserole
Canneton of Potatoes
Tomato Sauce
Ice Cream
Coffee and Whipped Cream

Baked Soup
3 pounds of beef
2 pounds of veal
One-half pound of lean ham
1 onion
2 carrots
2 tablespoons of fat
1 can of corn, drained and chopped.
2 stalks celery
Pepper and salt
6 quarts water.

Remove the bone from a joint of veal and put the bone in the baked soup before putting it in the oven. Flatten the meat, fill the hole where the bone was with bread crumbs, season with parsley and thyme, a little pepper and juice of one lemon. Tie it up and bake for several hours. Season to taste. This will be thicker than ordinary soup and is very good.

Fillet of Veal
Remove the bone from a joint of veal and put the bone in the baked soup before putting it in the oven. Flatten the meat, fill the hole where the bone was with bread crumbs, season with parsley and thyme, a little pepper and juice of one lemon. Tie it up and bake for several hours. Season to taste. This will be thicker than ordinary soup and is very good.

Open a can of string beans. Clip them into short pieces. Cook 20 minutes in hot salted water. Drain. Lay ready in a saucepan two tablespoons cream and the same amount butter as cream. Pour upon a beaten egg. Return to the saucepan, season with pepper and salt. Stir in a tablespoon hot vinegar. Cook for five minutes. Add beans and pour the sauce over them.

Tomato Sauce
Stew the contents of a can of

tomatoes 20 minutes. Strain the pulp through a colander, add a piece of butter rolled in flour, a little sugar, salt and pepper. Cook ten minutes.

Canneton of Potatoes. Mash the potato thoroughly. Beat light with butter, milk and two raw eggs. Heat in a greased frying pan stirring constantly until thick enough to handle. Make into loaves, brush over with beaten egg and sift crumbs over them. Place in a buttered baking pan and brown nicely in a quick oven. Take from the oven and pour drawn butter over them.

MARY TAYLOR.

A WOMAN MOTORIST'S REVENGE ON THE POLICEMAN.

New York, Nov. 13.—Ladies, do not get too provoked at the traffic policeman who delays you at your motor way. The encounter may prove a happy one, and besides, if you follow the plan of Miss Margaret Sterba of Brooklyn, you may have the chance to pass sentence on the offender. Miss Sterba was handed a ticket last March by Walter J. Meyer, the pride of the Brooklyn traffic force, for speeding in her automobile. To add insult to injury, Meyer appeared against her in court and she was fined the customary \$25. But little did she seek her revenge. Last week she took him to the Municipal Court and married him. He will hand her things from now on, among them, an envelope for faithful performance of duty.

Not only does the Theatre Guild control all performances of Shaw's plays in America, but now it is getting them hot off the fire before they are even published. Lawrence Langner, the lawyer director of the organization, spent a summer abroad and hovered over Shaw while he was finishing his latest play, "Saint Joan." He has brought it back with him and it will be produced in New York shortly before it appears in book form. Langner reports that Shaw was so grateful for the production of "Back to Methuselah" last season, and incidentally for the handsome royalties he had had from "The Devil's Disciple" that he was actually hurried into a completion of the manuscript to assure production this year. Joan made the first great national list and the church in England for some interesting treatment in the light of history. Joan is the only woman character in the play, with twenty-one completing the cast.

J. Mortimer Townley indulged himself in the purchase of two very valuable watch dogs: one, a big German police dog, and the other, a Scotch collie. Whether the burglar was envious and wanted to show him that they were not so fine, or merely lucky in their risk, will never be known. Suffice it that the house was rifled the night after the dog's occupancy and Mr. Townley is now a poorer man for it. To make it more ironic, when he sent for the police, after the discovery of the theft, the dogs pretty nearly killed them, largely to impress Mr. Townley that they were good watch dogs—that is, on proper notice.

What, indeed, is happening to the world? I hesitate to join the old-timers who murmur, "Things are not as they used to be. But what is one to do when all history is contradicted? What is the most sought after and most fought over plum in American life? Of course a postmastership. Back in the days when I lived in Ohio, post offices have been known to be split open towns of peaceful people until a hearing seemed impossible. Congressmen have lost their seats in our National Assembly because of them, and Grand Old Parties have been overturned. And here is Brooklyn down on her knees begging somebody to come forward and apply for the job of postmaster, and applicants are lacking. Six thousands a year ought to attract a patriotic citizen, you'd think, but the time for recognizing applications has had to be extended in an effort to get somebody to apply.

"Spring Cleaning," the new play by Frederick Lonsdale, which has just opened at the Eltinge Theatre, is a smart, bright comedy, that quite live up to the hopes of those of us who thoroughly enjoyed "Are We All?" by the same playwright. The brilliant Winwood and exquisite Violet Heming have a great deal to do with the enjoyment of it, and Arthur Byron would make even a commonplace play worth seeing, while "Spring Cleaning," is by no means commonplace.

Charles Powers, who drives a milk delivery auto will welcome flat tires all the rest of his life. On the road to New Rochelle the other night, he stopped to examine one of his tires which had gone wrong, and picked up a purse. It held \$125 in cash, jewels which proved to be worth \$7,000 and the card of Mrs. Robert C. Need. He drove to her address immediately with his findings and received \$500 reward.

Lucy Jeanne Price.

CONNECTICUT WILD CATS

Those who long for the good old days will get a sweet morsel in the descent on Athol and Royalton in Middlesex county of wild cats, one brought down by a hunter weighing twenty-five pounds. The country roads are regarded as dangerous. Drought and scanty food are supposed to drive the brutes south from Canada. Some years ago a Lexington milk man on his morning rounds horsewhipped a cat which leaped upon his horse's back, but later fainting upon being informed that he had routed a wild animal rather than a domestic one.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

LITTLE JACK RABBIT DAVID CORY

"Look out, look out, I'm tearing and, And so would you be, I say, If you had a ring run through your nose, As I have had today, I shouted the roaring mad bull I told you about in the last story. But he'd try to hurt 'Little Jack Rabbit' nor the little donkey; he just stood still and sported like a steam engine when it starts off with a heavy train-load of cars. "Maybe it's a magic fairy ring," suggested the bunny boy. "Nothing of the kind," answered the big bull. "It's just a plain, everyday ring made by mortal hands. It it were a fairy ring, it'd feel better."



"Would you really?" said a tiny voice, all of a sudden, just like that, and the next minute a little fairy jumped out of a wild rose and stood before them. With a wave of her wand, she turned the ugly, very late beautiful gold with a big diamond setting. Then she waved her wand again and, would you believe it, a high silk hat as neatly appeared on the bull's head, covering up his horns and he looked very handsome indeed. "My, she's a very kind fairy," whispered the donkey. "How nice and quiet the bull has become." Just then, the little fairy turned to the bunny boy: "Well, 'Little Rabbit,' would you like a gift from a fairy?" "Help me to return to dear Uncle Lucky who has been changed into a frog by the Wicked Water Witch," answered Little Jack Rabbit, eagerly. "I have a magic way to restore him to his natural shape. I can do it for you." The little fairy thought a while, and by and by, she said: "Here is a little stone. If you are on the right path it will be hot to your hand; if on the wrong way, it will turn cold. Take it for it will help you to find your Uncle Lucky."

The bunny boy thanked her and rode away, leaving the bull to return to his house. And I guess his wife thought him a millionaire when she saw his diamond ring and high silk hat. After riding for maybe a mile, Little Jack Rabbit put his hand in his pocket to feel of the little blue stone. But, oh, dear me! It was cold as ice. "We are going the wrong way," he said to the donkey, "let's turn around!" Pretty soon the stone grew warm, but it didn't turn hot, so he could be sure that he was traveling in the right direction. Just then a little bird commenced to sing: "I know of a pool where a little green frog cries all night in a lonesome bog."

In the next story you shall hear what happened after the end. Copyright 1923, David Cory.

A WIFE'S LETTER. We reprint the letter below at the request of a Herald reader. We believe it originally appeared in an issue of the "Cincinnati American." "I read in your paper the article advising the wives of workers to place a hand on their husbands' shoulders and when their husbands are ordered out then the wives are right, and the women are with you. Why shouldn't we have the same? My husband has been a union man for years, and the only way I ever had was when he was on strike. I have never had a bitter experience what it means to have a wife and children when the husband and father is idle, but when I was with the unions, but when I was now for two jobs I became wiser. Now I don't believe my husband is any different from the usual run of workers. He has an ordinary education, can think intelligently. Down in his heart he is opposed to unionism. He has told me so in our own talks on the subject. He says there are any number of things that he thinks as he goes, but he has to be a member of the union. He would like to break away from their independence, but they are afraid of the criticism of the radical worker. My idea is that if our husband won't assert themselves, that the wives should do so. Why haven't we the same right to form a union of our own? We and our children are the ones who have to suffer when our husbands are idle. We should start a wives' and children's protection association and demand a right to have our husbands on a strike where our husbands are involved. I have talked with many women on this subject and they feel the same as I do. If I could show a single instance where the workers involved in a strike were not receiving the same as far as I could learn, were the labor officials. If the workers must have a union, let them form one of their own with no high salaries and no constant drain on their pay envelopes. If my husband can't get \$40 a week, I am sure we can get along on \$25 better than we can on nothing. Keep your good work and the wives will call you blessed.—A Wife.

HIT BY TRAIN. Middletown, Conn., Nov. 13.—Harry Wartoski, 32, of 71 Windsor avenue, Hartford, is in a serious condition in Middlesex hospital here today after his car was struck by a Saybrook bound train at the William Street crossing. Wartoski's machine was wrecked and he was dragged sixty feet by the engine.

CUTS OIL PRICES. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 13.—The Joseph Seep Company here, purchaser for Standard Oil, today announced a reduction of 18 cents a barrel in most grades of crude oil. A few remain unchanged. New prices are: Standard Line, \$2.40; Bradford District, \$2.65; Trans, \$2.35; Southwestern Pennsylvania Pipe Line, \$2.35; Eureka Pipe Line, \$2.35.

BANDITS GET \$17,500. New York, Nov. 13.—Three bandits held up Morgan Morrison, cashier for the World Bank Company, in the vestibule of the company's plant in Brooklyn today, and stole payroll money amounting to approximately \$17,500. MARKING TIME. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13.—Pending the hearing at Chicago tomorrow the United States Labor Board will mark time in the strike of 500 locomotive engineers and firemen on the Virginia Railroad today.

Paris, Nov. 13.—Whatever the weather the smart Parisienne insists that the tailor is the most suitable garment for morning and street wear. And in spite of announcements to the contrary, the tailor-made costume has become so important that the great textile manufacturers of France are creating fabrics designed especially for it, embodying the character, texture and surface most favorable to this type of garment. There is kasha from the large house of Rodier, without doubt one of the most elegant fabrics of the season, which is replaced by the good old stand-by serge. It has one great advantage over this tissue in the fact that it doesn't grow shiny with wear. It is marokellaine which comes in both bordered and plain materials. Velour de Smyrne is another tissue which is much used for afternoon costumes. It has a soft velvety surface, with the same texture of wool, which is its composition. Rodier uses it for a smart costume in the dark green shade called "verdure." Philippe & Gaston use it in tobacco-brown with "buttons" for the trimming and buttonholes of blue leather. A dull blue leather belt completes the costume. This veil also comes in plaids and stripes. Worth is using a great amount of velvet, trimming it with fur for the most elaborate occasions of the afternoon. Dorat is famous for her knitted tricot costumes, because she incorporates into them all the fashionable features of the cloth tailleur. Many of the costumes have charming borders woven as embroidery. Youth breathes from every line of the Bernard tailleur, and yet they are not undignified. She uses black wool marocain crepe, trimmed with glossy braid and gray astrakhan fur.

MATERIALS FOR TAILOR-MADES. Paris, Nov. 13.—Whatever the weather the smart Parisienne insists that the tailor is the most suitable garment for morning and street wear. And in spite of announcements to the contrary, the tailor-made costume has become so important that the great textile manufacturers of France are creating fabrics designed especially for it, embodying the character, texture and surface most favorable to this type of garment. There is kasha from the large house of Rodier, without doubt one of the most elegant fabrics of the season, which is replaced by the good old stand-by serge. It has one great advantage over this tissue in the fact that it doesn't grow shiny with wear. It is marokellaine which comes in both bordered and plain materials. Velour de Smyrne is another tissue which is much used for afternoon costumes. It has a soft velvety surface, with the same texture of wool, which is its composition. Rodier uses it for a smart costume in the dark green shade called "verdure." Philippe & Gaston use it in tobacco-brown with "buttons" for the trimming and buttonholes of blue leather. A dull blue leather belt completes the costume. This veil also comes in plaids and stripes. Worth is using a great amount of velvet, trimming it with fur for the most elaborate occasions of the afternoon. Dorat is famous for her knitted tricot costumes, because she incorporates into them all the fashionable features of the cloth tailleur. Many of the costumes have charming borders woven as embroidery. Youth breathes from every line of the Bernard tailleur, and yet they are not undignified. She uses black wool marocain crepe, trimmed with glossy braid and gray astrakhan fur.

CHESTNUT BLIGHT EXTENDING. Government Experimenting With Foreign Chestnut Trees to Take the Place of Natives. According to a recent report from W. A. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the chestnut blight now extends from South Carolina to Canada and westward into Ohio and Virginia.

Recent reports from outside sources on the general region of Lake George, New York, indicated that the chestnut blight is now prevalent in that section. Available records have permitted very little field inspection work and so the region has not been examined by any one from the bureau who is working on chestnut blight. With regard to the work on the chestnut blight, the department has proved to be quite susceptible to the blight. The Japanese chestnut has proved to be quite resistant to the disease, producing a type of poor quality. The work on finding and introducing American chestnuts which show resistance to the blight is continuing, but it is too soon to make any definite statement about these trees.

LEAPS TO HIS DEATH. Camden, N. J., Nov. 13.—John Wiley, 45, a mechanic, today leaped from a window on the eighth floor of the Victor Phonograph factory and was killed. Scores of workers saw the leap. Wiley, some months ago lost his leg as a mechanic and has been janitor in the building. He told friends he intended to kill himself. He was married and had two children.

SLIP-ONS for STRIPS AND SWARTWEES



This season there are decided signs that the slip-on member of the knitted outerwear family will carry all before it. It will be remembered that the sleeveless sweater enjoyed a period of popularity in the summer, and it almost seems as if the slip-on sweater, in administering a rebuke, had come the pendulum to swing way over in the opposite direction, and one sees more slip-ons now than ever before. Even late autumn days are not too cool to go without a coat if one is provided with a slip-on, and so varied are they in type it seems that one would never tire of selecting them. And then when the days prove too chilly to sally forth unclothed, the sweater is again the choice. It fits smoothly under the jacket, and at the same time provides just the desired amount of warmth. The slip-on is a sweater of so many kinds that it can keep pace with those of its wearers. There is, for instance, the mohair sweater, cut along straight lines, which may be worn with or without a slender belt according to the wishes of its wearer. Its neckline handings are diversified, to say the least. One style which is absolutely new and is meeting with marked success, reflects the vogue for things Russian with its neckline cut round, and reaching to the base of the throat. It is eminently suited for cold weather wear. The closing, only a few inches long, allows the sweater to be easily slipped over the head. Striped is introduced in divers ways—in color bandings which outline the neck and trim the sleeves at the wrists; and there is the striped sweater, the striped handing is repeated. Camel color and various brown shades continue to be favorites.

Copyright by F. J. A. Jones, Fashion Service.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS. The Girl Scout Officers' Association met last night at the Eltinge Theatre, at which time the plans for the coming winter were planned. The examination for Flower Finder's merit badge will be given by Miss Davis at 45 Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The evening in the biology room of the High School. Troop Three held its regular meeting at the Barnard school, November 9th. After work on tests, the troop practiced Scout songs to be sung by the entire troop after the play, "Bluebeard," to be given December 19th at Cheney Hall. Rehearsals for this play will begin this week, and will be held at the same hours every week, a short notice. The rehearsal for the dancers will be from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Captain Norton. The rehearsal for those who have speaking parts will be from 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Captain Norton, and the rehearsal for the fairies from 8 to 9 o'clock Friday evening at the Barnard school. It is absolutely necessary that every member of the troop attend all the rehearsals for her part, as there will be five rehearsals before the dress rehearsal. The songs which the troop will sing at the close of the play are: Hiking Song, Tenderfoot Song, The Lone Lone Line and Tipperary. Training School Song, Troop Three Song, Good-Night Song. The costumes for the play will be designed by the troop committee, Mrs. Charles W. Holman, chairman. Mrs. W. M.

Outfit for Little Missy



Although grandma and auntie should find it a new sweater for her, this little Missy will not be complete. The girl's dress is turning out thousands of sweaters and caps for girls—little and big—and just keeping up with the demand for them. A pretty slip-over style, with cap to match, is pictured here, and the cap is trimmed with crocheted flowers.

HEALTH TALKS Dr. Dorothy Rucker M.D.

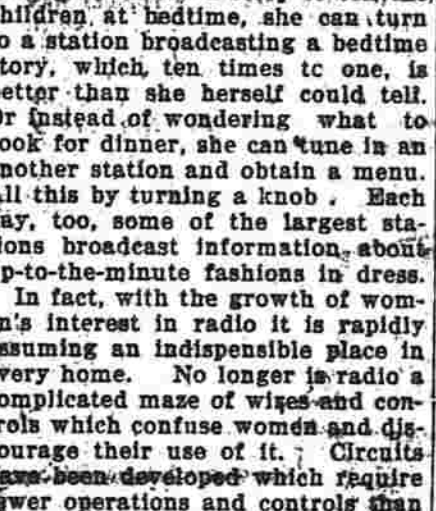


CHILDREN'S TEETH. Perhaps the most important thing that a mother should know about her child's teeth is that they should be kept clean and healthy. The first set of teeth should be brushed as soon as they appear. The second set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The third set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The fourth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The fifth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The sixth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The seventh set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The eighth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The ninth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The tenth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The eleventh set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The twelfth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The thirteenth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The fourteenth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. 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WOMEN AND WIRELESS. Woman now has the world at her elbow—thanks to radio. No longer need the woman of leisure in the city wonder what to do with her spare time, nor kill time in the vain effort to dissipate. Hartford Girl Scouts, Inc., has invited the Manchester Captains to attend an advanced course of lessons in Scout leadership to be given by Miss Trot, Regional Director, in classes which will be held Monday evening for five weeks at the Old State House, which began Monday, November 12th, at 7:30 p.m.

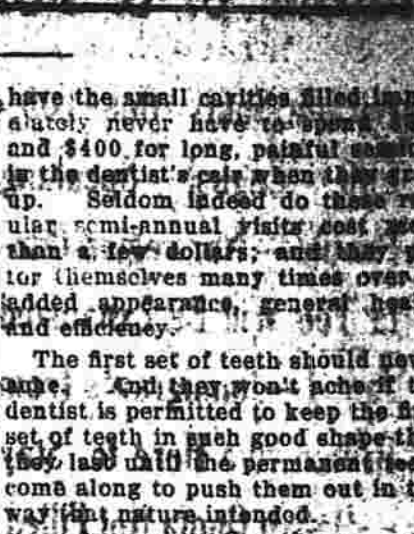
Radio, which has brought both entertainment and educational features to her drawing room, has also brought her but for her guests. It is to be a full appreciation by women as by the most ardent male radio fan. One indication of this fact was seen in the surprisingly large number of women in attendance at the radio show in New York, and in the smart and intelligent interest which they displayed in new circuits, equipment and recent improvements in the art. But radio is even more popular in the homes of women who reside in isolated towns and far small towns at a distance from the great urban centers of music, entertainment and general culture. To women thus situated, radio is not merely a joy, it is rapidly becoming a necessity. Radio has a universal appeal to all classes of women. For every woman, housewife or lady of leisure there is a program in the air somewhere which will appeal to her. Furthermore, radio helps her to be a better mother and a better citizen. For instance, instead of having to invent a story to tell the children, at bedtime, she can turn to a station broadcasting a bedtime story, which ten times to one, is better than her own. Or, instead of cooking for dinner, she can tune in another station and obtain a menu. All this by turning a knob. Each day, too, some of the largest stations broadcast information, stories, comedies, farces and dramatic plays. In fact, with the growth of women's interest in radio it is rapidly assuming an indispensable place in every home. No longer is radio a complicated maze of wires and controls which confuse women and discourage their use of it. Circuits have been developed which require fewer operations and controls than ever before. Some of them, particularly the reflex circuit, are so easy to operate as a phonograph and have a vastly wider range and

variety of times programs. In the reflex set only half as many tubes are required as in other sets, and the control is simple and dependable. Its characteristics of simplicity and loud and clear reception of distant as well as nearby stations strongly commend it to women fans. Then, too, many women are making their own sets nowadays. Many of them think it less difficult to assemble such sets as the reflex type than it is to make a complicated pattern of lace. One company has issued a booklet, entitled "Amplification Without Distortion," which particularly appeals to women fans because of the simplicity and technical explanation of the principles of radio and of the assembling and operation of circuits. Women are taking radio to their hearts—and homes. This means that it has come into the American home to stay and will be an increasingly important factor in promoting happiness, culture, and good cheer in the humblest as well as the most pretentious home in the land.



KEMP'S CHRISTMAS PLAN. PAY \$1.00 A WEEK ON A Victrola or Pooley Phonograph. The One You Select Will Positively Be Delivered. Christmas Eve Or When You So Desire. COME IN TONIGHT AND SELECT YOURS. Christmas Piano Special Cable-Nelson Piano \$350 Easy Terms. Kemp's Music House. This Is A Musical Christmas. Herald Ave. Boston.

HEALTH TALKS Dr. Dorothy Rucker M.D.



CHILDREN'S TEETH. Perhaps the most important thing that a mother should know about her child's teeth is that they should be kept clean and healthy. The first set of teeth should be brushed as soon as they appear. The second set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The third set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The fourth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The fifth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The sixth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The seventh set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The eighth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The ninth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The tenth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The eleventh set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The twelfth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The thirteenth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. The fourteenth set should be brushed as soon as they appear. 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WOMEN AND WIRELESS. Woman now has the world at her elbow—thanks to radio. No longer need the woman of leisure in the city wonder what to do with her spare time, nor kill time in the vain effort to dissipate. Hartford Girl Scouts, Inc., has invited the Manchester Captains to attend an advanced course of lessons in Scout leadership to be given by Miss Trot, Regional Director, in classes which will be held Monday evening for five weeks at the Old State House, which began Monday, November 12th, at 7:30 p.m.

Radio, which has brought both entertainment and educational features to her drawing room, has also brought her but for her guests. It is to be a full appreciation by women as by the most ardent male radio fan. One indication of this fact was seen in the surprisingly large number of women in attendance at the radio show in New York, and in the smart and intelligent interest which they displayed in new circuits, equipment and recent improvements in the art. But radio is even more popular in the homes of women who reside in isolated towns and far small towns at a distance from the great urban centers of music, entertainment and general culture. To women thus situated, radio is not merely a joy, it is rapidly becoming a necessity. Radio has a universal appeal to all classes of women. For every woman, housewife or lady of leisure there is a program in the air somewhere which will appeal to her. Furthermore, radio helps her to be a better mother and a better citizen. For instance, instead of having to invent a story to tell the children, at bedtime, she can turn to a station broadcasting a bedtime story, which ten times to one, is better than her own. Or, instead of cooking for dinner, she can tune in another station and obtain a menu. All this by turning a knob. Each day, too, some of the largest stations broadcast information, stories, comedies, farces and dramatic plays. In fact, with the growth of women's interest in radio it is rapidly assuming an indispensable place in every home. No longer is radio a complicated maze of wires and controls which confuse women and discourage their use of it. Circuits have been developed which require fewer operations and controls than ever before. Some of them, particularly the reflex circuit, are so easy to operate as a phonograph and have a vastly wider range and



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DESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS BARRED FROM U. S. FOR SEVEN MONTHS

Barricade Shuts Out 100,000 English Speaking People—Norwegian Quota Too Will Be Exhausted Jan. 1—Immigrants from Britain Are Here to Stay—Italian Quota Not Filled.

The early closing of the immigration quota of Great Britain and Ireland has brought disappointment to a number of families in this town who were planning to bring relatives to this country this year. The fiscal year of the immigration department begins July 1, but the booking of these English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh immigrants for the United States already has been stopped. No more visas will be granted by the 15th of this month, the 15,468 permitted to come each month, being 20 per cent of the yearly allotment of 77,000, will have been recorded as admitted to the country and charged to the United States stands to lose at least 100,000 sturdy, thrifty, hard-working immigrants, speaking our own language, cousins by blood, and ready assimilable.

According to the New York Herald there was never such an opportunity for the United States to claim so many English speaking immigrants, and yet that opportunity must be passed up. The Dillingham three percentum limit immigration law will deal the country its worst blow when the gates of the United States are shut against these British immigrants from now until next July 1. Inquiry, at the immigration station, at the office of the various steamship companies, and at the headquarters of the transatlantic steamship conferences as to how many Britons will be kept out of the United States in these seven months brought forth the estimate that there would be at least 20,000 a month brought here if there were no quota law, and, maybe, a great deal more.

Scandinavian Countries Also Fill Their Quotas.

Not only must the United States lose these Britons. In January the Scandinavian countries will all fill their annual allotments and there will be five months of no immigrants from Norway, Sweden and Denmark—the very countries from which the Northwestern States have in years gone by gained their farmers. It is estimated that at least 50,000 will be kept out. Sideline upon the alien stream

at Ellis Island reveal many surprising things about modern immigration, chief of which is that the vast majority of immigrants are our cousins from the British Isles and Scandinavia.

It may astonish many an American to learn that during the last fiscal year 141,995 English, Welsh, Scotch and Irish immigrants actually got here, and that for the first four months of the present fiscal year—that is, from last July 1 to October 31—11,678 more came from these lands.

Britons Not Going Back.

Few of these British subjects are going back. That is another astonishing revelation, for heretofore it was known that the British were the slowest of all our immigrants to become naturalized American citizens. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of Britons now residing in the United States, some of them residents for twenty or thirty years, who have never forsworn their allegiance to their King. With the new crowd it is different. They no sooner get here than they apply for their first papers.

Not a great while ago a Welshman, who had been working in the coal mines down in Pennsylvania since his arrival five months previous, came to Ellis Island to meet his young wife and child. He said: "I am making \$5 a day here as a common helper in the mine, and have come, so that the fifth month takes up the entire quota for the year. No other country but Russia had done this. Closed to Britons for seven months. It will be a vacation, a sort of epoch in immigration, for the United States."

Then Left Country. Advance sheets from the forthcoming report of Commissioner General W. W. Hubbard, head of the National Bureau of Immigration, prove that this Welshman justified in his belief that our no immigrants from the British Isles do not intend returning to the old country. The report will show that while 141,995 came here in the fiscal year only 11,678 left the country.

Here is the way they came and went:

English	89,147
Irish	41,284
Scotch	1,740
Welsh	75
Totals	141,995

These figures, of course, represent all immigrants of these classes.

From whatever country they came. It must not be taken that they all came directly from England, Scotland, Ireland or Wales. Some of them might have come from Canada, or Australia—or, the Fiji Islands for that matter. But the striking fact stands out all the more surprisingly that our English speaking cousins are flocking to the United States from everywhere. In greater numbers than they have ever done before, and that out of a total influx from all lands and all races or peoples last year, amounting to 550,000, more than one-third of them were English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh—141,995.

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ed to be closed to British immigrants for seven months, and already the quota is being completely filled. Their monthly quotas (11,481 for each month, and will do so next month (November), for the bookings have already been reported by the steamship companies. That will be the last month for these English-speaking immigrants until next July, for with the November quota filled the whole yearly allotment will have been consumed. The yearly allotment is 77,000. Twenty per cent of that total may come each month, and have come, so that the fifth month takes up the entire quota for the year. No other country but Russia had done this. Closed to Britons for seven months. It will be a vacation, a sort of epoch in immigration, for the United States."

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WARRIORS' BODIES

New York, Nov. 12.—(Special Telegrams.)—The bodies of 12 Italian immigrants in an interesting speculation. The Italian haven's commissioner filed their monthly quota for a single month since last July 1.

ONLY TWO AUTOS IN TOWN; HEAVY CRASH

Edgartown, Mass., Nov. 12.—Although there were but two automobiles on Chappaquiddick Island, part of the Township of Edgartown, this circumstance did not prevent an automobile crash. The two machines owned by George Sylvia and Antonio Beseurt, collided and are now disabled.

U. S. EXPORTS

Washington, Nov. 12.—Exports from the United States during October totaled \$465,000,000 while imports were valued at \$298,000,000, giving a balance in favor of the United States amounting to \$167,000,000, according to figures announced today by the Department of Commerce.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

New Bargain Offerings Every Day at the Anniversary Sale



HARTFORD

FREE SOUVENIRS

Save the Souvenir Coupons and Obtain Valuable Articles Free!

Dress Sale Extraordinary

An Extremely Advantageous Purchase Brings You This Truly Wonderful Opportunity at the Anniversary Sale

20 Dresses

Poiret Twill

AND

Costume Velvet

NEW AND NEVER ON SALE BEFORE Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.

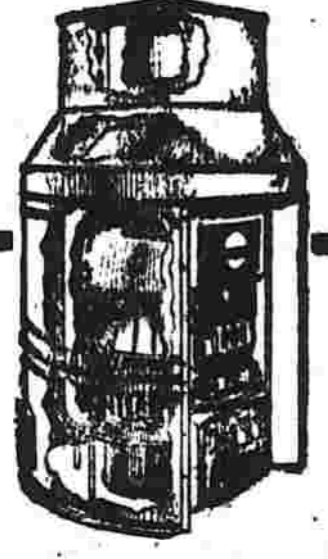
All At the Astonishingly Low Price of

\$10

Also for This Sale
Superbly Tailored Silk Crepe and Poiret
Twill Dresses At \$20.00
Smart new models, specially purchased for this sale—Models for the Matron as well as the Miss. Navy, brown, black.

Get health—Keep health—Feel fine by eating Kellogg's Bran regularly!

Constipation and the toxic poisonings that come from it not only take the enthusiasm out of life, making you depressed and physically and mentally dull—but they head you into the most dreaded of human diseases. You can actually rid yourself of these dangers if you will EAT KELLOGG'S BRAN REGULARLY—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases with cream!



A QUALITY PIPELESS FURNACE

Will reduce your fuel cost. Heat every room in the house to a comfortable degree and last a lifetime.

Call, write or phone for our catalog. It will tell you how the QUALITY is constructed and why it heats more air with less fuel.

Get our estimate on a suitable size installed, it will surprise you how reasonable it can be done. We have only twenty left, so act quick and be ready for the cold weather. It will be here soon.

Brackett, Shaw & Lunt Co.

Allan Place, Manchester Phone 737

Goodness Gracious! What a Response to This the Most Remarkable Coat Sale of the Season

\$35.00 Polo Sport Coats

Many with fur collars. At This Sale: \$20.00

Soft all wool materials, fully lined, shown in several grades of dark tan, gray and plain and striped materials.

\$49.00 Fur Trimmed Coats

Handsome new models of Pile Fabrics, with collars and cuffs of Manchurian Wolf Fur \$29.00

\$59 FUR TRIMMED COATS

Beautiful Pile Fabrics with Viatica Fur collars and cuffs. Misses' and small women's models \$39.00

\$65 FUR TRIMMED COATS

Featuring side effects—Coats of Pile Fabrics with Manchurian Wolf fur collars and cuffs \$49.00

\$85 FUR TRIMMED COATS

These handsome garments are of luxurious, lustrous fabrics. Some with Fox fur collars, some with Beaver fur collars.... \$59.00



Big Values in Fur Coats

\$100 Squirrel Trimmed Coats, \$79.00

The Coats are of high grade luster Pile Fabric trimmed with Squirrel fur.

Balkan Seal (dyed coney) Fur Coats \$98.00

In a smart full length model of selected pelts; \$185 value.

Persian Lamb Fur Coats, \$250.00

With shawl collar of skunk fur, \$325.00 value.

Marmot Fur Coats, \$159.00

Of handsomely marked skins, developed in a full length model, \$225.00 value.



Short Fur Jaquettes of Astrakhan

Made of full pelts, not pieces, in black, tan and platinum gray, have collars of American fox. \$125.00 value.

\$85

EDUCATIONAL CLUB WILL HOLD DANCE FOR OPEN AIR SCHOOLS

Citizens Have a Chance on Thursday Evening to Give Needed Support to the Splendid Work That is Being Done for the Benefit of the Children.

Advanced form. This room was destroyed by fire with the other buildings and the educational club suffered its first real setback. Like everything else better things grew out of the disaster and a year later the first Open Air School, owned outside of a school district, was opened behind Teachers' Hall on Main street, just south of the High school building.

On Thursday evening the Educational Club of Manchester will hold the first series of dances for the coming winter season at Cheney hall. While this announcement in itself is commonplace enough, there is a story which does not often reach the public behind



Manchester Children Enjoying Vacation At Coventry Lake.

the announcement. The effect of this announcement is far reaching, far more than the average person realizes. Some years ago a group of local people recognized the fact that an Open Air School was needed badly in Manchester. Statisticians gleaned from the rather meagre school report showed that many children attending the public schools of Manchester were backward in their studies. It was realized at the start that many causes led to this state of affairs and that the utmost judgment would have to be used in an effort to induce parents to send their children to an Open Air School.

Combine Facilities. It was apparent from the start to those behind the movement that it was a success. The eighth grade girls who were taught to cook in the little white house just in front of the Open Air school, right beside the Teachers' hall, directed their efforts towards cooking one substantial meal a day for the children. The effects of this step were noticeable immediately. Another thing that the school authorities noticed was the attitude that the parents took towards the idea. An unofficial canvass of the district showed that the movement met with the almost universal approval of the parents.

Heretofore a small announcement in the Herald to the effect that those interested in forming an educational club would hold a meeting at the High school hall on a certain date. Not an inkling of the true purpose was allowed to leak out through the papers. In fact any-



Children Who Show Practical Results of Efforts of Educational Club.

thing like publicity was shunned by those behind the movement. But the meeting was held just the same and the policies of the organization outlined. It met with instant approval by those present.

The first steps were to raise money and this was done mostly through private subscriptions. Money was not so easily obtained back in 1919, before the war, as drives and things like that were unheard of. But the work of the club was carried on just the same and many children had hot cocoa and milk. The idea spread. Unfortunately a state law forbids school authorities spending money for any such purpose. In fact it is believed that the same law exists today.

First Open Air School. Shortly before the disastrous fire that destroyed the Ninth school building in 1913, a small room was set aside for children who were suffering from malnutrition in an ad-

vacation at the Community Camp in Coventry. This year the camp was under the personal supervision of Miss Elizabeth Bennet, principal of the Nathan Hale school on Spruce street.

Upwards of 120 children were taken care of at the camp. Those who were able to pay did so and those who did not have the where-withal were made equally welcome. There is no class distinction at the camp, and never will be. Every child is treated the same. Setting up exercises, bathing, games and boating helped to make the trip to Coventry a successful one from every angle.

Funds Needed to Carry On. But it takes money to carry on this work. While the educational club will not stand for much publicity, it is thought that it is about time the general public have an insight into the splendid work this organization carries on year after year, sometimes digging down into

their own pockets to make up any deficit. Budgets usually net a tidy sum, but not near enough to allow the club to broaden its scope in new fields. At present there are two Open Air schools in Manchester, located in the Eighth and Ninth districts. Funds are needed to carry on the work. The price of a ticket which is only fifty cents, entitles the purchaser to enjoy a dance and get something for their contribution. Already a large amount of money tickets insures the committee from the Educational club that the first dance of the season will be a success. There are two more dances to be held during the winter. The money derived from this source is used in a careful manner and for the benefit of the children.

NUMBER ONE (Cont. from Page 1.)

tious and capable physicians in this vicinity. Coming to Manchester a young physician practically unknown, he had built up a large practice in this and surrounding towns. He was in love with his profession and devoted himself assiduously to it. He was always ready to respond to calls for aid, even at the sacrifice of needed rest. He had a peculiar faculty of winning the confidence of his patients, and families having employed him once were pretty sure to retain him as their permanent family physician.

Dr. Sharpe was a leading member of the local Medical Association as well as the State Medical Association. He was also a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and the local Court of Foresters, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Manchester Country Club and the Madison County Club. He was also a member of the town board of School visitors.

It is a strange coincidence that Dr. Harry R. Sharpe should die within so short a time of his uncle, the late W. H. Card. The two men were more like father and son, and it is also singular that both men were apparently in good health until within a few weeks of their death.

Dr. Sharpe is survived by his wife, who was Miss May Brink previous to their marriage about thirteen years ago, and one daughter, Dorothy, eleven years old. He also leaves his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Card of this town, and another aunt, Mrs. Miller Card of Bristol, and an uncle, Dr. O. G. Rabe, of Waterbury.

Funeral services will be held at his late home on Main street tomorrow afternoon and will be private, interment at convenience of the family. Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee, of the Second Congregational Church will officiate.

NUMBER TWO (Continued from Page 1.)

as good as the prisoners would receive at their homes.

Trust Ex-Convicts. "The old belief that a former convict can not be trusted has been exploded. In other years, the fact that a man had been in prison kept him from gaining his position in society. That is all bosh, for 75 per cent of the criminals in prison today never commit another crime after they are given their liberty. Of course, there are the hard-core criminals who are menaces to society and these men and women are better behind the bars.

"Instead of the old practice of punishment, it is now the efforts of prison authorities to institute a sort of reform movement. The idea is not to punish the prisoners so much as to try to reform them and this method is gaining favor every where, more and more each day. "When a prisoner leaves Wethersfield, he must make his first position a success. Some business men appealed to take the ex-convicts on right away for it is known that when a man applies for a job somewhere he is always asked for references. If his reference is Wethersfield prison, the job is not his. The idea is to give the man his first job. We must not pull our skirts around us, but act in the true Christian spirit. Give the man a chance when he is down, don't push him down further."

TO SETTLE DISPUTE. Washington, Nov. 13.—The famous Tacna-Rica boundary dispute between Peru and Chile came to the attention of the United States government again today.

Under the terms of a protocol concluded here in a conference called by the late President Harding diplomatic representatives of Peru and Chile today handed to Secretary of State Hughes statements of their respective cases with respect to the territory in dispute. Hughes will submit these statements to President Coolidge, who by common agreement, will finally arbitrate the controversy, which has continued for nearly half a century.

TWO DROWN. Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 13.—J. W. Kelly, of Oklahoma City; Charles Bekman, Penn Yan; and Mojie Scheid of the same place are under arrest here today while the authorities probe the drowning in Chemung river at Wellburg of George B. Ross and William Tompkins both of Penn Yan. The three were trapped in a sedan which plunged into the river. The three who escaped smashed the glass windows of the car and swam ashore.

GEN. LUDENDORFF GIVES HIMSELF UP. Munich, Nov. 13.—General Ludendorff, who was conditionally paroled after his arrest for his part in the Hitlerite revolt, today voluntarily placed himself in the custody of the Bavarian authorities of the ground he was not given sufficient freedom of movement. The telephone line into his villa was cut and he was not permitted to attend the funeral of a servant who had saved his life.

SILK MILL NEWS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Race for First Place Tightens.

The bowling last night did not result in many big scores, but every game was close, the winning teams getting but few pins more than their opponents. Every team lost one or more games with the exception of the Velvet bowlers, who won three games and are maintaining their high average by not falling below a 1500 score. But two games separate the first five teams, the Velvet keeping first place by an eyelash.

Games Next Week

Lower Mill vs. Spinning, Nov. 1-2
Thriving vs. Machine, Nov. 3-4
Velvet vs. Old Mill, Nov. 5-6
Weaving vs. Ribbon Mill, Nov. 7-8
Scores Monday Nov. 12.

Table with bowling scores for various teams including P. Balliseper, Hewitt, Mahoney, Sheridan, Taggart, Hill, Lasher, Anderson, Hartnett, Stevenson, etc.

Throwing (1)

Table with throwing scores for P. Balliseper, Hewitt, Mahoney, Sheridan, Taggart, etc.

Old Mill (2)

Table with Old Mill scores for Hill, Lasher, Anderson, Hartnett, Stevenson, etc.

Weaving (1)

Table with Weaving scores for Schubert, F. Cervini, Cole, Stratton, etc.

Lower Mill (2)

Table with Lower Mill scores for Kotsch, Stannehle, Lamprecht, Gansarra, Wilkie, etc.

Spinning (1)

Table with Spinning scores for Wickham, Germain, Saldella, Sad, Nelson, etc.

Ribbon (2)

Table with Ribbon scores for Johnson, Georgetti, Shea, Anderson, Wilson, etc.

Velvet (3)

Table with Velvet scores for Wiganowski, Cordier, Platt, Gustafson, Hejetti, etc.

Machine (1)

Table with Machine scores for P. Cervini, Lange, E. Balliseper, Garibaldi, McDanna, etc.

Standing

Table with standing scores for Weaving, Spinning, Lower Mill, Velvet, Machine, Old Mill, Throwing, etc.

Free Movies at Cheney Hall

Wednesday night, Nov. 14th at 7:30 o'clock, a splendid ten reel motion picture, entertainment has been staged under the direction of the Educational Division. The films are considered one of the best of their kind. The pictures illustrate "Conquering the Jungle" and "King Cotton" showing how the Yucatan Desert was converted into fields of cotton and where pretty villages replaced the desert sand, cactus and sagebrush. There is an unusual amount of humor mixed with the scenic and industrial parts to make the entire program very fascinating. We are indebted to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, for the use of these pictures. Everybody welcome—admission free. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Basketball Tonight. Two big games tonight at East Side "Rec." B. G. Weaving vs. Main Office at 7:30. Velvet Mill vs. Ribbon Mill at 8:30. Dancing afterwards. Basketry Classes. The basketry classes started in Cheney hall this noon. Last winter many beautiful and useful Christmas gifts were made, including fruit baskets, flower baskets, trays of various shapes and sizes, coaster sets. These are also going to make lamp shades. All come and make your Christmas presents.

WATCH FOR SMUGGLERS.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13.—The three British ships that left Nassau recently and which were reported to be headed toward the Virginia Capes, did not put in an appearance up to this morning. A forty mile an hour northeast wind is blowing today and prospects for their arrival are said to be unfavorable. The coast guard has maintained a vigilant water and officials say there is no doubt that the contraband liquor is hidden at some other port south of Norfolk. Estimates of the value of the rum ships' cargo are as high as \$500,000.

ITALIAN NEWS

London, Nov. 13.—Italian police are investigating the Ku Klux Klan activities in Italy, said a Central News dispatch from Rome this afternoon. It is charged that anti-Fascist forces are organizing "Klans."

TAILORS HELD.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 13.—Simon and Samuel Silverstein, local tailors, are being held here in default of \$5,000 bail each following a hearing before United States Commissioner Hugh J. Lavery on a charge of violating the federal bankruptcy act while residing in Cleveland, the offense being committed, the complaint charges, between Nov. 1, 1932, and June 10, 1933. Commissioner Lavery ordered their bail pending removal hearing set for next Monday. The case is said to have grown out of Samuel Silverstein's bankruptcy. Both men told Commissioner Lavery they were willing to waive examination and go back to Cleveland.

BUSINESS SECTION BURNS.

Mogadore, Ohio, Nov. 13.—After an all-night fire with flames, the business section of this village is a mass of ruins today, the principal buildings and stores having been burned. The blaze started from an overheated stove in a frame dwelling.

MAY BRITISH KING.

London, Nov. 13.—General Papanicolaou, commander in chief of the Greek army, is authorized to state that the military-republican group is insisting upon an immediate prohibition to whether King George shall be banished and the throne abolished, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens this afternoon.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The body of a blond woman, who had been strangled, was found early today lying in an alleyway by a teamster. Her identity could not be established.

AMERICAN DIVORCED.

Paris, Nov. 13.—A final decree was issued by the Seine Tribunal today divorcing Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt and his wife, who was formerly Katherine Harris, the divorced wife of John Barrymore. Mrs. Pratt brought the action and was granted preliminary decree in October. The couple separated nearly ten months after their marriage in 1921.

FIRE IN BRISTOL.

Bristol, Conn., Nov. 13.—Fire of unknown origin, this afternoon completely destroyed the home of Morris Erlich, Pine street, East Bristol, and caused a loss estimated at \$5,000. The Erlich family has been in New York since Saturday and the house was unoccupied when the fire was discovered breaking through an attic window.

McGRAW SAILS.

New York, Nov. 13.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, Mrs. McGraw and Mrs. Hugh Jennings were passengers on the George Washington which sailed for Europe today. A group of baseball men including Christie Mathewson, Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants, and Judge Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves, was at the pier to see McGraw and his party off.

DEFEATED BY LEGION.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 13.—Declarator of the polls as candidate for city treasurer, was due to a group of members of the American Legion, John H. Williams, former city treasurer and former state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today resigned his membership in the American Legion. The Legion's executive committee is to take action on the case in the near future.

BOARD APPOINTED.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Governor Smith today appointed three fair price coal commissioners in accordance with a proclamation he issued to mayors of cities several weeks ago.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Treasury Balance: \$212,953,476.39. Clearing House Statement. New York, Nov. 13.—Clearing House statement: Deposits: \$1,000,000,000. Federal reserve bank credit balances: \$1,000,000,000.

NEWS and VIEWS

OF THIRTY THINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

By William G. Cayce, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—Financial and business men of Southern California, and Los Angeles in particular, are not content with the remarkable record built up in the last few months establishing Los Angeles as the "white spot" of financial conditions of the country. More so now than ever before the eyes of the financial world are turned upon Los Angeles and what it has attained industrially and especially in its harbor development.

According to G. A. Arnott, industrial manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, there are now 4569 manufacturing plants in this city and their total annual products should be \$1,350,000,000. "Imagine what the effect would be if we had three times this number of factories," declared Arnott. "Imagine also if Los Angeles did not get any more factories, but its population increased 400,000."

A great deal of dissatisfaction was afforded those interested in the growth and development of Los Angeles Harbor in the report of the United States Shipping Board on the traffic for the first six months of 1933, recently made public.

Clarence H. Matson, manager of the trade expansion department of the Chamber of Commerce, recently issued an analysis of this report. Matson's figures, taken from the complete report and summarized, reveal some surprising statistics as follows:

"There passed through the Panama Canal during the first six months of 1933 a total of 5,444,826 tons of intercoastal commerce, of which Los Angeles harbor alone originated 3,727,342 tons, or more than 68 per cent of the grand total. "An astonishing fact is that San Francisco's total intercoastal tonnage for the same period was only 315,387 tons. The figures of Los Angeles harbor show an amount almost as much as the combined intercoastal commerce of New York, San Francisco and Seattle."

"The Shipping Board figures have been given in long tons of 2,240 pounds, while local and San Francisco port authorities figure a short ton of 2,000 pounds. This would make local figures exceed the Shipping Board statistics."

MILL SHUTS DOWN. Willimantic, Conn., Nov. 12.—Eagleville Cotton Mills have suspended for a short period because of "temporary depression and high price of cotton" according to Geo. Tootell, superintendent, who believes operations will be resumed "in two or three weeks." About 80 hands are affected by the shutdown. Control of the company lies in Providence.

NEW JAILER. Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 12.—Alphus A. Baker of Danbury, was today appointed keeper of the Danbury county jail to succeed the late David W. Wright, by Sheriff Simon E. Pease. Sheriff Pease also named Peter H. Fennell, of Brookfield, to be deputy sheriff in that town.

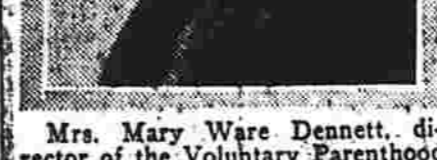
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Meyer—just married. This picture shows the revengeful bride as she began fulfillment of her threat made in Traffic Court, New York, last March, "to get even if it takes me a lifetime." Meyer is a motorcycle policeman and held the young woman, then Miss Margaret Sterba, into court for speeding.

Girl Shackles Her ex-Captor



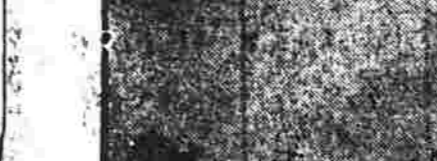
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Birth Control Leader



Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, director of the Voluntary Parenthood League, who will speak before women's clubs in Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and many other cities this fall on the federal program for birth control.

A Fair Exchange



In return for flower Mrs. Calvin Coolidge wore on Forget-me-not Day, L. E. Clark was given roses from White House gardens. He's wounded vet.

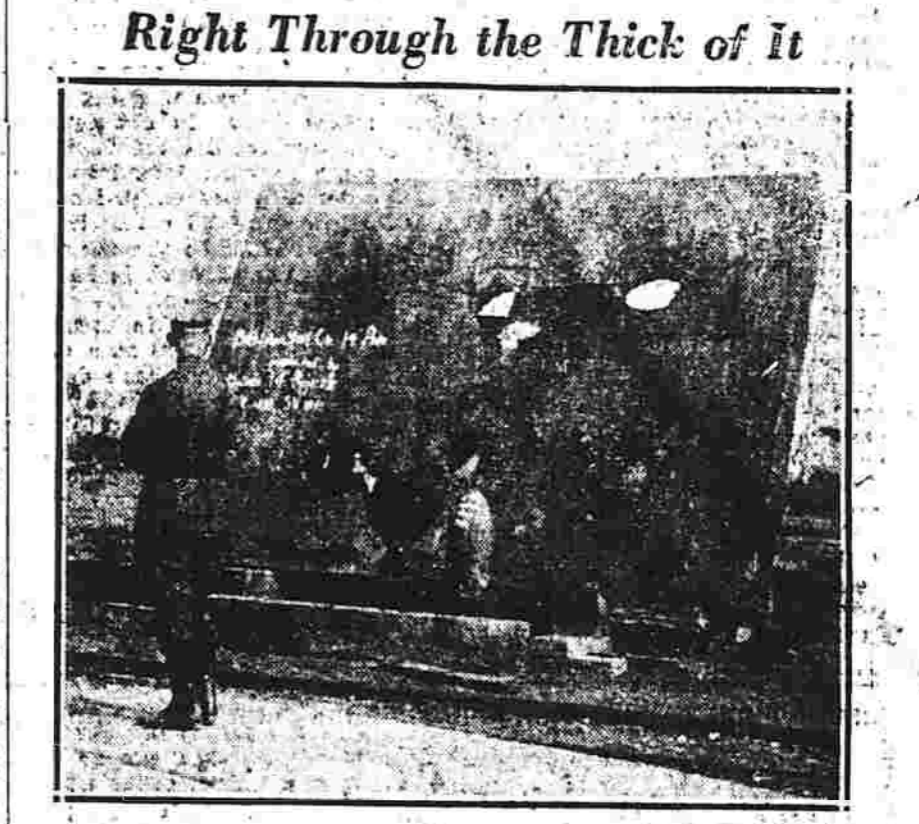
Many Were Injured When This Train Jumped Track



Two coaches were broken up and strewn along track when train left track at Orlando, West Virginia. Fifty-three of sixty passengers in the cars being injured.



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Here is how a steel armor plate looked after some of the shots from a sixteen-inch gun came in contact with it in special tests held at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. The inscription on the plate was put there by Charles Schwab when he visited Aberdeen.



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NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

COLUMBIA

Miss Jane Dresser closed her house on the North End of the Green last week and has gone to Hartford to spend the winter. Mrs. Curtis Holmes has been spending the past week in New Bedford with friends. A number of local people attended the various sessions of the Conn. State Sunday School Association held in Willimantic last week. On Friday afternoon a debate was held in the Center school between the pupils of that school and the pupils of the Central Vermont Fine street school. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved—That the Indians have been more abused by the whites than have the negroes." The Pine street school took the affirmative side and the Center school took the negative. There were 2 pupils from each school, from grades 5 to 8, who took part in the debate, which was decided in favor of the negative by the judges, who were Charles K. Hitchcock and Secy. D. A. Lyman of the School Board. Mrs. Lucy Clarke will leave on Monday for the home of her son, Charles Clarke of New Haven, where she will spend the winter. Harry Underwood, Stanly Hendricks and Mr. Rider, all of Oswego, N. Y. spent Friday night at the residence of H. W. Porter. On Saturday, they with Randal Porter, attended the Williams-Wesleyan football game in Middletown. The regular meeting of Columbia Grange was held on last Wednesday night. 12 applications for membership were presented and referred to a committee consisting of Howard Squires, Helen Clarke, Myrtle Collins. A short literary programme was presented by Raymond Clarke. At the next meeting to be held Nov. 21st, a Harvest supper will be served. Twenty-two of the young people of the church were entertained at the Parsonage on last Friday night. A very pleasant evening was spent playing games. It is proposed that

BUCKINGHAM

The scholars in the upper room were home today. Only those in the lower grade were in attendance. The reason is that the children's eyes are being tested. Last week the children of the upper grades had their eyes tested. The weekly prayer meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tomlinson Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church vestry Thursday afternoon. A Father and Son Banquet will be held in the church vestry Friday evening. Rev. E. T. Thibault of Hartford will be present and he will bring a soloist to furnish vocal music.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

ADDISON

C. G. Strickland will canvass the territory from Wickham Hill to the Buckingham Church in the interest of the Red Cross. The writer had a grievance against a skunk that dug under and entered a chicken coop and killed two brooding chickens. The rascal had killed three chickens before this last event, which happened Friday night. He borrowed several steel traps and set three traps in the coop Saturday evening, figuring that he would pay another visit which he did Sunday evening. Monday morning his head showed in the hole he had dug, so rushing to the telephone and calling Manchester 1184-3, the following conversation took place: "Hello! Hello!—Bert!" This is, Charlie, Say Bert! I have caught a skunk in a steel trap and I want you to come quickly and get him. "All right. I will be right down." Within ten minutes the one and a half miles were covered and the writer stood way back and let Bert tip up the coop and perform the ceremony which he quickly did with a hoe that has been used many times in rapping skunks on the head. A Hillstown hunter was out several nights ago and was carrying a skunk that he supposed was dead until he felt a scratching on his leg. He gave a quick leap to one side and gave a very excited exclamation. The next time he succeeded in rapping the skunk so that he gave no further trouble. The writer told the men of the state highway department that he thought there were skunks living in the foundation walls of the culvert near Treat's pond. The boss had the men burn some leaves and tried to smoke them out, but were not successful. W. J. Tuller has purchased the house at 35 Lilly Road, West Hartford. He intends to move with his family to the above address about December 1 and will spend the winter there. The neighbors are very sorry to have Mr. Tuller and his family leave here.

HILLSTOWN

The members of Hillstown Grange came to the lower room of the Grange hall at 8:30 Thursday evening. Supper was served at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock they repaired to the upper room for the regular meeting of the Grange. The election of officers resulted as follows: Master—Walter J. Mitchell. Lecturer—F. W. Schaefer. Steward—Edward Root. Assistant Steward—Oscar Hills. Chaplain—Mary Mulcahy. Treasurer—J. W. Bancroft. Secretary—Mrs. Lottie Brewer. Gate Keeper—John Mulcahy. Ceres—Mrs. Selma Root. Pomona—Mrs. Mary Mulcahy. Flora—Miss Edith E. Brewer. Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Audrey Cummings. Executive committee for 3 years—H. C. Cummings. Mrs. N. F. Buckland a member of the Grange was reported ill with scarlet fever. It is good news to those who pass over the road from Addison to Hillstown, that it is being graveled from the bridge by M. Hills to Oak street, which is the main street in Hillstown. A box-social will be held in the Grange hall this evening. H. J. Brewer is serving on jury in Hartford till the 28th of November.

Democracy His Middle Name



At Chicago employer-employees ball, James A. Patten, multi-millionaire wheat king, led grand march with Mrs. Charles Gawne, a plumber's wife.

Barnyard Golf Cited



Despite the fact that they have less farms than any other city in the country, residents of New York City have taken to horsehoeing, pitching, and here we see two fair contestants matching their skill.

WAPPING

George Sharpe was home over the week end on "liberty" from the Brooklyn navy yard. George Hills has been in with his car for the past few days. Miss Marjorie Stoughton is again after being consigned to bed with illness for two days. Frank Congdon has gone as one of a party to enjoy a week's hunting trip in New Hampshire. The illumined sky drew many autoists to the old Green farm shed night when a tobacco shed containing three acres of tobacco burned like tinder to the ground. The tobacco belonged to Aleck Tomalunas and was insured through the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association. Seventy-five were present at the service in the Federated Church Sunday evening when the boys' band from the South Manchester Salvation Army rendered six selections very pleasingly. The Grange will hold its annual election of officers tonight. Seventy-five attended the session of Evergreen Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M. in South Windsor last night when Clinton B. Buckland received his third degree.

G. O. P. CALL

Washington, Nov. 13.—A call for a caucus of Republican members of the House of Representatives on December first was issued today by Representative Will R. Wood, Republican of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee. Wood explained he issued the call in the absence of any action by the leaders of the Republican organization in the House. The caucus will be held in the Capitol.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

The Shortest Way Home



Photo shows a member of the Seventh United States Artillery near Plattsburgh, N. Y., going over a cliff as the shortest way back to camp.

RADIO RAMBLES

WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. 350 Meters AMRAD). American Radio and Research Corporation. Tuesday, Nov. 13. 5.30 p. m.—Closing stock market reports furnished by Elmer H. Bright & Co., members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchange. Weekly Review of condition in the Iron and Steel Industry—"Iron Trade Review." 6.10 p. m.—Late news flashes. Sport News. Boston American. 6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports, Boston Police Headquarters. 6.40 p. m.—Code Practice, Lesson 161. 7.00 p. m.—Evening program. 1. Weekly Business Report compiled by Roger W. Babson. 2. Evening's Musicals to be given by the Boston Y. M. C. A. 380 Meters WGY Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company. 6.00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins. 7.45 p. m.—Radio drama, "The County Fair." A Few Moments With New Books—William F. Jacob, Librarian General Electric Co. Instrumental selection, "Country Airs."

WGY Orchestra, Comedy, "The County Fair," Bernard-Burgess WGY Players.

PLEADS FOR MORE POETRY ON STAGE

London—A plea for more poetry in the theater is made by Miss Clemence Dane, celebrated English dramatist. "Poetry on the stage," she says, "expresses only what people say. Verse expresses what they feel and are too shy to say. "Every great age has been expressed in verse. The Elizabethan age was expressed in the verse of Shakespeare. Is it not possible that we are entering another great age which will produce another Shakespeare? "England is now full of young people trying to write verse. This country is crowded with poets. They are very sensitive and easily hurt by criticism or ridicule. It is up to us to give them all the help and encouragement we can. "I don't believe that the theater is going to the dogs. I believe it is going up, up, up, and that the theater of the future will be the theater of verse. "If I had a son and a daughter and could not afford to send them to a university in England I would send them out with a touring theatrical company. It is the finest education in the world. "I am a Philistine. I don't believe in art for art's sake. If the theater has no use and serves no purpose in life it has no future."

CHARTS WILL HELP LOWER FIRE FEAR

Boston—Here is something new in the line of fire fighting. Boston is going to battle fires by means of charts of the burning building. Every district fire chief will be equipped with charts of the buildings in his district, made at his direction. Each chart will show elevator wells, lofts, stairways, blind space and the amount of material stored. This innovation will be used in other large cities and is known in insurance circles as the "high value sections." Not only will it aid the department to stop many fires at their start but will also prevent the loss of life. Commissioner T. A. Glyn and Fire Chief John C. Taber are in accord with the idea. Another feature under consideration is that of a movable "fire headquarters." This automobile would be equipped with a detachable desk and would carry plans and charts of all large buildings in the downtown section of the city.

ANOTHER STOKES SUIT

New York, Nov. 13.—Pretty Helen Elwood Stokes, victor in the divorce action brought by W. E. D. Stokes, her 73-year-old husband, when her separation suit goes to trial in the Supreme Court, Justice Wasservogel today denied a final plea of Stokes for delay.

Have You Ever Seen An Electric Drill At Work?

If you haven't you cannot realize the increased advantage of its speed and accuracy in repair work. This is only one of the many pieces of equipment you will find at work in our shop.

It and its co-workers are the result of years of experiments on the part of the best engineers to design tools which will do automotive repair work in the shortest possible time, the best possible manner and at the lowest possible cost.

When you have your work done here, you get the best and it costs no more than the haphazard jobs turned out by shops inefficiently equipped.

Exide Batteries Gibson's Garage GENERAL REPAIR WORK Hudson Street Tel. 402-2 Manchester

The World's Greatest Automobile Offer FROM NOVEMBER 1st TO DECEMBER 1st, 1923 New Prices New Models Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR And Our 30 Days' Offer of \$50.00 DOWN

Balance in Small Payments. This is for Immediate Delivery. Something that no Automobile Dealer in the World (Except Ourselves) Has Ever Offered! The Ford Prices are the LOWEST in the history of the Ford Motor Co., and their car is BETTER THAN EVER WITH MANY IMPROVEMENTS. We made this offer last Fall and it created such a demand that we were compelled to withdraw same as we secured 860 more orders than were able to fill, so speak quickly if you want to take advantage of this unprecedented offer.

Elmer Automobile Co. Pioneer Ford Dealer Center Street Tel. 941 So. Manchester.

The Chance of a Lifetime! During These Two Short Weeks You Can Have The HOOVER In Your Home for Only \$3.25 Down Save \$3.25 Phone 700 Now is your chance—it may never come again

Seldom are Hoovers sold on such easy terms as we now offer you—terms that you may never again see duplicated in your lifetime. There is no greater aid to housekeeping than a Hoover Suction Sweeper, as thousands of Hoover users can tell you and as you may prove for yourself by taking advantage of this opportunity to obtain a Hoover of your own at a rock-bottom price and on the easiest of terms. Don't delay. Make the down payment of \$3.25 and have your Hoover delivered this very day.

Act NOW and be Sure! The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Announcement Within a few days a new store will be opened in the Park Building at 847 Main Street, South Manchester, specializing in Ready-to-Wear Garments for Ladies and Children. The new store will be known as Rubinow's It will be under the personal management of Mr. William Rubinow, who is well known to the buying public of this place through his many years' experience as one of Manchester's successful merchants. He will be glad to welcome his old friends to his new store on opening day. Mr. Rubinow is connected with a New York buying organization of tremendous size and buying power. As a consequence, RUBINOW'S will be in a position to give startling values. In fact much of the goods our buyer bought in New York last week will be offered the public at prices lower than most stores have to pay wholesale. It will be to your advantage to watch our windows and this paper for details of our opening sale. RUBINOW'S PARK BUILDING 847 MAIN STREET South Manchester, Conn.

SIX BEAUTIFUL MAMA DOLLS
Given away to persons holding the lucky numbers at
WIRTALLA'S DANCING SCHOOL TUESDAY NIGHT
Orange Hall.
DANCE
For a Good Time Attend the Old-Fashioned Barn Dance Given by Knights of Columbus.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 14
AT K. of C. HALL
Admission 45c. Tax 5c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Center Church will meet with Mrs. Charles E. House, 796 Main street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.
Miss Lillian Erickson of New Britain, formerly of Manchester, has been visiting Mrs. Fred Lave of Main street. Miss Erickson is a graduate of the Boston School of Domestic Science and is soon to enter the Hartford Hospital as a pupil.

Tomorrow evening Temple Chapter O. E. S. will observe Past Masters' night. Miss Mary Miller will be the acting matron. The pay supper will be in charge of Mrs. Esther Pickles and an efficient committee. Members are also reminded to bring old linen for the Eastern Star Hospital at Wallingford.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Congregational Church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street. There will be some sewing provided but ladies may also bring some of their own work.
Loyal Circle Kings Daughters, who planned a two-day rummage sale at Halloween and held it only one day on account of so many other activities at that time, will hold another sale at Center Church Tuesday, December 4.
Mrs. Willis Smith of Clinton street is in Philadelphia, visiting her son Louis, a student at Pennsylvania University.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Methodist Church will meet

tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The Standard Bearers will meet at 3:30.

Guy Walker, formerly of Walker's Specialty Shop, stated this morning that he had severed all connections with William Rubnow in his new venture. Mr. Walker declined to discuss the matter this morning but said he had other plans for the future.

Arthur A. Knoff, real estate and insurance broker and the Manchester Construction Co., which have had their offices in the House and Hale block for the past two years, will move on December 1 to the new block recently built for Joseph and Theresa Farr between the Salvation Army citadel and the Selwitz block. This building was erected by the Manchester Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muldoon of Bisell street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Paterson, N. J.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the North Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon.

The committee on the fancy work table for the bazaar to be held at Center Church November 22, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Electa Woodbridge Society of the Children of the American Revolution will hold their first regular meeting at the Cheney Homestead Thursday afternoon at 3:45. Miss Mary Cheney will be hostess.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET
About sixty members of St. Bridget's parish enjoyed a banquet and general good time in the basement of the church last evening. It was given by the Holy Name Society in recognition of those who had helped to make the recent Huskin' Bee held by the society, so great a success. A Hartford paper reported the banquet.

Arthur Logan, president of the society acted as toastmaster for the evening. There were speeches made by the rector, Rev. C. T. McCann, George H. Williams and M. D. Sullivan.
During the evening solos were sung and also singing was enjoyed by all present.

RUBINOW GOING BACK TO DRY GOODS BUSINESS.

William Rubnow who has for the past few years been in the real estate and insurance business in Manchester, will go back to the dry goods line shortly and intends to open his new store in the Park building in a week or two. Mr. Rubnow, however, will still continue his real estate and insurance business.

With thirteen years' experience in this line of business to back him, Mr. Rubnow will assume management of the new store and will be sole owner. All the local help possible will be obtained and a full line of women's and children's clothing will be carried.

BESSLER TO SEEK PARDON.
William L. Bessler, who was a member of the gang that shot and killed William F. Madden in January 1919, at the Cheney silk mills, is one of many life prisoners at Wethersfield, who has petitioned

the state board of pardons for a release. Bessler is now 41 years old. He admits that he was guilty of a felony in coming to Manchester with the intention of stealing silk, but says he did not commit the murder, and that he was in no way responsible for the death of Madden. He has a wife and four minor children to support. It is the first time that Bessler has asked for a pardon.

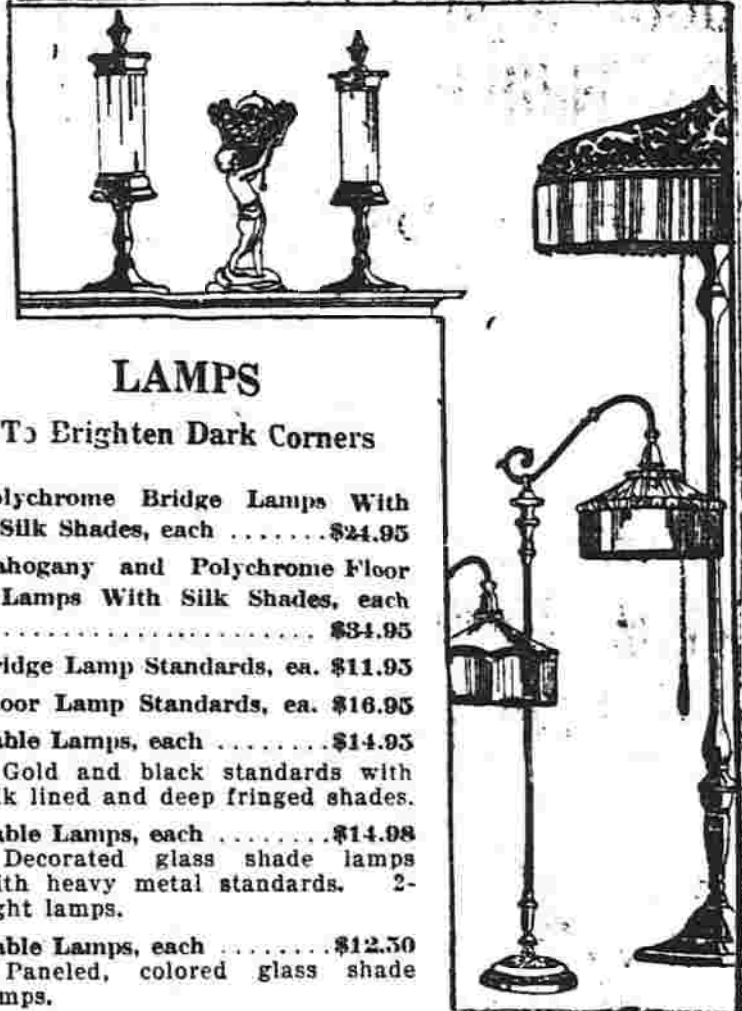
MRS. WAKEFIELD WANTS FREEDOM

Among those prisoners who have petitioned the Board of Pardons for release from the State prison, is Mrs. Bessie Wakefield. She is now serving a life sentence for second degree murder. She was convicted with James Plew of the murder of her husband and given a life sentence July 31, 1914. Plew paid the penalty on the gallows at Wethersfield. Her husband, William Wakefield, was known by many people in this neighborhood. He for some time was employed in the mill at Talcottville. Mrs. Wakefield is now 34 years old and it is her fifth application for a pardon. As many people who have gone out from Talcottville remember Wakefield, he was a quiet, unassuming fellow who had never seen much of life. Because of his backwardness many took advantage of him. The state board of pardons will hear the petitions of the hundreds of prisoners at their meeting in December.

The Shenandoah, mammoth airship must be a fair weather bird. Her trip to New England was again postponed yesterday "on account of the weather," her commander said. The residents of southern New England considered yesterday a pretty fine day.

Thanksgiving Sale
of China, Glassware, Lamps and Housewares

You'll Need Some New **GLASSWARE**
Optic Pattern Glassware, each 25c
Goblets.
High and Low Sherbets.
Wine and Cocktail Glasses.
For-Get-Me-Not Pattern Glassware, 6 for \$1.98
Goblets.
Table Tumblers.
Sherbet Glasses.
Plain and Banded Table Tumblers, dozen \$1.00
8-ounce tumblers.
Optic Pattern, Needle Edge Tumblers, dozen \$1.49
A very pretty design.
SEE OUR ASSORTMENT OF HAND DECORATED FANCY CHINAWARE
75c to \$1.25
Relish Dishes Bon Bon Dishes
Spoon Trays
Individual Cake or Salad Plates.
Fancy China Sugar and Cream Sets, set 75c
Several patterns and designs to choose from.



All Those Thanksgiving Guests Mean a New **DINNER SET**
Special Value!
100-Piece Dinner Set \$74.95
First quality Nippon china, decorated with coin gold bands and matted gold handles.
112-Piece Dinner Set \$87.50
Syracuse china decorated in green and pink spray border pattern. Matted coin gold handles.
54-Piece Dinner Set \$21.00
An English porcelain set decorated in brown and blue border pattern.
54-Piece Dinner Set \$21.00
English porcelain set decorated in blue and gold bordered pattern.
42-Piece Dinner Set \$9.98
American porcelain, decorated in blue and gold lines.
42-Piece Dinner Set \$9.98
American porcelain, decorated in floral spray design.
PYREX WARE
The Oven Glassware.
Covered Casseroles . . \$1.25 to \$2.40
Pie Plates 75c to \$1.10

FOR THE TURKEY!
Special prices
SMALL SIZE MEDIUM SIZE
\$3.95 \$4.95
LARGE SIZE
\$5.95
Wear-Ever
Aluminum Roaster
3-Piece Carving Sets \$3.05, \$3.98 and \$7.98
Horn handled carving sets fitted with sterling silver bolsters.
3-Piece Pearl Handled Carving Sets, each \$7.50
Sterling silver trimmings.
WHITE WARE
Tea Cups and Saucers, each 20c
7-Inch Dinner Plates, each 22c
6-Inch Tea Plates, each 19c
Lusterware Pitchers 25c, 50c, 75c, 99c
Yellow Mixing Bowls, each 39c to 79c
Brown and White Pitchers, each 45c to 79c
White Enamel Canisters, each 25c
Furnace Time Is Here Again
Galvanized Iron Coal Hods, ea. 75c to 95c Made to wear.
Coal Shovels, ea. 17c A very strong, long handled shovel.
Ash Sifters, each 45c and 59c Galvanized iron wire with heavy wood frame and handle.

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Brown Thompson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Alexander Smith & Sons Auction
Rugs Offered at Auction Sale Prices

- Note Prices, Then Come See the Rugs.
- \$28.50 Is Auction Sale Price for Smith's Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 feet, and priced regular at \$35.00.
 - \$2.50 Is Auction Sale Price for Smith's Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, regular price is \$55.00.
 - \$48.50 Is Auction Sale Price for Smith's 9x12 Royal Axminster Rugs, regular \$62.50 kind.
 - \$55.00 Auction Sale Price, Smith's extra heavy Axminster 9x12 feet, regular price \$69.00.
 - \$23.50 Auction Sale Price, Smith's Seamless Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 feet, regular price \$30.00.
 - \$21.50 Auction Sale Price, Smith's Seamless Tapestry Rugs, 8-3x10-6, reg. price \$27.50.
 - \$17.50 Auction Sale Price, Smith's Seamless Tapestry 7-6x9 feet, regular price \$22.50.
 - \$12.00 Auction Sale Price, Smith's Royal Axminster Rugs, 4-6x6-6, regular price \$15.00.
 - \$14.50 Auction Sale Price, Smith's Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 6x9 feet, their regular price \$17.50.
 - \$37.50 Is Auction Sale Price for Smith's Axminster Rugs, 8-3x10-6, their regular price is \$47.50.
 - \$45.00 Is Auction Sale Price for Smith's Royal Axminster Rugs, 8-3x10-6, regular priced \$57.50.
 - \$52.50 Is Auction Sale Price for Smith's Extra Heavy Axminster, 8-3x10-6, regularly \$62.50.
 - \$28.50 Auction Sale Price, Smith's Royal Axminster, 7-6x9 feet, regular price \$35.00.
 - \$37.50 Auction Sale Price, Smith's Extra Heavy Axminster, 7-6x9 feet, regular price \$45.00.
 - \$22.50 Auction Sale Price, Smith's Royal Axminster, 6x9 feet, regular price \$30.00.
 - \$28.50 Auction Sale Price, Smith's Extra Heavy Axminster, 6x9 feet, regular price \$35.00.
 - \$16.75 Auction Sale Price, Smith's Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs, 4-6x6-6 feet, regular price \$21.50.



Where's He?

Can you say with certainty where any individual in this town will be ten years hence, or even ten months hence?
Dare you take the chance of trusting your will and your estate to some human agency which may not last as long as you do,—which may be absent at any crucial moment?
When you make provision for the future of your estate and your family, think of permanence first. Remember that this bank will always be as vigorous, as able and as trustworthy as it is today.

The Manchester Trust Company

LAST CALL

Marlow's Removal Sale

Doors Close at 9 Tonight

Come This Evening

BARGAINS IN CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS, HOUSEFURNISHINGS, UNDERWEAR, ETC.

Last Call



Hansen Gloves

For all purposes. Workers and automobile drivers know Hansen Gloves. They know they are unequalled for service.
We carry a large line of these gloves including the Hansen line of Dress Gloves which you will find of exceptional quality.

Men's Woolen Underwear

Our lines of Cooper's Allen-A and Glastenbury Union Suits and two-piece suits give you a selection that is hard to improve upon.

Glenney & Hultman

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meetings at Tinker hall tomorrow evening. The annual election of officers will take place at that time.
East Central Fomons Grange, No. 3, will meet in the basement of the Congregational church at Coventry tomorrow. The morning session at 10:30 will be devoted to initiation in the fifth degree and other routine business. The afternoon session will be health meeting with a demonstration by pupils of Coventry schools followed by an address by Supt. of Schools A. Wilson Geer.
A. W. Hollister of Laurel street will leave tomorrow for New Smyrna, Florida, where he will spend the winter.
The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community Club will meet for a business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the clubhouse. It is desired that all members of the circle be present at this meeting.
The Ladies' Guild and the Girls' Friendly candidates of the St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold an English tea in the Parish house Thursday evening. Tea will be served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock followed by an entertainment, which will include a sketch and vocal and instrumental music.
Sons of St. George will hold a winter party tomorrow evening at Tinker hall at eight o'clock. Admission will be by tickets only. Tickets must be obtained this evening.
The building on Main street near Eldridge which is being moved to make way for a modern building is now resting on jacks directly over the new foundation. A third story will be built under the present two and then the building made over into a bakery. Joseph Gunper, owner of the site, intends to start construction on his new brick building soon.
OLD FASHIONED PARTY BY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
Manchester women are looking forward with interest to the "Old Fashioned Party" to be given in Cheney hall, next Monday evening by the local League of Women Voters.
"All welcome, in old clothes or new. Something borrowed and something blue. Come anyway, whatever you do." is the invitation printed on the tickets. The latter are selling especially well and the affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the kind ever held in town. Miss Lella Church, who successfully directed the Centennial pageant, is coaching the members who take part in the play "Old Lady Thirty-one" which will be one of the features of the evening. There will be an old-folks' chorus of from between 30 and 35 voices to sing the old-time songs, and it is expected that many of the quaint old-fashioned costumes worn at the time of the Centennial celebration will appear again on the dancers at Cheney hall next Monday evening.
In a critical condition, a bullet in his right lung.
Mrs. Ehrenberg and McNeill spent her son without provocation.
The shooting had been thought accidental.
Have you tried the regular 75 cent dinners at the Hotel Sheridan.—adv.

ABOUT TOWN

FIREMEN CARRY WATER IN BUCKETS!
Volunteer firemen were forced to carry water in buckets because rats destroyed their fire hose. Building was burnt to the ground.—Bulletin. Guard against this menace. Destroy rats everywhere. Use Royal Guaranteed Rat-Kake. Sold and guaranteed by The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.—Adv.
POLICE PROBE SHOOTING.
Morristown, N. J., Nov. 13.—Charges that her son had been deliberately shot by his friend, Howard McNeill, 15, of Mount Airy, 65 day caused authorities to question Mrs. Charles E. Ehrenberg, a widow, and McNeill, who is held in jail. Walter Ehrenberg, five years old, is in a critical condition, a bullet in his right lung.
Mrs. Ehrenberg and McNeill spent her son without provocation.
The shooting had been thought accidental.
Have you tried the regular 75 cent dinners at the Hotel Sheridan.—adv.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

November 11-17
Is being observed by schools, public libraries, Boy Scouts, woman's clubs and other organizations in the interests of More Books and Better Books for the boys and girls. You are invited to see our display of good books for children. This is a good time to buy for Christmas.
Prices from 25c to \$5.00

CHIPMAN'S BOOK-SHOP

SHIRTS
\$1.50 to \$3.50
Ideo and Superior makes. Fine quality. 2 for 1. 24 dress, 24 stripes and English broadcloths.
Symington Shop
At the Center