

DEATH OF DOG LEADS POLICE TO CAR THIEF

Talcottville Youth Sent Back to Reform School for Stealing Auto Owned by Local Man.

"And a little dog shall lead them."
This paraphrase of a Biblical saying was instrumental in bringing about the arrest of a 16-year-old Talcottville youth who stole an automobile owned by Thomas Conran of this town.

Had it not been for the unfortunate Collie dog, who gave her life, the youth would still be at large instead of on his way to the Meriden Reform school. It all came about this way.

William Puzines, of Talcottville, was recently released from the Reform school on parole. He had been confined there for placing stones on the railroad near Bolton in an effort to wreck a train. He was also brought into court for assaulting his aged father.

Since being liberated, the youth has supposed to be attending school in Rockville. However, for the past week, it is understood he has played "hookey."

Monday night, the boy came to Manchester and loitered about the streets at the North End. Later he saw the Essex coach belonging to Thomas Conran, of 18 Hollister street, which was parked in front of Conran's bowling alleys. Believing that no one would discover his act, Puzines got into the car and drove it away. Conran had forgotten to take the keys out of the car.

The matter was turned over to the police for investigation. Last night in South Windsor a dog was run over by an automobile and killed. The owner complained to Constable C. Benjamin and the trail led to the arrest of the Talcottville youth. Chief Samuel G. Gordon and Thomas Conran went to South Windsor and the car was identified.

The boy was taken to the local police station but no charge was pressed against him. It was learned that he was out on parole from Reform school and so he was held for representatives of that institution to come here and take him back.

Puzines told the police he hid the car in the woods near his home the night that he attempted to sell it yesterday. He offered the car for sale for \$500 and then, being unsuccessful, offered another party the machine for \$250.

"AUNT" TO FIGHT FOR VALENTINO BEQUEST

Mrs. Werner Returning from France to Protect Interest Under Actor's Will.

Juan Les Pins, France, Oct. 13.—"I am sailing for America on the Aquitania on Saturday to protect my interests in the Valentino will," declared Mrs. Therese Werner today.

Mrs. Werner, aunt of the second wife of the late Rudolph Valentino, was made a beneficiary under the actor's will, which it is reported will be contested by the brother and sister of Valentino.

"I hope there won't be any trouble," said Mrs. Werner. "I can't change the law, but I don't believe the clause providing that the brother and sister lose their rights if they contest the document will be exercised. I can't imagine anyone pressing such a claim."

SUICIDE AT NIAGARA PLANS IDENTIFICATION

Sends Message Calling Attention to Proof Shown by His Driver's License.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 13.—George N. Cooper, of Rochester, shot himself as he leaped over the upper steel arch bridge into the Niagara river early today. Several persons witnessed his act.

Cooper left a telegram to be sent collect to Earl F. Colburn, 10 Gibbs street, Rochester, which read:

Seive Prison at Nashville Leaks Thirteen More

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 13.—Six of thirteen prisoners who escaped from the Tennessee penitentiary last night, were still at large today after an all-night search by more than fifty county and state officers.

The seven captured were taken within an hour and a half after they gained their freedom.

The whole escape, the third in a year, was engineered by John Rezensky, convicted murderer, who dug a hole through a stone wall from his cell, and crawled more than 700 feet through an air chamber.

MYSTERIOUS BLAST DESTROYS A BANK

Building Wrecked at Wat- kins Glen, N. Y., by Unex- plained Night Explosion.

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Shattered to its foundations by a terrific explosion of unknown origin, the Watkins Glen National Bank today was a mass of twisted steel and wreckage with an estimate of the damage placed at \$200,000.

Buildings within a radius of two blocks of the bank were rocked and windows shattered by the explosion which occurred late last night. The blast was heard in the building, was found unconscious. Daniel Kelly, restaurant man, passing the bank when the explosion occurred, was hurled across the street against a building. Both are at the Shepard hospital at Montour Falls in a critical condition. Several other persons were cut by flying glass.

No attempt having been made to rob the bank after the explosion, the authorities were mystified as to the cause of the blast.

The explosion routed out all residents in the town and early today hundreds of persons gathered in the wrecked business section to view the debris.

Both the police were called in to aid local officials in an investigation of the blast.

QUEEN MARIE FORGOT ABOUT BATHING SUIT

Overlooked Matter of Levia- than's Swimming Pool But Ship Supplies Equipment.

On Board the Leviathan, Oct. 13.—Queen Marie of Roumania today entered with zest upon the life of an ocean traveler. "Isn't this comfy!" she exclaimed when shown to the private palatial suite of staterooms which the royal party will occupy.

The queen arose at 6:45 this morning, and after being served with a cup of tea, she and Princess Ileana went for a swim in the Leviathan's huge marble swimming pool. Her Majesty had overlooked the detail of buying a bathing suit before embarking, but one was supplied by the ship.

After the swim the queen and Princess Ileana had lunch in the spacious sun parlor. The royal party has accepted an invitation from Captain Hartley, the ship's commander, to lunch today at the captain's table.

CHILLY SWIMMER STILL STICKS TO JOB

Garbed in Axle Grease Mrs. Schoemmel Continues Her Hudson River Stunt.

Saugerties, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Entering the chilly Hudson at 8:30 this morning, four miles north of this place, following a night of frost, and with a heavy fog hanging over the river, Lottie Moore Schoemmel, New York's only woman life guard, continued her Albany-New York swim. She was confident of making Kingston by mid-afternoon which would credit her with more than one-third the trip.

After an hour and three-quarters swimming through the icy water, she was forced to quit at 9:45 last night with a numb right arm. She is still swimming without bathing gear but she is covered with a heavy coating of axle grease. Without a first coating of castor oil, the grease washed off after she was in the water ten minutes yesterday.

Hundreds line the river every where to cheer the swimmer on her way.

GRANDMOTHER LIVES. HER HEART BALM SUIT.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 13.—After an hour's deliberation the jury in the breach of promise suit for \$10,000 brought by Mrs. Irene L. Sterner, a grandmother, against John E. Burnes, 65, returned a verdict of no cause for action.

HALL DETECTIVE DENIED AID OF HABEAS CORPUS

Di Martini Must Go to New Jersey in Arrest as Abet- tor of the New Brunswick Murders.

New York, Oct. 13.—Felix Di Martini, private detective for Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, wanted by New Jersey authorities in connection with the Hall-Mills murder investigation, must go to New Jersey unless his counsel should appeal a decision of the Brooklyn Supreme Court today dismissing his habeas corpus writ to prevent extradition.

A warrant charging Di Martini with being an accessory after the fact in connection with the Hall-Mills murder was issued recently by Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson in Somerville, N. J. Police Inspector John Underwood, of Jersey City, alleged Di Martini concealed information which would be useful to the state's investigators.

Mrs. Hall's Aide
Di Martini was employed four years ago by counsel for Mrs. Hall. The court pointed out that Di Martini's application did not question any facts offered by the state but challenged the sufficiency of Inspector Underwood's affidavit, in which Di Martini was alleged to have given assistance to the guilty persons after the crime.

Governor Smith has consented to the extradition.

Another Witness
Somerville, N. J., Oct. 13.—Another "mystery witness" appeared in the Hall-Mills murder investigation today when it became known that a girl has been called for questioning in connection with the story of Everett L. Parker, the so-called "mysterious Mr. X."

Parker is said to have told a story of having been in De Russel's lane on the night Rev. Edward W. Hall, New Brunswick pastor, and his companion, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were slain. The girl is said to have been Parker's companion.

Parker is now being returned to New Jersey from California to testify in the trial of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, wife of the slain pastor, and her two brothers, Henry and William, which opens November 8. All three are charged with the murders.

Will Identify
According to what can be learned of Parker's story, he heard a woman scream in the lane on the night of the killing. Later he is said to have told the authorities, he saw persons leaving the scene. He is willing to identify these persons, investigators say. The girl is to be called to verify his story.

Parker was drawn into the case through Henry B. Dickman, former New Jersey state trooper who has been returned from California to reveal the findings of his personal investigation four years ago. Dickman knew Parker in California.

POLICEMAN SLAIN ON WEDDING DAY

Washington Detective, Shot Dead, Had Assaults Neck- tie in His Grasp.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Arthur B. Scrivener, 36, a detective sergeant attached to police headquarters, was shot to death early this morning in front of his home. The murderer escaped.

Scrivener was to have been married tonight to Miss Helen B. Parker, of McLean, Va.

The only tangible clue to the assassin is a necktie, grey crepe with red dots, which was found and clasped in the dead detective's hand, indicating that he had grappled with the man who shot him. Scrivener had not drawn his gun.

SAY PONZI SEIZURE BREAKS TREATY LAW

Attorneys Open Fight for Freeing of Wizard in the Texas Appeals Court.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 13.—Fighting against the decision of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and the district court at Houston that he should be returned to Massachusetts, where he is in detention for the theft of millions of dollars, Charles Ponzi's attorneys today laid his habeas corpus case before the Court of Criminal Appeals here.

Claims that Ponzi has served a federal sentence and is being placed in double jeopardy and that he forcibly was brought to Texas from Louisiana, where he was aboard an Italian ship, were set up in the former hearing. It was charged that his seizure was in violation of international law and that the state of Texas was without authority to pass on the question.

"Scar-Face" Al Tells Of Chicago Gang War

Doesn't Want to Die, Says the Bootleg King, Nor Butchery to Go On, But Can't Persuade "Other Fellows" to Quit Killing.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Violating all traditions of gangland, "Scarface Al" Capone, alias Brown, acknowledged leader of the illicit alcohol traffic in Cook county, has talked. In an amazing interview given in his room at the Hawthorne Inn in Cicero, Capone reveals for the first time intimate details of the inside workings of gangland.

The dreaded name of "Scarface Al" has echoed through all the bloody chapters of Chicago's gang warfare. His notoriety reached a new peak in the mysterious killing of Assistant State's Attorney William McSwiggan and two gangster companions, the latter alleged rivals of Capone.

He was sought, arrested, questioned, and, as many times before, released. "Scarface Al" told the story of his own life, from the murder on Monday of his latest known rival, "Hymie" Weiss, Capone again expects to be arrested and questioned. Meanwhile he declares "this butchery," and voices a plea for peace.

Loves His Boy
"I've got a boy. I love that kid more than anything in the world. Next to him I love my mother, and then my own mother and my sisters."

"I don't want to die. Especially, I don't want to die in the street, punctured with machine gun bullets. That's the reason I've asked for peace."

Capone says:
"I've begged those fellows to put away their pistols and talk sense to me. They've all got families too."

"I know I've tried since the first pistol was drawn in this fight to show them that there's enough business for all of us without killing each other like animals in the street. But they don't see it."

Here Capone launched into his earlier history:
"Seven years ago I came here from New York. Johnny Torrio, 'Nails' Morton and myself went in to business. Everything went along all right and 'Nails' began bringing fellows into the crowd—Lion O'Banion, 'Schemer' Drucchi, Dion Alterie, 'Hymie' Weiss and others."

"Finally these fellows began to make a little money. 'Nails' and O'Banion had been killed, and the other guys were feeling chesty. Finally we told them to stay in their yard and behave themselves or we have to scold the 'A.' They told us 'They'd quit what they were doing, but five days later they shot Torrio in his car beside his wife."

"Johnny knew who shot him, all right. He saw them. But he

(Continued on Page 2.)

FLORIDA CROESUS IS DROWNED AT SEA

D. P. Davis, Millionaire Since the War, Falls from Steamer on Way to Europe.

Tampa, Oct. 13.—D. P. Davis, who rose from a vendor of sandwiches in Jacksonville shippers during the war to one of the state's wealthiest men, was drowned when he fell off the steamship Majestic in mid-ocean this morning, according to a radiogram received here today by Arthur Y. Milam, vice-president of Davis Island, Inc.

"Dave lost overboard this morning," the radiogram read. "Ship circled over an hour. Everything possible done to recover body, but no hope, signed Ray and Monte."

"Ray" is Raymond C. Schindler, manager of the Davis Tampa office and "Monte" is F. W. Montague, business manager for the Davis properties. They and a small party of friends were accompanying Davis to Europe.

Horse Drawn Vehicles Without Lights Annual Highway Peril

Hartford, Oct. 13.—Many complaints are reaching state police headquarters here from patrolmen regarding horse-drawn vehicles on the highways after dark without lights. This situation, it was pointed out today, recurs annually after the change from daylight saving time and when the days begin to shorten in the fall. The police

HASNT SOUGHT RETURN TO OWN LAND

Princess Hermine Flatly Denies Ex-Ruler Has Tak- en Steps Toward His Repatriation.

Castle Saabor, Silesia, Oct. 13.—"I authorize you to state positively that the kaiser has taken no steps whatever to change his domicile."

Princess Hermine, wife of the ex-kaiser, made this statement today in the course of an exclusive interview in the historic and picturesque Saabor castle, where the correspondent had come to secure first-hand verification of rumors and reports published all over the world during the past few days that William II planned to return to Germany.

These rumors had arisen through paragraph seven of the new compromise plan between the Prussian state and the House of Hohenzollern, a compromise plan for the identification of the Hohenzollerns which has caused two days of riotous disorders in the Prussian diet. Paragraph seven of this compromise plan gives the famous Castle Homburg Auf Der Hoehe to the ex-kaiser and his family "in case they should return to Germany."

"It is Not Just?"
Princess Hermine talked frankly in fluent English. She said that the paragraph in the compromise plan regarding Homburg Castle does not by any means indicate that the ex-kaiser desires to return to Germany at this time.

"I cannot understand all the excitement in the press about this paragraph," said Princess Hermine. "It is not perfectly just and logical that the kaiser and his family should desire a home on German soil, after sacrificing for the sake of settlement with the Prussian state so much Hohenzollern property, including so many beloved places, visits to which in former days were a cherished tradition?"

In view of the fact that it took the former crown prince two years to get permission to return to Germany after he had officially renounced his request, it is significant that Princess Hermine said that the ex-kaiser has taken no steps whatever on his own behalf to return. His status being considerably more complicated than that of the crown prince, there is no telling how many years it would take to clear the way for his return after he had once expressed the wish to get regular channels opened.

More-
over—although Princess Hermine did not say so—the correspondent has reason to believe that the ex-kaiser's pride would prevent him from asking a Republican govern-
ment's permission to return. After all, that permission would be an indispensable condition.

Deplores Army Incident
Asked about the ex-kaiser's health, Princess Hermine said: "I am glad to say he is very well and has overcome the grippe, from which he suffered in August."

MURDER WITNESS IN FEAR OF PRISONER

Admits to Bridgeport Coroner He Colored Testimony in Memory of Beating.

Bridgeport, Oct. 13.—Appearing as a witness before Coroner John J. Pheasant during the inquest into the death of John Drowzdzowsky, 41, of 347 Willard street, who was shot and killed by Frank Pulitano, 24, of 243 Willard street, Saturday night, Leonardo Mauro, of 345 Walter street, testified in such a manner that it aroused the suspicions of the coroner.

After a lengthy series of questions the coroner finally drew from the witness a confession that he was in fear of Pulitano because of a beating inflicted on him by the confessed slayer two months ago.

Mauro was introduced as a surprise witness by the police. He said that he was in Drowzdzowsky's house Saturday night just before the shooting. The accused claims he left the place as soon as the fight started. Mauro testified that Pulitano and Drowzdzowsky called each other many names, finally exchanging blows.

It is expected that Pulitano will enter a plea of self-defense. He is married and has three children.

HOLD BOYS OF SIXTEEN AS MOTORBOAT THIEVES

East Haddam, Oct. 13.—Two boys about sixteen years of age, giving their names as Bert Long, of Brooklyn and Max Baher, of Merrick, L. I., are under arrest here today on the charge of stealing motorboats. The two youths told the police they left their homes with \$3 to seek their fortune, and had been living in the cabins of motorboats and bungalows along the Connecticut river. Late yesterday they were discovered setting motorboats adrift and attempting to escape in one.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 13.—Treasury balance as of October 11: \$360,305,464.10.

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WORKERS' SEEK TWO CONN. SENATE SEATS

Candidates Named in Districts in New Haven and in Bridge- port.

Hartford, Oct. 13.—The workers party of Connecticut will have at least two senatorial candidates in the field at the coming state election if petitions now before the secretary of state are approved. Abraham Horowitz, of New Haven, will be candidate in the Ninth District, and Louis Lovasz, of Bridgeport, in the Twenty-first District.

The petitions are signed by residents of these districts and Deputy Secretary Elmer H. Lounsbury is now checking to see whether enough names are on the lists to make them acceptable and allow the candidates' names to appear on the official ballot.

Russell Scott Escapes Death By New Writ

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—Russell T. Scott again escaped the gibbet today, when the Illinois supreme court granted him a writ of supercedas staying his execution until the case can be reviewed by the court. Scott once a rich promoter and financial writer, was to have been hanged at Chicago Friday for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a Chicago drug clerk, during a hold-up.

SPRING A SURPRISE IN INDIANA PROBE

Dragon Stephenson Hushed Before Grand Jury Full Day Ahead of Time.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Indiana Klan and the pivot of the current graft scandal, went before the Marion County grand jury today in a surprise move by Prosecutor Remy which took the breath away from counsel for Stephenson.

The court order directing that the former Klan leader be brought before the grand jury, set tomorrow afternoon as the time of his appearance.

At 3 a. m. today, however, Stephenson was taken out of the state penitentiary at Michigan City, where he is serving a life sentence for the murder of Madge Oberholzer.

Eight Guards.
Accompanied by eight guards, who traveled in two automobiles, he was rushed here and taken into the county jail by the back door. This morning he was led through a tunnel to an anteroom outside the jury room, where he was guarded by twelve policemen.

Attorney General Arthur L. Gillion of Indiana, today called upon United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, to return immediately to Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes publisher, any documentary evidence sent him by Adams to substantiate his charges of wholesale political corruption in the state. In his telegram to Borah, sent to Washington, Gillion declared "the glaring case of the moment was evidence of fact."

Can't Tag Him Now
This afternoon, promptly at two o'clock, a crier in the staid old superior court room of Judge Sidney L. Miller, will call up the case of the Stephenson, Ex. AL, and upon that call will start all future procedure in the maze of probes aimed at bringing the state's alleged political skeletons into the light of day.

No power in the state of Indiana is sufficient to prevent Stephenson from telling the story of alleged official pushing, which the Grand Dragon's aides have declared he now is ready to make public.

These friends charge Stephenson has been held incommunicado at the prison simply to prevent this story from becoming known and they also say that when Stephenson starts talking, the upheaval which will follow will rend the state from end to end.

New Mystery Wave
As the case approached its climax, however, it rode on the crest of a new wave of mystery, which swept over it in the last 24 hours. As a result of an alleged telegram from Stephenson ordering Attorney John J. Kiplinger of Rushville to resume charge of the legal battle for an appeal from Stephenson's conviction for the death of Madge Oberholzer.

Kiplinger originally represented Stephenson but he was said to have been "fired" when Stephenson became dissatisfied with the progress in the appeal. It was following his when Stephenson is said to have become convinced that he was being victimized by the men in public office whom he claims to have "made," that the Klan leader decided to reveal the state's "super-government" and its workings.

SHOT FIRED AT TRUCK STARTS BEER STREAM

Driver Fails to Stop So Cop Shoots and Punctures One of Eighteen Kegs.

Darien, Oct. 13.—A pistol bullet drilling its way through a keg on a truck driven by Andrew H. Peck of Bridgeport, here today, started a stream of beer that caused police to arrest the driver on a charge of transporting liquor. Peck, summoned to stop by two local policemen, failed to heed the order and one of them fired at the truck, hitting one of eighteen kegs. Peck gave bond of \$1,000 for appearance in court on October 26.

YANKS GO BACK TO FRANCE, 1927, FINAL DECISION

Black Jack Too Old to Lead Them, He Says, But Is to Be Made Honorary Life Commander.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—The Yanks go back to France. The American Legion's 1927 convention will be held in Paris, September 13 to 23.

To overcome constitutional restrictions, the convention will reconvene in New York on October 15th to ratify all reports adopted abroad.

The "time and place" committee reported unanimously in favor of taking the Legion back to the land of the World War's battle sites for next year's meeting place.

The vote of the convention was 923 to 66, with 47 absent in favor of the report.

The program to elect General John J. Pershing as the next national commander however, threatens to be upset. The World War commander, it is understood, has advised a special committee that he is not available for the position citing his advanced age and the arduous nature of the work as his chief reasons for declining.

Honorary Commander
The program of selecting a national commander, insofar as General Pershing is concerned, will be solved by making him an honorary national commander for life. It was predicted freely around the American Legion convention today.

A committee waited on him last night with this suggestion. It was learned, and the understanding is that he took kindly to it.

Elimination of Pershing from the candidacy means a free-for-all fight for the Legion leadership with five leading candidates. They are Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, of Marion, South Carolina; Howard Savage, of Illinois; E. E. Spaford, of New York; J. Williams, of South Dakota; and Thomas Army Lee, of Kansas.

30,000 to Go
Today's action means that more than 30,000 men and women will return to the scenes of the World War next year.

Twenty-eight ships have been bargained for, railroad rates obtained to point of embarkation, passports and visas procured and continental tours arranged.

HENRY FORD CONVERT TO PEACH CIDER IDEA

Takes Some Sips at Roadside Stand Then Orders Inn Cellar Filled Up.

South Sudbury, Mass., Oct. 13.—Henry Ford, preserver of all things ancestral, sipped, smiled, smacked his lips, sipped again. He had discovered a new "elixir" at a roadside farm stand on the Boston Post road—"peach cider."

And today the workers in the vineyard and orchards on Mr. Ford's Mt. Nobscot farm, near his historic Wayside Inn, turned their attention to making a "cellar full" of the latest beverage.

Here's how: each peach, usually a windfall, is split in two. The stone is removed. All bruised portions are cut away. Then the peaches are placed in a press.

"The juice is peach cider, by heck!" As the natives here put it today.

RHODE ISLAND G. O. P. FOR REPEAL OF 18TH

Providence, Oct. 13.—Re-submission of the eighteenth amendment in Congress and enforcement of the Volstead Act until a change is recommended was the chief plank in the Republican platform adopted by the Republican state convention today.

MEX CATHOLICS DEMAND FREEDING OF TEN PRIESTS

Mexico City, Oct. 13.—Hundreds of Catholics gathered outside the Mexico City jail today and demanded the release of ten Catholic priests who are charged with various offenses against the government in the state of Guerrero. The demonstrators were dispersed without violence.

SEIZE PACK TRAIN OF LIQUOR ON THE BORDER

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 13.—A pack train, consisting of four horses carrying several cases of liquor and two Massachusetts automobiles liquor-laden were seized by border patrolmen today.

Alfred Potvin, of Cohoes,

LOCAL STOCKS

Table of local stock prices including Aetna Cas. & Sur., Aetna Life, Automobile, Conn. General, etc.

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including At. Gulf. W. I., Am. Sugar Ref., Anaconda, etc.

DAUGHERTY ILL. SILENT

ON OUTCOME OF TRIAL. Columbus, O., Oct. 13.—Harry M. Daugherty, former United States attorney general, whose trial in New York on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government resulted in a jury disagreement, returned to his home today for treatment for eye trouble and a heavy cold.

LEADING WATERBURY LAWYER DROPS DEAD

Waterbury, Oct. 13.—James E. Russell, 66, one of Waterbury's leading lawyers, dropped dead at his desk in his offices here today.

TENNEY OUT FOR SMITH

New York, Oct. 13.—Gene Tunney today contributed \$500 to Governor Al Smith's campaign fund.

LOS COY ABOUT FLIGHT

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 13.—The Los Angeles flight left here today for a short training flight in the vicinity. There appeared little likelihood that the proposed flight to Detroit would be started today, as weather conditions were unfavorable.

Advertisement for Horlick's Malted Milk, featuring a cow illustration and text: 'Safe Milk and Food for Infants, Invalids, The Aged'.

TALKS DRAMATICS TO KIWANIAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley Tells Assets of Drama to Community.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, dramatic expert, who is in Manchester to promote the business organization of the Town Players, spoke to the Manchester Kiwanis club this noon on the assets of drama to a community. In the short time allotted to Mrs. Hanley she made a concise statement of the purpose of such an organization as the Town Players.

'MRS. X' WITNESS CONTINUES STORY

Crowds Jam Court Room as Mrs. Seilaff Tells of McPherson Hoax.

Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Selaff, star witness in the prosecution of Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, woman evangelist, took the witness stand today when the preliminary hearing of Mrs. McPherson on conspiracy charges was resumed.

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ABOUT TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd will leave Friday night for Boston where Dr. Boyd will attend a children's clinic.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement Club will be held at Balch and Brown hall, Thursday, October 14.

C. ALFRED ANDERSON'S FUNERAL

The funeral of C. Alfred Anderson will be held at his home, 29 Cooper street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Highland Park Community Club held a few days ago officers were named as follows: President, L. W. Case; Vice-President, Fitch B. Barber; Secretary and Treasurer, R. L. Purinton; Chairman of the Recreation committee, Albert Todd; Chairman of the Social committee, Mrs. Christina Frederickson; Dramatic committee, Mrs. Ora Porter; Musical committee, Wesley C. Porter; Welfare committee, Mrs. J. M. Viot; House committee, William Wrisley; Educational committee, George O. Nichols.

Following the business meeting which was very well attended a colored male quartet called 'The College Male Quartet' from Hartford, entertained for one half hour. There were also community songs and games participated in by the members under the direction of Elmer Thiens of the County Y. M. C. A.

TRYON-TUTTLE

The wedding of Miss Eula R. Tuttle of Ellington avenue, Rockville and Mr. Clinton Hobart Tryon of Manchester took place Monday at the home of the bride, in the presence of near relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tryon left later on a motor trip to parts unknown. Mr. Tryon is the well known proprietor of the market and grocery at the Center.

STATE SEEKS BIDS ON BOLTON CENTER ROAD

Construction of about thirty-four miles of new roadway and one mile of bridge is called for in proposals which the state highway department submitted to contractors yesterday for sealed bids. The bids will be opened at 2 o'clock on Friday, October 22nd.

ENFIELD, ABOUT 4,372 LINEAR FEET OF REINFORCED CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON ENFIELD STREET

Scotland and Canterbury, about 20,365 linear feet of 8 inch waterbound macadam on the Scotland-Canterbury road.

BRANFORD AND EAST HAVEN, ABOUT 15,035 LINEAR FEET OF REINFORCED CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON THE BOSTON ROAD

Marlboro-Hebron, about 39,638 linear feet of waterbound macadam on the Marlboro-Hebron road.

MIDDLETOWN-HADDAM, ABOUT 20,052 LINEAR FEET OF REINFORCED CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON THE MIDDLETOWN-STRAWBERRY ROAD

Woodstock, a 44-foot span concrete girder bridge over Little river on the Woodstock-Putnam road and 1,300 linear feet of 2-1-3" bituminous macadam over 5-1-2 inch stone base on the approaches.

WESTPORT, ABOUT 3,337 LINEAR FEET OF REINFORCED CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON MAIN STREET

Bolton, about 4,000 linear feet of waterbound macadam on the Bolton Center-Manchester road.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talcott took a trip through Vermont and the Mohawk Trail Saturday, stopping at Bennington, Vt. Saturday night then to Plymouth and the Green Mountains arriving home late Sunday evening.

CROOKS AS SOLOIST AT CHORAL CONCERT

Famous Victor Artist Secured for First Program of Season.

Richard Crooks, conceded to be the world's greatest concert tenor of the present day, will be the soloist at the opening concert of the Manchester Choral Club on Newmarket 29. Mr. Crooks has been singing for Victor records for some time and his records have been enjoying an unusual large sale.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Highland Park Community Club held a few days ago officers were named as follows: President, L. W. Case; Vice-President, Fitch B. Barber; Secretary and Treasurer, R. L. Purinton; Chairman of the Recreation committee, Albert Todd; Chairman of the Social committee, Mrs. Christina Frederickson; Dramatic committee, Mrs. Ora Porter; Musical committee, Wesley C. Porter; Welfare committee, Mrs. J. M. Viot; House committee, William Wrisley; Educational committee, George O. Nichols.

FRANCE WILL NOT DROP NAVY PLAN

Is Building Only Treaty Vessels and Needs Protection, Says Chief.

Paris, Oct. 13.—Our naval construction program includes nothing but cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines. The Washington treaty imposes no limits upon the tonnage of vessels. Each nation is free to construct the number of light tonnage units considered necessary to defend her interests.

NAMES DELEGATES TO PRISON CONGRESS

Hartford, Oct. 13.—Governor John H. Trumbull today appointed the following delegates to the American Prison Congress which will meet at Pittsburgh from October 15 to October 20: State Prison Directors—Col. Norris G. Osborn, of New Haven; Frederick M. Salmon, of Westport; William C. Cheney, of Manchester; Edward J. Taylor, of Westport; Edwin Root, of New Haven; Isadore Wise, of Hartford; Morgan B. Brainard, of Hartford; H. K. W. Scott, of Wethersfield, and Dr. Percy B. Battey, of Hartford.

PRIZE FOX TROT AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT

The fourth prize fox trot in the elimination series which has been conducted at the Rainbow in Bolton will be held tonight. Bill Tassilo's orchestra will play.

CHICKEN DINNERS AT ALL TIMES

THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE AND HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

STATE The Home of Vaudeville and High Class Photoplays

THE SHOW-OFF

THE SHOW-OFF FORD STERLING, LOUIS WILSON, LOUISE BROOKS, GREGORY HELEY & MALCOLM ST. CLAIR Production

WIRTALLA'S DANCING SCHOOL

for Children opens Saturday afternoon October 16th, in Orange Hall. Aesthetic, Ballot and Ballroom Dances Taught, also Department.

A. F. L. MAKES WAR ON SHOP UNIONS

Big Fight of Labor Body to Be Against Bodies Fostered by Employes.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 13.—The war of the American Federation of Labor on company unions was the big business before today's session of the labor convention.

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GIRL FALCONS HOLD THEIR FIRST MEETING

Polish Young Ladies Organize at North End Community Club.

A large and enthusiastic group of girls met at the Manchester Community club last evening where the first meeting of the Girl Falcons was held.

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TRUCK RAMS BUS, TEARS INTO HOTEL

Seven Persons Badly Hurt in Weird Accident at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Oct. 13.—Seven persons were seriously injured today when a ten-ton truck collided with a jitney bus, careened across the sidewalk and crashed through the wall of the Galen Hall hotel, tearing a forty-foot hole in the side of the structure.

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BUILDING DECREASES AS FALL APPROACHES

Summer Boom Has Let Up; Few Houses Now Under Construction.

With the approach of fall and winter building in Manchester is decreasing. Few dwelling houses are under construction in Manchester right now compared with the number being built during the summer months.

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Large advertisement for THE RIALTO theater, featuring 'Over The Hill' and 'AMATEUR CONTEST'.

Advertisement for CIRCLE theater, featuring 'The Wise Guy' and 'THE RAINBOW TONIGHT'.

Advertisement for STATE theater, featuring 'THE SHOW-OFF'.

"COUNTRY STORE" IS FEATURED AT STATE

"Country Store and Surprise Night" Tonight; Vaudeville and "Show Off" Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Another vaudeville bill of five excellent acts—that's what's coming to the State on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Not only that, but a wov of a comedy feature picture too, "The Show Off" with Ford Sterling. As an added attraction, there will be one of those popular Koko Song Kar-Tune reels, "Dolly Gray."

The first vaudeville act on the program will be The Arleys in a sensational perch offering act. This is a breath catcher.

The second act will be Helen Wyeth with something good. Wait until you see her.

The third act, Monsieur Berg, one of the famed Parisian dress crators. You have heard of those mythical scions in Paris who direct what the world shall wear? Well, here is one of them in person.

The fourth on the program will be Clifton and Brent in an "Eccentric Comedy Duo." These two know how to bring the smiles out.

Another headliner will be the fifth act, "The Five Musical Roses" in "A Musical Melange." Here is some snappy music and some really clever bright spots.

The feature picture with the vaudeville will be "The Show Off" with Ford Sterling and Louise Brooks. You all know this kid, "The Show Off." It's a back-slapper and a wisecracker; he's just a lot of bluff and nonsense—the big hot air bag from Philly—but he sure is funny! Watch him move in on his hatchet faced mother-in-law, run over a traffic cop with a borrowed driver and upset things in general, including your nervous system.

Tonight is fun night at the State. Tonight is the night of laughs and presents, or in other words, it's "Country Store and Surprise Night." Loads and loads of presents will be given away. Come and get your share.

Two feature pictures will go with "Country Store." The first will be "Brooding Eyes" with Lionel Barrymore and Ruth Clifford. It's an absorbing crook melodrama of how a crooked father sacrificed even his life for the happiness of his daughter. A strong, real drama of crooks who are not all bad. It will hit you hard where you are humanly sympathetic for it's a great drama.

The other feature will be a wild comedy, "The Savage," with Ben Lyon and May McAvoy. He's a wild, wild, naughty boy, this savage, but you'll just love him. He thinks he's clever in trying to fool all the scientists; watch him make monkeys of them all! You'll go wild over him—"The Savage."

WINDMILL SIGNALS.
Chicago. — Windmills are now being used by the Great Northern Railway to operate block signals. Signal batteries are being charged from alternating current generators operated by windmills.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

DOUBLE FEATURE AT THE CIRCLE

"The Gay Deceiver" and "Yellow Fingers" Here for Two Days.

The Circle theatre will present a double feature program for tomorrow and Friday. "The Gay Deceiver" with Lew Cody, and "Yellow Fingers" starring Ralph Ince, will be on the same program.

"The Gay Deceiver" thought he could bend the wedding ring. But, oh boy!—what he learned about women, and about wives! He thought that he knew all about women, but he found out to his sorrow that he didn't.

Men—if you think you know all about women, you are mistaken. There's something else to learn yet. It's in "The Gay Deceiver."

Women—if you think that men are all they appear to be, you are being deceived by a "Gay Deceiver." Come to the Circle tomorrow or Friday and find out all about these deceiving men.

In "Yellow Fingers," the other feature picture, there is novel adventure and love struggles in the South Sea Isles. Ralph Ince, the famous director-actor, is at his best in this highly absorbing drama. Ince is the screen's newest and fast climbing emotional star. He already is giving the others of this type of actors a run. Be sure to see him in his best picture yet, "Yellow Fingers."

For the last times tonight the Circle presents that wonderful drama, "The Wise Guy." Those who saw this powerful picture yesterday, will vouch for its greatness. It is a picture that a person never forgets. It's of that "one in a million" type. In it are featured Betty Compton and James Kirkwood. Remember, it plays for the last two times at the Circle tonight, at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

LOS ANGELES STAGE UNDER CITY POLICE

Los Angeles.—An ordinance placing all theatres in the city under the control of the police commissioner and giving that body power to close a show at any time will be soon placed before the city council.

The ordinance would virtually make the police commission a board of censorship, thus bringing about a condition similar to that of London, England, where censorship regulations have long been a pet antipathy of George Bernard Shaw.

The ordinance was considered when an exploring councilman discovered a show on South Main street where girls danced the "Texas Tommy" with "too few clothes." The proprietors of the show, it was learned, had been haled into court five times in one day, yet they merely paid a fine and went on with the show.

BATTERY WORK
Authorized "Willard" Service Station.
Carbon Burning.
Auto Electrical Work.
Electrical Appliances Repaired.
Free Crankcase Service.

JOHN BAUSOLA
With Barrett & Robbins
913 Main St. Phone 39-2

Eddie! Kilts, and a Mustache!



famous Black Watch regiment of Highlanders at Balmoral castle, Scotland. Look at those kilts! And the mustache! This really is Edward Windsor, Prince of Wales. He's inspecting the

HAITI IS PEACEFUL; PUBLIC DEBT LOWER

San Francisco.—The little island of Haiti, once a hotbed of revolution, has been converted into a peaceful and prosperous republic under American direction, according to Dr. Elwood Mead, of Berkeley, Cal., commissioner of reclamation, who has just returned from a visit there.

In the past year the public debt was reduced \$2,500,000 and public income increased \$2,500,000, Dr. Mead advised in a letter to the secretary of the interior.

High tribute to the officials who have been responsible for bringing about this condition was paid by Dr. Mead. Among these officials were President Louis Borno; W. W. Cumberland, financial adviser; Commander F. H. Coake, U. S. N., public works; Dr. C. S. Butlers, sanitary engineer, and Knowles Ryerson, bureau of agriculture technique.

The first task was to bring honesty and efficiency into the administration of the Haitian government, Dr. Mead said. The next step was to create conditions which would make healthful and orderly living possible.

"Today Port Au Prince is as clean and sanitary as is Washington, D. C.," Dr. Mead declared.

For Itching Skin

Use Zemo, the Clean, Healing Liquid
There is one safe dependable treatment for itching torture, that cleanses and soothes the skin. After the first application of Zemo, you will find that Pimples, Blackheads, Blistches, Ringworm and similar skin irritations begin to disappear.

Zemo banishes most skin irritations, makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Easy to apply at any time. At all drug-gists—60c and \$1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

BARSTOW'S RADIO SHOP IS KEPT BUSY IN SERIES

Hundreds of Manchester Fans Listened to Play-by-Play Returns Through Courtesy of John F. Barstow.

During the world series games which came to an end Sunday, there were hundreds and hundreds of Manchester fans who listened to the play-by-play returns.

One of the busiest men in Manchester before and during the series was John F. Barstow who conducts a radio shop on Bissell street. Mr. Barstow's services were in demand every day from early morn until late at night.

It is impossible to tell the number of radio sets which Mr. Barstow installed. He also rented several high-powered sets to persons who wished radio service just during the world series games.

Among those were sets at the branch office of the Manchester Evening Herald on Oak street, Murphy's restaurant on Main street and the Park billiard parlor on Main street.

Huge crowds also gathered about his shop on Bissell street where the returns were audible several blocks away.

HUNT LOBSTERS.

Honolulu.—With the opening of the lobster fishing season, outdoor enthusiasts are turning to a new form of recreation. Armed with net and spear, Honolulu's week-ending population has turned to the coral reef for entertainment.

The old Hawaiian method of fishing with torch and spear at night, is proving the most popular in the search for the crustaceans, but many cling to the boat and net style.

NEURALGIA VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

MORRIS Supreme FOODS
Call on this "Supreme" Service for your daily needs
THROUGH Morris & Company, you have a food service of unfailing resources.
Because of its nation-wide connections, the Morris Branch House, located here, can assure you unending supply of the best meat foods. The choicest are marked for your identification by the Morris "SUPREME" label.
Hams, Bacon, Lard and other "SUPREME" foods are always available at your dealer's—fresh from our Branch. In these, as in other Morris products, you have the protection of U. S. Government Inspection. You get a supreme food service when you ask for "SUPREME" products.

HE WAS TOO GOOD.

Kansas City.—Louis Anderson can whistle just like the siren on a police automobile, but he isn't bragging about it. Recently when he was practicing in a crowded street, a driver ahead of him got out of the way so quickly that he drove over a curbstone and smashed a store window. It cost Anderson \$10.

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

GLASTENBURY KNIT UNDERWEAR
Seventy Years of Reputation
MADE OF FINE WOOLS MIXED WITH COTTON
Made to Fit—Made to Wear
A protection against colds and sudden chills
Guaranteed Not To Shrink
Light, Medium and Heavy Weights
Eight Grades
\$2.00 to \$7.50 per Garment
Ask Your Dealer
Glastenbury Knitting Co.
Glastenbury, Conn.
Sample Cuttings Free
ATKINS BROTHERS
Wholesale Distributors
Hartford, Conn.

G. Fox & Co. Inc. Hartford
FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE FROM MANCHESTER—CALL 1500.
MEN'S WEEK
Now In Progress!
Thursday — Neckwear Day
Every Necktie is a Bargain
Silk four-in-hands, full of snap and style. Finely tailored, forming a neat appearance when tied. Unlimited selection.
69c
3 for \$2.00.
Imported Neckwear
Gorgeous imported silks fashioned into graceful open-end scarfs. Figures and stripes. All new fall designs.
\$1.15
3 for \$3.25.
Silk faille neckwear—this ever popular, good looking silk tailored into graceful open-end four-in-hands in neat figures and designs. Acceptable colors.
55c
2 for \$1.00.
Two Trouser Suits
\$28⁵⁰
Regular \$35.00 to \$40.00.
SHORTS — STOUTS — LONGS — REGULARS
A splendid group of two trouser suits in fine worsteds, chevots and worsted face cashmeres. Single and double breasted models and the popular three button college model. In rich shades of brown and grey. One of the many fine values.
OVERCOATS \$28⁵⁰
OUR SUPER VALUE
Well tailored overcoats, single and double breasted, Chesterfields, box coats and ulsters. Of very fine fabrics. Made to sell for \$40.00.
Fifth Floor.
RAINCOATS AND SLICKERS
20% OFF.
For Men's Week your choice of our complete stock of men's raincoats and slickers, including black rubber coats and other rubberized coats, formerly \$5.98 and up, at a discount of 20%.
Fifth Floor.

Dollars Invested In a Quaker Range Pay Big Dividends
Many styles and sizes to choose from at moderate prices, in Pearl Gray Porcelain Enamel or Black
Quaker Social
Please the Cook
Quaker Ranges
YOU can't afford not to have one—because you quickly save in using it more than the cost to buy. Stop in and see for yourself the many fine helps that come with a Quaker Range.
The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.
1115 MAIN ST., SO. MANCHESTER

Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1926.

DOLLAR MARKS WILD.

In repeatedly asserting that the Democratic party in Connecticut was without an issue we seem to have fallen into error. State Chairman Walsh of that party has shown that it has an issue. It proposes to do away with arithmetic. That is a sufficiently novel proposition to get the attention of voters anywhere.

Adopting this idea first to party uses, Mr. Walsh is enabled to come before the voters of the state with the declaration that of the \$29,295,000 gross revenues of Connecticut last year public service corporations paid only \$20,000. This is a demonstration of what can be done when a state or an individual or a political party has thrown off the trammeling yoke of the mathematical tables and has declared independence of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

Without such independence it would have been impossible for Mr. Walsh to deal with the figures of Connecticut tax payments without discovering that instead of a tiny sum like \$20,000, the public service corporations of Connecticut paid \$3,422,126 and some odd cents in taxes. In other words they paid about a hundred and twenty-one times as much as our Democratic friend says they did.

But with the arithmetic consigned to the junk heap it is entirely possible for the Democrats to show that the Republican party in this state is abolishing the service corporations from practically all tax payments and shoving the taxes off, of course, onto the individual tax payer and business man. That being an advantageous thing to show, from an opposition standpoint, why not, indeed, cast the arithmetic books into the furnace and play the game of politics with the dollar marks wild?

Our admiration goes out to the party which is ingenious enough to thus cut away the handicap of facts. But for goodness sake what would these arithmeticless Democrats ever do if they got to collecting the taxes and keeping the books?

A QUESTION.

Judge Rollin U. Tyler, who pretends to be aspiring to the seat of United States Senator Bingham, and who has such good command of his features that he can keep his face straight when he is being introduced as the Democratic candidate for that office, has aroused himself to challenge Senator Bingham to answer the following question: "Will he state whether or not he will vote to seat Vore of Pennsylvania and Smith of Illinois and does he favor the purchase of seats in the Senate by the lavish expenditure of funds in primary contests?"

Senator Bingham will probably answer Judge Tyler's perfectly courteous question in his own way and needs no suggestion here as to the manner of the reply. Just the same we will take it for granted that Senator Bingham will be governed, in any such vote if it arises, by the law in the case. If there is any reasonable proof that Vore or Smith or any other senator-elect who presents himself at the bar of the Senate for admission is there as the result of an illegal or purchased election, the perfectly natural thing for a senator of Bingham's standing would be to exclude him. But no such question has arisen. And no such question is at all likely to arise. Election day will be the second of November, and there is not the slightest reason to believe that the polls in Illinois or in Pennsylvania will not be as free from taint as those in which Judge Tyler is a candidate.

A party primary is not an election in any sense. If a candidate spends a lot of money in newspaper advertising, on general campaign expenses, on the employment of polls watchers, and is then made the choice of his party as its can-

didate for senator, the whole business of approval or disapproval thereof is up to the people of his state. If they do not like his methods they can, on election day, elect his opponent. If they do like them, and elect him, they have endorsed his methods along with him. And it is none of the Senate's business how he came to be on his party's ticket. The Senate can concern itself only with his lawful election.

Mr. Vore won a contest in Pennsylvania the nature of which may have reflected on the ethics of the party's electorate. But he won legally and will be elected legally and the Senate will seat him. The same applies to Smith in Illinois. He may not be elected, though he probably will be. And if he is, and there is no scandal in the manner of his election, the Senate will seat him, too—because it legally will have to, if for no better reason.

We anticipate that Senator Bingham will vote, on these cases, according to his understanding of his duty as a law abiding citizen as well as a Senator. He will vote to seat the man elected.

The latter part of Judge Tyler's question is silly—one cannot purchase a seat in the Senate by spending money in a primary.

ALLIED QUEEN.

On the sea, speeding to America, is a queen. Marie, royal consort of Rumania, has been more or less a familiar figure for a number of years, to a considerable part of the people of America, and there is much general interest in her approaching visit. Yet it is doubtful if one out of a dozen Americans could say today, offhand and with any degree of confidence, on which side her country was aligned during the world war.

Nevertheless it is entirely possible that if Rumania had not taken the course she did in that conflict the outcome might have been disastrously different.

It was not until the end of the second year of the war that Rumania made her entry. If at that time she had yielded to the persuasions of the central powers and had thrown her 400,000 troops into the balance instead of taking the side of the allies, thus diverting a very substantial part of the Germanic military power from attack on Italy or the strengthening of its power on the western point, the war perhaps might have ended without America's appearing on the scene.

It is true that Rumania made a terrible blunder in the largest aspects of strategy when, at the outset, she attempted to seize Transylvania, which she had always regarded as hers by right but which was held by Hungary. This occasioned a serious over-extension of her military operations and placed her at once in a position of great risk. She paid heavily for the mistake because almost from the beginning she fought a losing, if desperate war, and was eventually compelled to surrender and get out of the fight early in 1918.

It took two great armies, however, those of Mackensen and Falkenhayn, more than a year and a half to conquer Rumania, and what might have happened if those armies, added to Rumania's had been fighting elsewhere for the cause of the Central powers, no mind can more than guess.

Certainly the history of Rumania in the world war, though it was almost consistently one of defeat, is entitled to deep consideration by the people of any of the allied countries.

Here in America we will do well to remember that Marie of Rumania is the representative of a nation which suffered terrifically and lost stupendously for the same cause that we fought for. And one which has done as little bemoaning of its losses as any in Europe.

VIGILANTES.

The Chicago crime situation is rapidly forming itself into the setting for one of those outbursts of public indignation which now and again have flashed up in the history of this and other countries in explosions of bloody violence.

We have, throughout all this northern country, a deeply rooted prejudice against lynch law—a prejudice largely born of the disgust with which, for years and years, we have witnessed the killing of individual negroes by great cowardly mobs of whites in the south, half the time when the victims were innocent. But deeper than any such prejudice lies the instinct of self preservation, the furious sense of outrage which in some circumstances begets revolution, in others produces the vigilantes.

There are hundreds and hundreds of utterly ruthless criminals in Chicago. But also there are hundreds of thousands of decent citizens who, shall occasion demand it, can overnight be converted to equal ruthlessness in the cause of their homes and in defense of their citizen rights.

Let there be no surprise if some of these fine nights some thousands of these Chicago citizens take matters into their own hands, round up some scores of the highbinders and terrorists who are at present the practical rulers of the community, and drape the L structure of the Loop with their hanging corpses.

It is to such lengths that decent people can be driven—have more than once been driven in the United States—when the legal machinery becomes powerless, inert or scared. Human nature is exactly the same in Chicago in 1926 as in Sacramento and Frisco in 1850.

REGRETS.

One reflection in connection with the Sharkey-Willis fight of last night, which persists in intruding into even the most unporting mind today, is that Jack Dempsey devoted a terrible lot of time and trouble to picking the wrong man. What price more glory—at least another half million—if he had only, only known!

It's a guess that Tiger Jack feels worse, right now, over his years of dodging a Willis fight than he did the morning after Lieutenant Tunney knocked his crown off.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

Washington, Oct. 13.—Senator Jim Reed's committee of investigation into primary election expenditures probably will make two reports, it appears, when Congress meets.

The members will meet in Washington directly after election. Until then there is no way of telling with absolute certainty how they stand, but the line of cleavage is pretty evident.

Senators Reed and King, Democrats and Senator La Follette, an insurgent Republican, feel one way. Senators McNary and Goff, regular Republicans, show signs of dissenting.

William S. Vore and Frank L. Smith, the two candidates especially criticized for what they spent to get senatorial nominations, in Pennsylvania and Illinois respectively, both are Republicans of the very regular pattern.

Reed, King and La Follette assuredly will oppose letting them have Senate seats if they're elected. McNary and Goff can hardly fail to agree that expenditures as large as Vore's and Smith's are bad business, but they may take the position that no evidence of actual corruption has been shown and that, lacking it, the exclusion of the pair from the Senate would be overdoing matters.

Reed and La Follette, as opponents of prohibition, are almost sure to take a sharp dig at the Anti-Saloon League for its political activities.

McNary and Goff, as drys, probably will say the league has done nothing to be blamed for.

King's attitude is rather doubtful. His sympathies are supposed to be dryish, but his tendency will be to flock with Reed and La Follette.

Procedure in the Vore and Smith cases is a good deal of a problem. Inasmuch as the committee intends to report in December, it seems to be going on the assumption that the present Congress will act. Some senators have said that it can and should, on the strength of the mere announcement that the two have been elected—if they are elected.

On the other hand, Senator Ernst chairman of the Senate committee on privileges and elections, says Vore and Smith won't be elected, if at all, to the 69th Congress, but to the 70th, so it will be none of the 69th's affair.

Ernst has considerable support in senatorial circles.

Another question is whether Vore and Smith—always assuming their election—shall have a hearing at all.

One group favors telling them that they can't take their seats. The other contends that they must be seated and then their right to keep the seats can be attacked.

In the former case they can't even put up a fight. In the latter, they can defend themselves and perhaps string it out for a year or two, serving as regular senators in the meantime.

Accounts received at both party headquarters here indicate that Vore and Smith doubtless will lose a great many votes because of the threat that they will not be seated in any event, but that Smith will lose more than Vore.

The former's candidacy even is considered in some danger. Vore is regarded as likely to win at the polls, though by far less than the normal Pennsylvania Republican majority.

A THOUGHT

He that covereth a transgression seeketh love; but he that repeateth a matter separateth very friends.—Prov. 17:9.

Everybody says it, and what everybody says must be true.—James Fenimore Cooper.

GOV. TRUMBULL

ANSWERS MORRIS

Democratic Aspirant Vague in His Criticism of State Government.

Hartford, Oct. 13.—Stating that Charles G. Morris was dealing in generalities and not in specific facts, Governor John H. Trumbull issued a statement today answering the attacks made upon Connecticut economy by the Democratic nominee. The governor was also sharp in explaining his position on Mr. Morris' statement regarding the independent voter.

"Last week Mr. Morris quoted me as saying that I had no use for the independent voter," said Governor Trumbull. "I said this was untrue." Mr. Trumbull's attention has been called to a more recent interview of his, where he now says that I was quoted as making this statement, and that he had no reason to doubt that I meant it. This, of course, is different from his first statement, wherein he tried to be definite. I answered the first statement promptly. It was necessary to answer the more recent one because I am interested in facts, not inferences or rumors.

Connecticut Lowest "Mr. Morris in a somewhat evasive manner has tried to reply to the questions which I asked him by saying that the highway department is wasteful and that Connecticut is run extravagantly. I previously said to him that the latest government report of the Federal Trade Commission showed that of all states in the Union, Connecticut's is the least wasteful for state purposes as well as the lowest.

"In cutting expenditures, I asked him just where he would curtail. Would it be in the state's educational work, highway construction, in its institutions for the insane, epileptic, deformed or 'in its correctional institutions?' His only answer is that 'wasteful methods' are used in the highway department and that deficiency appropriations are allowed to some department heads.

"Connecticut's highways are the best in the United States. To build and maintain the highways we have not issued millions in bonds, as is the custom in many other states, but have made current income do the work.

"Be Specific" "The day of the horse and buggy is past and the day of the automobile is here. Certainly Morris cannot advocate a sizeable cut in the highway program of this state and be fair with the thousands of people who drive automobiles and who pay for these roads. He has said that 'wasteful methods are employed in the highway department. This is altogether too vague. Where is the highway department wasteful and what would Mr. Morris do to eliminate the waste which he professes to have knowledge of? He says 'any person who drives an automobile has seen this waste with his own eyes.' This statement is absolutely unfair unless Mr. Morris can tell us something specific. Mr. Morris should know that practically all of the state highway department's construction is let by contract and that competitive bids determine who shall do the work for this department. If Mr. Morris has seen waste as he has driven along the highways, the contractor who is responsible is the loser, not the state.

"If outside of competitive bids Mr. Morris can show me a definite fact, let's have it. Perhaps, again, we will find that this 'wastefulness' was 'reported' to him and he 'had no reason to doubt it.'

"Mr. Morris should also know that in Connecticut the General Assembly meets but once in two years, and in the meantime when any special reason arises for a department or institution to exceed its appropriation granted by the legislature, the Board of Control passes upon it, and either grants or rejects the request. Under the law the governor of the state is a member of this board, and I can assure Mr. Morris that as a member I have passed upon each and every request for appropriations. Will he please point out to me one request which has not been granted which was not necessary or not in the business on the part of the state to grant?"

Wants Facts "Like his former statement, Mr. Morris' recent attack on Connecticut economy is not specific. I believe the people of Connecticut like to hear about facts, specific and tangible facts. I have repeatedly said Connecticut is the best managed state in the Union; that it heads the list of states in its entire freedom from indebtedness; it has increased its taxes less, its highway system is the best in relation to its size, and in general its departments and institutions are efficiently and economically operated.

"Mr. Morris says that the state has doubled its expenses and taxes during the past seven years, and this is not economical or efficient from the taxpayer's standpoint. If he would properly prepare himself before making such a statement, he would find that during the time he mentions Connecticut has kept up to date. Horse car days have passed, and the state has a normal growth each year with normally increased demands. He would also know that out of its income the state has provided for the payment of our indebtedness of \$11,000,000 incurred by a democratic administration. He would also discover that the 48 states as a whole, during this period, increased their per capita receipts from taxation over 82 per cent. The six New England states increased their per capita receipts from taxation about 34 per cent. Connecticut's increase was about 30 per cent.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 13.—There still are many who find it difficult to condone smoking by women, or to accept the fact that quite as many women smoke today as men.

In New York the way has been paved so well that, almost any day girls can go puffing their cigarettes down the main thoroughfares without attracting much attention from natives.

Between acts of theatres scores of women pace the sidewalks with male companions—all smoking.

And the other day when a surging crowd jammed Pennsylvania station waiting the Philadelphia fight trains, I counted two women smokers to every man. They perched upon suitcases, upon stairways and railings, puffing casually, to the utter amazement of late arrivals from other communities.

With the "habit" now reduced to a commonplace, some of the adventures of pioneer women smokers now become amusing reminiscences.

TOPSY TURVY

The season has come when the kids are beginnin' to keep things a-hum with the tops they are spinnin'. From morning till night both the girls and the boys are lettin' their tops furnish one of their joys.

The song the child sings is the song of some dough. They need tops and strings. To the store they all go. Their pockets are filled, but they don't seem to care. Desires are not stilled till the play-

"This is a definite statement. If Mr. Morris would be as definite in his statements, it would not be necessary for me to continue asking questions.

"When a state pulls itself out of indebtedness left by Democrats, increases its taxes less than other states, and runs its business efficiently, it is undoubtedly difficult for a Democratic aspirant to office to be specific in his statements."

Thus there was a young woman beginning her career as a writer who was offered an editorship of a leading national magazine some years ago. She took the job and, walking into her office, took out a cigarette and lit it. A short time later the "boss" walked in. He bluntly stated that he wouldn't tolerate it. The new editor explained that she liked to smoke when she worked, and saw no reason why she shouldn't. With which she walked out of the place.

Therewith she set forth to write fiction and today is one of America's most popular women writers.

The woman in the case, I am told, is none other than Mary Roberts Rinehart. And the man, so goes the tale, was the famous Edward Bok.

A value of several millions is placed upon the collection of stamps exhibited at Grand Central Palace in connection with a collectors' convention.

The stamp hobby is by no means confined to the small boys of the land. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is credited with an assortment, the value of which is not known, but to which he gives much spare time and attention. Steinway, the piano man, has a collection valued at \$1,000,000 and there are innumerable others.

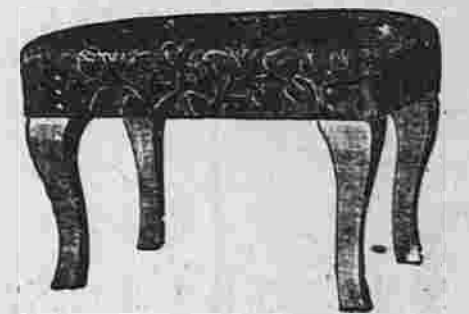
In New York there is a broker in rare stamps who thanks these little mediums of postage for his present wealth.

On three occasions he lost fortunes in other professions and each time was saved through dealings in stamps. They are not to him a hobby, but an investment. He holds them for fancy prices as real estate dealers hold property that one day will be valuable or as antique dealers treasure old jewels.

Those trick lighters may or may not work when you want them to but they're in great demand among late theatre arrivals who, because of the darkness of the house, cannot read their programs. So prevalent has the custom become that investigation is being made as to whether this is a violation of theatre fire laws.

THE OLD LURE. Rochester, N. H.—William Devlin, of South Park, Me., missed his dog recently. After a search of several days, the animal was found in a horse's stall. The dog had been a circus rider, and had fled with a carnival which had a horse with a broad, flat back.

TOMORROW ONLY



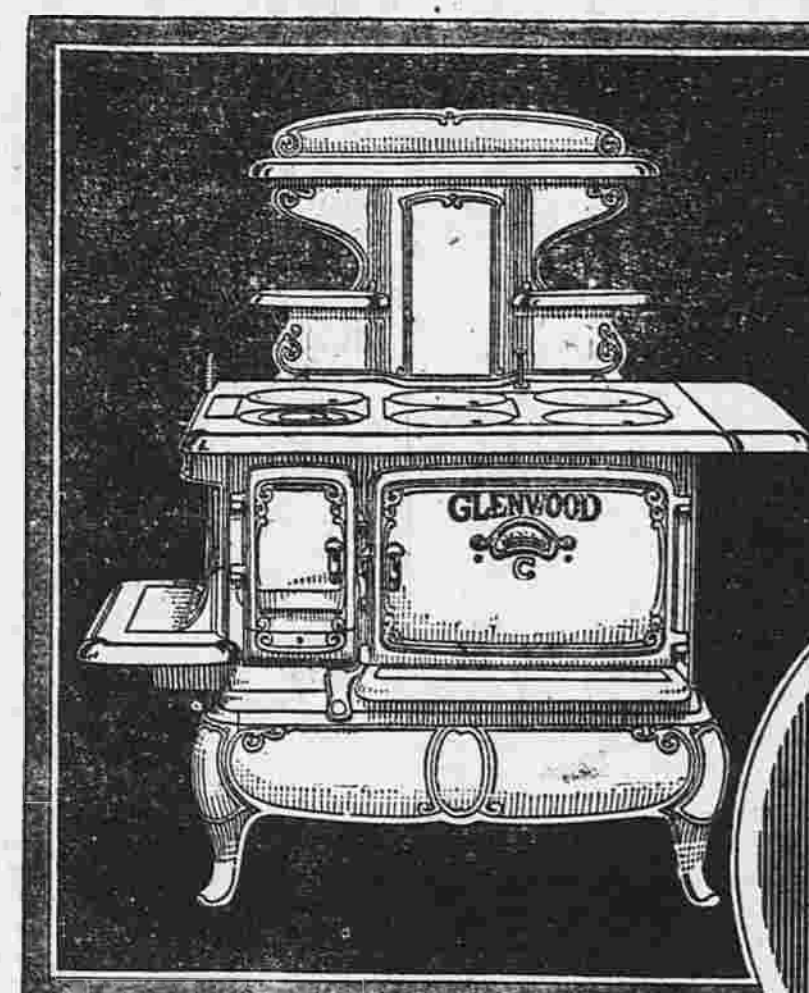
Quality FOOT STOOLS \$5.85

Nothing adds more comfort to a chair than a good foot stool. Some like them high, others low. For tomorrow we are offering a special for those who like high stools.

These stools are of excellent quality, upholstered in durable and attractive Jacquard velours. Since our sketch was drawn we have put a real Queen Anne leg on them, making an even better looking stool than the illustration shows.

Size: 13 in. high, tops 12x18 in. No 'phone orders or charges at this price!

WATKINS BROTHERS



"The kind your mother used to bake with"

Glenwood ranges have made cooking easy for two generations of housewives who have made New England baking famous.



The Famous Model "C" Glenwood

"It's a Glenwood" that's all the guarantee you need

THE one word "Glenwood" on the oven door of any range you may buy is a guarantee in itself. You don't need any further assurance of its worth. One of the oldest range manufacturers in New England stands back of that name to see that the range gives you the kind of service you have the right to expect. You can take that for granted, always.

The "C" model coal range shown here is just the right size for the average family. Its big, square oven bakes food exactly right—top, bottom and all through. It has six covers in the cooking top and is finished in either black and nickel or in pearl gray porcelain enamel that you can wipe clean in a jiffy with a damp cloth. Come in and see our new Glenwoods.

Glenwood Gas Ranges at your Gas Company. Glenwood RANGES Make Cooking Easy. Watkins Brothers, Inc. So. Manchester. National Glenwood Week October 9 to 16

DRUNK DRIVERS' LIST FOR WEEK ANNOUNCED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-six names on the list. Four cases were appealed. Six were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The

department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Gerald Aldrich, Northampton, Mass.
Joseph Alexander, Waterbury, Mass.
Frédéric P. Bailey, Springfield, Mass.
Robert A. Benedict, Norwalk.
Robert D. Campbell, Bridgeport.
Timothy Corbett, Hartford.
Herbert J. Crowley, New Britain.
John H. Dumas, Randolph, Vermont.
Alaide Finlay, New Bedford, Mass.

Louis Fortier, West Springfield, Mass.
Dominick Gaetano, Northford.
Carl Green, Granby.
Grover C. Harrison, Roxbury.
Anton Keahl, So. Manchester.
Peter Kortkita, Bristol.
Ross B. Leaman, Norwalk.
Bertrand E. Lemaire, New Haven.
John Levesque, Putnam.
Frank D. Lewis, Winsted.
Peter Lieswski, Seymour.
Herbert Mayers, Hartford.
Ernest R. Maxwell, New Britain.
Andrew McVey, New Haven.
Raymond A. Miller, Danbury.
Nicola Pastore, New Haven.

William A. Peet, New Haven.
Nicola Perazzelli, Waterbury.
George Piscitelli, New Haven.
Chas. Rossi, Collierville.
Samuel J. P. Scott, No. Grosvenordale.
Thomas J. Smith, Stafford Springs.
Wm. A. Stevens, Hartford.
Fred S. Timpson, Norwalk.
Wm. H. Tyrrell, Meriden.
Julian Wileszski, Buckland.
Boleslaw Wysocki, Fairfield.

YES, OR MORE.
"Has your wife a lot of relatives?"
"Yes, indeed, I feel just like I had married into the 400."—Judge.

"OVER THE HILL" MOST POWERFUL PICTURE

Witnessing the screen version of Will Carleton's "Over the Hill," one can understand why it played one solid year in New York City, and was there seen by more than one million people. It pictures the universal family, and, best of all, the universal mother.

Sedate men, austere men, old and young men felt the tremendous urge of its emotions and its sparkling shafts of humor as a

musician responds to beautiful music. Tears—real watery tears—rolled down more than one cheek which had not so been affected since childhood.

The picture is a ten-reel affair, wholesome, clean and inspiring. It is not a spectacular extravaganza calling for massive settings, gilded scenes or other expensive items. Yet with its homely story, a little old-fashioned mother, an affectionate but weak-willed husband, six kids, a dog and a humble home it has an appeal which sets more pretentious showings in the shade.

The plot is mainly a simple one and concerns the life of an average small town family, from childhood

to manhood and womanhood.

The black sheep is vindicated in the end and the villain, the canting hypocritical brother meets his just deserts when the near-do-well returns in time to save his mother from the poorhouse and to administer a sound beating to the son who would allow her to go there. The different parts which are exceedingly difficult at times are capably handled by various screen stars and the mother-role is filled by Mary Carr one of the foremost delineators of this type.

"Over the Hill" will be shown today and tomorrow. A rib-tickling comedy "Hold Your Hat," a novelty reel "Beauty and the Beach"

and a news reel round out the program.

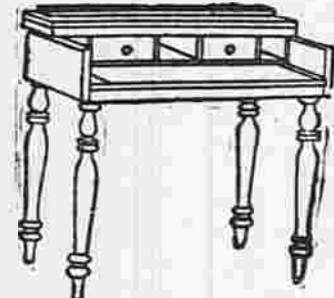
There will be an amateur contest staged tomorrow night as an added attraction and it is hoped there will be many local entries. The vaudeville offered in a contest of this sort is always entertaining and some of the leading amateurs of the East have been secured for tomorrow evening's performance. Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners. Entries may be made now at the box office.

The giant bees of India build honeycombs eighteen to twenty feet high.

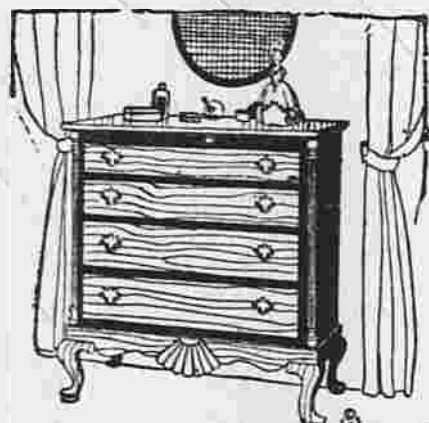
October's Great Opportunities for the Home
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST
and the Flint-Bruce Company Is First in "Everything for the Home"



54 in. Mahogany and Gum Table, heavy stock, good finish—the unusual price of \$25.00.

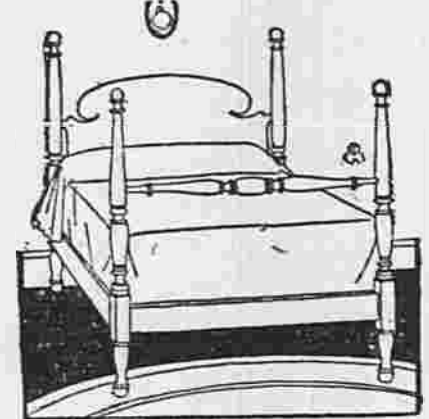


Solid Mahogany, Duco finish Spinet Desk, 33 1/2 in. long, \$30.00.



8 patterns of Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets. Our prices in solid mahogany run as low as \$15.75.

The Salem Chest, one of the fine old models, used in many places, top 40x20, mahogany and gum, well finished—our price is \$75.00. Many interesting Colonial pieces at reasonable prices.

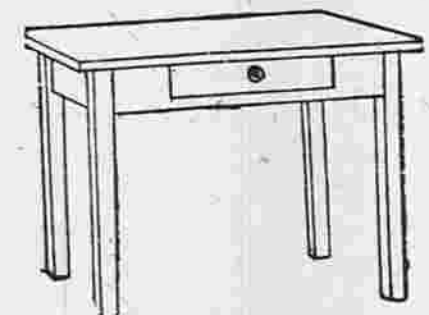


Mahogany and gum 4-6 Bungalow Four Posters, 46 in. high—very special at \$18.75.

Simmons sliding side Steel Crib, smooth and strong, gracefully proportioned, extra high sides, 38 1/2 in. from the floor, sagless spring, finished brown or ivory—specially priced at \$15.00.



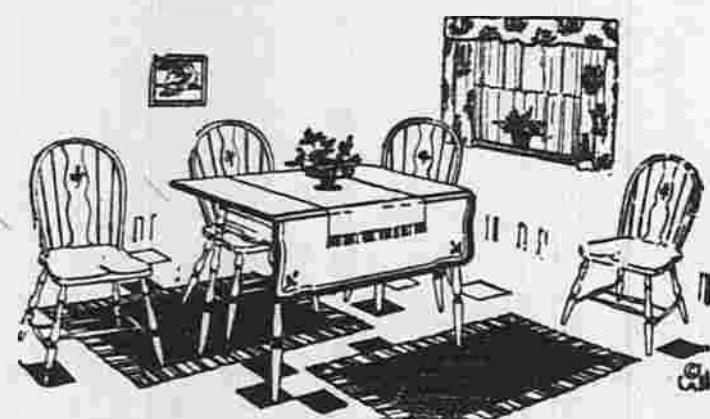
New England made Windsor Chair with banister back—a splendid value at \$5.00.



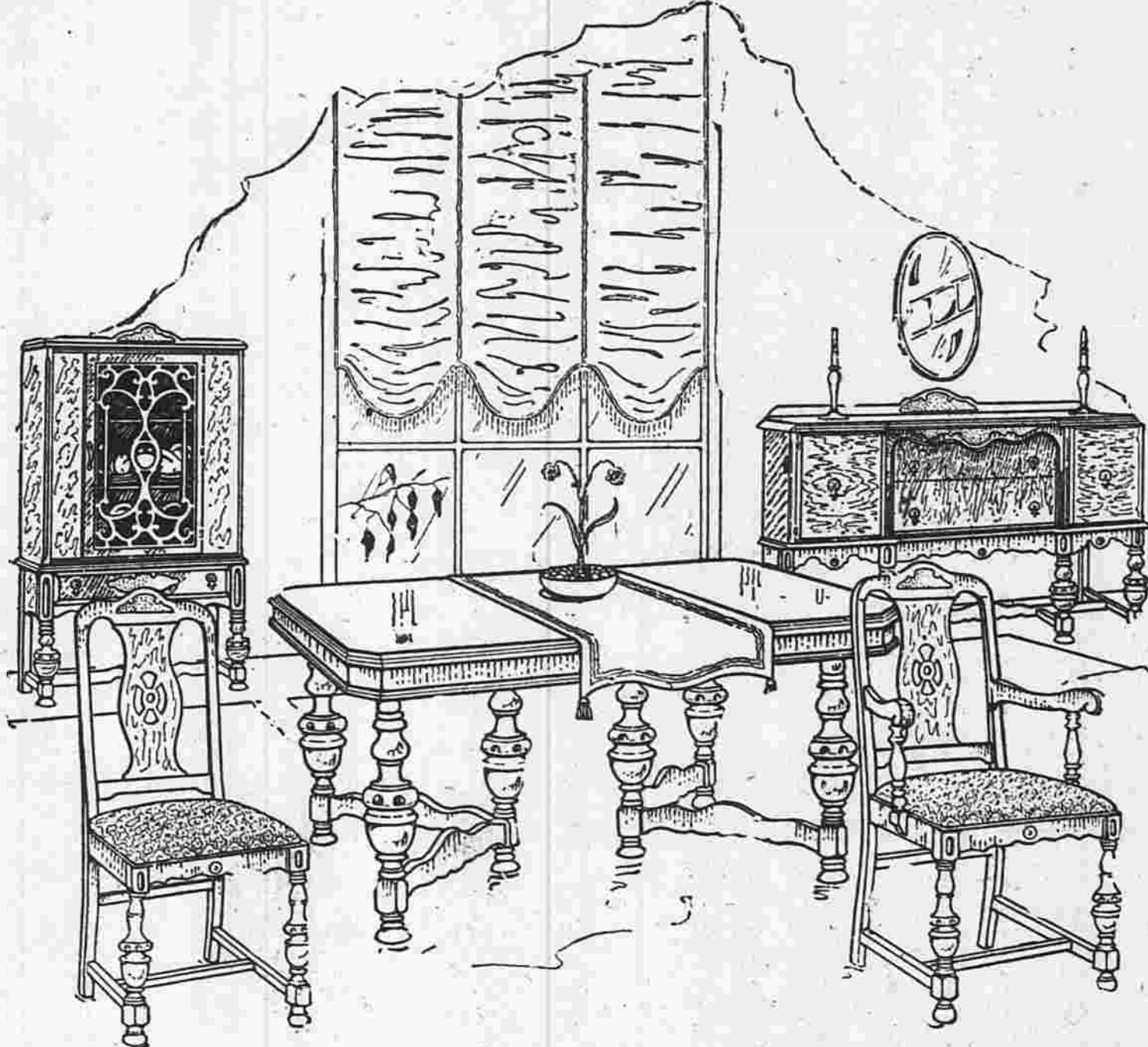
White Enamel Kitchen Table, 25x40, white porcelain top—our quantity buying brings the price down to \$6.75.



Gateleg Table, solid mahogany throughout, top 34x48—\$25.75.



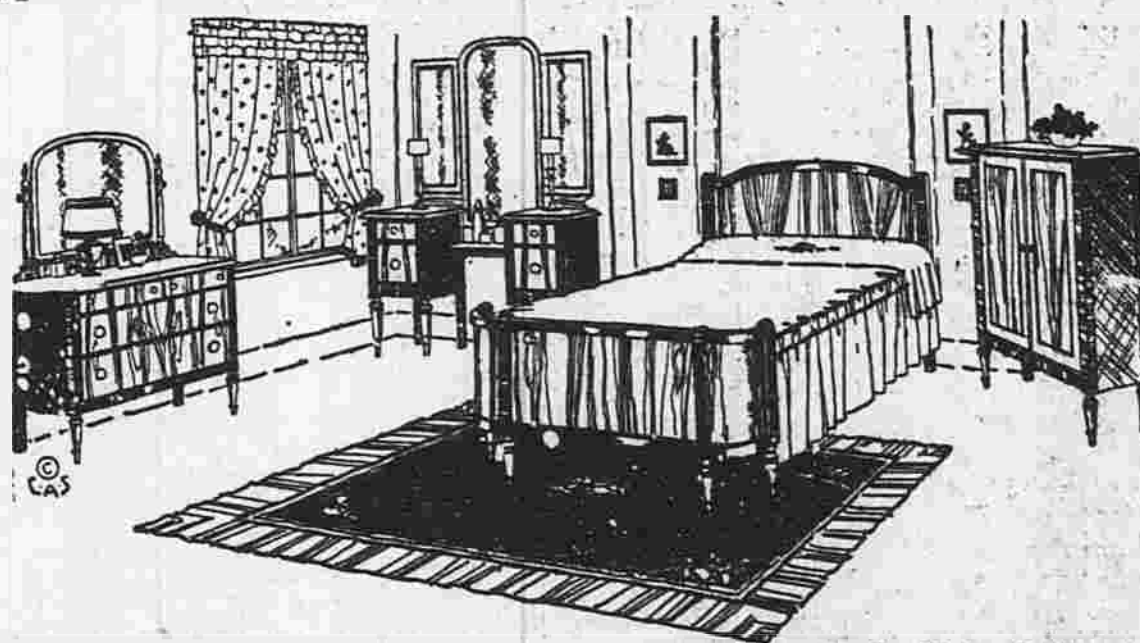
Solid oak five-piece Breakfast Suite, Duco finish, silver gray decorated, extraordinarily good value at \$25.00.



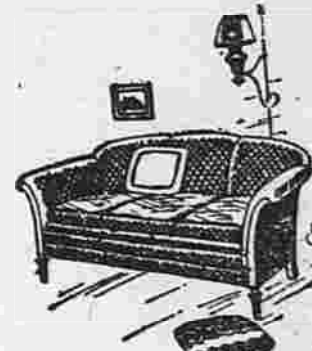
An Unusual Value In A Nine-Piece Dining Suite \$250.00

Speaking of values, here is one! 9 splendid pieces in walnut and gum—a tasteful design with 66 inch buffet and 42 inch china of the new semi-closed type. The fronts are highly figured butt walnut with white oak interiors—the finish in Duco. Choice of blue Spanish leather or Jacquard Velour seats. 9 Pieces in all and only \$250.00. (\$280.00 with Server.)

Two floors of brand new Dining Suites—Walnut, Mahogany and fancy finishes—Spanish, Sheraton and Colonial types, bought in car lots in conjunction with fourteen other associated furniture stores. These goods are priced at figures rarely, if ever, approached in Hartford.



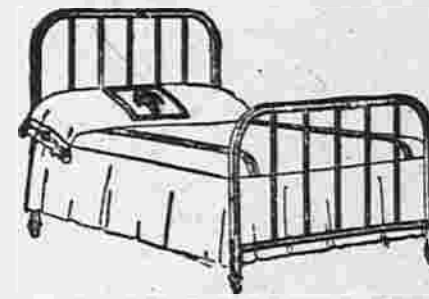
Mahogany and gum Colonial Bedroom Suite, much underpriced—50 in., 5 drawer Dresser, Bow End Bed, Full Vanity, choice of Wardrobe as shown or six drawer Chest—4 pieces only \$175.00.



Visit our Department of Custom Made Upholstered Furniture. We illustrate one pattern, the "Elsie DeWolfe" Davenport. Solid mahogany, curled hair filling, sunfast fabric covering, an exquisite piece at \$150.00.



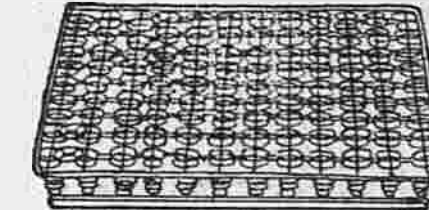
Governor Winthrop Mahogany Desk, carefully built, Colonial red shellac finish, correct interiors, genuine Heirloom Furniture—price \$89.00.



Simmons Steel Bed with 2 in. posts, finished in brown, has been our biggest seller at \$11.75, now specially priced at \$7.75.



1927 Baby Carriage models already on sale—prices are lower. You will be surprised to find what \$25.00 to \$35.00 will buy.



Luxurious tempered coil bed spring, specially priced at \$12.75—and it's a Simmons.



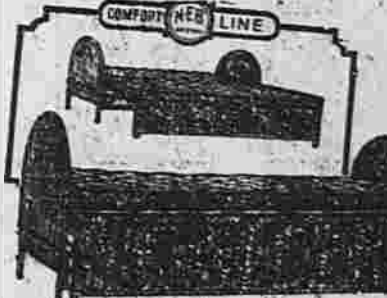
The finest type of the Early American Fireseat Chair, solid mahogany, carved feet, hair filling, sunfast fabric covering, formerly sold for \$60.00—stock on hand will be closed out at \$45.00.



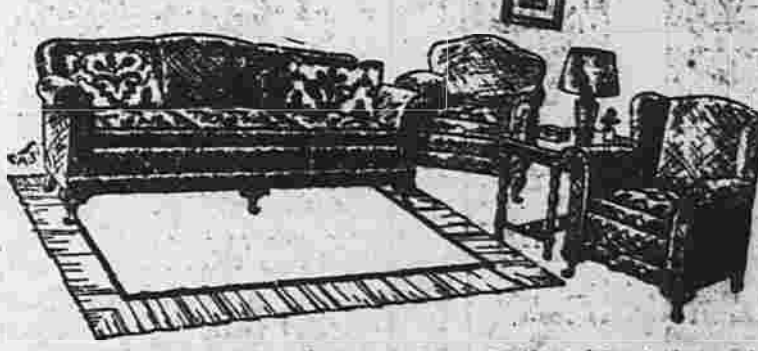
Luxurious mattresses which we supply for finer hotel use and others at moderate prices, as low as \$10.00. All clean, sanitary and reliable merchandise.



Windsor Arm Chair, fine in every detail, for \$9.00. Compare this with those usually selling at \$12 to \$15.



15 patterns of Extension Day Beds, some priced as low as \$19.75. Others up to \$75.00.



Large, generous suite of fine quality, built to last, luxuriously comfortable and covered all over with a fine quality of jacquard velour, blue, taupe or rose. 3 pieces specially priced at \$275.00. Other suites of dependable quality as low as \$150.00.



The Flint-Bruce Co.

Selling Good Home Furnishings for 35 Years at
103 Asylum Street Hartford and Hartford 150 Trumbull Street



Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:
All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:
 First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).
 Minimum Charge 30 Cents.
 Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.
THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.
 An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 new natural finish oak meat display cases, reasonable if bought at once. Inquire 148 Charter Oak street.
 FOR SALE—Sweet cider \$6.00 a barrel at the mill. Call 870-5, Manchester. H. Silverstein, Bolton.
 FOR SALE—Gas range. Inquire of Bursack Brothers, 470 Hartford Road.
 FOR SALE—Concord grapes in 14 of baskets for a few days. 95c W. H. Burke, 285 Spruce street. Telephone 154-2, 688.
 FOR SALE—Superior cooking Green Mountain potatoes, delivered to families. Try a bushel and be convinced. H. Warner, Cases, Buckland, Tel. 36-2.
 FOR SALE—Soda Shop, confectionery and grocery store, next to Nathan Hale school. Over 100 children pass daily. Candy trace (one pays all expenses. Price right if taken at once. Reason for selling, opening market at my store at Manchester Green, C. J. Woodhouse, 116 Spruce street.
 FOR SALE—Fischer piano, good tone, action and finish. Must be seen soon. Cheap, 177 Maple street.
 FOR SALE—Baby bassinet and mattress and baby carriage. Tel. 194, 87 Cambridge street.
 FOR SALE—20 trees of apples, Baldwins and Greenings, first class. R. H. Burnham, Wapping, Conn. Call 712-2.
 FOR SALE—Seasoned hardwood, prompt delivery \$13 per cord. Phone 195-2.
 FOR SALE—Ames steam boiler in good condition. Apply Quality Bakery, 881 Main street.
 FOR SALE—Cider apples also a few large heads of cabbage. Wm. H. Fell, Wapping, Conn. Phone 714-1.
 FOR SALE—Three-burner New Perfection all glass oven. Reasonable. Call at 29 Main street.
 FOR SALE—Hard wood slabs sawed stove length, \$12 per cord. Telephone 476-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.
 FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—6 room single, steam heat, fireplace, oak floors, and trim, garage, \$1900 will buy it. Inspection any time. Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street.
 FOR SALE—Building lots in all parts of the town. From \$200 up. Cash or monthly payments. Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street.
 FOR SALE—East Center St. Beautiful home of seven rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths, fireplace, two car garage. Let this opportunity pass. Price for a home, must be seen to be appreciated. Price right, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 182-2, 875 Main.
 FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fireplace, silver light fixtures. Must see offer. Call Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 182-2, 875 Main.
 FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 413.
 FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one-car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. For particulars see Arthur A. Knotha, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2.
 FOR SALE—Hill street—dandy new 10 room flat, well built and place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 182-2, 875 Main street.
 FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 1 room, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 182-2, 875 Main street.

MORTGAGES

We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mortgage call us. Tel. 782-2, Arthur A. Knotha, 875 Main.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Very desirable rent, 6 rooms, all improvements on trolley line, near mills. Inquire rear 323 Center street.
 TO RENT—4 or 5 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire Chef Casano, 155 Oak. Telephone 1225-2.
 FOR RENT—5 room flat at 11 Hemlock street, all improvements, furniture and gas. 7 minutes to mills. Apply 90 Summit street. Telephone 135-4.
 TO RENT—4 room flat, all improvements, 5 minutes from mills. 253 Center street, telephone 990-4.
 FOR RENT—6 room and four room tenement with improvements. Inquire 14 Spruce street. R. G. Little, Tel. 1320-12.
 TO RENT—5 room tenement, light, steam heat, gas. Apply 67 Summer street.
 TO RENT—Flat on first floor, all modern improvements with garage. Apply 41 Bigelow street.
 TO RENT—4 room flat, light, gas, bath, garage, 464 Hartford Road. Inquire 591 Center street.
 TO RENT—Single garage on Garden street, near Central apartment. Inquire 44 Garden street. Telephone 632-4.
 TO RENT—New 6 room flat, 20 Hollister street, near schools. Light, gas and steam heat. Apply 253 Spruce street.
 FOR RENT—4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, with improvements. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 87 Foster street, corner of Bissell street.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—At North End, two flats, first and second floor, 4 rooms each, bath, gas, hot water, \$22 and \$28. 226 Woodbridge street, G. E. Powell.
 FOR RENT—Second floor, five room flat, refurnished, 33 Cooper street, rent \$20.00 per month, Home Bank & Trust Co.
 FOR RENT—On Charter Oak street, near Main street, four room tenement, Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street.
 TO RENT—On Orchard street, six room house with or without garage. Apply at 19 Orchard street.
 TO RENT—Four room tenement for \$20. Apply Edward J. Hill, telephone 550.
 TO RENT—Six room cottage, heat, light, gas. Room for auto. Telephone 928.
 TO RENT—Nearly new 5 room flat. All improvements. Rent \$23 per month. Garage available. Call 1648.
 FOR RENT—5 room flat, Oak floors, steam heat, excellent location, near to milk. Reasonable rent. Apply Stuart J. Wasley, Phone 1423-2.
 FOR RENT—Six room tenement in first class condition, at 27 Oak street. Telephone 1192-5.
 TO RENT—Four large rooms, garage, electric lights and gas, reasonable rent. Apply 63 Lyness street.
 TO RENT—5 room flat, also garage, at 287 Center street. Inquire at 147 East Center, telephone 1320.
 FOR RENT—Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire at 16 Cambridge street or phone 604.
 TO RENT—5 room tenement, furnace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street. Telephone 1287-13.
 FOR RENT—Three room flat in new street, all improvements at 170 Oak street. Inquire 145 Oak street or call 610-2.
 TO RENT—Two stores at Bialto theater building. Inquire of manager at theater.
 TO RENT—Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker on premises.
 FOR RENT—1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.
 FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-ador bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.
 FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.
 FOR RENT—Five room flat, up stairs, all modern improvements, \$2 Summer street. Inquire 85 Spruce street. Telephone 1105.
 TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Stepler, 18 Ford street.
 TO RENT—October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good location, lights and gas. Rent only \$22 monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

WANTED

WANTED—Man to care for furnace. Phone 1145-2.
 WANTED—Woman to assist with housework, over coming week only. Phone 1145-2.
 WANTED—Housekeeper for three adults, all modern conveniences on East Side. Hartford-Springfield trolley. T. Ellsworth, Warehouse Point, Conn.
 WANTED—Boy used to farm work for outside work, 15 to 17 years old. Apply to J. W. Hale 59.
 WANTED—Competent cook, Swedish preferred. Apply 75 Forest street, Tel. 120.
 WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.
 WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that photograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.
 WANTED—Your old carpets, rugs, or clothing to make into rugs. Any color or size. Two tone effect. Tel. 2958. Agent will call with samples.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1925 Ford touring. Good condition all around. Inquire 156 Eldridge street.
 FOR SALE—1926 Light Six Nash sedan, used only three months. Telephone 786.

FOUND

FOUND—Automobile tire. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for advertisement. Call 57-3 after five.

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T FORGET—B. M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block. Ladies' dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory.
 I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lesser, Jr., telephone 952-4.
 English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898. Represented by Harry Anderson, 28 Church street, South Manchester. Phone Manchester 1221-2.
 Suits, capcoats, overcoats, Fall 7 made \$35. H. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center.
 Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 349-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (1)



Aaron Burr, one of the great dramatic and disputed figures of American history, was born at Newark, N. J., in February, 1756, of pious New England stock. When Aaron was but a year old, his father, Rev. Aaron Burr, a Presbyterian pastor, died of a fever caused by overwork and hard traveling.



Young Aaron was a spirited boy, and at the age of ten he ran away to sea, escaping to New York.



Mrs. Burr and her children were then residing with Rev. Timothy Edwards, her brother, a son of Jonathan Edwards.



The Rev. Edwards set out to New York to try to bring the boy back. Aaron was on the deck when he saw his uncle approach, and he sprang into the rigging. His uncle ordered and threatened to no avail. Finally his commands softened to entreaties and the boy came down and went home. (Continued)

HEBRON

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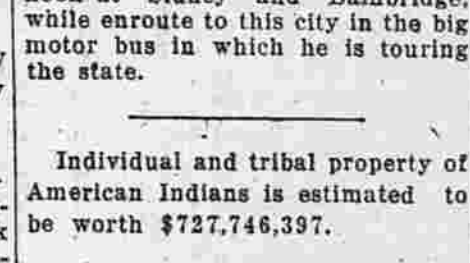
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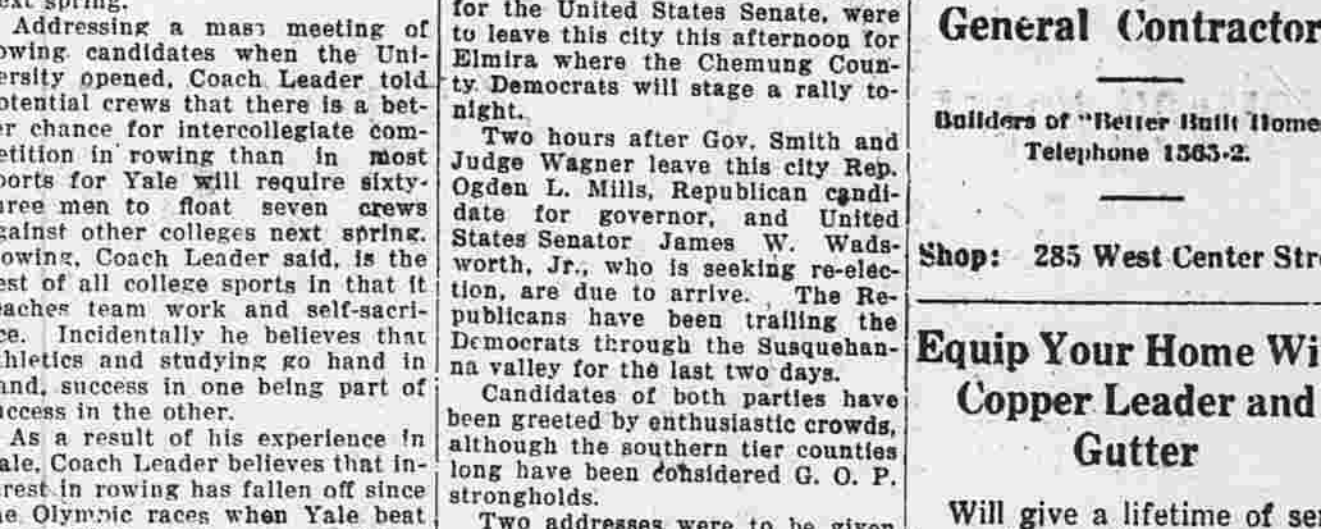
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The P. D. Comollo Real Estate Agency Offers Three Bargains

1. A six-room bungalow; new; well built, with improvements and in good location, for \$5500. Terms.
 2. A six-room bungalow, built last year, with improvements, a two-car garage and extra lot, for \$4600. Easy terms.
 3. A five-room cottage on Spruce St., with all improvements, in fine condition and one-car garage included, for \$5000. Cash required \$300.
 WE ALSO HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

Metal Worker

Copper and galvanized iron gutters, tin and paper roofing, hot air furnaces, repaired and reset.

Wm. Bray
 29 Wadsworth Street

SUICIDES INCREASE IN SOVIET UNION

Moscow.—Suicides in the Soviet Union have increased nearly 400 per cent since the revolution, according to statistics compiled and just published by the Central Statistical Bureau.
 The official figures show that there are now nearly 400 suicides per million of population per year, as against the beginning of the century there were but 73 suicides per million and just before the revolution there were but 106 per million.
 The suicide rate began mounting with the introduction of the New Economic Policy in 1921. In the years 1917 to 1921 there were only 68 suicides per million. This was the time when the whole population was fighting desperately for its life in civil war and famine.
 Apparently during such times there is not much thought of suicide. But as soon as the Nep was introduced the rate jumped to 124 in 1922, to 234 in 1923, to 337 in 1924, and to nearly 400 in 1925. This year the rate may even go above 400.

FIND MAN WANDERING IN BEDROOM SLIPPERS

New Milford, Oct. 13.—A man believed to be demented and to have escaped from an insane asylum was picked up here early today by Policeman Bruce Nearing. He was discovered walking aimlessly about the streets wearing a pair of bedroom slippers. The only identification marks found on his clothing was the name Alfre Copell. The police are of the opinion that the stranger escaped from some institution across the line in New York state. He is unable to give any information about himself.

In Scotland there are fourteen monuments to Robert Burns, poet. America has the largest refracting telescopes in the world.

PRIMITIVE MEN

Capetown, Africa.—A race of primitive Bushmen has been found in the great Kalahari desert of South Africa. At the approach of a stranger, even of their own color, these Bushmen run for miles. If taken by surprise they burrow into the sand and hide themselves. Scientists declare them to be the most primitive race of all time, and the world's shyest people.

Cook's Cider Mill Open Mondays and Thursdays

We buy apples from you. We make cider for you. We sell cider to you.

Farr Bros., Props

Tel. 118-12.

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

Houses For Sale

Right on Main street, a three-acre place with seven room house, barn and garage. This property may be bought right now at a very reasonable price.
 Brand new seven room single on State road at the Green, oak trim and floors, furnace, bath, electricity, garage in basement; lot 125x200. An ideal poultry place or located right for tourist trade such as gas station, refreshments, etc. Price only \$7700. It's a bargain.

We have a good flat recently built on Summer street, all modern, good deep lot, walk and curbing, at a very reasonable price.

\$600 cash gets you a warrantee deed to a six room cottage, steam heat, gas, etc., also garage and poultry house, close to Main street and school. Price only \$5650.

Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors; garage; a fine home well built, for the low figure of \$6000 on easy terms.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street

Real Estate Insurance Steamship Tickets

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables
 A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.
The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance
RICHARD G. RICH
 Tinker Building, South Manchester.

BEES HAVE BUILT HUGE INDUSTRY

Culture of Insects Makes Big
Progress During Past
Quarter Century.

By ISRAEL KLEIN,
Science Editor, NEA Service.

Medina, O., Oct. 12.—Bee culture, an industry as old as history itself, has been developed only within the last quarter century into one of the greatest farm activities in the United States and other countries.

It has built up a \$100,000,000 industry in this country alone. It has engaged the interest of from 800,000 to 1,000,000 beekeepers who own an average of 10 colonies of bees each, and it has brought them a surplus of some 200,000 tons of honey this year.

This information is gathered from conversations with some of the leading beekeepers of the country, assembled here to pay homage to two of their pioneers—Rev. L. L. Langstroth, who died 31 years ago, and A. I. Root, founder of the American bee industry, who died in 1925.

Langstroth is the man who invented the frame comb for handling the bees and by this revolutionized the bee business. Root built up the industry into what it is today.

Help Plants Grow.

Now bees are cultivated not only for their honey but for their usefulness in cross-pollinating the plants from which they get the nectar. Clover and buckwheat fields have been stimulated immensely by their activities, and orchards are growing fuller crops.

According to Prof. E. F. Phillips, of Cornell University, who was for 19 years in charge of beekeeping at the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, the value of bees is greater from their cross-pollinating activities than their honey production.

A colony of bees, numbering from 15,000 over winter to as many as 100,000 in the height of summer, will gather about 25 pounds of nectar in a day. Its supply of honey, outside of that kept for itself over the year, will be from 50 to 150 pounds in a season.

Low Yield This Year.

This year the surplus supply has been poor, averaging only 40 pounds to a colony, although some beekeepers who came here reported an average of more than 100 pounds for their colonies.

At a sale price of from 10 cents to 30 cents a pound, the beekeeper enjoys quite a profit.

Yet the only cost is the original amount he pays for the bees when he first starts in this business.

That's about \$10 for a colony, which grows in a short while into several colonies. There's no maintenance cost, because the bees seek the fields within a radius of two miles—fields of clover and buckwheat mostly, and fruit orchards.

Where these plants exist in abundance there is good territory for successful bee culture. Therefore California finds itself among the states in bee culture, producing 12 per cent of the honey. Texas is next and New York third.

Of course, the climate and the soil have much to do to make beekeeping successful. Bees thrive in a humid climate, one that offers cool nights and hot days in summer. And the soil heavy in limestone and clay furnishes the best resources for their activities.

HE'LL TRY

Sophomore: Did you ever take chloroform?
Freshman: No, who teaches 't?—Life.

QUEER QUIRKS of NATURE

By AUSTIN H. CLARK

Smithsonian Institution
All too familiar objects in the eastern part of the country are the cases of the common bagworm (left) which you see hanging on many different kinds of trees and shrubs. But the insect that inhabits these is not generally known.

In the summer if you observe these cases carefully you will see some of them walking about, the movement being effected by the front end of a caterpillar (second figure) which projects from them.

All caterpillars are the young either of moths or butterflies. Here is shown the young of a singularly interesting moth. The male of this moth has wings and looks, in general, much like any other moth. But in this case Nature decided that the ladies' place is strictly in the home and so deprived the females of any way of getting out of it.

The females (smaller type



Bag-Worms and Moth

shown) are wingless and, legless worm-like things that remain within the bags incapable of leaving them. There they lay their eggs and die; and in the spring the little caterpillars make their way out of the bags and spread themselves over the plant.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the child's test which appears on the comics page:

- 1—One of the rockers of the chair is missing.
- 2—Bonaparte.
- 3—Thursday.
- 4—Friday.
- 5—Salem.
- 6—"Borrow" means to receive something and "loan" means to give.
- 7—Two hours.
- 8—They represent the states of the Union.
- 10—King Midas wished that everything he touched would turn to gold.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All Druggists.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Why pay more than Garber Brothers everyday prices

You too, should own a GLENDALE RANGE

—the best built... most efficient
and easiest to control Range in
America.

Buy It On Garber Brothers'
Special Club Plan
of Payment

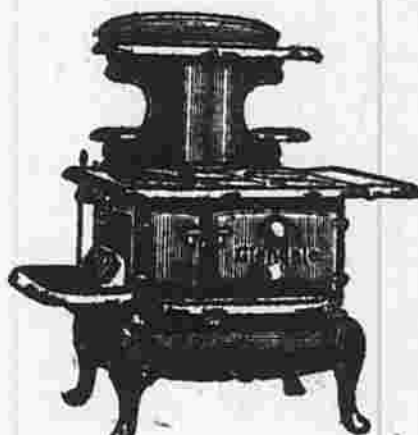
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This range has two lids for coal heating and four gas burners with automatic lighter. Coal and gas oven are each twenty inches and there is also a full size gas broiler. The range is the result of years of research in combination gas ranges. Each system is absolutely separate from the other, each having its own oven, and should not be confused with ranges in which one oven is heated by both coal and gas. Garber Brothers' Price is only \$139.50.

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That's certain

—but the price is quite an important factor, when buying the furniture. It should be. That's why we ask you "WHY PAY MORE THAN GARBER BROTHERS' EVERYDAY PRICES"—and when you consider the facts behind our low prices—you'll come to the conclusion as hundreds of other people have—that it pays to buy furniture at Garber Brothers.

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- 1—Low rental overhead. We are located in a plain, unassuming building—just one short block from Main Street, yet far enough from the beaten path to save us thousands of dollars every year on this item of expense alone. This saving is reflected in our prices.
- 2—We manufacture all our living room suites and sell them direct to the public at factory prices. You save the middleman's profits.
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- 4—Large volume at low margin of profit. We sell at the lowest possible prices EVERYDAY in the year. We NEVER have "sales"—therefore our prices are not high one month and at a discount reduction the next month. There is no juggling of prices. The lowest prices to all all the time.
- 5—We charge you only for the furniture you buy. We do not have to charge you for pretentious surroundings, expensive location, attractive showrooms and unnecessary frills.

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And you save all this money without ever sacrificing a single iota of quality.

We NEVER have "sales"
We ALWAYS sell for less

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Selling direct to the public
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Why Does

a razor pull? A dull blade. Only a super-keen blade gives a super-shave. The Valet Auto-Stop Razor is the only razor that gives you a super-keen edge for every shave. \$1 up to \$25.

Valet
Auto-Stop
Razor
—Sharpens itself

Married Peoples Bowling League Is Organized

The members of the West Side married people's bowling league met recently and reorganized for the coming year. All of last year's members were present except one couple. A pleasant evening was spent by bowling and talking over old times, after which a meeting was held, teams picked and a schedule arranged.

Mrs. Emil Krause was elected treasurer of the league. Each couple puts in 25 cents a week and this money shall be spent for suppers or theater parties during the winter.

The alleys at the West Side are in excellent condition having been just come over by the Brunswick people.

The first matches will be rolled off next Thursday evening.

Team No. 1.
Captain, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rantly.

Team No. 2.
Captain, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Montie, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz.

Team No. 3.
Captain, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinartz.

Team No. 4.
Captain, Mr. and Mrs. David Titus; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noren.

Schedule.
Oct. 14—1 vs. 2, alleys 3 and 4; 3 vs. 4, alleys 1 and 2.
Oct. 21—2 vs. 3, alleys 1 and 2; 1 vs. 4, alleys 3 and 4.
Oct. 28—1 vs. 3, alleys 1 and 2; 2 vs. 4, alleys 3 and 4.
Nov. 4—1 vs. 2, alleys 1 and 2; 3 vs. 4, alleys 3 and 4.
Nov. 11—2 vs. 3, alleys 3 and 4; 1 vs. 4, alleys 1 and 2.
Nov. 18—1 vs. 3, alleys 3 and 4; 2 vs. 4, alleys 1 and 2.
Dec. 2—1 vs. 2, alleys 3 and 4; 3 vs. 4, alleys 1 and 2.
Dec. 9—2 vs. 3, alleys 1 and 2; 1 vs. 4, alleys 3 and 4.
Dec. 16—1 vs. 3, alleys 1 and 2; 2 vs. 4, alleys 3 and 4.

Football Captains

GEORGE THAYER
Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Despite the graduation of several stars of the 1925 football team, Penn rooters are anticipating a highly successful season this year. The timber at hand may not be up to that available a year ago, but the 1925 outlook was a rather unusual one. This fall Coach Young will have to uncover a chap capable of filling the shoes of the great Kreuz, who carried much of the burden last campaign. Kreuz will be missed more than the other absentees of 1925 and it will be no little task in getting an able replacement at the fullback post.

George Thayer will captain the Quakers this fall. Thayer is a veteran and plays end. He was one of the mainstays on the offensive last year by virtue of his uncanny ability to snag passes. Thayer is likewise strong on the defensive and it's a real job trying to gain around his flank. As a tackler he rates with the best on eastern fields.



THAYER

FARM AUTOS.

Winnipeg, Man.—Farmers constitute the largest automobile owning class in Western Canada. Of 241,226 cars in the three prairie provinces, 156,798 are in the hands of farmers, according to a survey by Manitoba government authorities.

A Mean Stick



MISS ADELSKOLD
You see a bit of tense action in this photo as Miss Adelskold of Sweden makes the winning toss in the javelin throw at the recent women's Olympic games at Gothenburg. The young lady is an all-round athlete and was one of the outstanding stars of the get-together. (No, Reginald, we don't know whether she figures on turning professional.)

Billy Evans Says



Uncertainty of Baseball
Baseball is a most uncertain pastime.

If, in early September, some one had expressed the opinion the finish would be closer in the American League than the National, his sanity would have been questioned. Yet such proved to be the case.

From start to finish the National was a hectic affair. On the contrary, the American League looked to be a walkover for the New York Americans until the home stretch was reached.

Starting the final month of play, the Yanks went west with a lead of something like eight games. It looked like a cinch.

After playing three games in Detroit and six in Cleveland, the commanding lead had been whittled away to a three and one-half-game margin.

As a matter of fact, the Cardinals had the pennant in the National several days in advance of the Yankees.

How badly the Yankees slumped on the western invasion, is proved by the figures, which show but six wins in 17 games.

An Unusual Club
In a way no more unusual ball club ever won a major league pennant than the Yankees.

Incidentally, there never was an easier year in the history of the American League to win a championship.

Three sustained winning streaks put and kept New York in the race. They covered 35 victories, rung up as follows, 16, 11 and 8 games.

Deduct these three victorious runs, totaling 35 games, from the Yankees' 91 games won and you have only 56 wins spread over the rest of the season.

So if you except the three winning streaks from the Yankees' record, the club played less than 500 ball during a greater part of the season.

To be exact, in the 119 games played, aside from the 35 victories, New York won 56 and lost 63 for a percentage of .471. Concrete proof of the statement that the Yanks are an unusual ball club.

Regulation Ball Parks
Regulation ball parks must come sooner or later. The world series of the past three or four years is making apparent the necessity of such a thing.

By regulation ball fields, I mean parks where the distance from the home plate to the extreme end of the right and left field foul line is exactly the same.

Football games are played on regulation fields. The distance from goal post to goal post on every gridiron is exactly the same. All tennis courts are laid out the same way.

There is a set distance for every regulation bowling alley. It is the same in most every sport.

Not so in baseball. There is nothing regulation about the big league ball parks. A home run on certain grounds would be an easy out on others.

The desire to get the utmost seating capacity has done away with the thought of regulation fields.

Welfare of Game
That is all wet from the standpoint of fairness.

What is a home run on one ball park, should be a home run on any other field in the circuit.

This would make for equally and would give no home team a certain advantage because of freak features of its park. It would make every home run a real one, decidedly official.

Major league magnates must give this thought much consideration if they have the welfare of the game at heart. The public is going to tire of these cheap home runs and there will be a decided reaction to the detriment of baseball when it does.

Back Again



NICK KUTSCH.

You heard a great deal about this footballer last season—you are apt to hear considerably more this fall. He's Nick "Cowboy" Kutsch, flashy halfback on the University of Iowa eleven. Nick brought the Hawkeyes quite a bit of recognition in 1925 by his thrilling work.

Meet Saturday



JACK WILCE (AT TOP) AND CHARLEY CROWLEY.

These two fellows are to meet in Friday's Gotham Oct. 16. That is, they'll glare at each other from across the field where Ohio State and Columbia football elevens are due to play the second of their home and home series. Last year the Buckeyes won, 9-0, at Columbia. This year—well, it stacks up as one of the biggest intersectional brushes of the early season. Of course you know Wilce is Ohio State coach, while Crowley is in charge of Columbia's gridirers.

Paris.—After years of arduous work a young French mechanic claims now to have perfected a bicycle that flies. It can be transformed immediately into a small monoplane which reaches a height of 150 feet. Trial flights were completed recently without a mishap.

Football Notes

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13.—Several of Yale's regulars today were none too sure of starting in the Dartmouth game on Saturday as a result of the varsity's week-end tussle against the scrubs yesterday. The regulars made only one touchdown, and that on a fumble.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 13.—The Dartmouth coaches today concentrated on improving the charging of the linemen, whose offensive work is regarded as unsatisfactory. A stiff workout was on the card today in preparation for the Yale game.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.—Anticipating a hard battle with Chicago on Saturday, the Pennsylvania coaches ordered another long scrimmage for the Red and Blue eleven today. Fumbling appears to be the team's worst shortcoming.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 13.—Harvard is not worrying about Saturday's game with William & Mary, but is pointing toward the Dartmouth contest. The coaches were elated today by the varsity's work in scoring five touchdowns in yesterday's scrimmage.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13.—A crippled Princeton eleven will face the Navy Saturday as a result of the loss of Jake Slagle, star back, through injuries. Ed Wittmer, another triple threat, also is out and Captain Johnny Davis probably will not start.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Intensive workouts are scheduled for the Army squad today and tomorrow to put the team on edge for the Syracuse contest, which the coaches regard as one of the hardest on the Army schedule. No open practices will be held this week.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The Orange eleven will get its final workout for the Army game today when the varsity plays both the scrubs and the freshmen.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Cornell is polishing up its aerial attack for the Michigan State game here Saturday.

FIFTY-TO-ONE SHOT WINS
THE CLASSIC CESAREWITCH
Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 13.—Myra Gray, an outsider paying fifty to one, today won the Cesarewitch, the fall racing classic. Miss Sport, quoted at twenty-two to one to win, was second, and Templestowe, a nine to one to win, was third.

All-America Tackle?



LOUIS STEINER.

Got this fellow's name down in your note book as a possible All-America football player this season. He's captain and star tackle at Nebraska and was an All-Missouri Valley choice last fall. Steiner weighs 195 and has put in two years with the Cornhusker eleven.

JOE PATE OF ATHLETICS
HAD ODD RECORD IN 1926

Joe Pate, veteran hurler of the Athletics, had a most unusual record last season. Pate took part in 47 battles, yet only nine counted in the won and lost columns. Oddly enough, he was credited with a victory in every one of the nine being the only ginner in the majors to have a perfect mark.

MARBERRY IS CREDITED
WITH 12 WINS FOR NATS

Fred Marberry of the Nationals was relieved somewhat of his duties as relief hurler during the 1926 campaign. Unlike in other seasons, Marberry was started in several games. He did well, too, turning in 12 victories against eight defeats.

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It is significant that a great proportion of Hupmobile Eight owners formerly drove far costlier cars.

For the Hupmobile Eight makes instant and compelling appeal to men and women constantly seeking new heights of luxury and performance.

To those well able to judge the finest in motoring the Hupmobile Eight reveals the utmost of smooth performance, united to almost startling economy of investment, operation and upkeep.

The straight-eight, as Hupmobile has perfected it, brings to them silent, fluent power such as they had never before known, an ease of handling,

a quick-footed acceleration totally new in their experience.

Drive the Hupmobile Eight yourself if you would realize why engineers, as well as seasoned owners, regard it as the highest development of the eight-in-line principle.

Compare its beauty, its driving facility, its outstanding performance, not only with higher priced cars but with those at or near its price.

Only in this way will you understand why this higher expression of motoring luxury

Sedan
\$2345
Sedan, five-passenger, \$2345. Sedan, seven-passenger, \$2495. Sedan-Limousine, seven-passenger, \$2595. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$2345. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$2045. Sport Phaeton, five-passenger, \$2045. Touring, five-passenger, \$1945. Touring, seven-passenger, \$2045. All prices I. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

The Beautiful Hupmobile Eight

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South Manchester

FOUR TEAMS ENTER STUDENTS' LEAGUE

Senior and Junior Girls to Bowl Once a Week at Rec During Winter.

Helen Wippert
Leo Quirk
Madeline Woodhouse.
Cubs
Pearl Robinson, Captain
Helen Stanfield
Geraldine Dodwell
Bernice Smith
Alice Steinberg.
Tigers
Lois Howe, Captain
Anna Downing,
Emily Smith
Naomi Foster
Elizabeth Dziadus.

SCHEDULE

First Round

Oct. 18—Lions vs. Cubs.
Oct. 19—Donkeys vs. Tigers.
Oct. 25—Lions vs. Tigers.
Oct. 26—Donkeys vs. Cubs.
Nov. 1—Lions vs. Donkeys.
Nov. 2—Cubs vs. Tigers.

Second Round

Nov. 8—Lions vs. Cubs.
Nov. 9—Donkeys vs. Tigers.
Nov. 15—Lions vs. Tigers.
Nov. 16—Donkeys vs. Cubs.
Nov. 22—Lions vs. Donkeys.
Nov. 23—Cubs vs. Tigers.

Third Round

Nov. 29—Lions vs. Cubs.
Nov. 30—Donkeys vs. Tigers.
Dec. 6—Lions vs. Tigers.
Dec. 7—Donkeys vs. Cubs.
Dec. 13—Lions vs. Donkeys.
Dec. 14—Cubs vs. Tigers.

I don't have to limit my smokes anymore



OLD GOLD is so friendly to my tongue and throat

"I used to have to go easy with my morning smokes . . . for fear of that 'heavy feeling' or that morning 'tongue-tickle'."

"But that was before I met O. G."

"Here's a cigarette as easy on the throat as a Scotchman on his wallet. Yet with all the punch a he-man smoker hankers for."

"Smoke 'em early . . . Smoke 'em late. They're O. K. all the way . . . without a K. O. to tongue or throat."



OLD GOLD

It's the Smoothest Cigarette

Harry Wills Proved To Be A Terrible Fighter, Says Walsh

Black Threat Didn't Win A Single Round

Troublesome Negro Fouts Sharkey in 13th Round; Bar-Room Ethics Out, Wills Was All at Sea.

(BY DAVIS J. WALSH)

New York, Oct. 13.—Men have been known to stand in awe before the bust of Caesar but to me that a large laugh, for I saw the bust of Harry Wills last night and I think that makes me a connoisseur. It would have been a prize to any collector of rare and well done works.

Harry was exceedingly well done and his face was bloody rare in the thirteenth round when he committed the last of a lengthy series of flagrant fouls and Referee Patsy Halsey awarded the bout to Jack Sharkey, of Boston, after twelve rounds and forty-three seconds of fighting, or whatever it was. It is a terrible fight and Harry Wills proved to be a terrible fighter.

The Same Wills
He was the same Wills who harassed one heavyweight champion out of his title and forced his successor to seek that haven of refuge known as the color line; the same Wills whose name prompted governors and men high in the councils of political intrigue to shudder convulsively and reach for the pulse warmer.

He was the same Wills who always has been a terror if they allowed him to use the polite ethics of the bar room. But they didn't let him do it last night and Wills didn't win a round of the twelve and a fraction that were fought.

And so the swan song of the man who caused more trouble with in the Temple of Flistiana than any other individual in history was sung and it was one prolonged sour note. The writer enjoyed a weak moment at the end of the third round, and, feeling a bit charitable, called the round even.

Knew Harry
The rest were all Sharkey. He courageously carried the fight to the man who outweighed him by 26 1-2 pounds, lefthooked his jaw, almost closed his eyes and pounded his body until it quivered and shook and quailed under the impact. Sharkey apparently knew what many another has professed to know these five years, yet hesitated to prove. It seemed that Sharkey knew Harry Wills couldn't fight a lonely lick.

It may have been of course, that he knew himself to be a very good fighter. Perhaps it was a little bit of both. Anyway, they called him to the radio before the fight and this is what he said:

"Hello, everybody. This is Jack Sharkey speaking."
He had started to move away from the microphone when the announcer suggested that he tell the fans something. So, he returned and added:

"I'm going to beat Wills tonight as sure as H—"
Sharkey Knew Stuff
Like the Virginian, he said it with a smile but that only served to emphasize the seriousness of his conviction. That boy knew his victuals. More important still, he apparently knew himself.

He knew that he could hit well, box like a master and laugh off those slow punches the aged Wills was forced to use because, for once, he was working with a referee who wouldn't let him hold and hit. That is the only kind of fighting Wills has known in years and last night, with encroaching age showing in his incipient baldness, his flat, shuffling feet and the wrinkles of a mock orange in his face, Harry was less able to carry it through than ever before.

Halsey Steps In
Amazingly strong in the arms but muscle bound, Wills was pitiful at long range and every time he began pulling Sharkey toward him, Halsey that right-hand killer of him, stepped in and broke up the play. However, he was warned times without number but Harry Wills has been warned by referees before, so his only reply was to backhand, hit low, use the rabbit and kidney punch hit on the break and hold and hit.

He did everything that was outside the book and finally in the thirteenth round when he continued to hit on the break, Halsey did what he might have done at any time from the second round on—he waved Wills into his corner and out of the limelight forever. Dempsey simply had the wrong man in the opposite corner at Philadelphia.

Fouled Purposely
To those at the ringside, it seemed that Wills was determined to lose on a foul in order to rob Sharkey of the great credit that would have been his due by daining a decision that was inevitable. His fouls appeared to be too deliberate for any other conclusion.

Meantime, Sharkey had made a great fight in tearing after Wills from the first bell and scoring often with long left hooks and overhead rights to the head. The punches were a bit high; otherwise Wills might never have reached the thirteenth round. As it was, the battering of his head, interspersed by a terrible drubbing of the colored man's body, had Harry weaving toward the wrong corner at the end of the second, fifth and ninth

NINETY GAMES NOT ENOUGH TO WIN HERE.

Experts usually figure 90 games enough to win a pennant, but such wasn't the case in the International League this season. The deposed Baltimore club turned in that many triumphs, as did Newark, but it still left both some distance behind Toronto, the winner. The International, however, plays a longer schedule than in vogue in the major circuits.

rounds and many times on the verge of a knockout.

Unnecessary Roughness
That was all there was to the occasion: A white man, weighing 180 pounds, everlastingly beating up a giant negro, weighing 214 1-2 pounds but slower than the flight of the hour hand; a black man whose only ability lay in what the collegians might call unnecessary roughness.

Wills no longer is the man he once was; that is certain. But I am not one of those idealists who must harp upon the ravages of age every time some bozo loses "The Duke." Harry probably was worse last night than he has been during recent years. He simply was teamed up with a very good fighter and a competent referee who called all his shots.

THE BLACK NIGHTMARE OF WHITE HEAVYWEIGHTS IS DECENTLY BURIED!

He was the same Wills who harassed one heavyweight champion out of his title and forced his successor to seek that haven of refuge known as the color line; the same Wills whose name prompted governors and men high in the councils of political intrigue to shudder convulsively and reach for the pulse warmer.

Billy Evans Says

GOT CARDINALS MIXED.

Here is a story that was told me during my last trip to Chicago. I regard it as worth repeating:

Two kents of color were standing on the curb of Michigan avenue during the Ruth-Gehrig game. One of them was talking to the other about the game. "That was a terrible game," said the first. "You're right," replied the second. "I didn't know what it was all about, but fortunately his more intelligent friend did."

BIG TRIO SLIPS.
It is beginning to look as if the American League in a few short years will lose some of the stars who have done much to keep the prestige of the organization at the high water mark.

I have in mind three of the playing managers, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins.

While the trio could go on indefinitely in the managerial role, their days as regulars on the ball field are fast drawing to a close.

There is a certain glamor that surrounds the star player that is missing in the manager, no matter how successful he may be.

The deeds of the star on the field dwarf the strategy of the manager on the bench.

Cobb has smashed every possible record that was within his grasp a year back, and I believe is now content to be numbered among the illustrious stars who have made the game what it is.

There is no argument about him being the greatest player of all time.

Loss of leg power is the thing that will cause the three veterans finally to retire. Of Cobb, Speaker and Collins, Speaker, perhaps in the best shape to continue for a few years more.

Should they care to continue in a managerial role, all three could go on indefinitely provided they are able to turn out winners. That is one thing the baseball public demands of a manager.

AN UNWISE POLICY.
Discussing managers brings to mind the thought as to whether it is good policy to make a star player a manager when he is at the top of the game.

During the past season I discussed that subject with several American League club owners, and all are about convinced that it is an unwise policy.

When Cobb, Speaker and Collins were made managers they still were great, but really had passed the peak of their game. That is the proper spot to make a manager out of an outstanding star.

Carrying the burden of being a star and playing at top speed is enough of a task without burdening the athlete in question with managerial troubles.

BABE RUTH MISSED HOME RUN RECORD BY TWELVE CLOUTS

Poled 47 for Circuit During 1926 Campaign; Simmons Second With Only 19.

By BILLY EVANS.

Yankee and Pirate players took down quite a few individual honors during the 1926 major league season; more so, perhaps, than usually fall to the lot of single clubs.

Babe Ruth, for instance, led in home run hitting with 47 wallops. The Bamb had a tremendous lead on Al Simmons, his nearest rival. Simmons poled out but 19. Ruth's 47 was 12 shy of his big league mark of 59 established in 1921.

The Bamb also topped the Johnson circuit in scoring runs. Ruth brought in 139 tallies in 152 frays, slightly less than one to the same. Gehrig, a teammate, ranked second to Ruth with 135 in 155 tilts. Earl Combs, another, came in fourth with 113. Thus the Yankees boasted three of the four run-scoring leaders, a feat quite out of the ordinary.

Gehrig added another honor to the Yankee list by showing the way in three-base hits. He crashed out 20. Gehrig, along with Tony Lazzari, Huggins' second baseman, played in every one of the team's 155 games. They were two of a handful of players not missing a game all season.

Cuyler and Waner.
Hazen Cuyler and Paul Waner, Pittsburgh's youthful stars, duplicated the Ruth-Gehrig feat in the National League. Cuyler, as was the case in 1925, led the run-scoring crowd with 112 in 157 games. Waner was second with 101 in 144.

Cuyler also took down Max Carey's old base-stealing honor. Cuyler swiped 35 cushions during the chase leading "Sparky" Adams of the Cubs by seven. Adams played in three fewer games than did the Pirate.

Waner hit 335 and really is entitled to the old league batting crown, having played considerably more games than Bressler, Hargrave, Williams and some of the others who topped him in the averages. Waner was at bat 535 times. Bressler 298, Hargrave 326 and Williams 336.

Waner's all-round showing, by the way, was one of the high spots of the season. It was the young star's first year in big time competition. He certainly made good with a vengeance.

Cuyler played in 157 games, not being out of the Pittsburgh lineup for an entire contest all season. More than that, he took part in more battles than any player in either league.

Pitchers Show Way.
The Yanks and Pirates also produced stars in the pitching department of the pastime.

The Yanks had the second highest hurler in the American in Herb Pennock, frail southpaw. Pennock turned in 22 triumphs. He ranked next to George Uhle of Cleveland in victories. Uhle reached the quite remarkable figure of 27—remarkable nowadays, at least. Urban Shocker, another Yankee, came in third with 19.

In the National League, Ray Kremer and Lee Meadows of the Pirates were two of the best. Each won 20 games, the largest number dished up by any gunner in the Heydler organization.

Kremer topped them all in the percentage column, losing but six. Meadows dropped nine, finishing fourth in the averages.

Summed up, the Yankees and Pirates produced quite a cluster of individual leaders during the season with Ruth, Gehrig, Cuyler and Waner pulling down double honors.

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

Pete Donohue, stellar right-handed pitcher with the Cincinnati Reds, has turned in a rather unusual record during three out of the last four seasons.

Donohue has reached the 20-game figure in victories three times over that period. In 1923 he won 21 and last year repeated with the same number. In 1926 Pete hit the 20-mark in the final game of the campaign, batting the pennant-winning Cardinals.

In 1924 the Redleg failed to get in the 20-hilt class, winning 15. He just missed the mark in 1922, also. That season he had 18 triumphs.

OLD CY WILLIAMS CAN STILL BUST THE PILL.

Old Cy Williams of the Phillies can still blister the leather. The other day Cy came to bat with two out, the score tied and the bases groaning. All Cy did was to smash the ball for the circuit, giving the Phils a great ninth inning triumph.

Nevers Directly Opposes Any Forward Pass Change

By ERNIE NEVERS

In the last 10 years the west has become a prominent factor in college football. During the past five years there has been but little to distinguish between the caliber of the leading teams of the east and west. When I speak of the west, very naturally I have reference to the Pacific Coast eleven, California, Stanford, Washington, Southern California and the rest of the teams comprising the coast conference. Since the colleges of the Pacific Coast have made such rapid strides in the last few years I often am asked what style of play has made such recognition possible.

Nevers As I have said before, I do not believe that the coast eleven confine themselves to a particular style of play that differs from football as played in the colleges of the various other sections of our country.

Play Diversified Game
I would say the coast eleven play a diversified game. I know that is very true of Stanford, coached by Glenn Warner. Incidentally, I might add that he believes in mixing the plays up.

Last fall, in our first game of the year, he gave instructions that short passes should be the chief offensive weapon. In our second game we used plunging plays almost entirely. In our third contest we resorted to kicking tactics.

In the first three periods of that game it was not at all uncommon for us to kick on the first down. In this connection, I would like to say that I am not in favor of any legislation tending to curtail the use of the forward pass.

The forward pass has been the one greatest factor in making football so popular. I am convinced that any rule formulated to curb the pass is a bad thing for the game.

Football thrives on uncertainty and no one thing has done more to create such a condition than the pass.

When I make this statement I have in mind a defeat Stanford suffered against Notre Dame in which intercepted forward passes proved the undoing of our team.

Without in any way trying to disparage the victory of Coach Knute Rockne's great Notre Dame team, I feel that Stanford was a better eleven.

I still have some interesting statistics of that game well in mind. Here they are:

Shows Comparisons
Stanford gained 395 yards from scrimmage to 95 for Notre Dame. And while the victors made only five first downs, their margin of victory left nothing to be questioned.

Two intercepted forward passes followed by runs of 70 and 80 yards, also another long run after recovering a fumble point, gave Notre Dame the winning margin. The breaks were the deciding factors.

I am strong for the forward pass. I feel the rule-makers are making a big mistake any time they seek to curb its use.

Game's Greatest Threat
The forward pass is football's most thrilling play.

Incidentally, it is the game's greatest threat. Grid strategy can be pulled from fake formations that have all the flavor of a forward pass play.

I repeat, any reforms tended to curb the use of the pass, are detrimental to the best interests of the game. It is a pretty good play as is and should be let alone.

Dartmouth was one of the outstanding teams of last year. No one feature of play did more to keep Dartmouth in the sport than the uncanny passing of "Swede" Oberlander.

At Stanford we also made much use of the pass. Coach Glenn Warner built up much of his offense around the play. Coach Waner was kind enough to think enough of my ability in that line to have me handle the ball in most of the plays featuring the forward pass.

While the fundamentals of correct passing are much the same, regardless of who is throwing the ball, most forward passers have certain mannerisms in handling the ball that are original with the individual.

Here are my thoughts on forward passing; they have served me most successfully. Possibly they may be of help to players deluged with that job and, incidentally, make interesting reading to the football enthusiasts as so-called inside stuff.

Gives Instructions
When throwing the pass I find it best to hold the ball so the point is tipped up slightly, just as you are about to release the ball on its way down the field.

I am strongly of the opinion that the very best way to throw the pass is overhand from the shoulder, not side-arm or underhand.

Invariably a player attempting to block a pass will leap in the air slightly as he throws his body at you. His arms are usually stretched high in the air.

Using the overhand pass, you have a chance to complete the pass by throwing it between the upstretched arms. I made a number of such passes last year.

The chances, therefore, to block a side-arm or underhand pass are infinitely greater than one thrown from the shoulder.

DODGERS PROVED EAST FOR CINCINNATI REDS.

Brooklyn found the Cincinnati Reds the toughest club to whip during the National League season. The Dodgers beat the Handricks outfit just four times in 22 games. It was the largest margin one team had over another in the old circuit.

The shorter passes, say from 10 to 20 yards, while lacking the thrill of the longer pass, are far more certain.

A snap pass is the best to use when the player about to receive it is free from the line. A lob pass is the proper style when the ball is heaved to a halfback in the line.

I like to throw my passes so that the receiver has to jump slightly to nab them. It is better if the receiver is going with the ball as it lessens the danger of intercepting it.

A good passer helps his chances for success by constantly faking. He should never look in the direction of the man ultimately to receive the pass.

The best passing plays always have two or three men free to handle the ball.

Football Captains

HAL BRODA Browns.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 13.—Football prospects at Brown are just fair this season. With several of the stars of last year's team stars out of school, a rather inexperienced team will represent the Bruins on the field of play.

Last year's eleven was far from a world-beater, though it did well, losing four games and tying one out of 10 played. The Bruins had a long tough schedule, and three of the schools to whip them, Penn, Yale and Dartmouth, ranked with the best in the country. Brown faces a big task again this fall. But one thing is certain: that is it will be a fighting aggregation. Brown teams are noted for that.

Hal Broda is captain of the eleven this year. He cavorts at end, where he's considered one of the best in the eastern field. Broda's forte is getting under passes. He's also strong on the defense.

Broda is a veteran, knows the game and fits in well with the Brown style of play. He should hang up a nifty reputation this fall.

18.2 BALKLINE MATCH DATED FOR JANUARY
New York, Oct. 13.—The challenge match for the world's 18.2 balkline championship between Eric Hagenlacher, champion, and Willie Hoppe, challenger, will be played here some time between January 7 and 15, according to an announcement today by billiard officials.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
At New York—Jack Sharkey of Boston won on a foul from Harry

FROM GRID TO MAT Assistant Football Coach at Syracuse Goes in for Professional Wrestling

Roy Martineau, 26, assistant coach of football at Syracuse University, has taken up professional wrestling.

Martineau has been under the tutelage of Herbert Hartley, once known as Young Gotch, and three times holder of the European lightweight championship. Hartley is the man who discovered and developed Joe Malcewicz, now co-claimant with Stecher and Lewis of the world's heavyweight championship.

Martineau, besides being one of the line mentors at Syracuse, is also coach of the Orange freshman team and director of athletics at Onondaga Valley Academy. He is a big, powerfully built fellow, and in his professional debut wrestled a draw with the huge Stanislas Stasiak, Boston Pole.

St. Louis was mad about baseball before the series started it was madder than ever when the series ended.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a world series star who said, "I don't care anything for the money, it's the glory of victory that I want."

THE REFEREE
Where will the Ohio State-Illinois football game be played this fall?—D. F. S. Champaign.

How long has Curtis Walker been in the National League and with what clubs has he played?—F. N. M.

Since 1921 and has played with the Giants, Phillies and Reds. Did Indiana and Michigan meet on the gridiron last fall and if so, what was the result?—S. D. F.

Yes, Michigan winning, 63-0. Has Jack Zivic ever been knocked out?—D. F. H. No.

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By JOE WILLIAMS

Catfish Row is the name of a new Broadway show. We don't know whether it has anything to do with the rows the boys have been having with Catfish Klem in the series or not.

Nick Altrock occupied a seat in the press box at the world series, but he wasn't half as funny as Hafey, the Cardinal left fielder, going after fly balls.

Well, when the world series comes back to St. Louis 33 years from now, maybe the National Leaguers will have better luck.

The White Sox messed the Cubs around in their annual fall series. They have been doing this with more or less regularity since 1906. It is hard to overstate an ancient habit.

Harvard and Princeton have agreed to continue friendly relations indefinitely. We aren't sure whether this comes under the head of football news or social chatter.

The New York Boxing Commission has decided that Monte Munn must not fight any more setups. This automatically bars him from a match with Dempsey.

Benny Friedman, the All-American quarterback, writes that no football team can be a success without a good set of linemen. It's wonderful what a college education will do for a fellow, ain't it?

If St. Louis was mad about baseball before the series started it was madder than ever when the series ended.

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WE BELIEVE the advantages of the soft foil package are so many, and its economy so great, that we have elected to pack one of our finest pipe tobaccos in this handy form to retail at ten cents.

We repeat — "one of our finest pipe tobaccos!"

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Campus Rebels

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

JUDITH MARTIN, a new teacher at Pendleton University, is kissed by a strange man at the station, who turns out to be ERIC WATERS, the sweetheart of MYRA ALDRICH, a spoiled beauty living in Judith's boarding house.

Myra has heard of the kiss but does not know that Judith was the girl. Both she and Will Wetherel, a popular senior, have thought Judith a student. Judith makes the acquaintance of DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor.

Eric also believes her a student and unknowingly signs up for her Horace class.

He climbs to Judith's window one night to ask her to unlock the door for Myra and is seen ascending by a man passing the house.

Will Wetherel asks her to go to a party given by Eve Gerhart, a fascinating widow, and she accepts.

Eric is dumfounded when he walks into Horace class for the first time to find her teaching it. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

THE class was watching curiously. Twice Eric shot a perplexed look at Judith, but her face was bent over her book in professorial concentration.

Outside, the pigeons chattered on the window ledge. A telephone call to the dressmaker in Randall City next day elicited the information that the evening dress had been duly mailed and should reach Judith on the last parcel post delivery before the party.

Following the dressmaker's instructions, Judith rushed down to the college drugstore after her three o'clock class, and came out with a small package which she thrust into her pocket, just as Dr. Dorn rounded the corner and came face to face with her.

"If you'll wait a moment while I buy some pipe tobacco, we can walk back to the campus together," Judith nodded and walked slowly until he caught up, with her again.

Dr. Dorn might have seen trouble ahead if he had looked at Judith's eyes. It was not long in coming.

"Pipe tobacco," she said, in mock horror, "I supposed you were a man of no vices."

For a second, the man was taken aback. Then he looked at her with cool, smiling eyes, and said, "I ask, did you get that mistaken notion?" Then, before she could reply, he went on, "To be sure, your friend Wetherel must have given me a good send-off at lunch yesterday. I must confess that I heard my name mentioned. When you came out of the booth with him, I could scarcely believe my eyes."

"Why?" asked Judith, somewhat sharply.

"Because young Wetherel doesn't spend much time laughing over luncheon tables with members of the faculty," he replied.

Judith looked angry for a moment, then burst out laughing. "It is rather funny. You see he doesn't know I teach Horace. I'm wondering how long I can get by as a student."

Dr. Dorn looked at her searchingly. "Perhaps," he said, after a momentary pause, "your chief concern should be to get by as a teacher. Please excuse me for preaching, Miss Martin. But you may not know that conditions for faculty members at Pendleton are very strict. The dean is especially watchful of the younger teachers, until he is sure of them."

Judith laughed scornfully. "Sure of their teaching and imitating and cribbing before him!"

With this farewell shot, she turned away from him and walked briskly toward home.

The pile of parcel post at foot of the Stairway staircase had diminished sharply.

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"WILL WETHEREL! Why, he's a cake eater—nothing more or less."

four dresses on the bed. "There!" she cried. "Take your choice."

She began to pull a gown of silver cloth over Judith's protesting head, and stepped back to look at her. Judith glanced at herself in the glass. The silver made a foil for the brilliancy of her hair, and the suave lines of the dress gave her figure a new grace.

"I can't resist it, Myra, it's too flattering." . . .

Eve Gerhart's English cottage was the last house on Granville road before it struck out into open country.

From their taxi, Wetherel and Judith could see the rose windows of the house for some distance down the road.

"Great blow-out," said Will, lounging against the cushions with a cigar in his hand. "Eve's harvest home is the one real social event of the fall term—not in the sense of lavish entertainment, but as a chance for civilized human contact—open discussion, informality and all that. Eve always sends invitations to a few select members of the faculty—notably the ones who wouldn't darken her doors to save their lives. She has a droll sense of humor, Eve has."

"M-m-m-m," said Judith.

"He and Myra must have come early."

A white-capped maid opened the door for them and Judith caught a glimpse of a long, low-ceilinged room full of gay, moving figures and soft laughter. The only face that she recognized was Myra's, in the center of a group near the fireplace. Judith saw that Myra was wearing brilliant red and that she was flushed and merry.

The maid took Judith upstairs, where she removed her wraps and added a touch of rouge to her cheeks already beginning to glow with excitement. At the top of the stairs she stopped a moment and took a long breath. Then she glanced down at the long, gleaming lines of her ornate dress and laughed a little laugh of sheer happiness.

When she came down the steps, Eric, Will and Myra were standing near the newel post. They raised their heads simultaneously, and Judith looked straight into Eric's eyes.

Wetherel's voice broke the silence. "Well, for cryin' out loud, why didn't somebody tip me off? Thought I was bringing an ordinary mortal to the party, and she turns out to be the Queen of Sheba. For cryin' out loud!"

A little ripple of laughter ran around the room. Judith reddened and turned away from Eric's gaze. Then she saw that Myra was staring at Eric, with a strange look of fear in her eyes.

Wetherel seized Judith's arm and led her down the long room. She was conscious of admiring glances from the groups of men and girls that they passed. They found their hostess lying against the velvet cushions of a deep divan in front of the fire. She was talking to a man seated beside her, whose face they could not see.

Eve lifted a welcoming hand lazily to Judith, but did not rise from her cushions. The man beside her turned around. "This is Dr. Dorn, my old time friend," said Mrs. Gerhart. "He seldom comes to my parties, but to-night he has seen it to honor us." Her words seemed serious enough, but there was a mocking twinkle in her eyes.

Judith smiled at Dr. Dorn, and Eve watched her closely for a moment, but turned away as Eric and Myra joined the group.

"This seems to be a gathering of your staunchest admirers, Miss Martin," said Eve. "I heard you praise first from Will, second from Eric, and now from Dr. Peter Dorn, who thinks you rather a remarkable specimen of the genus L a t i n teacher."

"From Eric?" repeated Myra. "Eric never met her."

"Latin teacher?" repeated Will, turning a bewildered face toward Judith.

Eric tugged at her sleeve. "Please come into the sun room. I've simply got to talk to you." Judith found herself walking away with him.

Dr. Dorn said nothing at all. Eve's smile mocked him.

(To Be Continued)

Myra learns about the kiss between Eric and Judith in the next chapter, and Judith learns something of the fury of a jealous girl.

The Beauty Doctor

BY NINON.



Posed by Hazel Hurd.

CONDITION—Bulky hips. TREATMENT—Your salvation lies in exercise. This is the only way to combat the tendency toward superfluous flesh in this region. Try the old favorite—raising your hands over your head and reaching the floor with your finger tips without bending the knee. If you can drape your whole hand on the floor so much the better. Ten times night and morning is enough for a starter, but later on you can repeat it as often as 50 times, and wear away your poundage much faster.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

It will vastly relieve the masses of American womanhood to learn from the rips of lips of one of our fair motion picture actresses that the chubby finger can be slenderized by wearing long-cut diamonds and sapphires and emeralds, and that the skiny finger can be shortened by wearing square-cut diamonds, rubies and so on. Tired women bent from their day's labor on the farm can now rejoice, knowing that with a square or a long-cut jewel upon their finger they can regain their husband's love, and all will be well.

Once upon a time there was a small boy who learned the wonder of having a garden all his very own. He dug up a little spot of earth in his rabbit yard. He had no seeds, so he dug up some tiny seedlings from the next-door orchard, and planted them in his little patch.

Then, just as the garden was growing fine, they moved into another house, and the little boy pined so for his garden that his father had all the little trees very carefully transplanted. If you have aspirations to be a parent who understands, read Dr. John Bowman's "The World That Was."

Marrriages of ordinary mortals don't often hit the news pages, unless there is something extraordinary about the ceremony. "May and December" marriages are always food for newspaper space, especially when "May" is a sweet young thing of 16 and "December" is a sugar daddy of some 70 to 90 winters. Even more space-taking when "December" is the lady of many winters, and "May" is the callow gosling.

Mrs. Margaret Griggs, 43, down Ohio way, married Chester Primer, 18, a few days ago. Eloped, too, no local judge being willing to tie the knot. He was a farm hand on her farm. There's much to do about the whys of it. Simple enough. Woman's maternal instinct. She probably darned his socks and wanted a full-time job of babying him. Maybe, too, that's one way of keeping a hired man on the farm.

Which one of the more than 500 women Dickens wrote about would be your choice as interesting enough to merit character sketches? You might try that question out on your club program some evening. Anyway, there's a new book called "Some Dickens Women" worth club reading. The author picks Mrs. Nickleby, Madame Defarge, Dora, Betsy Trotwood, The Deserted Bride, The Marchioness, Sairey Gamp, Mrs. Sparrit, Miss Wardle, Lizzie Hexam, and Mrs. Lirriper among a few others.

George Bernard Shaw in the role of beauty adviser, an authority on how to keep the skin you love to touch, is something new. It appears, however that a recent highbrow luncheon, none less

Good Nature and Good Health

DON'T THINK THAT SUNLIGHT WILL CURE EVERYTHING.

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

Continued emphasis on the uses of sunlight have caused it to be considered as a panacea for all sorts of disease conditions. However, medical investigators are only beginning to determine accurately the definite uses to which sunlight may properly be put.

Workers in the Home for Hebrew Infants in New York City have recently studied the effects of ultra-violet rays of the sun, in preventing colds and other infections of the nose and throat.

It had been their experience that children suffer but little with these infections during the summer months, but are likely to develop them in spring, autumn and winter because of the lack of sunlight.

Treat Children. They, therefore, undertook to treat half of the children in each of the two wards regularly with ultra-violet light during these months, and to use the remaining half as controls, checking the incidence of colds and similar complaints at the end of the period.

All of the children were carefully examined before the beginning of the experiment and at its end. All likewise received liberal amounts of cod liver oil and orange juice daily.

It was found that the use of the artificial sunlight did not aid appreciably in the prevention of the number of colds and similar infections. These were just as frequent in the group receiving the artificial sunlight as in the controls; neither did the artificial sunlight serve to prevent an outbreak of whooping cough among these patients.

Skin and Muscles. On the other hand, the rays did seem to have a definite effect on the texture of the skin and on the fullness of the muscles.

Such scientific studies are important as demonstrating the exact part which such measures may play in the control of disease.

Apparently the passing of the infectious organisms from one child to another is far more important in the spread of infections of the nose and throat than are such individual factors as sunlight, which may tend to help in building up the general resistance of the child to all infections.

Whenever a new method is discovered in medical science, there is a tendency to make it a panacea for all sorts of diseases. It is well that such hyper-enthusiasm should be checked promptly by scientific observations.

Home Page Editorials

If You'd Live Live In Suburb

By Olive Roberts Barton

Golden autumn days find real estate merchants showing their choicest wares to prospective customers. The fortunate people who are considering the building of a new home in the spring probably are interested just now in finding a plot of ground suited to their taste and convenience. For one thing, the weather is more auspicious for such a survey, and for another, it is not a bad thing to see one's future environment in its gay full dress instead of at the bleak end of winter when all attempts at suburban or country building is likely to drive the prospective housekeeper shivering back into his steam heated city apartment with a thankful prayer to the heaven that saved him from such folly!

Folly? You will seldom find anyone who has broken away from the torls of the dumb waiter and sunporch four flights up, into the freedom of God's country, going back to more systems of hell-pushing for him. Laugh all you like at Mr. Subbubs of the comics, shoveling snow, missing the last train, and on the hunt for his eternally borrowed lawn mower; but never mind—their neighbors are having their innings. The suburbs and the country are coming into their own at last.

The very trend of architecture indicates the passing of the "city type" of house. What house plans have we seen in the papers or magazines, even to the most modest bungalow, that does not require a goody plot of ground to sit upon with a generous margin around it for things "to grow on?"

And, while you are planning, as the simplest type of house now costs the price of a Texas oil well, why not stick to essentials? Every groove in a roof where two slopes meet costs at hundred dollars or so extra. Why not the plain, bare roof—always lovely to behold, cheap to construct and easy in repair. And hard oak floors are not necessary! Yellow pine takes a fine wax finish and wears forever.

Any permanent wave or water waves lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drugstore in America has it, for only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try—

Danderine

Often when an electric light bulb ceases to function it can be urged to action by tapping it gently on one side. This is rarely more than a temporary expedient, but if new bulbs are not at hand, it is a good thing to try.

HAND IDEA. Have a box in which you keep folded pieces of wrapping paper, string, small bags and boxes. It will be most convenient.

BRINGS NEW LIGHT. Bracelets are growing wider. Whereas nothing can shake the popularity of the slave bracelet or the circlet of jewels, some of the newest ones are several inches wide.

NOT SO SIMPLE. The chiffon frock of this season is not quite so simple as last, and has many folds, intricate cuts and fancy touches which give it sophistication. However, the hemline is inevitably uneven.

BLACK AND WHITE. A most attractive French importation is a black velvet dress with white embroidered dots and a chemise of white satin.

Girls Love New Wonderful Powder

You will not have a shiny nose now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away—perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or pores won't show. Looks like natural skin and gives a beautiful complexion. Get a box today. It is called MELLO-GLO.

The J. W. Hale, So. Manchester.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

TWEEDS IN PASTEL

Shaded English tweed, in pastel colorings particularly in grays and in reds, is very much liked for sport coats.

So Fast

Cook a hot breakfast now in 3 to 5 minutes



QUICK QUAKER

QUICK QUAKER cooks in less time than it takes you to prepare plain toast.

That means a hot, nourishing breakfast in a hurry.

It means an excellently balanced ration; combining protein, carbohydrates and vitamins—plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed—cooked and served without muss or bother.

Why go on with less nourishing foods? Quaker Oats and milk is the dietetic urge of today. Start every day that way.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

HER OWN WAY

By A GIRL of TODAY

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

I looked about somewhat wildly and seeing Mamie, whom somebody had been thoughtful enough to bring into the room, I whispered that I wanted to talk with her alone for a moment while I was being made ready for the ceremony.

One of the nurses and an interne wheeled me into an adjoining room and left me alone with my friend.

"Mamie, do you know what is going to happen?" I said, "Do you know that in a minute or two I am going to be married to John Meredith and I don't even know after last night whether Jerry is alive or dead?"

"Does he know I am going to marry John?"

"John?"

"Not a word. He just dropped down in a chair and stared at Miss Meredith as though she were telling him that you were dying."

"When she had finished, she waited a moment for him to say something, but, as he still kept silent, she turned to me and said:

"I think Judy would want both you and Miss Hathaway present at her marriage."

"Still Jerry didn't say a word."

"I spoke up, however: 'Of course I want to see Judy married. She'll go in now?'"

"I started to follow Joan out of the room. As I passed the place where Jerry was sitting he convulsively grasped my hand. 'Tell her—tell her—' he stopped and choked, got up hastily and left the room."

"By the time Joan and I had reached the door he was far down the hall toward the elevator."

All the time that she had been smoothing my hair, powdering my face and arranging my silk nightdress.

"Now I think you are all ready, Judy," she said as she gave me a little parting pat.

"Mamie," I said rather wildly, "do you think I am doing the right thing to go through with this marriage?"

Mamie Riley tenderly lifted my head from the pillow on the rolling bed on which I was lying and holding it against her breast, she said: "I don't know, dear. In this life each one of us must make her own decisions and abide by her own mistakes as she makes them."

"However, Judy, you will have this great satisfaction—you will have the knowledge that you have made John Meredith's last moments extremely happy."

TOMORROW: For John's Sake.

IN BOUDOIR.

Negligees of pastel colored laces mounted over satin or cloth of gold make a woman look very seductive in her hours of ease.

GRAY VELVET.

Gray velvet ensembles, lavishly trimmed with gray fox or gray chinchilla are elegant enough to satisfy the most luxury-loving woman.

NECKLINES SOFTENED.

The necklines of this season have been perceptibly softened. Usually a flower or a bow is perched at the shoulder to relieve any austerity.

PLENTY OF BUTTONS

The bat sleeve is often decorated with a close row of buttons that reaches from shoulder to waist.

Chic Handkerchief



Here is a round georgette handkerchief with hand-painted flower border and net-edged with lace.

GRAY VELVET.

Gray velvet ensembles, lavishly trimmed with gray fox or gray chinchilla are elegant enough to satisfy the most luxury-loving woman.

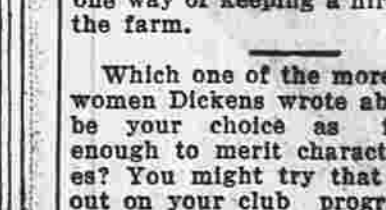
NECKLINES SOFTENED.

The necklines of this season have been perceptibly softened. Usually a flower or a bow is perched at the shoulder to relieve any austerity.

PLENTY OF BUTTONS

The bat sleeve is often decorated with a close row of buttons that reaches from shoulder to waist.

Chic Handkerchief



Here is a round georgette handkerchief with hand-painted flower border and net-edged with lace.

BLUE EVERYWHERE

There is no end to the marvelous shades of blue the dyers are presenting, and the blue evening gown will be no rarity this winter.

BRACELETS WIDER

Bracelets are growing wider. Whereas nothing can shake the popularity of the slave bracelet or the circlet of jewels, some of the newest ones are several inches wide.

NOT SO SIMPLE

The chiffon frock of this season is not quite so simple as last, and has many folds, intricate cuts and fancy touches which give it sophistication. However, the hemline is inevitably uneven.

BLACK AND WHITE

A most attractive French importation is a black velvet dress with white embroidered dots and a chemise of white satin.

Girls Love New Wonderful Powder

You will not have a shiny nose now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away—perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or pores won't show. Looks like natural skin and gives a beautiful complexion. Get a box today. It is called MELLO-GLO.

The J. W. Hale, So. Manchester.

FLAPPER FANNY



Some girls prove they are wild about dancing.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A motorist has admitted running over the same man twice. The time has evidently come when there aren't enough pedestrians to go round.

Girl Hikers (to motorist): Give us a ride, mister? Motorist: You're walking north, and I'm driving south. Girls: Well, don't you know how to turn the car around yet?

The truth about the Ford. Ask the man who owns one.

"I drove eighty miles this morning." "Find a place to park?"

Is it not a great relief to have someone, such as Old Santa, drive up and not try to sell you anything?

It's worth the price of a car just to drive around and see all the places where you'd like to live if you didn't prefer to live where you are.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A CHILD'S TEST.



This test has been designed to gauge the extent of the child's information on general topics. The correct answers to the questions appear on another page.

- 1-What's wrong with the accompanying picture? 2-What was Napoleon's last name? 3-On what day of the week is Thanksgiving always celebrated? 4-What name did Robinson Crusoe give to the man he found on the island where he lived? 5-What is the capital of Oregon? 6-What's the difference in the meaning of the words "borrow" and "loan"? 7-How many hours difference are there between Chicago and San Francisco time? 8-What do the stars in the American flag represent? 9-How many rounds was the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight? 10-What was the wish of King Midas?

A pedestrian used to be a person who walks. Now he jumps.

Every body's talking about making the streets safe for pedestrians and nobody's doing anything about it.

ROMANCE.

She cast a fluttering backward glance In this handsome face, And sped away as if, perchance He'd follow her a space; Her mouth was warm and poppy red.

And built for love and lies, The young man laughed and leaped ahead, The fire was in his eyes. He caught her there beyond the hill.

His hand was on her own. His eyes were motionless and still, Her face like flinty stone. "I did not speed," the maiden cried, "You simply have a grudge." "Just fifty bucks," the cop replied, "Go tell that to the judge."

He looked into her eyes in the moon light and it wasn't a cow, dog, horse, chipmunk or rat. No it was his good old Ford.

A genius is one who can follow a route over a country side road which has been minutely described by a friend giving directions as to how to reach there.

A needed invention now is a pedestrian with an eye in the back of his head.

DEFINITION-A pedestrian is a man whose wife is using the car.

Man once went on fours. And some motorists seem to delight in keeping him there.

What the country needs now is 20,000,000 sinking funds to buy new cars when the old ones are worn out.

A speaker recently stated that there are too many different breeds of poultry in this country and the number should be reduced. Our motorists are doing their best.

Closed car Sue says that her motto is "Cry and Get It."

Americanism: "Whatta I care 'bout your 2 cent tax? Fill 'er up."

THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It often means a threesome team to try and find a brand new home, but all the tinymites were having fun at it. They trailed along through trees and such and didn't seem to worry much. As long as they were moving they were bound to get ahead.

Wen Scouty hopped upon a log, and shouted, "Let's play leap-frog." And then he gave the game a start by bending over low. The rest of them all thought it fine, so formed themselves into a line. For miles around you could have heard them yelling, "Here we go."

They played for half an hour, or more, until their little legs were sore. Then as they rested on the ground, they heard a scary "moo." It sure created quite a fuss. "A monstrous cow is chasing us," said frightened little Carpy Tinymite. "Now, what are we to do?"

The cow came closer, spotted their fun, and soon they all were

on the run. They'd never been so frightened since the day that they were born. Then, as they scampered, Copper cried, "They ought to keep that old cow tied. Don't let him get too close to us; he'll catch us on his horn."

They raced each pathway that they'd find. The mooing cow was close behind. Then, suddenly they came upon a pipe perched on a hill. "Ah, this will save us," Scouty cried. "Come on, you fellows, crawl inside." The pipe then started rolling and it gave them all a thrill.

Away they went, midst quite a row. At least it saved them from the cow. Some tinymites were in the cow, and others on the top. They rode along quite fast until they reached the bottom of the hill, and then the pipe stopped rolling and they all fell out, kerflop.

(Clowny tries to ride a sheep in the next story).

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-Bad News



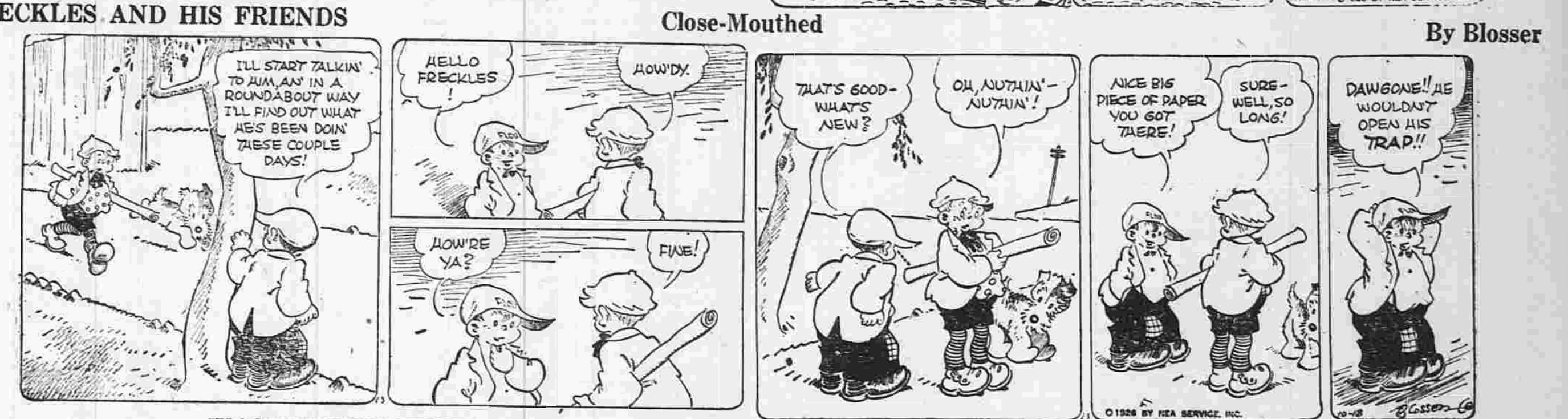
By Frank Beck



By Percy Crook



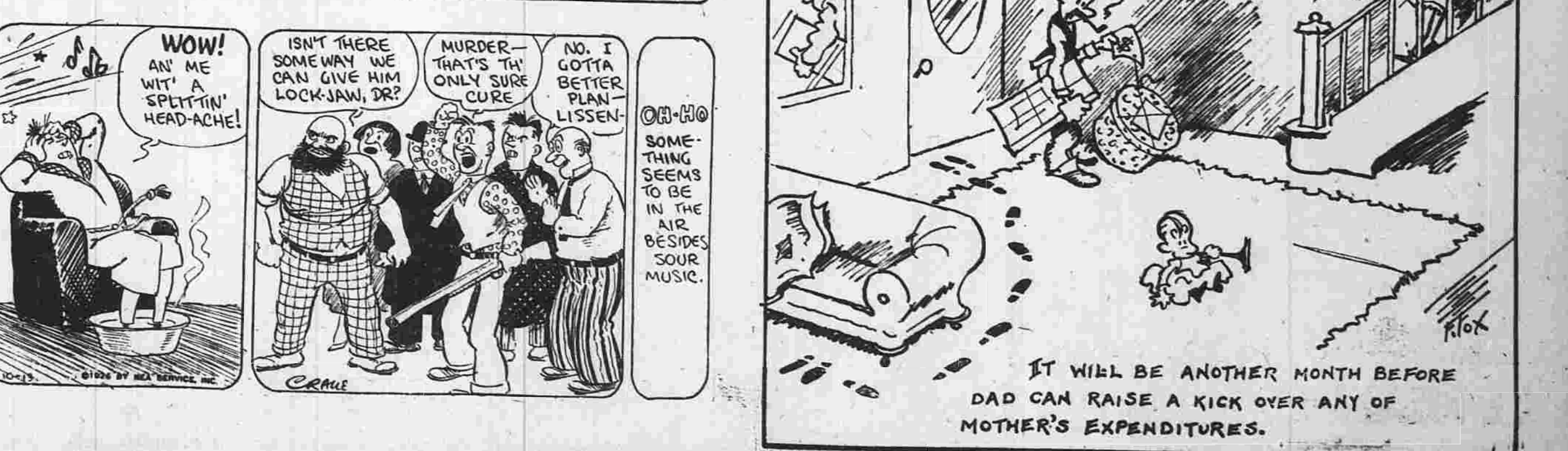
By Swan



By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



(© Fontaine Fox, 1926, Bell Syndicate)

IT WILL BE ANOTHER MONTH BEFORE DAD CAN RAISE A KICK OVER ANY OF MOTHER'S EXPENDITURES.

PRIZE FOX TROT Fourth and Last Before the Finals At the RAINBOW TONIGHT

Tasillo's Orchestra. Admission, 50 cents.

HALLOWEEN WHIST

Given by Sunset Council, No. 43, Degree of Pocahontas. Tinker Hall, Friday Evening, 7.30 Refreshments Served. Admission 35c.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER at the VERNON METHODIST CHURCH

Friday Evening, October 15th Home Cooked Food. First Table at 3:30 P. M. Adults, \$1.00. Children, 75c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Harry Keeney of Belmont street who has been quite ill for the past week with an attack of appendicitis is more comfortable today.

Mrs. Nettie Church of Norwich has returned home after spending a few days with her daughters, Mrs. Edward Dwyer and Mrs. Fred Warner of Manchester.

The Young People's society of the Center Congregational church has elected officers as follows: Pres. Robert Russell, first vice president, Eva McComb, second vice president, Stewart Robinson, secretary, Mary Wilcox, treasurer, Elliott Knight, the host and hostesses for next meeting are Charles Treat, Stewart Robinson, Russell Remig, Mildred Siedel, Margaret Waterman and Genevieve Eddy, Mr. Thienes of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will speak Sunday and every member is urged to be present.

The Manchester Community club will give the second lesson in the making of paper flowers tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock. The instructor is Mrs. Holmwood, who is very well known throughout the state. She has been with The J. W. Hale Co., and Albert Steiger, Inc., and others in this capacity. The classes are still open to the public and everyone who is interested is urged to join.

The Dewey-Richman Company have moved their stock from the store in the Park building, which they have occupied for the past 16 years, to their new home in their new building a few doors up the street. With twice the floor space they will have an abundance of room for displaying goods. They announce that they are ready to serve their customers at the new store although the arrangement of stock has not been completed and their formal opening will come several days later. Advance notice of this event will be given.

The Manchester Girl Scouts Bugle and Drum Corps, will meet at the Franklin school this evening at 7 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the M. X. Club will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Marion Wynn, Chapel street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will hold a Food Sale on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Home Variety Store on North Main street.

Beginning this week, the Manchester Public Library will be open Friday afternoon and evening instead of Saturday. This has been the former winter schedule to preserve coal.

The Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and their Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting tomorrow night at the State Armory at 8 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that all members of the camp and auxiliary will be present. Final arrangements will be made for the Neighborhood meeting on October 30 when the Camp and Auxiliary from Rockville and Stafford Springs will be present and some state officers.

Mark Holmes Funeral Director Licensed Embalmer. Lady Assistant. Calls Day or Night. 223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2.

MASON SUPPLIES LIME CEMENT PLASTER BRICK FLUE LINING DAMPERS TILE A Full Line. Give us your order. We deliver the goods. G. E. Willis & Son 2 Main Street Phone 50

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds Jr., arrived home yesterday from their summer home in the Adirondacks.

The Board of Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the chamber offices.

Workmen are busy today rebuilding the Hall of Records main floor to accommodate the police department. The police desk and alarm system will be moved up stairs and the Court of Probate rooms will be remodeled to provide for the town court room.

The Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Stars will hold its regular business meeting tonight at Odd Fellows' hall.

Captain Moses Blow of the steamer Mohican of Lake George, N. Y., has returned to his home at 45 Main street after completing his fourth year for the Champlain Transportation company.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Center church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp, at Orange hall. The W. B. A. Guard will put on a military drill, under the direction of Captain Ethel Cowles. A social will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Fred Linde of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting at his home on Elro street.

Millinery classes will be open at the Trade school Thursday afternoon, the 14th at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Stockel will be the instructor and all ladies who wish to join are asked to telephone their names and addresses to Mr. Warren at the State Trade school.

James McCaw of Pine street is in Providence for the next two days attending a meeting of the Superintendent of the Fire Alarm and Police Signal System.

The Past Matrons' Association of the Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Goslee of 21 Madison street.

There will be a meeting of Linne Lodge, No. 72, K. of P., at Orange hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

All members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, who wish to help in the sewing and making of useful and fancy articles for the sale of work to be held in December, are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. John Albiston, 342 Center street, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. This is the first evening to start the work.

The girls of the Center Congregational church have formed a Girls' Service Troop. The election of officers are as follows: President, Miss Genevieve Eddy; vice president, Helen Newman; secretary, Emma Strickland and treasurer, Esther Sutherland. Chairman of the social committee is Eva McComb, chairman of the service committee is Margaret Waterman, membership committee is Marjorie Waddell. The girls' reserve have formed two volley ball teams and the two captains are Genevieve Eddy and Marjorie Waddell.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's church in the guild room tomorrow evening at 7.30.



Hot Oil Shampoo is ideal for the hair and scalp. Combined with our Electrical Treatments we can assure you that your hair will be in ideal condition after a treatment. State Beauty Parlor Phone 1941. 753 Main St. So. Manchester State Theater Building.

FRADIN'S SPECIAL For Thursday Morning Only Children's Vests & Pants 35c 3 for \$1.00 Medium weight ribbed Vests and Pants in sizes 2 to 12. Regular 50c.

Monday evening, October 18th, is the date set for the Halloween party at the Epworth League of the South Methodist church. The members and friends are requested to appear in costume promptly at 7.30 in the gym room of the church.

TOWN PLAYERS' HEAR ORGANIZATION PLANS

Hope to Put Dramatic Club on Business Basis— Will Seek Community Support.

Plans for organization on a business basis were outlined to more than 100 members of the Town Players, Manchester's Little Theater unit and their friends at a supper in the School street Rec last night by Mrs. Elizabeth Hines Hanley, dramatic expert of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. A chicken pie supper was served by a committee headed by Mrs. William Remig. Mrs. Hanley made a plea for the support of the community, mentioning instances where such support made a success of a little theatre movement, notably in Dallas, Texas, where a Little Theater week is observed by a proclamation of the mayor of the city. Without this support, said Mrs. Hanley, the movement would amount to practically nothing. Instead of being a clique which wanted to keep its club exclusive, an organization like the Town Players in Manchester, she said, was a community affair, to which admission was open to all, whether they have dramatic talent or not. Mrs. Charles Feiber, chairman of the extension committee, will start at once on the work of gathering associate members, people who probably have no dramatic talent but who are interested in the success of the club. These associate members will lend their moral support and help in the various productions the club will present.

Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the High school, made an excellent toastmaster. Suggestions were offered by Crombie Donaldson, treasurer of the club, Mrs. Louis Eckenridge and Louis Smith, the latter two having had considerable experience on the legitimate stage. Miss Jessamine Smith, head of the club, talked for a short while on the aims of the organization.

Among those present were Miss Mary Cheney, member of the school board and the Recreation committee; Miss E. M. Bennett, principal of the Barnard school, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Newleton, members of the Center Church Dramatic Club, and Mr. and Mrs. William Remig. Two vocal solos were given by Miss Olive Nymon, accompanied on the piano by Miss Viola Wickham. Miss Eva McComb gave humorous readings. Principal Quimby led the singing.

The second event will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This will be a great rally party for the children under twelve years of age. A good time has been planned by the committee, Miss Mabel Trotter, Raymond Smith and Miss Florence Metcalf. They will be assisted by Miss Elsie Harrison, Miss Elsie Trotter, Miss Dorothy Hanson, Raymond Mercer and Miss Marjorie Richmond. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday morning will be Rally Sunday. There will be no session of the Sunday school, but all the members will meet at 10 o'clock in the department rooms to form for the Rally Day Processional. The Rally Service will be held in the temple with the pastor as the speaker for the day. A consecration service will be held at the close of the morning sermon. A goal of 500 is set for the attendance of the Sunday school. The committee in charge of the Rally Day plans will be Mrs. Arthur Gibson, Mrs. Willard Horton and Kenneth Anderson.

After Rally Day is past, the membership of the school will devote its attention to the promoting of the Biblical Drama, "The Dream of Queen Esther," written by Walter Ben Hare. The rehearsals are now well under way. The drama will be presented in the banquet hall of the church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 10

Save The Surface And You Save All Winter weather has teeth that play havoc with unprotected wood and metal surfaces. When the wind-blown snow and sleet strike such a surface, be it a shingled roof, gate post, or eaves trough, oxidation—rotting and rusting—begins immediately and rapidly. And in an unbelievably short time there will be extensive repairs. Moisture can not penetrate beneath the durable coat that protects a painted surface. Decay and deterioration can not take place. The saving on repair bills is more than worth the investment of a good paint job. John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St. Johnson Block South Manchester.

PLAN ACTIVE WEEK AT SOUTH METHODIST

Workers at Church Give Details of "Red Letter" Events.

The workers at the South Methodist Episcopal Sunday school are engaged in a red letter week of activities. The committees have spent much time in planning programs and decorations.

The first event will be the rally reception on Friday night of this week at 7:30. The first half hour will be planned as a formal reception when all the teachers and officers of the school will stand in the receiving line. All the members and friends of the school over twelve years of age are cordially invited. The parents of the children throughout the school will meet the new teachers and enjoy the evening program. Instrumental music will accompany the reception which will be followed by a big sing. After the sing all the guests will be invited to share in an evening of old-fashioned games. "The Old Oaken Bucket" will be used a good many times. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the reception will be as follows: Thomas Prentice, Sterling Lippincott, and Mrs. Ralph Judd. The decorations are in charge of Messrs. Sterling and Lippincott. The refreshment committee is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor and William Black.

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Cool weather COMFORT Here's Cozy Glow Senior. Strong, attractive, durable. \$7.50 And Cozy Glow Junior. Light, convenient. Even hangs on the wall. \$4.75 Westinghouse Cozy Glow Makes cool rooms livable. Great to dress by, too—for the bath. Phone us for one. 75 Cents Down. Balance Monthly. The Manchester Electric Company

and 11. The committee in charge of arrangements will be as follows: Albert Holman, Miss Dorothy Hanson, Robert W. Wilson, and Sterling Lippincott. The committee on drama business is made up of Thomas Prentice, John Winterbottom, Raymond Smith, and Chris Glenney. Raymond Smith will be in charge of the tickets.

DRESS DESIGNER TO SHOW "STUFF"

Will Exhibit Ability in Rubincow's Display Windows Tomorrow at Five O'clock.

Alphonse Berg, a Parisian dress designer, will show Manchester people just how the latest gowns are modeled when he appears at the State theater and in Rubincow's store windows here tomorrow. Berg brings with him his own models and also has yards and yards of beautiful fabrics. With the fabrics Berg models gowns that are marvelously beautiful, and he does it so rapidly it is almost impossible to follow him. Tomorrow afternoon at 5:10, Monsieur Berg will show his prowess in Rubincow's display windows. One of Berg's models will appear with him and the people returning from their work in the mills will have an opportunity of seeing how he works.

FATAL BRAZIL WRECK. Sao Paulo, Brazil, Oct. 13.—Eight persons are dead and more than sixty are injured as the result of a collision between the Sao Paulo express and a freight train near here today.

Used Cars Our last sale of used cars was a big success, and everybody was satisfied with their purchase. We still have some good buys in closed cars at attractive prices, and we guarantee them. 1925 Buick Brougham Sedan 1924 Buick Sedan 1923 Buick Coupe 1924 Buick Touring 1924 Oakland Sedan 1924 Hupp Sedan 1923 Hupp Coupe 1924 Studebaker Sedan 1919 Buick Touring 1921 Studebaker Touring 1925 Studebaker Touring 2 Ford Coupes 1923 Overland Touring 1924 Dodge Touring See these cars before going elsewhere. Capitol Buick Co. Corner Main and Middle Turnpike. So. Manchester, Conn. James M. Shearer, Mgr. Tel. 1600

Floor Coverings Special Selling This Week Felt Base Linoleums in many attractive patterns, 2 yards wide—60c and 85c square yard. Laid free. Inlaid Linoleums at \$1.50 and \$2.25 yard. Laid free. Parlor Heaters, coal or wood, \$5.00 and up. Coal Ranges, \$69 up. Combination Coal and Gas Ranges, \$145 and up. 10 per cent. off these prices for cash. William Ostrinsky 27 Oak Street.

WE ARE Open for Business At Our New Store 767 Main Street Notice of Formal Opening Later. Dewey-Richman Co. JEWELERS — STATIONERS — OPTICIANS

SETBACK TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Cheney Brothers' A. A. to Sponsor Four Separate Tournaments This Season; Six Nights Each.

The first setback tournament of the season at Cheney Brothers will be held tomorrow night at the School street Recreation Center. It will start at 8 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of four tournaments to be held among the silk mills workers. These tournaments were held last year and proved a rousing success. The tournaments this season will be of six nights' duration each. It is expected they will be largely attended. There will be the usual prizes for high scores, both first and second, and the winners of the highest score will be presented with a turkey.

Your Portrait

is the most personal gift to be made to a friend, especially if that portrait is made at home. A sitting can be arranged to suit your convenience.

L. G. Fallot 97 Ridge St. Phone 241-12

Self-Serve Specials Wool Soap, 8 bars 50c Ohio Safety Matches, 6 pkgs. 50c Each package contains 12 boxes. Maxwell House Coffee...lb. 50c Skat Hand Soap, 7 for 50c New large size. Health Market Specials 2 lbs. Hamburg Steak and 1 lb. Beef Liver all for 50c Veal Steak...lb. 50c Shoulder Steak...2 lbs. 50c Sterling Steak...2 lbs. 50c Sausage Meat...2 lbs. 50c

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You Cannot Afford To Miss These Thursday Morning 50c Specials STORE CLOSSES AT NOON. Read what 50c will buy in our basement tomorrow Special Lot Of Aluminum--Enamelware 50c each We have planned the biggest 50c sale that we have had in a long time. We have gone through our stock and picked out items here and there which we wish to dispose of before Christmas. Values in the lot \$1.25, \$1.49, \$2.00 and \$3.00. ALUMINUMWARE ENAMELWARE (White) Roasting Pans Kettles Angel Cake Pan Milk Cans Syrup Pitchers Tea and Coffee Pots 2 Qt. Kettles 5 Qt. Sauce Pans And etc. OUTING FLANNEL, 4 yards 50c The woman who delights in making warm underwear and pajamas for her children will find plenty of pieces in this lot that will please her. 27 inches wide. Stripes and checks in blue, pink, lavender, etc. 29c VALANCE RUFFLING, 2 yards 50c Made of good quality voile with two rows of ruffling. Colors: rose, gold and blue. 29c PILLOW CASES, 2 for 50c Good quality cotton. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches. \$1.98 BABY BONNETS 50c Silk and crepe baby bonnets daintily trimmed with lace and rosebuds. White and flesh. 79c CRIB BLANKETS 50c Good quality crib blankets in white with blue or pink border. Regular crib size. 50c HAIR BRUSH and 25c COMB for 50c Solid back brush with hand drawn bristles. Special tomorrow morning only at 50c. 75c DEXTRI MALTOSE 50c Nos. 1, 2 and 3. It will pay you to buy this special tomorrow. Limit 2 to a customer. \$1.00 FRAMED PICTURES 50c Oilette etchings in assorted subjects. Reproductions of oil paintings. 50c AMBER TABLE GLASSWARE, 2 for 50c Perhaps you have long wanted amber glassware but could not afford it—tomorrow morning you will have an opportunity to buy amber glasses at 2 for 50c. FANCY SHOPPING BASKETS 50c Market basket shape. Handsomely woven in different colors.

Self-Serve Specials Wool Soap, 8 bars 50c Ohio Safety Matches, 6 pkgs. 50c Each package contains 12 boxes. Maxwell House Coffee...lb. 50c Skat Hand Soap, 7 for 50c New large size. Health Market Specials 2 lbs. Hamburg Steak and 1 lb. Beef Liver all for 50c Veal Steak...lb. 50c Shoulder Steak...2 lbs. 50c Sterling Steak...2 lbs. 50c Sausage Meat...2 lbs. 50c