

# HUGE VICTORY FOR CONN. G. O. P.

## TOWN VOTES REPUBLICAN; DEWEY WINS

### G. O. P. Here Has Majority of 2,048; Entire Ticket Gets Big Vote; Dewey Beats Gabb by 1,534 Here.

Manchester maintained its usual Republican majority in the state election here yesterday electing the entire Republican ticket with a majority of 2,048 votes. Sheriff Edward W. Dewey was given 2,638 votes and his Democratic opponent 1,104, a majority of 1,534 for the present sheriff.

Manchester's total vote yesterday was 3,864. Of these 1,354 were women and 2,510 were men. A vote of 4,000 was expected but evidently the bad weather during the morning hours and the general lack of interest in the outcome was responsible for the drop below that figure. The vote polled is 55 per cent of the total electorate of Manchester.

### Good Sized Vote.

The vote polled yesterday exceeded that of the state election four years ago by 600 votes. The vote of 1924 alone exceeds it. For an "off" year the Republican organization is well pleased with the poll.

The Dewey-Gabb fight for High Sheriff was of greatest interest here. A real sincere campaign had been waged here to divert Republican votes to Mr. Gabb but the straight Republican vote overwhelmed the efforts made to defeat Sheriff Dewey. Mr. Gabb ran ahead of his ticket here by 257 votes, practically the same vote in excess of his party which he received on the Republican ticket to win the sheriff's office.

### The Polling Place.

Votes were polled in the new Municipal building here. Voters entered the front door passed through the meeting machines and on to the rear door. At no time was there any confusion or congestion. The fact that the silk mills were closed during the afternoon tended to spread the voting through the afternoon and aided the election officials.

### System of Polling the Votes.

The system of polling the votes adopted and used for the first time yesterday allows for interesting information. The women voters were checked in the town clerk's office to the right of the entrance. The men voters went through the town treasurer's office on the left. This gave the four machines on the right of the hall for the use of the women voters and the four on the left for the men. As a result it is possible to compare the vote of the women with that of the men.

### Women Straight.

It is interesting to note that the women voted straight Republican with greater consistency than did the men. It is noted, too, that the women did not cut Sheriff Dewey as did the men. Only 58 women took the trouble to split and vote for Mr. Gabb and 199 men cut the present sheriff.

Only six women out United States Senator Bingham and 28 men split in favor of Rollin U. Tyler, the Democratic candidate. Further interesting studies are made available by the fact that the women used one set of machines and the men the other.

### Rapid Bulletin Service.

Rapid bulletin service from the South Herald office on Oak street gave hundreds the returns as fast as they were flashed over the wire. Interest in the election here centered around the Dewey-Gabb contest and the Smith-Mills fight in New York state. Loud applause was heard when a bulletin stated that the referendum on the prohibition amendment in New York had been carried by a wide margin.

The excitement on Oak street grew in intensity with the changing reports which were bulletined. Republicans were confident early in the evening when Connecticut reported a landslide for the G. O. P. in nearly every town and city but Democrats had cause to be jubilant later when it was announced that Butler would run nearly even with Fuller and great surprise was expressed when the announcement came that Butler was falling behind.

Reports from other states occasioned no comment and it was gathered that whatever happened would be taken as a matter of course.

Reports came to the offices of The Herald on Hilliard street through International News Service telegraph printers and by telephone from the headquarters of

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## CHINESE BUY TIGER'S WHISKERS AT AUCTION.

Wuchow, China, Nov. 3.—The whiskers of a tiger are supposed to bring good luck. Also, cut into small bits the whiskers are said to make a strong medicine, and the Chinese esteem them highly.

Accordingly, a few days ago in Wuchow, when a tiger, trapped nearby, was received by freight, a crowd gathered and an auction was held. The whiskers sold for about 20 cents each, the buyer reaching into the cage and yanking them out himself.

## CONGRESS SAFE FOR G. O. P. BY THIN MARGIN

### Holds Senate by Plurality of One, With Good Majority in House—Butler and Wadsworth Beaten.

New York, Nov. 3.—The Democrats have emerged from the year-end elections with a notable series of triumphs.

The biennial political pendulum swung hard against the Republicans—so hard that it almost if not quite lost them control of the Senate, and hard enough so that it materially reduced their working majority in the House.

The administration, it appeared today, with several states still in doubt, can organize the Senate of the Seventieth Congress by the narrow margin of a single vote, not more than two. Who so scanty a margin is sufficient for organization purposes it is not sufficient for actual control. That will be vested in a coalition of Democrats and Republican insurgents—whenever they care to exercise it.

The net gains for the Democrats in yesterday's balloting appearing today to be seven seats in the Senate and probably a dozen in the House.

### Two Notable Defeats.

The most notable and certain Democratic Senate victories were won in New York and Massachusetts, and on the face of incomplete but representative returns they also appear to have won Senate seats in Maryland, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arizona. Several other states, notably Oregon and Nevada, have races sufficiently close as to be considered doubtful.

President Coolidge has sustained probably the most severe reverse of his lengthy political career in the defeat of his personal friend and campaign manager, Senator William Morgan Butler, in Massachusetts. Mr. Coolidge asked the voters of his home state to elect Butler to the Senate, and he traveled to Northampton yesterday by special train for his friend and thus emphasized his desire to see Butler sent back to Washington.

Massachusetts responded to the White House appeal, electing Senator David I. Walsh, by a majority that surprised even the hopeful Democratic managers. Walsh ran as an avowed opponent

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## MRS. McPHERSON IS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

### Bound Over at End of Arguments by Counsel in Municipal Court.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 3.—Silent, and with her usual effective manner subdued, Mrs. Almee McPherson, famous evangelist, sat in the courtroom of Municipal Judge Samuel Blake today to hear the decision as to whether she will face trial charged with conspiracy to defeat justice.

Mrs. McPherson was accompanied to court by W. I. Gilbert, chief counsel for the defense. In the preliminary skirmish which marked the convening of court, Gilbert won the right to open and close arguments. Her Judge Blake announced that he expected both sides to finish by noon, Gilbert immediately rose and moved that the case be dismissed. Judge Blake overruled the motion.

At the conclusion of the arguments, Judge Blake rendered the decision. He announced that he had been established and bound over Mrs. McPherson and her co-defendants for trial.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 3.—Treasury balance as of Nov. 1.—\$232,947,474.75.

## LEADERS OF REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH



SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM



GOVERNOR JOHN H. TRUMBULL

## REFERENDUMS HIT PROHIBITION STUNNING BLOW

### Wet Candidates Win, Too, Against Bitter Fights by Anti-Saloon and Women's Organizations.

New York, Nov. 3.—American prohibition suffered a staggering defeat in Tuesday's elections wherever the wet and dry issue finally was submitted to a direct vote of millions of people.

By voting wet on state referendums and through the election of wet candidates to the Senate, incomplete returns today revealed that ten states went on record as voicing a protest against the dry law. The protest raised incidentally was the expression of a majority opinion from the electorate representing more than 35,000,000 in population.

### Wave of Protest.

From New York to California, the country apparently was swept by a wave of protest against the restrictions of the Volstead act and Eighteenth amendment. The revolt was led by New York, which rolled up a majority of more than 1,000,000 votes for a wet referendum and which sent a "dripping wet" Democrat to the United States Senate.

In Massachusetts, the voters chose former Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, foe of prohibition, who ran on a "wet" platform, over Senator William M. Butler, Republican, who campaigned as a dry with Anti-Saloon League endorsement. Walsh swept virtually every city of size in the state. He spent his campaign chiefly in denouncing the Volstead act.

### "Dry" Districts Wet.

The wets carried Chicago by four to one and then stunned dry leaders by running wild down state in districts previously deemed preponderantly dry. This vote, coming directly on the prohibition issue, wiped out the defeat of George E. Brennan, Democrat, by Frank L. Smith, dry Republican.

In Wisconsin, the wets also won a beer referendum, piling up large majorities in the cities and winning handily in rural districts. They added to the dry's humiliation by sending Gov. John J. Blaine, Republican, to the Senate virtually on his "mug of beer" platform.

### Vare Wins on Beer.

In Pennsylvania, the wets scored

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## 2 Opponents of Al Smith Pop Out of the Batches of Returns

New York, Nov. 3.—Out of the political wreckage and new construction that accompanied yesterday's battle of the ballots there stood forth today three Democratic governors whose vote-getting propensities makes it almost inevitable that they shall be candidates for the highest honor within their party in the presidential year of 1928.

They are Gov. Al Smith of New York, elected for his fourth term; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, just elected for his third term; Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio, just elected for his third term.

Each is a smasher of precedents—and proved it yesterday at the polls. Each undoubtedly will have the solid backing of his state delegation in the Democratic national convention of 1928. Politicians regarded this today as a foregone conclusion.

### Butler May Quit AS G. O. P. Leader

Expected to Resign His Post as Head of Republican National Committee.

Boston, Nov. 3.—Defeat of United States Senator William M. Butler, friend of President Coolidge, in the senatorial battle of ballots in the chief executive's office, by David I. Walsh, Democrat, by a plurality of more than 53,000, was expected today to be followed by Mr. Butler's resignation as chairman of the Republican national committee.

Mr. Butler, who was en-route to vote to Martha's Vineyard to shoot ducks, was expected to remain as Republican national committeeman from the Bay State, however.

While Senator Walsh was sweeping the state, governor Alvan T. Fuller, Republican, was defeating Colonel William A. Gaston, Democrat, by a plurality of 181,000. The governor carried the Republican state ticket into office with him.

### TEAPOT DOME CASE IN THE SUPREME COURT

Washington, Nov. 3.—The Teapot Dome oil case reached the supreme court today. Attorneys for Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of the Wyoming naval oil reserve, filed with the court a petition for a writ of review of the federal circuit court's decision holding that the lease was fraudulently executed and so invalid.

Sinclair claims there was no evidence of fraud or bribery in connection with the lease from Exploration of Interior Albert B. Fall.

## HALL TRIAL ON; JURY BOX FULL IN 77 MINUTES

### Great New Jersey Mystery Case Begins With Rush; Simpson Starts Presentation of Case at Noon.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 3.—The curtain rose today in the famous Hall-Mills murder drama.

At 10.16 this morning Judge Charles W. Parker, seated in front of a huge American flag, formally summoned Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, before the bar of justice to answer to the charge of having murdered Rev. Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, who were shot to death in a "lover's lane" on the night of September 14, 1925.

The tiny courtroom, built like a miniature theater, was packed to all its exits. Down in the "pit" before the bench sat the defendants. They were surrounded by their battery of lawyers—the so-called "million dollar defense."

Mrs. Hall serene, with her forehead crowned with a wealth of gray hair, was calm and serene. She glanced casually around the courtroom and smiled reassuringly at her two brothers.

"Willie," the eccentric brother, whose habit of loafing in the fire engine house brought to him the nickname "Fireman Willie," peered about curiously from behind thick lensed spectacles.

Henry Stevens sat deep down in his seat, grim and rather defiant looking.

The two brothers had been brought from their cells in the little white jail back of the courthouse through a tunnel.

## SWEEPS STATE BY MORE THAN 80,000

### Senators Elected REPUBLICAN

California—Senator Samuel Shortridge.  
Connecticut—Senator Hiram Bingham.  
Idaho—Senator Frank R. Gooding.  
Illinois—Frank L. Smith.  
Indiana—Senator James E. Watson.  
Iowa—David W. Stewart (to serve unexpired term).  
Kansas—Senator Charles Curtis.  
New Hampshire—Senator Geo. H. Moses.  
North Dakota—Senator Gerald P. Nye.  
Ohio—Senator Frank B. Willis.  
Pennsylvania—William S. Vare.  
South Dakota—Senator Peter Norbeck.  
Utah—Senator Reed Smoot.  
Vermont—Senator Porter H. Dale.  
Wisconsin—John J. Blaine.  
Washington—Senator Wesley L. Jones.  
Oregon—Frederick Steiwer, (apparently).  
Colorado—Charles W. Waterman, (apparently).  
Nevada—Senator Tasker L. Oddie, (apparently).

### DEMOCRATIC

Alabama—Hugo L. Black.  
Arizona—Carl Hayden.  
Arkansas—Senator T. H. Canaway.  
Florida—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher.  
Georgia—Senator Walter L. F. George.  
Massachusetts—David I. Walsh.  
Louisiana—Senator E. S. Broussard.  
Kentucky—A. W. Barkley.  
Maryland—Robert F. Wagner.  
North Carolina—Senator Lee S. Overman.  
Oklahoma—Elmer Thomas.  
South Carolina—Senator E. D. Smith.  
Missouri—Harry B. Hawes.

### Election Lights

Nahant, Mass.—For the first time in history the home town of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge went Democratic. David I. Walsh carried it over Senator William M. Butler. Two years ago Walsh lost it to Gillett. Nahant's antipathy to Butler is attributed to the alleged "snubbing" which Senator Lodge received at the Cleveland convention from Chairman Butler.

Geneese, N. Y.—"There's no reason why a thrifty, hard-working man cannot make a living on a good farm," said Senator James W. Wadsworth today, commenting on his defeat for re-election by Robert F. Wagner. Wadsworth owns a large farm here in the valley.

Danville, Ill.—After casting a ballot in every election since 1860, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the nestor of American politics, sat back today to rue a broken record.

"Uncle Joe" failed to vote yesterday because illness prevented him from registering. Previously, he had voted every year since he cast his first ballot for Abraham Lincoln.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Smith Wildman Brookhart, the Iowa insurgent will not be thrown out of the Senate this year, his majority ranging from 50,000 to 75,000. He lost his seat last spring when the Senate ruled he had been defeated in the 1924 election by a margin of 76 votes.

New Bedford, Mass.—David I. Walsh, the new Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, carried this city, the home town of his Republican opponent Senator William M. Butler. The complete vote was Walsh, 11,946; Butler 11,222.

### ARENA CORPORATION FOR HARTFORD ORGANIZED

Hartford, Nov. 3.—The Madison Square Garden Corp., of Hartford, organized to build and operate an arena for boxing bouts and other athletic games, has been incorporated under the state laws by a group of Brooklyn, N. Y., men. The authorized capital is \$2,000. Incorporators are James T. Asbury, Frank C. Taylor and C. S. Ferris, all of Brooklyn.

## Bingham and Trumbull With Entire State Ticket Carry Almost Every City by Great Pluralities; Only One Democrat in Senate; Gabb Beaten for Sheriff by 14,000.

All pre-election ideas were swept to the winds this year by the actual results of voting by Connecticut's enfranchised persons in yesterday's election and the "day after" found members of both Republican and Democratic parties astonished by the outcome of the biennial contest of ballots. Both Senator Bingham and Governor Trumbull received pluralities well above 80,000.

Connecticut Republicans not only elected a United States Senator, five congressmen, and an entire state ticket and secured control of both legislative houses, but they did it by casting a record vote at a time when it was supposed the vote would be light. In districts where contests seemed to have been waged and where Democrats believed they would win, the Republican majorities rolled into peaks that made the opposition seem futile.

In every county in the state the results were similar. In Hartford only one Windsor Locks fell into the Democratic party's share of the spoils, though Glastbury vied with it in electing a Democratic representative.

### Hartford County

Hartford county gave Governor Trumbull a 20,100 vote majority over Charles G. Morris, the New Haven milk magnate, while the county gave Senator Bingham a lead of 19,130 over Rollin U. Tyler, lawyer. Big centers of population in Hartford county, rolled up majorities of size for the Republican party, and these majorities were followed in other parts of the state where the population is congested. Small towns followed the lead of the big ones in proportion.

### Lonely Waterbury

Waterbury, an exception among the large cities of the state in the slide to the Republican candidates. But a majority of 85 votes for Tyler over Bingham, and a majority of 195 for Morris over Trumbull had little effect on the situation when the big vote of New Haven gave 7,274 majority for Bingham and 7,967 majority for Trumbull. Cities normally Democratic were solidly Republican this year except in the case of Waterbury, and Republicans look upon the vote there as unusually favorable.

New Haven, largest city in the state, was expected to furnish a large Republican majority this year, and lived up to the expectation. Hartford's 3,572 majority for Bingham and 3,648 for Trumbull were a shade below expectations but Bridgeport boomed along to offset it. The Park City yielded to Bingham a clear 9,638 majority and to Trumbull one of 9,545.

### Three Democratic Mayors

Stamford, Ansonia and Derby had city elections tied to their state elections and each elected a Democratic mayor. Stamford and Ansonia, however, gave substantial majorities to the Republican state ticket, while Derby was Democratic right through.

Danbury and Norwalk, in Fairfield county, gave the Republican

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## OREGON SENATORSHIP HANGS IN BALANCE

### Steiwer, G. O. P. Regular, In Lead, However, With Stanfield Bad Third.

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 3.—Oregon's senatorial result hung in the balance today. With only 613 of the 1,847 precincts in the state heard from, and most of these incompletely, Frederick Steiwer nominee, by 2,261 votes, Robert Stanfield, incumbent senator and registered as a Republican but who ran as an Independent, his campaign dedicated as a protest to the alleged unfair tactics of the Steiwer forces, led more than 7,000 votes behind Haney.

Nothing has yet been tabulated to give a coherent line on what may be the result outside of the populous Multnomah county, which contains the Portland vote. The vote early today was Steiwer 24,597; Haney 22,336 and Stanfield 15,915.

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LOCAL STOCKS

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

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including At. Gulf. W. I., Am. Beet Sug., Am. Tel. & Tel., etc.

CONGRESS SAFE FOR G. O. P. BY THIN MARGIN

of the Volstead law; Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, as a dry. Effect on President. What effect, if any, this blow to the President's prestige will have on the talk of Mr. Coolidge's "re-appointment" for re-nomination in 1928 is a matter that was being discussed today wherever politicians gathered to hold post-mortems on yesterday's balloting.

comprising of Rep. Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, and Rep. Fiorello La Guardia, of New York, appears to have been eliminated in yesterday's balloting. On the face of returns this morning both have been defeated. Four Women in Congress. Four women apparently have been elected in the House—Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Florence Kahn, Republican, of California; Mrs. Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey, and Mrs. John T. Langley, Republican of Kentucky. All save Mrs. Langley are members of the present Congress, Mrs. Langley's husband, ex-Rep. Langley, is now serving a term in Atlanta, violating the prohibition law. Ticket Scratching. It is doubtful if any off-year election ever saw any more ticket-scratching than was done yesterday. Ohio elected a Democratic governor and a Republican Senator, Massachusetts elected a Republican governor and a Democratic Senator. Those are only two examples of the many that could be cited of the growing independence of the voters.

NEW ENGLAND END OF THE BIG BATTLE

Walsh Plurality Figured at 55,291 by the Newspapers of Boston. Boston, Nov. 3.—Massachusetts newspaper figures for the state complete gave Walsh a plurality of 55,291 and Fuller a plurality of 179,484. Congressman Hale and Wason, Republicans, were re-elected in New Hampshire. Spaulding (R.), for governor, defeated Sargent (D.) by at least 22,000. In President Coolidge's native state of Vermont Senator Porter H. Dale (R.) was re-elected by a 30,000 plurality but the Democrats made an unexpected showing in the race for governor between John E. Weeks (R.), who was elected, and Herbert C. Comings (D.). Congressman Ernest W. Gohsen (R.) of Rhode Island's "Al Smith" Joseph H. Gainer (D.), for fourteen years mayor of Providence, was easily defeated by Gov. Aram J. Pothier (R.) for the Senate by an estimated plurality of between 10,000 and 15,000. Congressman Clark S. Burdick and Richard S. Aldrich (R.) were re-elected in New York. Senator Jeremiah H. O'Connell (D.) was apparently defeated by Louis Monast (R.). The Republicans on the face of unofficial returns had elected William P. Hughes as mayor of Providence, the first Republican mayor to be elected in fifteen years. Great interest was shown in the district attorney fight in Suffolk county of Massachusetts. The Democratic nominee, William J. Foley, easily defeated District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, running as a Republican, and President Charles Keene of the city council. Boston was the battleground of the senatorial fight in Massachusetts and the complete returns revealed a Walsh plurality of 70,329 and a Gaston plurality of 24,134.

OREGON SITUATION IS NOT YET CLEARED UP

Portland, Ore., Nov. 3.—With complete returns counted from 375 precincts in Multnomah County (Portland) Bert Haney, Democrat, nominee for Senator, was leading in that district over Frederick Stelwer, Republican, by 435 votes. With 300 incomplete precincts from 300 up state precincts, widely scattered, however, Stelwer had the lead by 2,797. Robert N. Stanfield, incumbent running as an Independent, was far behind.

WALL STREET MERELY DULL AFTER ELECTION

New York, Nov. 3.—With few exceptions stock prices sought lower levels today in irregular selling which originated chiefly in professional sources. Wall Street and the stock market derived no special stimulus from the election and any incentive for new buying of stocks which might have been expected from a gigantic Coolidge vote failed to materialize. The speculative favorites in the motor, steel, oil, equipment, copper and a few of the railroad shares were freely offered. On the whole, the market was dull rather than reactionary, with total transactions in the first three hours reaching only 640,000 shares.

COAST GUARDS AS RUM SHIP OWNERS

Washington, Nov. 3.—The Coast Guard's investigation of alleged conspiracy between Coast Guardsmen and rum runners at the East Boston base probably will result in the court martial of three petty officers, it was disclosed at headquarters here today. No commissioned officers were involved. Inspectors in Boston reported that through the conspiracy of three petty officers, rum runners were permitted to land cargoes. The men in question were attached to a 75-foot Coast Guard vessel that operates at East Boston. Their names were withheld.

TURKEY WILL INSIST ON OWN LANGUAGE IN TRADE

Washington — Foreign corporations doing business in Turkey will be required after January 1, to conduct all correspondence, transactions, and relations with Turkish departments, instructions and citizens, in the Turkish language. Such foreign corporations and instructions can employ another language besides Turkish but the Turkish text must be the original and the responsible signatures must be affixed to this text," said C. J. Junkin, chief of the commercial law division of the department of commerce. "In spite of this clause the part in Turkish will remain valid." By the new law all corporations and institutions of Turkish nationality are required to record all transactions, contracts and conventions, contracts and conventions correspondence and to keep their books and ledgers in the Turkish language. Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Lincoln school kindergarten.

COOLIDGE FINDS O. K. IN CONGRESS VICTORY

Control of House, Real Test of Party Strength, White House Points Out. Washington, Nov. 3.—President Coolidge arose early today to get returns from the elections. He reported particularly for detailed reports to show whether the Republicans had lost control either of the Senate or House. It was said at the White House that no statement on the elections would be forthcoming from the President. There was no disguising, however, the keen disappointment felt at the White House over the defeat of Mr. Coolidge's friend and campaign manager, Senator William M. Butler, in Massachusetts. A White House official expressed satisfaction over the control retained in the House by the Republicans. This official pointed out that the best of the control strategy between Republicans and Democrats lay in the vote for House members, rather than the Senate, because every seat in the House was at stake while but a little more than one-third of the Senate was up for election.

'NEWBERRY' SENATORS ELECTION'S VICTIMS

Five of Them Beaten at Polls Yesterday and Only 14 Out of 46 Are Left. Washington, Nov. 3.—The jinx "Newberryism" appears to still pursue the senators who voted to seat the Michigan senator four years ago. Of twelve senators who voted for Newberry, seeking re-election, five apparently were beaten at the polls yesterday. They were Senators Cameron, Arizona; Harrell, Oklahoma; Vadasworth, New York; Ernst, Kentucky, and Weller, Maryland, all Republicans. Added to those defeated in primaries, nine of the so-called Newberry senators were retired to private life this year; leaving but fourteen of the original 46 in the Senate. Senators who voted against Newberry were far more fortunate, all seven who were candidates yesterday being re-elected. Of the 41 who originally voted against Newberry, 23 are now in the Senate. Only six were defeated at the polls in the last four years and one of them, Senator Walsh, Democrat of Mass., was re-elected yesterday.

MARIE FULFILLS THE OBJECT OF HER VISIT

Dedicates Maryhill Museum on Border of Oregon and Washington. Abroad Queen Marie's special trip (in Washington), Nov. 3.—Bearing thirty cases of treasures from Rumania, Queen Marie fulfilled the official goal of her visit to America today by dedicating a Rumanian room in the Maryhill Museum on the line between Washington and Oregon near the junction of the Columbia and Yakima rivers. Consecrated to international art by Samuel Hill, road builder and adventurer, the building, one of its plinths above the sea was formally unveiled by the Balkan queen and M. Albert Tirman, representing France, who brought with him a giant marble statue as a gift to the people of Washington. Among the score of artistic treasures brought by her majesty were pieces of furniture made by her own hands. In Spokane Queen Marie saw a real American election night crowd.

WALSH TO TAKE SEAT IN PRESENT CONGRESS

Washington, Nov. 3.—The Democrats as the result of the elections, will gain two seats in the Senate for the short session of Congress beginning next month. Hawes, Missouri, and Walsh, Massachusetts will take the seats of Williams and Butler, Republicans, having been elected for the remainder of the unexpired terms of Spencer and Lodge, deceased. Hawes also was elected for a full six year term beginning next March. Walsh will have to run again in 1928.

CUBAN BUDGET FOR YEAR ALLOWS FOR ART SCHOOLS

Washington.—The Cuban budget for the year beginning July 1, carries the principal expenditure—\$12,482,000—for public instruction and fine arts. Total expenditures are estimated at \$36,145,000 with revenues at \$28,733,000. Next to public instruction in the budget comes costs of operation of the war and navy departments at \$12,482,000. Both revenues and expenditures in the new budget exceed that of the preceding year by about \$2,000,000.

HALL TRIAL ON WITH JURY BOX FILLED

(Continued from page 1.) time of jury selection by suddenly pounding his gavel and shouting: "Settle that camera!" A cameraman had crept into the press row and was taking pictures. This was against the specific ruling of the court. The camera was confiscated by a court attaché. Meanwhile two motion picture cameramen had smuggled their way into the gallery and were furiously turning the crank when they thought the judge wasn't looking. At 11:10 the fifth juror was tentatively accepted. He was Edward S. Tillman. The sixth juror tentatively accepted was Fred Sage, a farmer of Sterling. Raymond Young, a farmer of Skillman, was the seventh. Charles V. N. Skillman, a farmer of Belle Meade, was the eighth. William Dalley, a mason of Somerville was the seventh. The tenth was George Laban, a farmer of the town of Raynham. The eleventh was Charles G. Acker, a mechanic. The twelfth was Joseph A. Rosch, a blacksmith of Middletown. The jury was completed at 11:33 o'clock. The court then took a short recess to get the witnesses.

SPANISH FILIBUSTERS ARRESTED IN FRANCE

112 Plotters Against Spain's Government Seized When Police Get Tip. Perpignan, France, Nov. 3.—One hundred and twelve alleged plotters against the Spanish government have been taken into custody since yesterday. Police stated that they had confiscated considerable ammunition. The alleged plot was learned of by the Paris police after the arrest of a number of Spanish anarchists last week. The plot, however, was allowed to come to a head and when Jose Carillo, the alleged leader, left Paris on Saturday secret service agents took the same train and followed all his movements. All of those under arrest are either Spanish or Italian. The alleged plotters are held under military guard in the barracks here.

GIRL, SLAYER OF MAN, IS ADJUDGED INSANE

Owens Sound, Ont., Nov. 3.—A verdict of insanity was returned by the jury in the trial of Kate Hardman, Albermarle township girl, charged with the murder of Edward McCoy, of Smithport, Pa., at Sky Lake, on July 27. She was committed to an insane asylum by Justice Logie of the Ontario Supreme Court. McCoy was found shot to death on the shore of Sky Lake. The girl was arrested a short distance away, carrying a rifle, with which McCoy was killed. A group of alienists testified that Miss Hardman was unfit to instruct her counsel and also unfit to stand trial.

WATERBURY GUNMEN ROB GRAPE SELLERS

Waterbury, Nov. 3.—Two gunmen today held up David Doss and William Mirman of New Haven, here today and robbed them of \$500 in cash. The New Haveners have been coming here daily as representatives of A. Tarrish Co., grape merchants, and have been making large sales. Police have no clues to the robbers, the victims being unable to describe them. HOWLEY 'O RUN BROWNS. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Dan Howley, former manager of the Toronto International League baseball team, has been signed by Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, to succeed George Sleser, as manager of the St. Louis American League club.

3rd Annual Armistice Eve Dance

Wednesday-8:30-Nov. 10. CHENEY HALL SO. MANCHESTER. Massachusetts Aggie Collegiate Orchestra. Tickets at Watkins. \$1.50 per couple.

THE RIALTO

Manchesters Coziest Theater. LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING. TOMORROW ONLY A Complete Change of Program. Jetta Goudal "Brown Of Her Man O'War". THE GREATEST FOOTBALL PICTURE EVER SCREENED. A whirlwind drama of romance and strife within the walls of a great University. The cast includes, JACK PICKFORD, MARY BRIAN, WILLIAM HAINES, MARY ALDEN and FRANCIS BUSHMAN, JR. AMATEUR CONTEST THURSDAY EVENING. Selected Short Subjects. PRICES: Matinee 10c to Everyone; Evening 20c to Adults, 10c to Children. SCHEDULE: Doors open promptly at 1:45. Eves. at 6:30. Sat. and Holidays Continuous.

CIRCLE

Tonight LAST TIMES 7:00 and 9:00 IN HIS GREATEST ROLE Lon Chaney The Penalty Thursday & Friday 2-FEATURES-2 "THAT MODEL from PARIS". A FAST-MOVING COMEDY DRAMA WITH A GREAT CAST, BEAUTIFUL GOWNS, AND A STORY THAT HOLDS INTEREST FROM START TO FINISH. WITH A CAST INCLUDING BERT LYTELL and MARCELINE DAY. Co-Feature: KEN MAYNARD in "THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER".

STATE

Tonight Country & Surprise Store & Night OH, WHAT PRESENTS, AND OH, WHAT FUN! DOUBLE FEATURE BILL "A TRIP TO CHINATOWN"—and "RACING BLOOD". Thursday, Friday and Saturday A GIANT MELODRAMA OF COLLEGE LIFE!



ADDED ATTRACTION A Real Football Game Played on the Stage Between "THE NORTH ENDS" and THE ALL STARS of Manchester. 5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS ON THE SAME BILL ACTS Armand & Devore & Co. In a Pretentious Dancing Revue. Alton & Drex Murray & Allen Typical Topical Singers. Jim Fulton & Co. "The Mayor and the Manicurist". BEN BENSON & CO., Variety of Varieties. NOTE: The Football Game Presented Evenings Only.

Manchester Men Buy Their Clothes at George H. Williams

G. O. P. SCORES GREAT CONNECTICUT VICTORY

(Continued from page one) Ticket about 2,000 and 2,500 majority throughout. Bristol and Bristol were Republican as were Williamantic, Winsted, Torrington, New London, Norwich, Rockville, Putnam, Shelton and Middletown among the state's cities.

STATE LEGISLATURE

Hartford, Nov. 3.—With various towns including Shelton, still missing late this morning, the unofficial summary of the next legislative session showed that the House of Representatives will be made up of 241 Republicans and 21 Democrats, while the Senate will contain 34 Republicans and one Democrat.

CONNECTICUT RESULTS VOTE FOR U. S. SENATOR

Table with columns for County, Name, Rep., Dem., and Totals. Lists results for various counties including Hartford, New Haven, and Windham.

VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

Table with columns for County, Name, Rep., Dem., and Totals. Lists results for various counties including Hartford, New Haven, and Windham.

VOTE FOR CONGRESSMEN

Table with columns for District, Name, Rep., Dem., and Totals. Lists results for various districts including First, Second, and Third.

Fifth District. Glynn 28548, O'Leary 20175 (incomplete).

STATE SENATORS

Table with columns for County, Name, Rep., Dem., and Totals. Lists results for various counties including Hartford, New Haven, and Windham.

VOTE FOR SHERIFF

Table with columns for County, Name, Rep., Dem., and Totals. Lists results for various counties including Hartford, New Haven, and Windham.

TOWN VOTES G. O. P.; DEWEY IS ELECTED

Table with columns for Town, Name, Rep., Dem., and Totals. Lists results for various towns including Hartford, New Haven, and Windham.

MANCHESTER'S VOTE

John H. Trumbull, R., 2876; Charles G. Morris, D., 879; Karl C. Jursk, S., 35. Le Governor: J. Edwin Brainard, R., 2885; Milo R. Waters, D., 867; Harry J. Hilliard, S., 36. Secretary of State: Francis A. Pallotta, R., 2877; David M. Richmond, D., 864; Helen B. Gilman, S., 38. Treasurer: Ernest E. Rogers, R., 2889; Peter M. Kennedy, D., 860; Edward P. Clark, S., 37. Comptroller: Fred M. Salmon, R., 2892; J. Francis Brown, D., 858; Morris Hurwich, S., 36. Attorney General: Benjamin W. Alling, R., 2892; Fred M. McCarthy, D., 858; William J. Morgan, S., 38. U. S. Senator: Hiram Bingham, R., 2861; Rollin U. Tyler, D., 834; Morris Rice, S., 38. Congressman: E. Hart Fenn, R., 2876; Henry J. Calnen, D., 873; Fred M. Mansur, S., 37. Sheriff: Edward W. Dewey, R., 2838; George H. Gabb, D., 1104. State Senator: Robert J. Smith, R., 2865; George S. Butler, D., 871. Judge of Probate: William S. Hyde, R., 2895; William S. Hyde, D., 847. Representatives: Marjory Cheney, R., 2872; Raymond A. Johnson, R., 2846; Marjory Cheney, D., 836; William P. Quish, S., 31. Justice of the Peace: Republicans: M. Elizabeth Bennett, 2892; W. Harry England, 2886; Ronald Ferguson, 2868; Hugh McCaull, 2890; William Taylor, 2893; Harold W. Walsh, 2895; Stuart J. Wasley, 2894. Democrats: Edward R. Coleman, 861; Thomas Danaher, 863; John Hughes, 869; John F. Limerick, 866; Edward J. Murphy, 863; Thomas Pockenham, 858.

REFERENDUMS DEAL

HARD BLOW TO DRYS (Continued from page 1.) again, Rep. William S. Vare, Republican, being elected to the Senate on his promise to try to bring back the five-cent glass of beer. In the face of slush fund threats to throw him out of the Senate if elected, Vare simply waded through the state over his bone-dry Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson. It was his "beer plea" that Vare based his whole campaign upon in the primary. He was fought bitterly by prohibitionists, the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union—but he won. Colorado Turns Wet. Out through the middle west, the wets continued their victories. In Colorado, dry since 1916, early returns indicated the electorate had voted to repeal the state prohibition law, which for years was a model of dry legislation in other states. The wet victory was won by a slim majority—estimated at 8,000—but it came in a state consistently dry for ten years. In Nevada, the people voted in a state referendum for modification of the Volstead act and first returns indicated a "landslide victory" for the wets. The same result was recorded apparently in Montana—the

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Higgins and Dr. Holmes are the emergency doctors for Thursday. In the far west, the revolt eased off, but California re-elected Senator Samuel Shortridge, Republican, whom the Anti-Saloon League characterized as "unsatisfactory" and endorsed for repeal of the state enforcement act. The "Sunshine State" voted "dripping wet" ballots in the northern half, although early reports indicated a dryer sentiment in the south. In San Francisco, however, the wets scored a two to one victory.

ABOUT TOWN

It is expected that fully 25 of the 30 members of Hose Company, No. 2 of the North End will go to the Rainbow Inn at Bolton this evening for a roast chicken supper. The firemen will gather at the headquarters at 7 p. m. and drive out in automobiles. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Florentino Zanlungo and Anna F. Casselli, both of this town. St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will hold its regular business meeting in K. of C. club rooms Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Mildred Lutton of 101 Woodland street has been appointed cashier for the Rialto theater. A meeting of supporters of the Manchester Community club was held in Balch and Brown hall at the north end last night in an effort to raise necessary funds to meet current expenses of the organization. Nearly 50 attended. Reports of the activities of the club were made showing that there was a good attendance of the young people of the north end at the club at all times. Financial statements were offered showing the need of financial assistance. In order to start the ball rolling so that a fund could be realized subscriptions were auctioned off. About \$1,300 was pledged. It was stated that \$5,000 was needed. During the evening radio concerts and election returns were given.

TY COBB IS OUT OF THE DETROIT CLUB

Resigns Managership After 21 Years' Service With Team; Moriarty Named. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3.—Ty Cobb who for more than 21 years has been associated with the Detroit baseball club, either as player or manager, and who for the past six years has been manager, has severed his connection with the club. His resignation is now in the hands of Frank Navin, president of the club. He will be succeeded by George Moriarty, a veteran umpire in the American League, and once a star third baseman for the Tigers.

ONCE FRIENDS, NOW IN ROW OVER FURNITURE

Bridgeport, Nov. 3.—Society and finance are participating in a superior court action under way before Judge John R. Banks here today. Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Hill of Norwalk, are suing W. L. Edwards of New York, over the sale of the Hill home in Norwalk to Edwards, and Edwards is suing the Hills over the same deal. Edwards, once a close friend of the Hills, bought the Hill home for \$12,000, giving a \$5,000 note in part payment. Edwards claimed he bought the furniture with the house but the Hills objected to the claim and seized the furniture by process of the law. They want their \$5,000 and seek to have the title to the furniture quieted. Edwards is suing the Hills for the furniture price, which is high.

DEATH OF MRS. LUCY S. GIBSON

Mrs. Lucy Strant Gibson, wife of Clarence A. Gibson, died last evening in Hartford after short illness. She was born in Manchester 37 years ago and is survived by her husband and son Richard. Mrs. Gibson also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strant of Hudson street, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Robert Kane of Hartford and Mrs. W. H. Haynes of New Britain. The funeral will be held at the home of her parents at 35 Hudson street, Manchester, Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. James J. Dunlop of the Fourth Congregational church in Hartford, which Mrs. Gibson formerly attended, will officiate. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

2 TO BUCK SMITH POP OUT OF BALLOT BOXES

(Continued from page 1) Rutherford B. Hayes, and he became president of the United States. The other was James M. Cox and he became the presidential nominee of his party. That much is history. Governor Ritchie is just as wet. There are those who believe that, in view of yesterday's revelation of wet abatement in the prohibition referendum, the Democratic party will be confronted in convention two years hence with the problem of taking a definite stand for or against the Volstead law. Both Gov. Smith and Gov. Ritchie are opposed to that law. Gov. Donahy is dry, personally and politically. He has whatever advantage there may be in halting from a state that is always pivotal, always "crucial," and that has furnished the nation with more chief executives than any other save Virginia. The Democratic party has a superstitious fondness for choosing its presidential nominees from among its successful governors. The only two Democratic presidents in thirty years have been successful governors—Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson. The party now has three of them on its hands.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

APPLES, SUBJECT OF KIWANIS TALK

W. H. Cowles Tells of Experience in Growing and Marketing of Fruit. The Kiwanis club observed National Apple Week at the noonday luncheon by inviting William H. Cowles of the Green to tell them about the apple and what it means to Connecticut. Mr. Cowles gave a full half hour to his discourse on apple growing and marketing. He is a practical farmer and has made a special study of fruit raising. At his farm on Woodbridge street, which he has owned and managed for some ten years or more, he has one of the best fruit orchards in Manchester. This has been brought about by real hard work, and a great deal of study and system which Mr. Cowles has put into it. He told the Kiwanians he was not a graduate of an agricultural college but had gained his knowledge of apple growing and fruit raising through much study and practical experience.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

A meeting of supporters of the Manchester Community club was held in Balch and Brown hall at the north end last night in an effort to raise necessary funds to meet current expenses of the organization. Nearly 50 attended. Reports of the activities of the club were made showing that there was a good attendance of the young people of the north end at the club at all times. Financial statements were offered showing the need of financial assistance. In order to start the ball rolling so that a fund could be realized subscriptions were auctioned off. About \$1,300 was pledged. It was stated that \$5,000 was needed. During the evening radio concerts and election returns were given.

ANDOVER

At a business meeting Sunday Charles Backus and Herbert Thompson were chosen delegates to the General Conference of Congregational churches of Connecticut at Norwich, Nov. 9th and 10th. Mrs. Herbert Thompson and Mrs. Frank Hamilton alternate. John Yeomans was home from Harvard to vote, also Charles Phelps from Yale. Winfred White was elected Democratic representative over L. B. Whitcomb, Republican by 8 votes, all other offices went Republican.

NEW TRIAL FOR TRUGS, ADDRESS WETHERSFIELD

Bridgeport, Nov. 3.—Three convicts now serving time in Wethersfield prison are due to appear in the city court here on November 9 to answer charges of aggravated assault. The men are Sam Rosenberg, Max Baer, and James Carti, all of New York, sent to state prison recently for attacks on Stamford garment workers. The new charges against them grow out of attacks on local garment workers.

LUCKY NUMBER DANCE

Another Lucky Number dance will be held at the Rainbow dance pavilion tonight. Prizes will be given to those holding the lucky tickets when the numbers are called during the dance numbers. Bill Tasillo's orchestra will play for the dancing tonight and all numbers will be modern.

SHARP BLADES

for every shave—a barber's edge—mean an end to "pull" and mistreated skin. You get a super-keen blade for every shave if you use a Valet Auto-Stop Razor. Sharpens itself. —\$1 up to \$25.

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BAZAAR OF SEASONS TO OPEN TOMORROW

Everything is in readiness for the "Bazaar of the Seasons" which Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth is to hold in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow afternoon and evening. The hall has already been decorated with oak and maple branches and the different booths representing Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter are trimmed appropriately and laden with most desirable gifts for Christmas. The summer and autumn booths will feature home-made foods and ice cream and candy, and all of the booths will be in the banquet hall. The sale will begin at three in the afternoon and continue through until the late evening. From 5:30 to 7 a substantial family supper will be served at a reasonable rate with half price for children under twelve. There will be choice of roast beef or roast pork, mashed potatoes and turnips, celery, relishes, home made pie, rolls and coffee.

MACHINE SHOP MEN WORK MASONIC DEGREE

Last night was a memorable one in the history of Manchester Lodge of Masons when men from the machine shop of Cheney Brothers mills filled the chairs and conferred the Master Mason degree on one of their fellow workmen. William Ferguson of Woodbridge street was acting worshipful master and his associates were men who had been Masons for years. Mr. Ferguson was highly complimented for the finished manner in which he conferred the degree. There was a large attendance of Masons.

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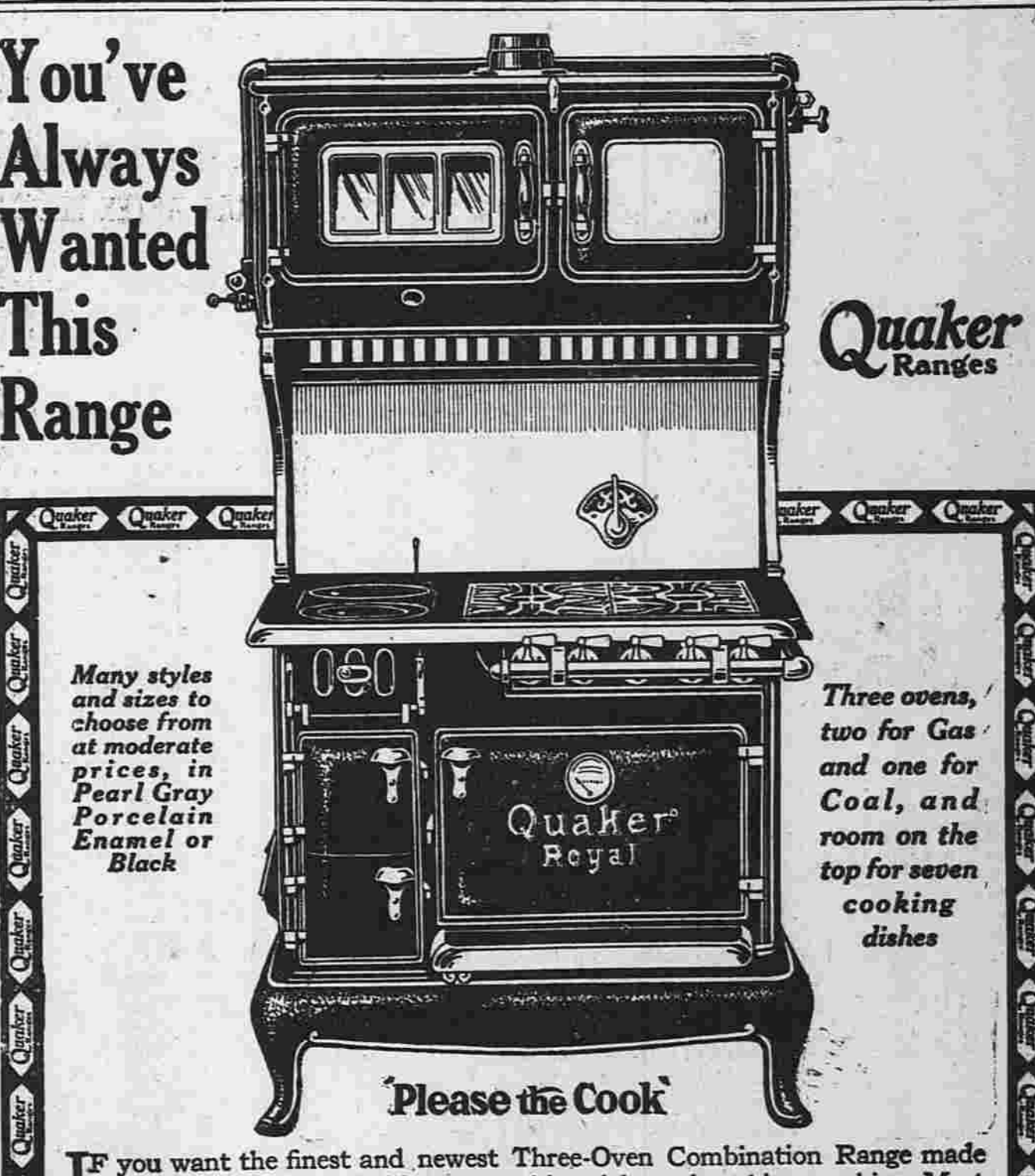
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Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1926.

CONNECTICUT VICTORY.

The record made by Connecticut in yesterday's election, when an off-year contest resulted in a Republican victory of unprecedented proportions, is a tribute to two things—good state government and good political organization. It is seldom that a dominant party, long in practically complete control of the affairs of an American commonwealth, can go before the electorate with such a history of performance as that submitted yesterday by the Republican party of this state for the judgment of the people, and at the same time have that history so completely immune to attacks on the ground of special privilege or occasional graft or extravagance. And it is almost as infrequently that the internal organization of that dominant party is so free from cross-purposes and dissensions as has been the case with Connecticut Republicans.

It is impossible to conceive of any circumstance that would have prevented yesterday's victory in Connecticut, with the recent history of state government and Republican cohesion what it was. But it would be foolish to imagine that any such stupendous majorities would have been rolled up if the opposition had been effectively organized and capably led. By no means is it to be assumed that every Republican vote polled in this state yesterday was deposited by a voter who is firmly allied with the Republican party. Many thousands of them were voted by persons who have formed no permanent party affiliations and many other thousands by men and women who, though Democratic in sympathies, did not permit their predispositions to prevent them from endorsing capability and efficiency when these factors were opposed by ineptitude and ineffectiveness.

It will not be supposed that there will always be as low an ebb of capacity in the organization of the opposition as is at present the case. New leaders may spring up at any time, new conditions may encourage and revitalize Connecticut's Democracy. Another election is very likely to be a real contest going to the hilt.

As the Republican party administers the policies of fair and honest government, so long as it selects for its candidates men and women of the grade of those who won in yesterday's election, it need have no fears for the future. It won overwhelmingly yesterday because it deserved to win and because there was no opposition fitted, by purpose or by capacity, to displace it.

Connecticut will continue to be the best governed state in the Union.

BAY STATE DISASTER.

There is no blinking the fact that the election of David I. Walsh, Democrat, over Senator William M. Butler—or to put it more correctly the defeat of Senator Butler by the votes of thousands of Massachusetts Republicans—is in some respects the most significant and far reaching event of yesterday's election. It was a blow in the face for President Coolidge and seriously affects his availability as a candidate for re-election, even if it does not definitely cause him to eliminate himself as a factor in the 1928 contest.

Not is there any reason for pussy-footing in the matter of responsibility for the Bay State disaster.

William M. Butler never had any business with leadership in the Republican party. He is a classist, an absolutist, an individual who has no conception that he has limitations of any sort but is convinced that, because he has been a sort of industrial czar, he is equipped to take absolute control of political machinery with which he has no real familiarity and of which he has no true understanding. And it was flatly against the judgment of the veterans of politics, both of the nation and of Massachusetts, that President Coolidge picked this man to manage his 1924 campaign. The landslide to Coolidge in that

year was no more the work of Butler than of the humblest ward worker in Connecticut. It was as inevitable as death. And everybody in the councils of the party, except the President, knew it then and knows it now.

Then the governor's appointment of Butler to the Senate, which was openly backed by the President and practically forced through in the face of tremendous opposition by the wheel horses of the party in his own state, was followed by the assumption of Senate leadership by this new man while the veteran Gillette, his senior and a senator by choice of the people, not by appointment, was coldly sidetracked and made of no account.

The Butler leadership in the Senate has been a failure. He has attempted to steam-roll all opposition to his orders. He has alienated the West. He has bred sectional animosities in the Republican party that never needed to have been aroused. He has, as a matter of fact, been entrusted with the leadership of a great political party when his talents had their limitations in the management of a mill business. And what he has been arrogant and brusque and intolerant and bullying.

And nobody is to blame for Butler but the President, who would have been advised away from his error if he had not repelled all advice.

Now we get the upcome in the loss of a Senate seat to the Republican party and a particularly nasty slap in the face for the President himself. In one aspect of the case there is little reason for Republicans to regret the Massachusetts mishap. Given two more years of unrestrained leadership and William M. Butler might have succeeded in splitting the Republican party wide open, with the line of demarcation close to the Mississippi river. With him removed there is plenty of time, as there will be plenty of opportunity, to heal the wounds within the party and approach the 1928 election with sectional lines eliminated. So that the defeat of Butler, while it is a present sore spot, may after all prove to be a blessing in disguise—and in all probability will.

THE DRYS.

An overwhelming expression of public opinion against the Volstead type of prohibition was registered yesterday wherever electorates had opportunity to make their wishes known at the polls. So absolute was that expression that the political party which fails to heed the warning will court catastrophe.

Admonition against further submission to the dictation of the Anti-Saloon league takes on two forms. First the staggering preponderance of the wet vote in the various referendums, second the treachery in such enterprises as the defeat of candidates like Senator Wadsworth of New York who was beaten by dry Republicans who bolted to their own candidate in just sufficient numbers to destroy the political career of one of the most useful and brilliant members of the Senate and to displace him in favor of a Tammany politician.

Proving themselves to be but a tiny minority of the Republican party in New York, the drys nevertheless demonstrated their complete willingness to ruin the whole political structure of their state and the nation in sheer childish anger because they were denied their own overweening desire to dominate.

That a great national political organization should continue any longer to permit such people to influence its policies is inconceivable. This election has shown conclusively that the people of the United States demand modification of the prohibitory conditions imposed on them by a tiny minority. And that the Dry Republicans are not Republicans at all, but enemies. Further paltering with dryness, further pussy-footing on the liquor question, would be an invitation to a political debacle.

CASE OF BARNETT.

For the beauties of paternalism in government the student might well be referred to Jackson Barnett. Barnett is a Creek Indian who, through the luck of oil discoveries and their resultant royalties, has come to be the richest Indian in the United States. His income is about \$67,000 a year. But he is in Washington, just now, trying to get the government, which is his guardian, to let him have enough money to live on.

Barnett is a mild looking Creek but far from the fool that interested persons have tried to make him out. His white wife is a good deal younger than he, but appears to be a very normal sort of woman. They could have a pretty good time on less than an income of \$67,000 a year, no doubt, and would have were it not for the paternal care the government takes of its wards. The Indian is a Christian and he wanted to give \$550,000 to the Baptist

Missionary society—being, probably, under the impression that he had rather too much money for comfort. Then he wanted to give his wife \$200,000 and besides that he wanted to create a trust fund of another \$200,000, the income payable to himself and to revert to his wife at his death.

But the government has been several years trying to make up its mind whether it ought to let Mr. Barnett make such a sane disposition of his finances as that. And while it is making up its mind the whole works is so tied up that the rich Indian can hardly get hold of a nickel.

The government's intentions are of the best, beyond doubt. But that is the way governments do things. And whenever there is temptation to lean on the government, to get it to take care of one, the case of Jackson Barnett is worth remembering.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK, President, American Nature Ass'n.

Tree-frogs of various genera are to be found in most countries of the world and are considered by many naturalists the most interesting group of tallest batrachians. Certainly they are the most beautiful.

Any attempt to pick out the most graceful, however, would be challenged by the champions of other claimants. Putting aside as



A Beautiful Frog

frivolous the suggestion that the judgment of Paris would be in favor of Rana esculenta, it is suggested that the golden apple might well be awarded to the Arum frog or Rappia horstackii. This entrant for frog honors may be found on parts of the Cape Flats of South Africa.

Though frequenting grasses, reeds and low bushes near ponds or rivers, its typical site is in the arum bloom. Its usual position is down in the bloom. Its color in this position being iridescent, its pink legs and sucker-provided feet being tucked right up under it, a casual glance into the bloom might pass it over.

In darker surroundings its color approaches that of Jacobean, on the change being a skin, rather than a slight, reflex. The male has a very dilatate vocal sac, the voice being a loud "Chee, chee, chee." The eggs are laid in clusters of about 20 attached to the roots of water weeds or the stems of grasses.

Tree frogs often resemble their chosen surroundings and possess a remarkable ability to assume colors that match their habitats. Our common American species is like the gray bark of the oak or maple that even the one trailing on the lawn may elude all our efforts to detect him at his musicale.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES F. STEWART

Washington, Nov. 3.—Victor L. Berger seems likely to constitute the entire Socialist delegation in the next Congress.

There are a few other Socialist candidates for seats in the House of Representatives but Berger is the only one likely to win. He has his Milwaukee district pretty well sewed up.

There's a Socialist and a half as Berger expresses it, in the present Congress. Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York city was elected on the Socialist ticket but Berger denies that he's Simon-pure.

La Guardia is as independent as they make 'em, but he always called himself a Republican until 1924 when because he wouldn't stand hitched, his party organization refused him a renomination for Congress.

Thereupon he ran as a Socialist and was elected.

This year, however, the Republicans of his district, profiting by the lesson of 1924, nominated him. Nominally he's a Socialist now, but, if re-elected, he'll be, nominally, a Republican again.

That will leave Berger alone in his glory. Berger has a mighty good time in Congress and more influence than might be expected of a one and-a-half man party.

The House of Representatives likes to hear him talk. He's entertaining. He's remarkably well informed, too, and can speak effectively for any proposition that his Socialistic convictions permit him to believe in. He sorely razes the so-called progressive wing of the Republican party because he considers most progressives not really very progressive. Naturally this delights the regulars.

The result is Berger can get the floor whenever he wants it and he always has a good audience, for as soon as he begins talking, the representatives' chamber fills up to enjoy the entertainment.

He's only a moderately frequent speaker and he never speaks long at a time but he's one of the representatives who has something to say. One may not agree with him but one has an earful when Berger gets through.

All in all, Berger's very popular with his fellow representatives—the progressives excepted—which is quite a bit to say, considering that they twice refused to seat him after he'd been elected, on account of his Socialistic views.

Being in so hopeless a congressional minority, one might suppose Berger's job would be something of a sinecure. But he's one of the busiest men in Congress. He receives twice as much mail as any of his colleagues and droves of visitors.

The explanation's simple. Other congressmen represent only a congressional district apiece. Berger represents all the Socialists in the United States. Socialists generally write voluminously, too, and drop in to talk.

Berger's isn't one of these apathetic constituencies. The folk who send him to Congress know what they want.

Berger recognizes his moral obligation to the whole nation's Socialists, as well as his personal political obligation to the Fifth Congressional District of Wisconsin, and it keeps him on the jump.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Hubert, patron saint of hunters. Continental army of the American Revolution disbanded, 1783. Birthday anniversary of Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 3.—Typical conversation at this season of year, on almost any Broadway corner above Fortieth street:

First Man—Yes, sir, Keith's circuit offered to feature me for 40 weeks, but I held out and now the movies are bidding for me. But I told Belasco I'd give him a chance.

Second Man—Fine, glad to hear it, Joe.

First Man—By the way—could you let me have a couple of bucks 'til next Thursday?

Once upon a time when New York was young and society entertained at home, instead of at the snappy night clubs, phaseons, barouches and the like set forth only from the noblest and most select doorsteps.

Today they are the passing fad of Broadway and when the white lights belt tires of them they disappear from the scene. You can find them at the 33d street entrance of the Pennsylvania station.

One morning they were gone, but a few could be seen at the foot of Fifth avenue, near the Brevoort.

I see them seldom now. They retreated when driven by an old bum at the Central Park entrance and about the Plaza hotel. It seems to me their ranks are thinning there, too.

The one cab that appeared on Broadway was driven by an old fellow who had been a call for Al Jolson.

Suddenly all Times Square has come to life with them, particularly in the late hours. The bibblers at the night clubs will have nothing else. What sport, they say, to go out for a dozen cocktails in an open carriage!

The ancient Jesus have learned their stuff. They spring it on the tourists who wander by. They have a veritable ballyhoo.

"Come on, folks! Here's the different ride! See New York in a cab! Take your time and be in style!"

With the result that the Broadway traffic jam is increased considerably these nights by patient horses, trying to feel their way through a strangely changed scene.

It is no longer a novelty to see them trotting along in the dawn dragging their hilarious fares.

Who knows? If this vogue for the old-fashioned continues some Broadwayites yet may learn to walk!

—GILBERT SWAN.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Today's definition: drama (see protality).

Headlines you never see: MUS-SOLINI CREATES SCORE OF JOBS TO HELP HIM GOVERN.

A short walk every day will help your health—if you don't get run over.

The new cathode ray, which is said to cause hair to grow where none grew before, might be used to tone down the glare of the footlights over the barren wastes of Row No. 1.

Bandits in New York stole a player piano. The churches there had better be locking up their pipe organs.

On Sale Tomorrow Morning Framed OILETTE PICTURES \$1. Reproductions of famous oil paintings, as a glance at the partial list of subjects to the right will show. These pictures are printed on a rough ground and sized to give a real oil finish. No glass is used over the pictures, of course, in order to follow out the oil painting idea. The pictures measure 13 3/4 x 17 1/2 inches outside of frame, and come framed in a variety of polychrome finishes. They are a regular \$1.75 value. Cash and carry. WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS. Funeral Directors.

SOUL SURGEON FALLS UNDER COLLEGE FIRE

By VIRGINIA SWAIN.

New York, Nov. 3.—The Connecticut Yankee at Queen Marie's court is fighting with his back to the wall. Frank N. D. Buchman, "soul surgeon," "life changer" and courtier, has seen his star of royal ascendancy.

At the moment when Buchman was ready to complete his triumph with a great tea party for Queen Marie, President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University launched an accusation that Buchman had spread undesirable religious practices among the student body at Princeton and began trying to expel Buchmanism from the university.

Dancer is Rival. Frank N. D. Buchman, shrewd American evangelist, emerges from a mysterious and romantic past, as the founder of the cult which has so excited educators both in America and in Europe.

He is the originator of the hysterical confession meetings, the soul-cleansing houseparties, the shame method of conversion which according to charges by schoolmen have been driving college students into mental turmoil and causing hysteria and epileptic attacks.

He also is the right hand courtier and consoler of Her Majesty, the Queen of Rumania, and as such, the rival of Lole Fuller, dancer and queen's protégé, for the place nearest the queen's ear.

What happens when a serpentine dancer comes to grips with a surgeon of souls?

Betting has been even among the more or less innocent bystanders ever since Queen Marie landed in America with Buchman in her train.

Thus far, Lole Fuller has come out victor in skirmishes with Rumanian officials, and all others who presumed to differ with her as to the queen's program.

Buchman planned to celebrate the queen's conversion to Buchmanism by a great tea party to be given at the luxurious house in which he has established himself, and which has been magnificently furnished by the wealthy Mrs. Margaret T. Tjader, convert to the cause.

Queen Marie was to meet the Buchmanites, speak of her faith in the cult and address a group of Princeton, Yale and Harvard men interested in Buchmanism. But the day before, the newspapers carried the story of the Princeton investigation.

A great crowd of New York society people gathered to meet the queen at Buchman's tea, in the damask and ebony drawing room, a banquet grew stale and cold, while the guests waited. Through the telephone, Buchman had to listen to Lole Fuller's message that Marie was indisposed. The disappointed guests fell to and ate without the royal presence.

Lole Fuller has had her inning. But Buchman is not at the end of his rope. He says the hosts of heaven are on his side.

Perhaps they are. He gained his influence with the queen by consoling her when Prince Carol abdicated, and is said to have brought about the recent reconciliation between Marie and Carol in Paris. That indicates power.

But the hosts of Dr. Hibben's investigators are against him. The Buchman cult is based on the panacea of confession of secret sins. Since his work is mainly among adolescents, the confessions chiefly are of sex peccadilloes.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Gripe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole. Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes. MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER. Better than a mustard plaster.

Old Masters

Sunset and evening star. And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar, When I put out to sea. But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound or foam, When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns home again, Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of farewell, When I embark.

For though from out the bourne of Time and Place The food may bear me far, I hope to see my pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar. —A Lord Tennyson: Crossing the Bar.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comics page: 1—Corinne Griffith. 2—"Sesame." 3—To set before. 4—Benito Mussolini. 5—Insanely. 6—Jumped type. 7—A lawyer without professional honor. 8—Japanese actor. 9—Lansing. 10—Pittsburgh.

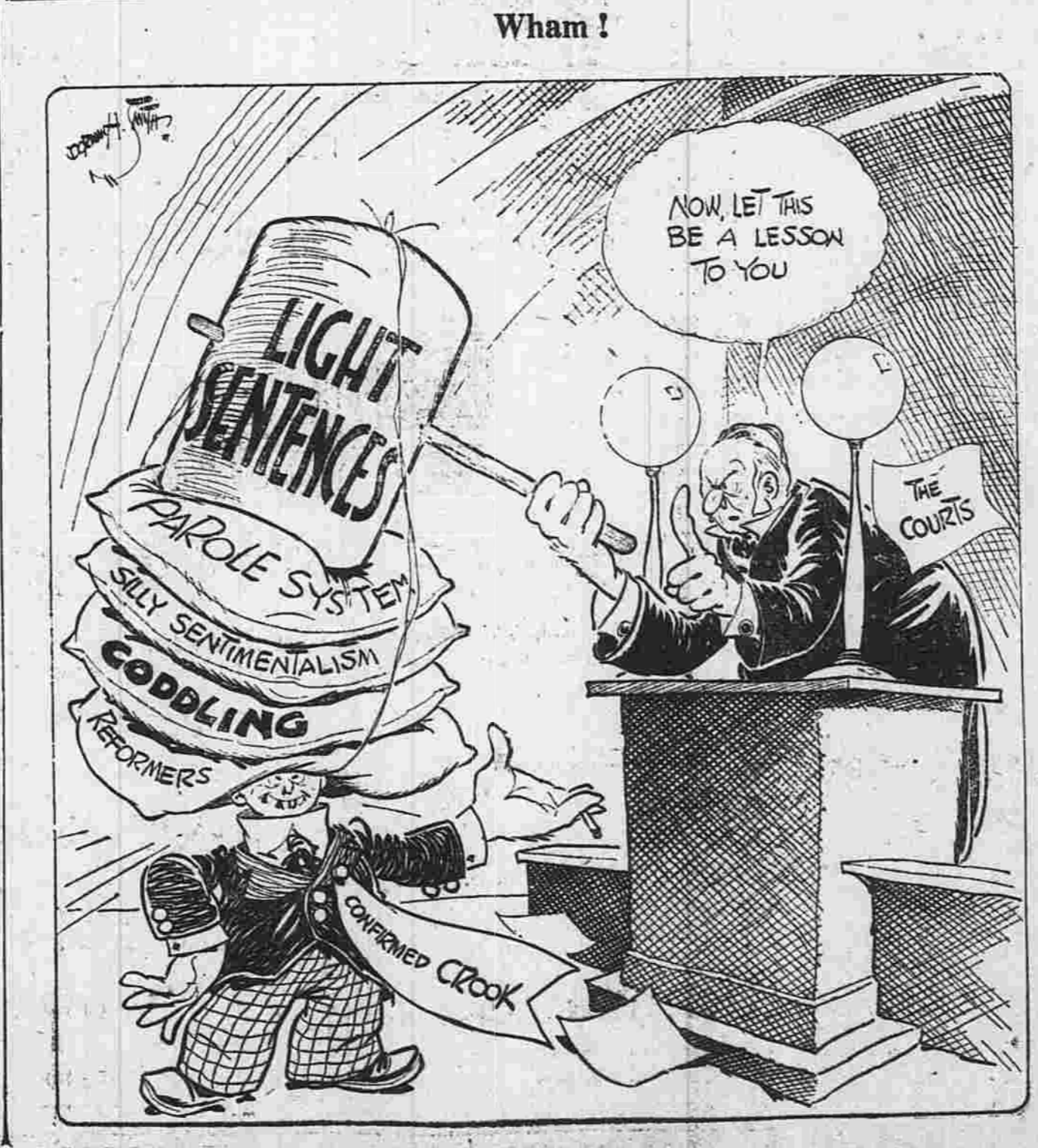
A THOUGHT

Saul and Jonathan were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided. —2 Samuel, 1:25.

Life is constantly weighing us in very sensitive scales and telling every one of us precisely what his real weight is to the last grain of dust.—Lowell.

A tortoise is said to have walked 200 yards 24 hours after decapitation.

TAKE THAT! Mrs. Elderly—The insulting wretch! He asked me if I remembered the dreadful cold winter of 1899. Think of it! Miss Smarte—I'm sure he did not mean to offend you, dear. He probably didn't know what a bad memory you have.—Barnet Press.



# RUTH CONNE' D. D.-- DOCTOR OF DRESS

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS.

New York, Nov. 3.—Ruth Conne has a unique job—she is an expert diagnostician in clothes.

Just as the doctor can tell you what combination of foods or what insult to your body caused the aches from which you groan, so can she tell you just what unhappy combination of line and color produces the sartorial sickness from which you—and others suffer.

She can look through a wardrobe, suggest major and minor operations, amputations or gland injections, and what was once a weak and inefficient assortment of wearing apparel becomes vital and adequate.

"This telling other people how they ought to dress was just forced upon me," she defends herself. "I started out to be a writer and had a job on a paper in Washington. Being the cub I was given the lovely column to write and the personal correspondence to attend to.

Clothes Their Worry. "It's surprising how many problems of the heart resolved themselves into clothes problems—youthful girls wanted to know what to wear to attract husbands, older ones wanted to know how to dress to hold the husbands they had. Thin women wanted to get fat so they could dress more seductively. Fat ones wanted to pare themselves down to 35's.

"About half my time was given to telling women what to wear, and I developed a correspondence which demanded several secretaries I did not have and I found myself working until midnight—to say nothing of my personally conducted shopping tours. I had regular patrons who consulted me before buying a kerchief."

In time, it was necessary to quit writing and devote herself entirely to solving women's clothes problems. Her first business grew by correspondence all over the country, and soon she found herself traveling and lecturing telling women what to wear.

"No woman," she insists, "wants to be unbecomingly attired. Some simply lack clothes sense. They are helpless about buying for themselves. They need guidance and must have confidence in their guide.

"It isn't easy to tell a woman that her wardrobe is all wrong, particularly if she has spent considerable money on it. You have to explain the theory of clothes to her as well as the practice.

Money Matters Little. "I urge my clients to find their clothes on a color harmony and stick to that no matter what hap-



Ruth Conne

pens. I preach conservatism because women who have a flare for the unusual and the bizarre have also the impulse to work out for themselves. My idea is to have women beautifully and comfortably dressed, whether they spend \$500 or \$5,000 a year, achieving, if because the basic principles of selection are the same.

Miss Conne keeps a large file of photographs in her office, so that in a few moments she can have a complete mental picture of the woman from the west who wires in for an evening gown.

"In general," she says, "I advise

women to budget their clothes allowance and consider their wardrobes as a whole, and never to buy unrelated hats or gowns, no matter how attractive they may be.

"I urge them to simplify their clothes problems by keeping their figures reasonably slender and graceful by exercise and sensible diet. I advise them to limit their wardrobes to what they actually wear and like, and to dispose of the rest.

"In other words, I try to make clothes less work and more play. As a job, it might not suit everyone—but I love it."

## TENNIS ALMOST FATAL TO GRIDIRON STAR.

Tennis almost caused Michigan to lose one of the star members of the Wolverines' brilliant backfield. During his prep school days, Halback Gilbert had starred on the courts as well as the gridiron. He had a state interscholastic tennis title to his credit when he entered Michigan.

At first, he expressed a preference for tennis over football. Hearing of his prowess as a football player, Coach Yost persuaded him he could do more for Michigan by continuing his grid activities.

Against Illinois his general all-round play, featuring some mighty consistent punting, was a big factor in Michigan's victory.

of state land commissioner, Ed Swope, an appointee of Governor Hannette's is seeking re-election on his record and Benjamin F. Pankey, Sata Fe, prominent cattleman, is opposing him on the Republican ticket. The state land commissioner has control of the state's vast land holdings and his position carries with it enormous power over the economic status of sheepmen, cattlemen and farmers who lease or purchase state lands.

Two women oppose each other for secretary of state; for the Democrats Miss Jeanette Fortuna, Secor; for the Republicans Miss Mary Bartolino, Raton.

Representatives of organized labor put their organizations on record officially early in the campaign as endorsing the Democratic ticket with the exception of the candidates, Judge C. R. Brice for supreme court, and Mrs. Aurora Republican candidate endorsed were Justice John C. Watson, incumbent, and Miss Lois Randolph, Gallup.

## COLUMBIA

Columbia went Republican by a majority of 32 on the state ticket, and 4 on Representative, L. Eugene Winter having 109 votes and Raymond Suter, Democrat, 98. The total number of votes cast were 296 of which 4 were rejected. There were 91 straight Republican votes, 81 straight Democratic, 2 Socialist, and 28 split tickets.

Mrs. Cummings, teacher at Pine street school, arranged a Halloween party for the pupils and parents of that school which was held Saturday evening at the home of Sigmund Buchsbaum. There were between 40 and 50 present. The children came in costume, and Halloween games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lyman and two sons of Wethersfield spent the week-end at the home of their son, Raymond Lyman.

The section of the road which has been under construction just beyond the Willimantic bridge has been completed and west-bound traffic is open again to the great joy of those having to use this route frequently, the detours necessary being almost impassable after a rain, to say nothing of adding five miles to the distance between here and Willimantic.

The Willimantic Improvement society is ploughing in the green, using the tractor belonging to Charles La Bonte for the work. The green

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

will be graded and re-seeded, so that it will be possible to keep it cut with a power mower next summer.

On Monday afternoon the members of the Senior French class organized a French club. Albert Lupton was elected president for the year. Muriel Treat was chosen vice-president, Louise Phelps was elected secretary, and Wesley Bulth was chosen treasurer. All the members of the Senior French class will be the club's charter members.

Meetings of the club will be held every two weeks. The next meeting will be held on November 12. At these meetings various committees will provide entertainment and refreshments. The entertainment committee that has been chosen to provide an entertainment program for the next meeting consists of Catherine Carney, Paul Packard, Eunice Hamilton and Grace Hood. The refreshment committee appointed is composed of Eileen Donahue and Harriet Richmond. A committee was also chosen to draw up a constitution for the club. Betty Robbins and Geraldine Dowd are those who will act in this capacity.

It was decided at Monday's meeting to hold all discourse in French. Anyone who speaks even one word of English at any club meeting will be fined. It has often been asked, "What is the value of English to a high school student?" The French club decided that question at its Monday meeting; it decided that English is worth one cent a word. That is, for every word any member speaks in English at a club meeting, he will be required to pay a fine of one cent for each word spoken in English. Therefore, a whole sentence of perfectly good English is worth anywhere from one to as many cents as there are words.

Eventually, this French club will be an honor membership club. In time, only students having marks of honor will be admitted. All the members in the Senior French class will this year have a year's charter membership, but probably after the close of the next marking period, all juniors in French classes that have marks of "B" or above will be admitted, and probably any Sophomores with marks of "A."

The constitution committee will have drawn up a constitution at the next club meeting and the charter members will have the privilege and honor of signing the document.

The Misses Nolan and Kelley will be the faculty advisors for the club.

The band will hold a special rehearsal tomorrow afternoon in the assembly hall directly after the school assembly at 3:30 o'clock. Since the band will make its first public appearance at the football game between the local and the East Hartford High schools on Saturday, this rehearsal is extremely important. There will also

## FEDERAL FARM FACTS

An economic study and analysis of the production and marketing of dairy products throughout New England is to be made by the United States Department of Agriculture at the request of dairy co-operators in those states.

Properly fitted harness is as important to the horse as the correct size suit is to the man. Poor fitting collars, especially, are one of the chief causes of slowing up the pulling power of farm horses, say engineering specialists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The average loss for each case of eggs damaged in transit was \$1.65 during the past season, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The yield of the principal field crops in Ontario, Canada, this year will show a decrease of 21,466,434 bushels, according to a compilation made by the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The Japanese beetle quarantine, which formerly included only New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, has been revised to apply also to New York and Connecticut.

The United States Department of



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Get Quick Quaker. Food that's delicious; food that "stands by" through the morning. Start each day that way.

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

### Quick Quaker

### RETORT COURTEOUS

Willie: Say, dad, did you go to Sunday school when you were a boy?  
Dad: Yes, I never missed a Sunday.  
Willie: Well, I bet it won't do me any good, either.—Capper's Weekly.

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### The Manchester Evening Herald

## New Mexico Campaign Brings Charge Gov. Tried To Ban Spanish Voters

Albuquerque, N. M.—Charges that Governor A. T. Hannett and the Democratic leadership sought to disfranchise thousands of Spanish-American voters feature Republican campaign attacks during pre-election weeks in New Mexico.

The so-called Hannett election code was made the issue through which Republicans voiced assertions that the governor's reputed attempts at election law reform were in fact nothing but an effort to impose voting restrictions that would prevent a large portion of Spanish-Americans from casting their ballots.

The election code was framed last winter by a committee of three Democrats and three Republicans and contained the provision that voters should mark their ballots without assistance unless physically incapable of doing so.

### Session Not Called

The governor promised to call a special session of the legislature to enact the law if assured of its passage. The Republican senate members refused to approve it and the legislature was not called.

Richard C. Dillon, of Encino, a sheepman and merchant, is the Republican nominee for governor, who broke a precedent in the state by winning the re-nomination, and running for a second term. Dillon has served in the state senate and has made his campaign on promises of a business like administration.

Congressman John Morrow is a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket and is opposed by Juan Sedillo, youthful supreme court reporter. The state has but one representative in congress. No vacancy occurs in the senate

until 1928 when the term of Senator A. A. Jones, Las Vegas, Democrat, expires.

### No National Issues

No echo of national issues has been heard in the state campaign, candidates confining themselves entirely to discussion of local policies. Prohibition was not an issue, although a ruling of the supreme court last winter held unconstitutional the state enforcement act, leaving Volstead act enforcement entirely to federal officers.

Next to the governor greatest interest centered about the office

## RIDE BY BUS

### Hartford-Silver Lane

### South Manchester

### Motor Stage Line

### Under New Management.

## TIME TABLE

In Effect November 1, 1926.

Lv. Htd. Cor. State and Front Sts.	Arrive South Man'ter	Lv. So. M. Ch. Oak and Main	Arrive Hartford
5:30 a. m.	6:00 a. m.	6:05 a. m.	6:25 a. m.
6:15 a. m.	6:45 a. m.	6:45 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:45 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
8:15 a. m.	8:45 a. m.	8:45 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
8:45 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:15 a. m.	11:45 a. m.	12:00 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:15 p. m.	2:45 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
4:45 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
5:45 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	6:45 p. m.	6:45 p. m.	7:15 p. m.
7:15 p. m.	7:45 p. m.	7:55 p. m.	8:25 p. m.
9:10 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:50 p. m.	10:20 p. m.
10:50 p. m.	11:20 p. m.	11:20 p. m.	11:50 p. m.

## Telephone Laurel 488 3-3985

Lv. Htd. Cor. State and Front Sts.	Arrive South Man'ter	Lv. So. M. Ch. Oak and Main	Arrive Hartford
8:20 a. m.	8:50 a. m.	9:05 a. m.	9:35 a. m.
9:50 a. m.	10:20 a. m.	10:40 a. m.	11:10 a. m.
11:20 a. m.	11:50 a. m.	12:10 p. m.	12:40 p. m.
1:10 p. m.	1:40 p. m.	2:10 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
3:10 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	4:10 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
5:10 p. m.	5:40 p. m.	5:55 p. m.	6:25 p. m.
7:10 p. m.	7:40 p. m.	7:40 p. m.	8:10 p. m.
9:10 p. m.	9:40 p. m.	9:40 p. m.	10:10 p. m.
10:50 p. m.	11:20 p. m.	11:20 p. m.	11:50 p. m.

## A Titled Cherub



This seraphic youngster is Julian Mond, grandson of Sir Alfred Mond and one of the petite British noblemen whose day in the public spotlight has not yet come.

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3—Handsome step-in pump developed in black satin and black suede. Goring in front. Cut out on side. Low heels \$7.75

4—One strap sports pump in tan color, with the new spider-web design \$7.75

Splendid, Durable Types of Street Pumps, Excellent Fitting, Covered Heels. McKay Sewed Assuring Smooth Insole. All the above models are sketched from stock.

Women's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

## Wall Papers Greatly Reduced!

Papers formerly 18c and 20c a roll. Many patterns from which to select.

Papers formerly priced at 65c to 75c a roll.

High grade heavily embossed 30-inch papers for living room, dining room and hall. Regularly \$1.50 a roll.

Now 12 1/2¢ a Roll      Now 49¢ a Roll      Now 79¢ a Roll

Wall Paper—Seventh Floor.

### 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**—Apples, sprayed, hand picked, golden Pippins, excellent for cooking. Seek-no-further. Baldwin, Spitzenberg, Belleflower, Spitzenberg \$1.00 bu. Good windfalls, 50c bu., best \$1.25 bu. Delivered in town. H. S. Gilnack, South Main street. Tel. 225-6.

**FOR SALE**—Boat, two rows, or exchange for a new Milch cow. Peter Miller, Andover, Telephone 209-13, Williamsville Division.

**FOR SALE**—Small shed or hencoop. Price reasonable. Inquire 58 Bissell street Saturday between 4 and 6 p. m.

**FOR SALE**—18 second hand ash-cans. To be sold very cheap. Inquire St. James's school. Telephone 129-4.

**FOR SALE**—20 feet of wall fixtures, two 8 foot show case. Packard's Pharmacy, South Manchester.

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen stove, gas stove, oil heater, kitchen table, mirror, dishes, crockery, also tenement to rent. 25 1/2 Street, phone 559-4.

**FOR SALE**—Victor Graphophone, solid mahogany, with records. Will sell for less than half; also raising stove, easy terms. Lemuel Robbins, 23 Edward street.

**FOR SALE**—Magne hot air furnace with pipes in good condition. Address 156 Summit street.

**FOR SALE**—Wood. Hardwood, \$7 truckload. Telephone 109-12.

**FOR SALE**—Gas stove, electric crib, mahogany dining table, wilton rug, 8x12, top desk, reasonable. Apply 561 Main st.

**FOR SALE**—Green Mt. potatoes \$2 a bushel delivered. H. W. Case, Buckland, Tel. 26-2.

**FOR SALE**—Ames steam boiler in good condition. Apply Quality Bakery, 811 Main street.

**FOR SALE**—4 acres of medium-sized corn fodder. Herbert McIntosh, Buckland, Tel. 959-4.

**FOR SALE**—Barned Rock pullets, 6 months old. Also fresh raising chicken and eggs. M. J. Boland, 865 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Telephone 447-2.

**FOR SALE**—Fine mealy Green Mountain potatoes, 50 lbs. per sack. Tel. 573 Hartford road, telephone 2-8-3 after 5.

**FOR SALE**—Charm Crawford kitchen range, grey enamel finish, in perfect condition and a perfect baker. D. Hemingway, 49 Oxford street.

**FOR SALE**—Sweet cider \$6.00 a barrel at the mill. Call 370-5, Manchester. H. Silverstein, Jolton.

**FOR SALE**—Soda Shop, confectionery and grocery store. Nathan Hale school, 600 children pass daily, candy trade alone pays all expenses. Price right. It takes once. Reason for selling: opening market at my store at Manchester Green. C. J. Woodhouse, 175 Spruce street.

**FOR SALE**—Seasoned hardwood, prompt delivery \$12 ps. cord. Phone 106-2.

**FOR SALE**—Hard wood slabs sawed stove length, \$12 per cord. Telephone 474-12. 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 426.

#### TO RENT

**FOR RENT**—Five room flat, all modern \$25 a month. William Kanehl, 219 Center street.

**TO RENT**—6 room tenement located at 135 Summer street. All modern improvements, with or without garage. Call 639 after 5 o'clock or on Saturdays.

**TO RENT**—6 room tenement on trolley line, 10 minutes from mills. All modern improvements. Apply 426 Center street.

**FOR RENT**—Six room tenement, on Arch street, all improvements, including steam heat and garage. Inquire 42 Arch street or telephone 800.

**TO RENT**—New five room flat, all improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 271 Oak street, after 5.

**TO RENT**—Furnished room, steam heated, all conveniences. Breakfast if desired. 30 Cottage street. Phone 1207.

**TO RENT**—5 room tenement, all improvements, at 11 Hemlock street. Call at 20 Summit street. Tel. 135-4.

**TO RENT**—5 room flat at 227 Center street. All modern improvements. Also garage. Inquire 147 East Center street, telephone 1520.

**TO RENT**—4 room tenement at 146 School. All improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 148 School street. Telephone 1267.

**TO RENT**—2 four room and one 5 room tenement. Inquire at 230 Oak street. Telephone 864-4.

**TO RENT**—5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, telephone East. Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

**TO RENT**—Tenement of 6 large rooms, 1st floor improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, \$3.00 per month. Inquire 38 Fine street, or telephone 1222.

**FOR RENT**—Steam heated, furnished room in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

**TO RENT**—4 or 5 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire Chief Casano, 155 Oak. Telephone 425-2.

**FOR RENT**—4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, with improvements. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 09 Foster street, corner of Bissell street.

**FOR RENT**—Second floor, five room flat, refurnished, 33 Cooper street, rent \$30.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust Co.

**FOR RENT**—On Charter Oak street, near 71st street, 7 room tenement, Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street.

**FOR RENT**—Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street or phone 504.

**TO RENT**—5 room tenement, furnace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street. Telephone 1287-13.

**FOR RENT**—Three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-law. Address Cambridge, Tel. 423 or write 715 Parker street, So. Manchester, Conn.

**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.

**FOR RENT**—Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern improvements. Inquire V. Treat, Phone 498.

**FOR RENT**—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.

### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (1)



Aaron Burr's dream of a southwestern empire came 30 years too soon—it was Sam Houston, the giant of red blanket and buckskin breeches, who achieved it. Houston, of Scotch descent, was born March 2, 1793, in Rockbridge county, Virginia. After his father died, in 1806, the family moved to Tennessee and Houston ran away to live with the Indians.



His older brothers found him with the Cherokees. He rejected their pleas that he return home.



Houston's flair for combat manifested itself in 1813 when he enlisted under Andrew Jackson to fight the Creek Indians.



His courage was amazing. In the battle of Horseshoe Bend, Alabama, Houston was the first to scale a stockade. He was wounded by an arrow in the thigh. A comrade tried to pull out the cruel shaft, but failed. "Pull it out or I'll kill you!" Houston ordered, and the other tore it from Houston's side. (Continued.)

Sketches by Kroesen, Synopsis by Braucher

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Blanche L. Rochon, medium, 1415 North Main street, Hartford, 2 nights up. Circle, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Telephone Charter 2297-5.

**DON'T FORGET**—B. M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block. Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory.

Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tailor-made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 607 Main at the Center.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at big cash prices. Phone 840-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

#### LOST

Bunch of keys probably around Municipal building at Center. Finder please return to South Herald office and receive reward.

#### FOUND

Baby's silk cap. Phone 642.

Brown and white dog. Owner may have by paying for this ad. Call 840 between 3 a. m. and 5 p. m.

#### BIG REDUCTIONS ON USED TIRES AND TUBES

457 MAIN STREET  
W. E. JACKSON

#### McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS

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

#### G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors  
Builders of "Better Built Homes"  
Telephone 1566-2

#### Shop: 285 West Center Street

#### Metal Worker

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

#### Wm. Bray

19 Wadsworth Street

#### SWEET CIDER

Fresh from Press, \$7.00 Barrel.  
10 Gallon Keg, \$2.00.  
OPEN EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.  
Rear of 192 Main Street.  
Tel. 118-12.

#### Farr Bros., Props

TENNIS  
London, (United Press), Nov. 3.—Helen Wills still reigns in England. The demure California tennis player, whose simple conduct and terrific tennis captivate Great Britain, is still well remembered. The latest sign of her continued popularity is supplied by Mrs. Satterthwaite, one of England's best tennis players. At Gleneagles, in company with Lord Charles Hope and Sir Joseph Tichborne, she appeared in a new adaptation of the famous Helen Wills eye-shade. The visor-like shield against the sun is piped with red and two slim ribbons, also piped, with red, go around the wearer's head and fasten in a small bow over the forehead. The Helen Wills eye-shade is increasingly popular on English courts, but Mrs. Satterthwaite's improvement on it is novel.

#### FAMED TREE SAVED.

London.—A mango tree in Uji, Tanganyika territory, Africa, has been set off by a rail and stone fence as a memorial. It was at Uji that H. M. Stanley found the great explorer, Livingstone, 54 years ago. Livingstone, exhausted, was resting under the tree when Stanley reached him.

### DRASTIC REDUCTION OF ARMAMENT, NEED

#### Economic and Moral Necessity for Nations Points Out Commission.

Washington, Nov. 3.—"Drastic reduction of armament is an imperative economic and moral necessity for all nations," says the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches in "explanatory comments" issued today regarding its suggestions for studies on international relations during Armistice Week.

No nation can afford to disarm alone. They can only do it together," it points out, urging that nations create peaceful procedures for settling disputes and providing security.

U. S. Behind  
"In the use of arbitration and our readiness to use to the full the World Court, the United States lags behind all nations in the League of Nations, and is far behind the more advanced ones," it says.

"All the governments that have joined the League of Nations have agreed to 'submit—any dispute likely to lead to rupture—either to arbitration or judicial settlement or to inquiry,' and in no case to resort to war until three months after the result of such submission is known," is the first comment.

"Several matters—Switzerland and Sweden, France and Germany, among others, have also gone further and have made special treaties of arbitration for every kind of dispute without exception, including even those of 'vital interest and national honor.'"

"The forty-eight nations which have joined the Permanent Court of International Justice, twenty-four, including France, have accepted the 'optional' clause. Each is thus liable to be called into Court by any one of the other twenty-three governments which think it has a case that comes within the jurisdiction of the Court.

Arbitration Lagging  
"In this matter, therefore, of arbitration treaties and of readiness to use to the full the services of the World Court, the United States is behind all the nations in the League of Nations, and far behind the more advanced ones."

"In authorizing adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice the United States did not accept the 'optional' clause of the statute creating the Court. The proposal is that the United States should, as a matter of policy, make the Permanent Court of International Justice in the settlement of all those disputes which the Court is competent to settle."

The proposal is that the United States should cooperate with other nations in creating and maintaining the needed agencies.

Aggression  
"An aggressor," as commonly thought of, is the party that fires the first shot, or that first declares war, or the first crosses the frontier. Experience proves this idea to be quite impractical. Each nation in the Great War regarded itself as fighting in self defense. Though the United States sent its troops to Europe, no American would for a moment admit that this was an act of aggression.

"The need therefore of a new practical definition has become urgent. The test proposed is willingness to submit one's disputes to some peaceful settlement and to abide by the results. The nation that will not submit its disputes but instead resorts to war is, by this definition, declared the aggressor. Which side fires the first shot is not important. The important question is which side refuses a peaceful settlement. Both sides might be aggressors under the terms of the new definition.

"The proposal is that the United States in cooperation with other nations shall accept this new definition of an 'aggressor.'"

Refusal to help an aggressor is more important than may at first appear. The United States is the greatest industrial nation in the world and the greatest potential producer of munitions of war. In case of war breaking out between nations which had accepted the new definition of aggression, if one of the nations, violating its pledges, precipitated the war, relying on the United States, a neutral, for finances and munitions, under such conditions the United States might in fact become an accomplice of the aggressor nation.

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#### VETERAN TO UNDERGO HIS 19TH OPERATION.

Paul J. McDonald of 38 North School street will leave on Wednesday to enter a United States Veterans' hospital at West Point, N. J.

At the hospital the local war veteran will undergo his nineteenth operation for the removal of shrapnel from his body. This piece of shrapnel is in his neck and there is still another imbedded in his wrist and this piece may also be taken out.

McDonald says that every one in a while a piece of shrapnel works its way to the surface and then he must go under another operation.

"I'm getting so used to operations that I don't mind them any more," he said yesterday.

#### Flight Leader



Leut.-Com. H. T. Bartlett, U. S. N., who is to command the Navy's forthcoming 2200-mile flight from Philadelphia to Colon, C. Z.

#### WAPPING

A total of 460 votes were cast in the South Windsor town election yesterday, the voting being in the Wapping Center school hall; 261 voted the straight Republican ticket, 128 the straight Democratic ticket, 65 were split and 7 were rejected.

Carl F. Allen was elected judge of probate on both tickets.

For representative, Everett A. Buckland, Republican, received 293 votes while Leslie Newberry, Democrat, had 152.

For Justices of the Peace, William J. Thresher, Republican polled a total of 296 votes, John F. Rorand, Democrat, 145; Max Adelson, R. 296; Raymond H. Burnham, R. 296; C. Lester Case, 301; Fannie M. Bidwell, 301.

#### LEAVES TOWN ART.

New York.—The sum of \$3000 and 10 of his paintings were bequeathed to Seymour, Ind., "to start a museum," by H. Vanne Swope, well-known painter who died recently. Mr. Swope was born in Seymour.

#### POPE A CLIMBER.

Rome.—The Pope recently accomplished a feat never done by his predecessors when he climbed the dome of St. Peter's Basilica. The Pontiff, during his younger years, was a skilled mountain climber. He stood on the topmost balcony for several hours, viewing the city in the sunset.

#### METAL CITY

New Braunfels, Tex.—This is a metal-covered city. Sparks from chimneys have little chance of doing harm. Ninety-five per cent of the roofs are of sheet steel. A fire chief 30 years ago began outlawing wood and gradually the city has become almost fireproof.

### 8 Acres State Road Gas Station

With seven room house, 3-acre tobacco shed, garage. This is a real good proposition for the right man. Price is only \$4300. Two miles from Manchester.

Five building lots, close to state road, short distance east of Green School. \$650 takes them all.

Right at the Green, seven-room single, city water, poultry yard, lot 65x179. Price only \$4000.

Dr. Hotelling's place on Cambridge street, beautiful corner location, house has 6 rooms, upper and lower porches, fireplace, tiled vestibule and bathroom floors, garage. Sacrifice price. Immediate occupancy.

Wadsworth street, 10-room double, modern, walk and curbing, a good bargain at \$7000.

#### Frosh!



It was supposed to be a "horrible" parade, and Nathan Samuels, left, with Charles Juliano won first prize.

#### DRAW YOURSELF UP!

Chicago.—Speed and accuracy of thought increase when you draw up your muscles, experiments recently conducted at the University of Chicago indicate. Forty students were set to work learning a series of nonsense syllables and adding columns of digits. It was found they worked much faster while exerting a grip of 110 pounds.

#### GERM AND REMEDY

London.—Germs carry their own antidotes, according to Sir Thomas Horder, physician to the Prince of Wales. So, if a patient is suffering certain diseases the proper treatment is to give him more of the germ—the proper solution. The treatment has shown particularly good results in pneumonia and septicemia.

#### THAT'S NERVE

Irate flat dweller: Look here, Brown, your infernal radio kept me up until midnight!

The friend: Why, old man, you ought to have stayed up an hour longer. We got some great stuff from Paris—Passing Show, London.

#### LITTLE JOE



ARENTS DON'T HAVE TO HAVE ANY REASON FOR BEING PROUD OF THEIR CHILDREN

LITTLE BOY BLUE COME BLOW

#### NO LUCK

Agent: But it's a shame to let your husband's life insurance lapse

Woman: I'll not pay another penny. I've paid regular for eight years and I've had no luck yet!—Opinton, London.

#### Police Protection

At times the policeman looks like a superfluous member of the community. But when he is needed, he is right on the job.

Same way with accident and health insurance. In an emergency, when illness or accident puts an unexpected strain on your pocketbook, Connecticut General accident and health insurance pays you a weekly income and helps with doctor's fees.

Arrange to have it ready if anything happens.

#### Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt  
10 Depot Sq. - Tel. 292

## 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.

"COUNTRY STORE" AT THE STATE TONIGHT

Real Football Game on the Stage, "Red" Grange in "One Minute to Play" and Five Acts Vaudeville Last Part of Week.

Tonight is "Country Store Nite" at the State; it is also "Surprise Nite." Now that's saying a lot, but when we go on to say that there is also a double feature picture program, well, that's saying a whole lot more than a lot.

The double feature program will include "A Trip to Chinatown," starring Margaret Livingston and Earle Foxe. This is a hilarious, side-splitter that concerns a guy who thought he had only a week to live. Then he took a "Trip to Chinatown" and got a new lease on life.

Something new will be at the State on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A real football game will be staged at the State theatre.

"Red" Grange will be featured in the picture attraction, "One Minute to Play," a merry, stirring picture of inter-collegiate football with the game's greatest star.

Mark Holmes Funeral Director

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

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

has brought down the highest forms of praise from critics the country over! You have long awaited an opportunity to see "Red" do his stuff; here's that opportunity. Don't miss it! There will also be as usual five acts of selected vaudeville. Think of that! A football game on the stage, a great football picture, and five acts of select vaudeville!

DOUBLE FEATURE AT CIRCLE FOR TWO DAYS

Lon Chaney in "The Penalty," Showing for Last Times Tonight.

"The Penalty," featuring Lon Chaney, is one of that actor's greatest films. Chaney is the greatest character portrayer in the business. You remember such masterpieces as "The Miracle Man," "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and "The Phantom of the Opera."

On Thursday and Friday there will be a double feature program including Ken Maynard, the new, immensely popular Western star in "The Unknown Cavalier," and "That Model From Paris," and immensely entertaining comedy drama.

"The Unknown Cavalier" is a thrilling drama of the West that is different. It is a diversion from the set form of Western picture. It has something new, something better along this line. In "That Model From Paris" the second feature, is the story of the unsophisticated little cashier in a cloak and suit house who borrows one of the best dresses from the sample room, goes to the theater with some friends and there is discovered by her boss with the dress. She is given a letter for a position as a model in another establishment where she is billed as the greatest Parisian model.

"BROWN OF HARVARD" AT RIALTO TOMORROW

A delightful war picture—one that is wholly different from the accepted war photoplay is Jettie Goudal's initial star picture which is being shown at the Rialto for the last time today and this evening. It is called "Her Man o' War" and William Boyd plays the masculine lead. The scenes are laid behind the German lines and the heroine is a pretty Alsatian girl who works a vegetable farm. Boyd cast as an American doughboy penetrates the enemy lines bent on a dangerous spying mission. He permits himself to be captured, claims to be a deserter and in the course of events is assigned by the German military commander to assist Cherie Schultze (Miss Goudal) in working her farm. This results in complications and when Cherie discovers that the doughboy is a spy and hales him before the Commander he is ordered shot. A poignant love interest and some real drama develops from them on that makes "Her Man o' War" one of the most thrilling dramas released this year.

"Brown of Harvard" the feature attraction for tomorrow only is a timely picture that should fascinate everyone. Interest in the doings of the younger generation is now centering particularly on the activities of college students. Stories exposing the charms and foibles of undergraduate life figure daily in the press, while editorials and sermons are filled with references to the advantages and disadvantages of higher education. "Brown of Harvard" is a rollicking tale of modern college life, full of profound paths and infectious humor, packed with dramatic punch and unusual situations and told with a directorial skill that has produced life on the campus with startling fidelity. The film fairly bubbles with the vitality of youth. Jack Pickford, Mary Brian, William Haines and Mary Allen appear in the cast. Selected short subjects will also be shown as well as amateur contest which will be staged tomorrow night.

40 DRIVERS ON THE SUSPENDED LIST

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year while driving 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 forty names on the list. Six cases were appealed. 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:

- Irving M. Austin, Porif Chester, N. Y. August Baer, Waterbury. Ubaldo Beaudet, New Britain. Omer Bernier, Putnam. Fred Breault, Central Village. James D. Brideau, Bridgeport. Peter Buckavich, Wetherfield. Albert Champagne, New Britain. Timothy Conklin, Torrington. Lea F. Connaughton, New Haven. Alfred Czubalski, Waterbury. Verner G. DeForest Hartford. Eddie Fowler, Trumbull. Lester Fox, Bristol. Jasper Gambia, Bridgeport. Roland H. Gibson, Elmwood. Frederick L. Jeffers, West Hartford. John Kaczynski, Thomaston. Frank Lajoie, Middletown. Joseph Laroche, Killingly. Gustaf Lindquist, East Hartford. Joseph Malville, Versailles. William A. Markwell, Milford. Peter Maskunas, Waterbury. Thomas McGuire, Waterbury. Mrs. Kathryn E. McKernan, Newington Junction. Earl McKinstry, Portland. Russell H. Northam, Hartford. W. E. Robinson, Stamford. Ferdinand C. St. Cyr, Meriden. Frank Springer, Easton. Francis B. Standbridge, Naugatuck. Laurits Stolberg, Georgetown. Alex Szabo, South Norwalk. Peter V. Taragowski, East Granby. Joseph Ticar, South Norwalk. Dominic Tozko, New Britain. George Wickwire, New Britain. George J. Wright, Sound Beach.

CRUEL OVERSIGHT

Jones—Why don't Brown and Robinson speak now? Smith—Well, Brown wrote a book with no end of scandal in it about people we know. Jones—I see—he put Robinson in it. Smith—No, that's just the point. He didn't—Passing Show, London.

SHE USED 'EM. Freda—Was he on his knees when he proposed to you? Ella—No, I was on them.—Dorf-barber, Berlin.

YES, DO Passenger: I think the country around here extraordinarily pretty! Speed-Fiend: Is it? I must see it some day.—Punch, London.

Colds Be quick—be sure

Deal promptly with a cold. Use the most efficient, most complete help. That is HILL'S. It is so ideal that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. HILL'S stops the cold in 24 hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. Millions now employ it. Start it today. HILL'S Cough-Remedy-Quinine with Peppermint. At all drug stores.

Something New and Outstanding Interest Every Day At the Anniversary Sale

Wise, Smith & Co. INC. Hartford

Save the Free Souvenir Coupons You Receive With Every Purchase. They Are Valuable.

We Will Be Glad To Cash Cheney Brothers Pay Checks. Free Telephone Service for Manchester—Call 1530.

Every Day Is Coat Day At the Anniversary Sale

And Every Coat in This Group Combines the Utmost in Style With a Price You'll Be Glad to Pay for Such LUXURIOUS GARMENTS

Fabrics And Furs Of The Better Kind Rich Autumn Shades That Are The Vogue \$69

Such Style Feature As Shawl Collar of Fur and Fur Down the Front.



Football Time Is Fur Coat Time

And You Will Get Pleasure and Satisfaction From Your Fur Coat Long After the Football Season Is Over.

Anniversary Special Fur Coat Offering

Table listing fur coats: Caracul Combined With Fox, Natural Muskrat With Self Collar, Mendoza Beaver Combined With Beige Squirrel, Northern Seal With Natural Squirrel Shawl Collar, Sealine With Beige Squirrel Collar, Cuffs and Front, American Opossum Sport Model. Price: \$150.00. This Group of Handsome Fur Coats Defies Comparison At This Anniversary Sale Price.

Anniversary Sale Of Linen Lunch Sets

Five Hundred Sets just received from our German office. Size 36x36, and 4 Napkins to match. \$1.00 Assorted Colors, hemmed ready for use. Regular \$1.39 value. Very Special, set .....

Table listing linens: TOWELING (21c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 49c per yard) and GLASS TOWELING (19c yd. Regular Price 29c Yard. 39c Quality, 35c. — 50c Quality, 45c).

TABLE PADDINGS

Table listing table pads: 54-in. Quilted Table Padding (Regular \$1.49, Sale, yard \$1.25), 54-in. Felt Table Padding (Regular \$1.39, Sale, yard \$1.00), 54x76-in. Table Pads (Regular \$2.98, Sale, each \$2.75), 54x54-in. Table Pads (Regular \$2.69, Sale, each \$2.49), 42x64-in. Table Pads (Regular \$2.49, Sale, each \$2.25), 42x76-in. Table Pads (Regular \$2.75, Sale, each \$2.49).



Pure Linen Hemstitched

Napkins

Size 18x13 Regular 29c kind at, each ..... 20c



Fletcher's CASTORIA

When Baby Complains.

There are many ways a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity of digestion from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of J. C. Ayer & Co. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

2,500 DELEGATES TO BE AT S. S. CONVENTION

The State Sunday School Convention at Hartford on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 17, 18 and 19, will bring together some 2,500 delegates from all sections of the commonwealth. The three days session will be held in the beautiful new edifice of the Central Baptist church, and the program committee has engaged several speakers of national prominence to address this notable gathering of Christian workers in the field of religious education.

Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, who will address the opening session on "Making the World Christian," was Professor of Education and English at Bowdoin from 1909-1915. Professor of Education at Dartmouth, 1916-1918, and was president of Knox College until 1925 when he accepted the presidency of Wesleyan University. The Wednesday evening service of worship will be in charge of Dr. John N. Lackey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Hartford; the Thursday evening service will be led by Dr. William Douglas MacKenzie, who has been president of

the Hartford Seminary Foundation and Professor of Systematic Theology since 1904; and on Friday evening the service will be led by Rev. Dr. William D. Beach of New Haven. Dr. Beach is superintendent of the New Haven district, Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Sidney Adams Weston, well-known editor of Boston, will address the convention Thursday afternoon on "What Shall We Teach?" Dr. Weston has been with the Congregational Publishing Society since 1904, and is now business manager of the Pilgrim Press, Boston. Dr. Weston is the author of "The World a Field for Christian Service," "Problems of Youth on Social Life," and "Studies in the Books of Ruth and James."

Much interest is centered in the address, "Fifty Points in a Good Sunday School," to be delivered by Dr. Herman H. Borne, Professor of History of Education and History of Philosophy, New York University, New York City, since 1909. Some of Dr. Borne's better known books are: "The Philosophy of Education," "Idealism in Education," "Free Will and Human Responsibility," "Modern Problems as Jesus Saw Them," and "Jesus—the Master Teacher."

The many delegates will receive a warm welcome in the Capital City of the state, as it has been some years since Hartford has en-

tertained this annual gathering. Arrangements have been made to entertain several hundred in private homes throughout the city. Because of the excellent program which has been prepared by the committee, it is expected that large numbers will attend all sessions of the convention.

NEVER TOO OLD.

London.—It's never too late to mend, and a hen is never too old to hatch. That's the inference drawn from the fact that a 20-year-old hen at Heppershall Beds recently hatched a brood of 14 chicks. It has been held by most authorities that the hen is too old to hatch at the age of three years.

NEITHER DO WE.

Painter (airily).—My dear fellow, I paint a picture in two days and think nothing of it. Critical Friend.—I quite agree with you.—Answers, London.

STRONG FOR THOMAS

Eddie Collins is of the opinion that the experience gained during the past season by Pitcher Thomas of the White Sox is just what he needed to develop him into a consistent winner.

YOU DON'T SAY. "Where is the sponge I asked you to buy?" "I couldn't see a good one. They all had holes in them!"—Tit-Bits, London.

Promptness We Will Take Pride in Promptly Executing and Properly Completing your Plumbing Work

Joseph Wilson 28 Spruce St. Phone 641.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? You are poisoned. The bowels are clogged and liver inactive. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients and olive oil. They act easily upon the bowels, free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver. Be beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy that make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

NOTICE!

I have taken over the agency for the well known Spencer Corsets in South Manchester.

Corsets made to order; supporting corsets—a specialty.

Mrs. M. F. McPartland

# SIGHT WITHOUT EYES

### Patient Effort Is Repaid By Cell Perception

By VIRGINIA SWAIN  
NEA Service Writer.  
New York, Nov. 3.—The blind man may learn to see without eyes.  
Helen Keller has followed the line between shadow and bright sunlight as it crept across a wall 15 feet away.



Helen Keller.

Mrs. Leila Holterhoff Heyn, another New York blind woman now in Paris, has succeeded more fully, even to the point of recognizing the color of flowers and the outlines of large type in newspaper headlines.

Disappointments Ahead.  
This eyesight is a bitter, exhausting and uncertain process. It requires intense concentration, patience and effort. Miss Keller and Mrs. Heyn believe, however, that in time this eyesight may be accessible to every blind person.

Instead of seeing with the eye, the alternative method is for the blind person to receive sight impressions through tiny cells in the skin of the face, neck and even in the fingers. The system has been developed by the French scientist, poet and playwright, Louis Braille. That experimenter first announced his theory about two years ago in a book called "Eyesight Without Sight."

Mrs. Heyn went to Paris almost immediately and began experiments under Braille's direction. She was a highly educated woman who had specialized in the subjects of psycho-analysis and medicine, and her progress was rapid.

Miss Keller's experiments were unaided except for the book and her results were not so successful. She says she will renew her efforts with Mrs. Heyn when the latter returns home.

After 100 hours of work, Miss

### American Women, Blind, Prove It Possible

long ago. Yet she has accomplished the rudiments of sight.

The labor of getting eyesight is enormous. It is not always the same, but varies with the health and mental state of the blind person. It often changes from hour to hour. It has very strict limitations.

At present, the patient submits to a state of semi-hypnosis. At once, critics may object that the patient does not really see, but gets suggestions from the person working with her.

That is not the case. Semi-hypnosis is practiced merely to empty the consciousness of all extraneous matters. Absolute concentration is essential.

Mrs. Heyn has progressed so far that she can put herself in this state of semi-hypnosis and conduct the experiments alone in her room. This proves that she is not deluded by another person.

Saw Color First.

The process even with this exceptionally well trained and intelligent woman was very slow. It began with the distinction of colors.

Later came the reading of headlines in newspapers. This was followed by the recognition of faces and forms. Mrs. Heyn saw her own silhouette in the mirror.

She walked in a park and collected jonquills from the flower beds, distinguishing them from the other flowers by their color.

She went to the Opera and saw the stage, distinguished some of the colors and followed the movements of one of the singers. Extra-retinal vision thus far has been unable to encompass the movements of a whole group of persons.

Finally visual character became



Mrs. Leila Holterhoff Heyn.

precise. After nine painful sessions, she learned to recognize red, yellow, blue, orange, rose, green and black.

But after the twenty-fourth session, she went to a railway station, and was unable to distinguish a single color, though she could see the lights, the people and the taxis. This shows how variable her powers are.

At first, she got vision only by having objects very close. At the end of the thirty-first session, she could see her assistant at the other side of the room and describe his gestures.

At the end of the fifty-third session, she walked in the streets, and saw the shop windows and the steps of stairways.

But there was one persistent difficulty in directing her movements. She always saw an object a little to the right of its real position.

Today her education in seeing is as complete as Braille's methods can compass. She distinguishes day from night. She knows sunlight, colors, letters, figures, drawings. Her existence has been enriched and transformed.

## GILEAD

In the absence of Rev. John Deeter, G. T. Bochman of the Connecticut Temperance Union occupied the pulpit Sunday.

Mrs. Withrop Porter and children returned from their visit in New Britain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler Wolcott of Rochester, N. Y., spent Monday afternoon and night with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Prentice.

Monday evening there was a meeting at the hall of the active managers of farms. E. E. Tucker, County Agricultural Agent and Paul Putnam were present. Mr. Putnam presented pictures of farms in the state that are paying better than average for labor, explained why, and the factors that can aid most Connecticut farms to pay well. This meeting is planned to be the first of six monthly meetings, November to April, at which some definite point will be considered and opened for discussion to the group.

There is considerable improvement in the condition of Hart E. Buell who has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of Silver Lane, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

Mrs. Clara Hammer has returned to Wethersfield after spending the summer at the Wells-Way home-stead.

Messrs. Hubbard and Rockwell entertained the young people at a Huking Bee at their farm Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and family attended the golden wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldo in Hebron Tuesday afternoon.

C. R. Perry and John Lyman are shingling E. E. Root's house.

Miss Edith Clapp of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry.

Mrs. Stone has returned to her home in Abington after spending October with Mrs. Clara Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colver and Mrs. Alice Bartholemew and son Bennie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooper.

Fred Howard and Norman Warner attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard in Astead, N. H., last week.

Fred McCullum of Mansfield Depot was a visitor at E. W. Buell's last Thursday.

Merton W. Hills, Miss Laura Hills and Jessie Hills were dinner guests Sunday, at Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis' of Willimantic at their summer home in Hampton.

## The Theater Wins



The theater always has deplored the intrusion of radio in its field of entertainment. But here's one case that makes it thankful to radio. Janet Waters first made a hit when she sang her soprano voice over the air through Station WOR in New York. Now she's in the cast of the "Greenwich Village Follies"—and she's a winner.

## COAL \$17 A TON BRITISH PROSPECT

London.—With coal at \$17 a ton, three times, at least, higher than pre-war prices, the British housewife faces a difficult proposition for the winter.

Open fire grates, wasteful in coal consumption, are practically universal in Britain. A quarter of a ton a week is not regarded usually as an extravagant allowance for an ordinary house. But this year the housewife will be met with a shortage of supplies as well as high prices.

Very stringent regulation of supplies are already foreshadowed by the government, unless the mining dispute should be very quickly ended. Imports of foreign coal have fallen off, and the approach of cold weather has made the conservation of supplies an imperative necessity.

Strict rationing will very shortly be put in force. Only essential services, such as hospitals, lighting, water, sanitation will have anything like a full supply. The ordinary household, in all probability will be rationed strictly to fifty-six pounds per week.

Foreign imports, owing to the home demand, have fallen from 1,000,000 tons to 750,000 tons per week, and in consequence the gas companies are announcing a considerable increase in their prices.

What this deprivation of coal means to the ordinary British home, where the central heating plant is practically unknown, can be easily imagined.

## BAYER ASPIRIN PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Headache
Cold
Nausea
Toothache
Neuralgia
Eaer unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.—Adv.

## WAVE LENGTH PROBLEM A TANGLE FOR EXPERTS

### One Solution Is Placing of Quality First—Suggest Commission to Solve Question.

By ISRAEL KLEIN, Radio Editor, NEA Service.

Now that the enthralling problem, "Who's going to pay for broadcasting?" has settled itself in a natural way, another problem bobs up.

It is—how is this tangle of so many broadcasting stations on so few wavelengths going to be solved?

And, as likely as not, this question, too, will answer itself just as naturally. Time, competition, improvements will participate in the ultimate solution.

Meantime, experts of one grade or another are busy themselves. At one time even the present writer had an idea he could contribute to the cause.

He graded the stations as to power, made a survey of all stations in the United States and Canada to discover the best as well as the longest distance of transmission, and then tried to come to some conclusion showing the relationship of power to distance.

No Way Out.

There wasn't any station of 1500 watts power would reports its average transmitting distance as only 250 miles, while one of 10 watts reported itself heard regularly as far as 1,000 miles.

The writer had the idea one wavelength could be distributed in three or even four distinct areas, among stations of varying power, without causing confusion. But the United States was too small for that; locations of stations had a great deal to do with the success of their transmission.

Fortunately, the writer hadn't the temerity even to propose his plan in public before he tested it. The test proved negative, so the plan is dead.

Now, however, comes one with perhaps a much more plausible solution and, certainly, with the boldness the writer lacked. It's Carl Dreher, who offers his idea in an article in the November issue of Radio Broadcast magazine.

Dreher is a student of broadcasting. He knows the business and the engineering sides of this industry. So there is weight to his ideas.

Quality Put First.

His solution to the wavelength problem is to grade broadcasters 50 per cent according to their programs, 25 per cent according to their power, and 25 per cent according to their distance.

cording to their clearness of transmission or audibility. He stresses ability of a station to get good program material, and therefore places those stations in large areas above others in importance, for they can get the better entertainers.

After classifying the stations, Dreher would divide hours of broadcasting according to their popularity. He would then furnish one wavelength to an average city, and let the stations in that area divide the allotted time among themselves, according to their grades. The highest grade station would get first choice, and so on.

All this division and classification would be made by a suitable federal commission, under supervision of a higher authority, or the courts, and would last a year. For then new stations might arise with higher power, or better facilities to broadcast good programs, and these should therefore be graded accordingly.

All this sounds interesting and plausible. But difficulties arise which might be hard to meet.

A Big Job Ahead.

For instance, no commission could grade a new station for its programs, if it hasn't yet been on the air to show what it could do, unless some tentative arrangement were made. An applicant might produce an attractive program for appraisal and then, after being graded highly, fall back on something silly and uninteresting. It may be certain of its grading for at least a year, anyway.

Then, too, once stations have been graded, hours of broadcasting would be done in case of special programs, like the presidential inauguration, or the world series and such? These occur in the afternoon during less popular hours when the lower grade stations have the air, according to this plan.

The lower grade stations would then have the privilege of broadcasting the highest quality programs, unless they were willing to step down for their masters.

Chain programs, too, would cause a tangle, for a high-grade station having only the two best hours to broadcast, would miss some of the hours sent out on any of the chains.

Then, the poor commission that

## Aha! Four of a Kind!



Four of a kind—so much so that their school teachers and playmates can hardly tell them apart—are the 11-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keys of Hollis, Tex. They are quadruplets and are believed to be the only set of quadruplets of the same sex in the country. They are, from left to right, Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota—three brunettes and a blonde.

would have the job of grading stations! Well, the idea is there. It might be a basis for some real workable end to this wavelength matter.

HUNGARIAN DETECTIVES TRY HAMLET'S METHOD IN FINDING MURDERER

Sopronkoved, Hungary.—The method of detecting murderers employed by Hamlet in rehearsing the killing before the eyes of the guilty one has proven successful in this age also.

Several men suspected of having murdered a peasant near here were taken to the scene of the crime. There the body of the dead man was laid on the ground and a police officer attacked it with a knife much

## FUR COAT PURCHASING

Wise, Smith & Company, a Dependable Place to Make Fur Garment Selections.

When a young woman sets out to buy a Fur Coat she realizes she is to make a selection of something that must last for years—a thing of permanent value. It must be a coat of warmth and service as well as possessing the style lines of the season. In buying furs, the purchaser must place confidence in the dealer.

Wise, Smith & Company of Hartford enjoy a well merited reputation as "Dependable Furriers." This important and extensive department of the Wise, Smith establishment brings out only furs of quality—selective peltry from only reliable sources and the department is governed by those who "know furs."

This store handles furs on an immense scale thereby gaining every advantage of the market. The present showing and the prices that prevail here are convincing evidence of this fact. With characteristic foresight its buyers completed big transactions in furs before the recent strike and as a result are today in a position to show assortments of Fur Coats to meet every demand. Here one can buy a practical Fur Coat as reasonable as \$100 and from that up to the price that commands every luxury that lies in garments of sumptuous beauty—lustrous furs modeled by furriers who create the best fur styles of America and Europe.

There is no worthy fur missing

CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

at Wise, Smith & Company—there are models for the young girls and for the matron; becomingness, comfort, style and value combined with a painstaking intelligent service for each individual. In a word there's safety and satisfaction in buying fur coats and Fur Trimmings at Wise, Smith & Co's., and during the Anniversary Sale valuable Free Souvenirs besides.

OLD FREDERICKSBURG HOTEL GIVES BIG GOOD-BYE DANCE

Fredericksburg, Tex.—The old Nimitz hotel, for over eighty years a gathering place of the society of the south, and a landmark of its vanishing aristocracy, has seen its last ball here.

Open house for two days, to a gathering of its old patrons, marked its passing, to give way to a new, modern structure, and with the order, to be succeeded in the second by the thump of the Charleston, beating the requiem of the old Nimitz.

The manuscript of Charles Dickens' first literary effort—a play written by the great novelist at the age of 16—has been purchased by an English collector.

Captain Nimitz founded the hotel in 1846. His son managed it



## Sporting Supplies

We are headquarters for all sorts of outdoor and indoor sporting supplies.

### Hunting Equipment

Hunting Coats, Shell Vests, Belts, Hunting Pants, laced bottom.  
Hunting Caps, reversible, red top.  
Guns and Rifles, Ammunition.  
Have you tried the new long range Shells? They're some shells!

### Basketball

Reach Official Basketballs, \$3.50 to \$18.  
Including the new Official Laminated ball with improved type of valve bladder, pump inflation, no unlacing necessary.

### Football

Footballs from \$2.50 to \$12.  
Reach Official Laminated Footballs, improved type, inflate without unlacing.

### Reach Boxing Gloves

Juvenile and adult sizes, \$4 to \$11, set of 4 gloves.  
Referee Whistles, Official Rule Books, Extra Bladders for Basketballs, Volley Balls and Footballs.

## BARRETT & ROBBINS

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS  
913 MAIN STREET

HELP NATURE—HELP YOU Use Champeau's Tonic Liver Pills. Best for Sick Headache, Constipation, the Blood and System, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bloating, Good for High Blood Pressure. Buy a Box Today, 25c—at Edward J. Murphy, 4 Depot Sq.; Packard's Pharmacy, 487 Main; Geo. E. McNamara, 687 Main; J. H. Quinn & Co., 819 Main. Put up with The Champeau Medicine Co., 1957 Park St., Hartford, Conn.—Adv.

## 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.  
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Wholesale Distributors  
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UNION SUITS

## Extra Heat

WHEREVER NEEDED

# PERFECTION Oil Heaters

For best results use SOCONY KEROSENE  
STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK  
Write for booklet . . . 26 Broadway



# Manchester Blamed For Break In Athletic Relations

## CONNECTICUT AND MASSACHUSETTS AGGIES SEVER SPORT CONNECTIONS INDEFINITELY

### Bay State Authorities Claim Unfair Treatment in Basketball Games Played Here; Coach Dole, However, Calls it "Just an Excuse to Cover Up Something Else"; Manchester Blameless; Real Facts Lacking.

(By The Sports Editor.)

Although it was reported today that athletic relations between the Connecticut and Massachusetts Agricultural Colleges have been indefinitely suspended because of the basketball game played in Manchester in February, the reason is absolutely ridiculous from a local viewpoint. It has been openly asserted by officials of the Bay State college that their team did not receive fair treatment from the crowd and the officials. It was also claimed that the Bay State team was "razed" several times.

In protection of the local armory board, the Manchester fans who viewed the game, the referee and the students from Storrs, the writer does not hesitate in frankly stating that the game was conducted in an absolutely proper manner. Both the visiting teams were accorded fine treatment. The Massachusetts team was not "razed" by either local fans or by students from Storrs. In fact, it was applauded from time to time for brilliant playing. And, as far as the referee question was concerned, he was a Massachusetts man.

String of Defeat.

There was absolutely no discourteous treatment shown the Massachusetts players. As far as can be learned, it is simply an effort by the Bay State authorities to cover up something else. It is a well-known fact that the beatings the local Aggies have been handing their arch rivals in all three major sports have not set at all well. In basketball here last year, Connecticut won 30 to 26. Baseball was won by the Nutmeg state team 5 to 3 at Storrs, while the football game was also won by C. A. C. by a score of 13 to 7 even though the game was waged in Amherst.

Coach Sumner A. Dole of Connecticut Aggies told The Herald this morning he was sure the real cause of the temporary suspension of athletic relations had nothing whatsoever to do with the Manchester game.

"Just an Excuse."

"It is just an excuse to cover up something else," Coach Dole told the writer. "Everything connected with the game in Manchester was conducted in a proper manner. Neither team could have possibly found any fault. Even after the game was played, the Amherst authorities told me they were well satisfied with the treatment they received. However, two months later reports began to circulate of a general dissatisfaction over the game. The Massachusetts authorities claimed their team was 'razed' and that the dressing room facilities were poor and also said the officiating was not as good as it should have been.

Manchester fans can well be assured that we are entirely satisfied with the game in Manchester. Otherwise we would not have booked the game with Holy Cross to be played at the armory there

for Washington's birthday."

Coach Dole said that Connecticut Agricultural College is both willing and anxious to continue relations with Massachusetts but that the Bay State authorities refuse to continue and also refuse to give any substantial reason. Curry S. Hicks, general manager of athletics at Massachusetts Aggies, simply terms it a "much needed vacation."

Dexter is Amazed.

Captain Allen L. Dexter, who is at the head of the Amory board committee which had charge of leasing the floor for the game, was completely amazed at the insinuations made against the treatment accorded the Massachusetts players. He could not fathom it at all.

"Why, after the game I was approached by several of the players and officials of the Massachusetts team and they all expressed great satisfaction over the way in which arrangements had been conducted," said Captain Dexter. "This news comes as a big surprise to me. In speaking about their general satisfaction of the game, the Massachusetts authorities even said they hoped to come back to Manchester to play another game."

The Game Itself.

As far as the game itself was concerned, Connecticut Aggies won by a rally in the last half after

or the Bay Staters had led at half-time 20 to 14. Exceptionally sensational long range field goals by Billy Schofield, Waterbury boy, were largely responsible for the victory for the team from Storrs. The Massachusetts team suffered a severe blow early in the second half when "Red" Jones, their star center, was ejected from the fray on personal fouls. The referee was a Massachusetts man so the Amherst team has no kick there. And they certainly cannot blame Manchester fans for the fact that Parthenheimer and Temple their highly touted forwards, were held in almost complete check by the alert guarding of Allard and Bitgood, the clever C. A. C. back court stars.

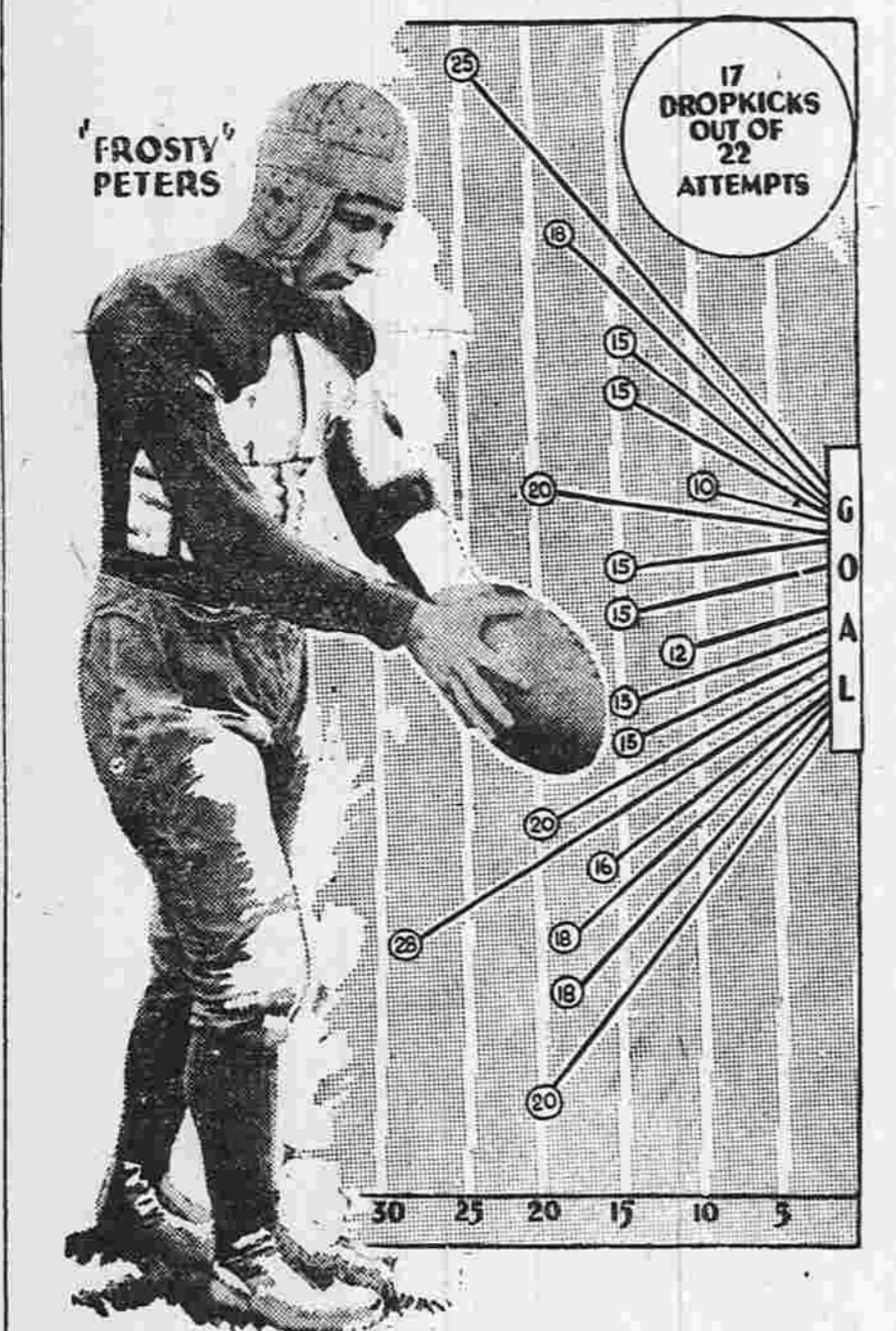
**NORTH ENDS WIN**

The North Ends defeated Rockville last night at Conran's alleys by 73 pins. Conran hit the high single, 137 and Kelhart made the high three string. The scores:

Grasser	84	87	103-274
Hot	118	98	91-307
Philip	100	123	108-331
LaChapell	92	96	100-288
Zira	99	104	99-302
<b>483 508 501 1502</b>			
<b>North Ends</b>			
Geneves	109	96	83-288
Peterson	87	112	100-299
Budinsky	99	191	80-280
Kebert	109	114	133-356
Conran	115	100	137-352
<b>519 523 533 1576</b>			

A baby condor which arrived at the London Zoo recently has a wing spread of 10 feet, but is still too young to fly.

## Frosty Peters Holds World's Kicking Title



By BILLY EVANS.

"Red" Grange is gone, but "Frosty" Peters is on the job at University of Illinois.

Possibly Peters never will equal the many remarkable feats that Grange scattered over his three years of college football, but there is no denying he is quite a player.

They have a way of making these outstanding grid stars at Illinois. There are some who insist that Mike Tobin, who sings a mean pen as university news man, is as much responsible as Coach Zuppke.

This is stoutly denied by Tobin, who insists that he tells only the truth in relating the deeds of the Zuppke developed athletes.

While "Frosty" Peters is regarded by Coach Zuppke as one of the best all-round backfield stars that ever graced an Illinois team, his specialty is dropkicking.

Against Iowa, "Frosty" pulled his stuff by scoring two goals from the field. He gave Illinois the winning margin through his kicking.

Michigan feared him. However, he failed to trouble Yost's team, largely because he seldom was within striking distance of the goal. He was kicking from around the 40-yard line most of the time in an effort to score a goal from field. His kicks had the distance but were wide.

Saturday Peters' field goal gave Illinois a 3-0 win over Pennsylvania. Another sailed between the

uprights but the time was up before his foot connected with the ball.

While it is generally known that Peters holds the world's record for dropkicking, the facts in the case are here given for the first time, with Peters supplying the information:

"I was a member of the Montana State freshman team when I made 17 successful drop-kicks in a game with the Billings (Mont.) Polytechnic Institute.

"In practice I had been doing some remarkable kicking and the members of the freshman team wondered how many field goals I could make in a regular game if given the opportunity.

"Billings was known to have a weak team. Before the game it was agreed that any time our eleven got within striking distance of the goal I was to attempt a drop kick rather than trying to score a touchdown.

"We scored 64 points on Billings and my 17 drop kicks was responsible for 51 of them. They were all made from distances ranging from 10 to 28 yards.

"The second quarter was my biggest session, when I scored nine field goals and at the same time missed the five that failed to cross the bar.

"My line held for me and it was a comparatively easy matter to kick the field goals. The line, rather than me, deserves whatever credit goes with the feat."

A day's work, we would say, 17 field goals out of 22 attempts.

## "Greb Made Me Champion" Old Mill Team Turns In 604 Team Single



### Gene Tunney, Present Titleholder, Pays Remarkable Tribute to Late Harry Greb.

In the passing of Harry Greb the fight game lost its most colorful figure. Despite a decidedly unorthodox style, he was a great fighter. Unquestionably he was the best middleweight since the death of Stanley Ketchel.

By JOE WILLIAMS

New York, Nov. 3.—Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, had just returned to his home from Pittsburgh, where he was a pallbearer at the funeral of Harry Greb, a two-time champion.

Tunney was a great admirer of Greb, and the tragic result of the operation which ended the eccentric German's earthly career deeply touched Dempsey's conqueror.

"Everybody said Greb was a clown fighter," commented Tunney. "They called him a windmill and a freak, a tireless puncher who won his fights mainly because he had speed and could keep slapping and cuffing away.

"To me Greb was a great fighter. Indeed, I think he was the greatest fighter, in spots, I ever saw. He could box as well as anybody when he tried. He was a hard hitter when he set out to hit. He had a fine defense, and there was nothing wrong with his footwork.

"Of course," Greb had certain marked eccentricities in the ring. He was not what the game calls an orthodox fighter. But there was much more to him than clownish gestures and spectacular acrobatics. Behind all this was a real fighting background and a rare courage.

Tunney gives credit to Greb for his own gradual development into a heavyweight champion. Tunney fought Greb five times. Once Greb beat him. That was, incidentally, the only time in his life he was whipped. It was from Greb that

Tunney won the light heavyweight championship.

"I learned a lot in my fights with Greb," admitted the champion. "I learned, among other things, the value of sharp-shooting, for it was necessary to be a sharp-shooter to catch Greb. He was always on the go, side-stepping, retreating, advancing, always moving.

"Fighting Greb, I gained confidence in myself. I could see myself improve from fight to fight. The first time I met him he whipped me. The next time we fought I whipped him. When we matched again I whipped him even worse.

"The last time we fought was at St. Paul. I could have knocked him out that night. When the fight ended Greb said to me, 'I've fought you for the last time, Gene. You are too tough. Go and get Dempsey.' Greb was the first fighter of consequence who admitted I was ready for Dempsey."

Tunney says Greb was the most courageous fighter he ever met, or ever saw.

"I think everyone who saw the fight at Philadelphia will admit that I made Dempsey back up more than once. Well, I fought Greb five times and I never made him back up a single time. I knocked him back with punches frequently, but not once did he ever back away."

Tunney thinks the quality that made Greb an extraordinary fighter was his native enthusiasm for the game.

"You don't find that in many fighters," but Greb had it to a marked degree. That's one reason why he preferred to fight himself into condition instead of training on the road and in the gymnasiums. It was more fun."

**S. M. H. S. GIRLS' LEAGUE.**

Elks.

C. MacIntyre	40	59
A. Smith	56	78
E. Carini	44	63
M. Boyle	65	50
A. Jarvis	58	69
<b>263</b>		<b>319</b>
<b>Clams.</b>		<b>319</b>
G. Johnson	54	73
H. Wippert	72	73
M. Woodhouse	72	71
F. Boyce	70	55
Dummy	40	50
<b>308</b>		<b>284</b>
<b>Cubs.</b>		<b>284</b>
A. Loomis	60	61
B. Smith	65	62
H. Stanfield	48	54
A. Steinberg	73	60
P. Robinson	66	73
<b>312</b>		<b>300</b>
<b>Tigers.</b>		<b>300</b>
N. Foster	61	55
Downing	61	58
Dialus	59	59
Gyrk	66	52
E. Smith	66	65
<b>313</b>		<b>299</b>

## The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Donie Bush has been named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. We haven't heard yet whether he signed a non-mutiny clause or not.

Mr. Bush will have to be mighty careful where Poppa Clarke sits on the players' bench next summer. It might be advisable for him to get Poppa a nice velvet plush cushion, a reading lamp and a reserved section.

The Pirates lost the championship last summer because some of the boys objected to Poppa sitting on the bench and making nasty cracks about the misplaced concrete in their athletic domes.

Acting as spokesman for the contentious objectors, Max Carey, the offside evangelist, told Poppa to dust off his toupee, braid his beard, try a new lumbago cure and pipe down.

As a direct and comical reward, Signor Carey was exiled to Brooklyn, placed on a milk and porridge diet and denied the nightly privilege of listening to Goldy and Dusty.

Back in the old days, when Bill Bryan was just beginning to break into the headlines and folks were beginning to think that young Harry Thaw never would amount to much, Poppa Clarke used to be the queen's ankles.

Once you've slept in the presidential suite it's hard to get used to a cotton mattress in a flop house.

Poppa Clarke wouldn't let any of the 1926 Pirates forget that he used to be a roaring cannon on the Gettysburg front, and a sure catch of a flyball when first bounce into the whiskers was out.

That was in the days when the well-tailored Continentals in the bleachers gargled: "Get from behind those lace curtains, Felix, we know you!"

The good Poppa evidently wants it understood that it's one thing to make a Pirate walk the plank and quite another to make him slide off the bench.

At any rate, managing the Pittsburgh club has accumulated new and strange complications, and it remains to be seen how many languages Donie Bush can say "Yes" in.

Steve Decatur wanted his country, right or wrong, but Poppa Clarke evidently wants his yesses both ways, in the order named.

## LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	P.C.
Weaving	5	1	.833
Old Mill	3	3	.500
Spinning	2	4	.333
Ribbon	2	4	.333

**Monday's Results**

Old Mill 3, Spinning 0.  
Weaving 2, Ribbon 1.

**Games Next Week**

Ribbon vs. Old Mill.  
Spinning vs. Weaving.

As a result of Monday night's games in the C. B. A. A. bowling league the Weaving Mill is now leading the league with plenty to spare. They lost their first game to the Ribbon pinners by six timbers but won the next two by 16 and 7 respectively.

In the other match, the "Old, Old Mill" won three straight from the Spinning Mill by margins of 8, 9 and 109. In the final game the Old Mill rolled scores of 126, 113, 122, 118 and 125. Stevenson's 126 was high for the evening. Wilkie got the high three string, 345.

The scores:

Team	Spinning (0)	Old Mill (3)	Weaving (2)
Finneghn	88	92	80
Brennan	87	88	112
Suchie	114	103	100
Riggotts	94	92	100
Sad	90	100	104
<b>Totals</b>		<b>473</b>	<b>475</b>
<b>Old Mill (3)</b>		<b>95</b>	<b>126</b>
A. Anderson	80	99	113
T. Anderson	93	104	132
Canade	98	91	118
Wilkie	125	95	125
<b>Totals</b>		<b>481</b>	<b>484</b>
<b>Weaving (2)</b>		<b>100</b>	<b>105</b>
Benson	96	100	105
Haugh	108	94	93
F. Cervini	97	110	96
Taggart	99	96	93
Schubert	93	88	104
<b>Totals</b>		<b>493</b>	<b>488</b>
<b>Ribbon (1)</b>		<b>82</b>	<b>89</b>
Armstrong	116	82	89
Johnson	97	93	94
PHIT	83	103	91
Gustafson	94	98	95
Shea	104	96	115
<b>Totals</b>		<b>499</b>	<b>472</b>

Fish found in America, which have lungs as well as gills have been bred by a London scientist to live on land.

## THREE FIRST DOWNS IN THREE GAMES

Detroit, Nov. 3.—Speaking of offensive strength in football, or better, perhaps, the lack of it, consider that of the City College of Detroit team.

In its first three games this fall it chalked up but three first downs. The entire trio came in the third battle against Hope College, which the Detroiters won.

In the first and second frays Detroit was unable to gain more than 9 1-2 yards in a single set of downs. Obviously both these feats were lost. Games aren't won without some kind of an offense.

### Bank on Him



FRANK SMITH

Kentucky State football rooters expect great things of this fellow this season. He's captain of the eleven, fast and a brilliant ball carrier. This is his third year on the team. Smith weighs 170 and carries in the backfield. He's expected to lead one of the strongest aggregations in Dixie this campaign.

### Look to Him



EDDIE EICKMAUN

Purdue University is expecting great things of Eddie Eickmaun on the football field this fall. Eddie's only a sophomore, but already bids fair to develop into a great griddler. He plays tackle, is fast for a big fellow and when he tosses a runner the latter stays tossed.

**lower cost, yes — but that's only half the story!**

**GRANGER ROUGH CUT PIPE TOBACCO**

**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.**

*Leopold & Loeb*

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Campus Rebels



© 1926 N.E.A. SERVICE INC.

by Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, youngest member of the Penitentiary University faculty, gets into the bad graces of DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN, because she accepts the attention of ERIC WATERS, rebel senior.

DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, also admires Judith and tries to persuade her to conciliate the dean.

MYRA ALDRICH, in love with Eric, is jealous of Judith. Eric is suspected of bootlegging poison liquor, from which two students die.

Mrs. Timothy Brown is grateful to Judith for not gossiping after she sees Mrs. Brown with a man in a room at the Middleburg hotel.

"KITTY" SHEA, a town bootlegger with whom Eric is supposed to have had dealings, overhears a conversation between Mrs. Brown and Judith in a tea shop, and blackmails Mrs. Brown.

Judith goes to Eric for help. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

ERIC'S gaze faltered under Judith's eyes, but he stubbornly kept silence. They stood facing each other in the dark road.

Judith began to laugh. "THE other man? When did you get the idea that you had only one rival?"

In spite of himself, Eric was stirred by her raillery. But he answered sullenly. "When you say that Shea is trying to blackmail you and somebody else, that means just one, doesn't it?" He raised his eyes to her face. "What have you done, Judith?"

"If I didn't need you so badly, I'd walk away from you and your childish black-headedness this minute," she remarked. "As it is, I'll have to bear with you. I suppose you really mean well toward me."

"You can't expect a jealous man to behave like a man of stone," said Eric. "First of all," said Judith, "the other person in the mess isn't a man at all, but a woman. I'm not privileged to tell her secrets. But you already know about the thing that Shea is holding over me."

Eric stared. "What on earth?" "The Blue Moon raid, and nothing else," replied Judith, and waited as the surprise rose in his eyes.

"But how did he know about it?" "I've been thinking," answered Judith. "Do you remember my saying that somebody was looking through the window, when we went down the corridor that night?"

"Yes," cried Eric. "That must have been Shea. We passed him on the road just before."

Judith looked at him. "Just what, if I may ask, is—or was—your connection with Shea?" "Eric spoke easily, without shifting his eyes. "That's simple. I buy whisky from him—or did, before the poison deaths. That's all."

Judith went up to him and put her hand on his arm. "I'm glad that's all," she said softly. "But I want you to tell me what to do."

He raised his head. "I'll take care of this business," he said. "But what can you do?" "I've asked Judith. 'Have you any influence over Shea?'"

Eric laughed. "Well, not exactly a mother's influence. But I fancy I could make it rather hot for him if I chose to squeal. I'll have a talk with him."

Judith was silent a moment. "And if you can't, what then? I tell you this other woman's case is far more desperate than mine. I don't particularly care what they do to me, so long as I have a clear conscience. But she—well, it means the breaking up of a home."

Eric smiled. "You're talking about Mrs. Timothy Brown, I have



"Look-ee," she shouted boisterously, holding it at arm's length. "My dad sent this to me, as a Christmas present."

seen you with her. She's confided in you."

"I can't tell you anything," answered Judith. "But you must do what you can. Make Shea think you know the whole story."

"If I can save that unfortunate woman from a dilemma and help her deceive Timothy, that's a double reason for butting in. Of course I'll do it."

"What if you can't bluff him?" persisted Judith. "Eric's mouth was set. 'Don't ask. I'll fix him all right. I'll fix Shea.' Judith put her hand on his arm again. 'Don't do anything foolish,' she said very gravely. He shrugged.

A few days later, during the week before the Christmas holidays, Judith received a letter bearing a Chicago postmark. She tore it open as she went up the stairs, and turned to the signature. It was from the aunt with whom she had intended to spend the Christmas vacation.

"Dear Judith," the note began, "I am dreadfully sorry to disappoint

Myra giggled. "It's lots of fun, being spoiled." Then, with a flash of insight, "I guess it isn't so much fun for the people around you, though." She turned back to the glass.

"Dad bought this by himself. Mother's in Bermuda. If she'd been there, she'd have picked out a nice girlish gray squirrel, for about half the price."

Judith laughed. Myra turned around and came toward her. "What were you looking so doubtful about when I came in? Was there bad news in that letter?" She pointed toward the envelope on the table.

"Nothing very serious," replied Judith, "but it spoils my plans. I'll have to spend Christmas here."

"Oh, Judith, how awful. I'd rather die than stay in this hole, when everybody else is gone. My heavens, you'll be alone with the Stedways."

Judith made a wry face. Myra was thinking. "Gee, I wish I could take you with me. But Dad and I are going to my grandmother's in the country and her little house will be full of aunts and uncles and cousins."

"Oh, it isn't a killing matter," said Judith. "I'll get used to the idea and don't mind it. I'm just disappointed for the moment. My Christmases have been rather black since mother and father died. At board-school I used to cry all Christmas day. But I'm going to Chicago this year. But I'm grown up now, and above such nonsense."

Myra was knitting her forehead, with her chin on her hands. "Say, Judith, I have an idea. The Gamma Deltas were wishing they knew somebody who could stay in the sorority house during the holidays, just to have a good time. They're all invited to dance on the Chinese rugs and play the victrola. Wouldn't you rather stay there than here? The house is comfortable—luxurious, after this Stedway dump. There are nice places and nice white tiled baths, and great easy chairs and a library. And the servants will cook good food."

Myra paused, breathless, but had another idea. "That big living room with the grand piano is a gorgeous place to have dates."

Judith smiled. "Yes, if there are any dates left in town."

Myra jumped up and down on the bed. "Will you do it? The girls will be tickled to death. You can have the chapter president's room—the cutest place. Every president since the house was built has left lamps and pictures and an Inland Louis Quinze dressing table that an old man's daughter bought to splurge over the rest of them."

Judith considered. "Yes, I think I will."

"Fine! I'll just sneak down in my negligee and call up the house, to tell 'em."

The doorbell rang below, and Myra ran into her room instead. "Hurry on my dress now," she said. "Can't sneak down undressed."

Nobody answered the ring. It came again and again. Judith left her room and went down the steps. "The door was locked," she said. "Can't sneak down undressed."

How do you do, Miss Martin, I came especially to see you."

"Hi, there," whooped Myra, flying down the stairs. "Dr. Dorn! So glad to see you. I thought perhaps you'd drop round, to tell me whether or not we can telescope the moon tonight."

(To Be Continued)

The sorority house is not so inviting to Judith as it has appeared, and she is driven to find it deserted and dark.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

"What about the new books?" inquires my married friend, Margie. "I have such a precious little bit of time and when I do read, I want it to count."

Margie is not alone in this feeling. Let's talk once in awhile about the new books and you can decide for yourself what one is "your book."

They're not all new, these three by Louis Bromfield. But they are triplets, and if you read his "Early Autumn," which really is new, you'll want to go back to the others, "The Green Bay Tree" and "Possessions."

Lily Shane is the heroine of "The Green Bay Tree," Lily the fleshy, daring, spirited daughter of the dead John Shane, man of mystery who came to the town, brought his western town, bought his estate for a song and held out against the mills, refusing to sell. But the same despised mills let him die a millionaire. Lily, the flesh-pot daughter and Irene, the sickly ascetic, nunnish one are rich that day.

"It is because I was rich that I was able to do what many women cannot." The thing she was able to do was to go to Paris after refusing to marry her son, and meet life unacquainted and unblemished. Lily might be what some would call "a light woman." She admits she cannot live without men. But she rears her son Jean into a good manhood and makes all life about her a more vivid, joyful thing.

Then comes "Possessions," with Ellen Tollyver the heroine. Ellen is a poor relation of Lily. She hates the mill town too, but there seems no way of escape for her. And the genius of a great musician beats within her.

But Ellen finds the way to escape. It is a man—a poor, weak traveling salesman who takes Ellen away. Studying, she rises fast. The husband, realizing he is a drag upon her, commits suicide. Ellen, needing no man, is free; Lily, needing them, also free.

"But what will they mean for me?" Margie will ask. A picture of six strong, resilient, capable women who "see life steadily and see it whole," and who manage to hew through a hard trail of life into an open clearing is the thing they were. Vivid, superb, characters, these women.

Susan Shane, heroine of a book by that name, is a character like that. When 14 years old, with the burdens of a feeble household upon her, Susan's mother, a Dutch girl through to her bones, orderly living. She gets a chef to teach her to make pastries. After weeks of scolding for wasting "good flour and butter" she evolves a "Susan Shane" pastry that makes folks to whom the peddler it, laugh but Susan's penalty for her success is "growing hard," turning down love for millions. Pathetic but lovable, this Susan Shane.

Fleur Forsythe and her enemy, Marjorie Sombold, reign in Galsworthy's "Silver Spoon." By the way, if you want of put in most of your spare time for many weeks reading a really meaty novel, dive into Galsworthy's "Forsythe Saga" and then the "White Monkey."

Irene Forsythe, Annette, Winifred Holly and Fleur are the most entertaining women encountered in fiction in a long time. Irene perhaps is the best picture of "that beauty which possesses men" ever painted in a book.

They have said several unkind things about girls in barber shops. We cramped the men's style, they complained. Gone was the day when a hard-bolled could rush in, get his face lathered, and lay back to chortle at the barber's latest. "It seems there were two Irishmen."

But one can hardly imagine the barbers themselves complaining very much, for they announce that Milady's bobbed pate netted them about \$150,000,000 last year. Five million women visit barber shops at least every two weeks for trim, shampoo and curl.

Think of the fur coats and diamond rings and red roasters "us girls" could own if we dipped some water out of the cistern, boiled up some soap, squirted lemon juice in the water, and dried our hair in the back yard of a Sunday. Maybe Pa or Bill would cut it for us with a porridge bowl for a map upon the dome.

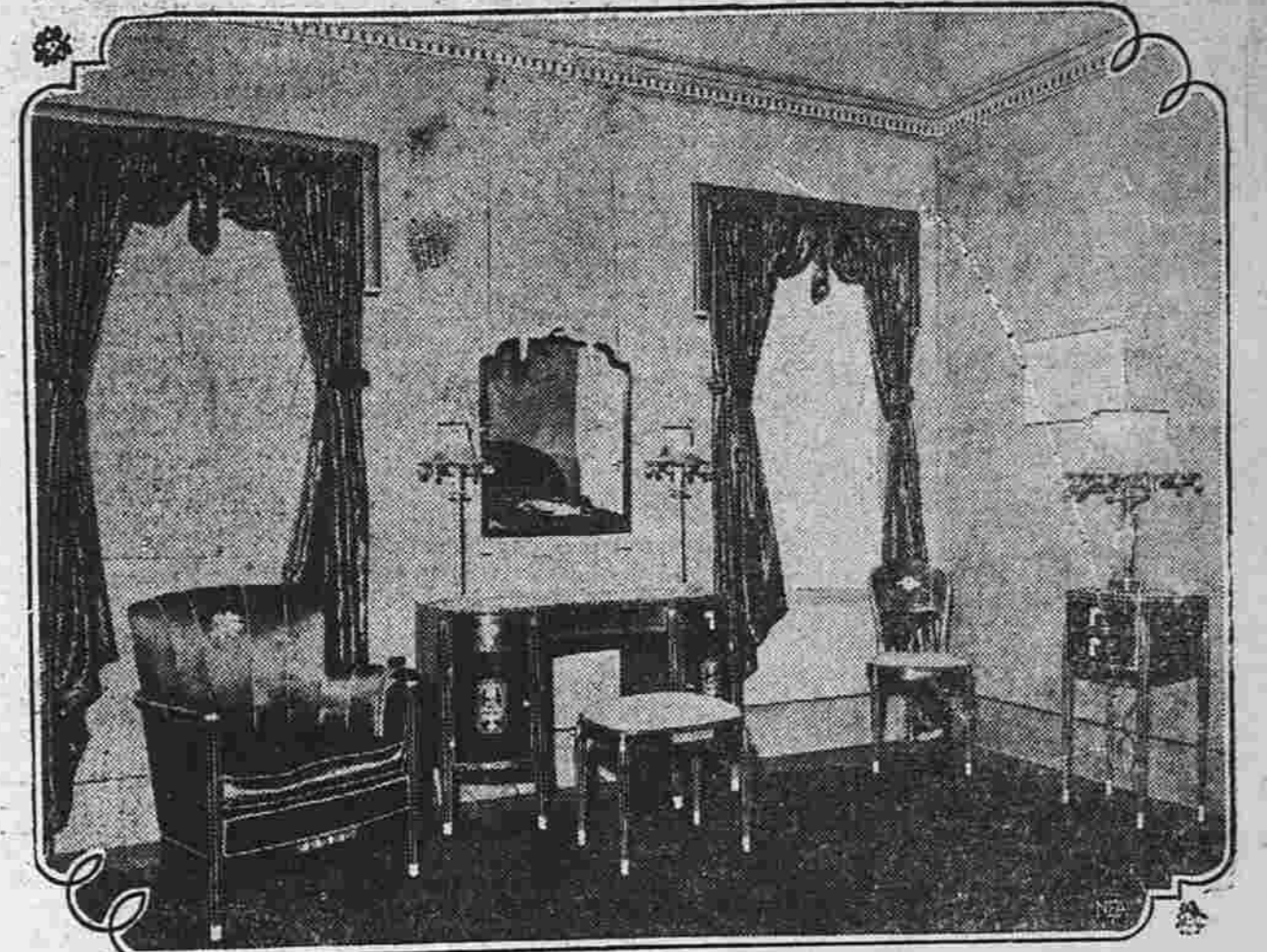
Five Wisconsin women, wives of present sheriffs, have come forward as candidates for their husbands' jobs at this election. The law does not permit the sheriffs to have another term. If the wives are elected, they will appoint their husbands as deputies, then go serenely about the home job while the husbands do the work!

Girls, be careful! The woman voter has much to say about the trickery of the male in politics. Don't do stuff that will spoil the woman in politics game for the whole tribe of us!

A London divine makes a vigorous attack on birth control. He attacks the economic argument; the viewpoint that "after we have paid for our house, our radio, our car, our overstuffed furniture, and membership in the golf club, then we'll have a baby." The divine says that such people never will—they will have the habit of material acquisition and there will always be one more "thing" to own before owning that infant whose coming looks like a liability rather than an asset.

And I guess he's right!

DECORATING THE AMERICAN HOME



The modern room shown by W. and J. Sloane at the New York Art-in-Trades Exhibit. The design draws inspiration from several historic periods, while introducing innovations in material and line.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

The great American home is about to have its inning.

All through the summer months the golf links, the seaside resorts and the open road have held sway in the interests of American women. But fall winds and lowering skies are sending them scurrying back to the warmth of their own fireplaces—and to the counsels of the best interior decorators.

For every house should be refurnished for the long winter evenings, the cozy dinner parties and the freighted tea tables of November and December.

The last word on this autumnal transformation comes from James Blauvelt, famous Fifth Avenue decorator, who has to his credit many of the most distinguished interiors in the east.

Consider Traditions Mr. Blauvelt's first warning is: "Preserve unity! Make your house express your mood, your style of living and your personality."

Consider the surroundings of the house, and its style of architecture, so that your furnishings may harmonize with their setting. "Give a thought to your personal and family background. What racial tradition have you? Is there, among your forefathers, an old Spanish chest, a French table, a Dutch settle, or an English tea service?"

"If so, you will be wise to use these treasures as a center for your new acquisitions."

"Personality is a vague and tenuous quality; but it may be expressed in our physical surroundings. Perhaps you have seen a hearty, heavy bourgeois family making a ludicrous spectacle of itself in a home full of old French inlay and taffeta valances and delicate bric-a-brac.

"Perhaps you have seen an accented Boston lady trying to adapt herself to a voluptuous Moorish or Italian apartment.

"To avoid this sort of mistake, stop to think of your own tastes and background before you furnish your house. No matter how much money you spend, or how many decorators give you advice, your home is a failure if it is not a suitable pleasant place for YOU to live in."

The craze for "period style" houses and rooms is to be questioned, Mr. Blauvelt believes. Slavish imitation of a remote historical period will not necessarily produce a home that meets the needs of a twentieth century family.

"The ideal American house should express something of the staccato, dynamic energy of the new age."

"This energy is producing a marvelous new architecture which thus far is America's most distinctive contribution to art.

"Our jagged, terraced skylines, our ingenious devices for space and time saving, the electricity with which our national life is charged—all these things are a part of the new age in art.

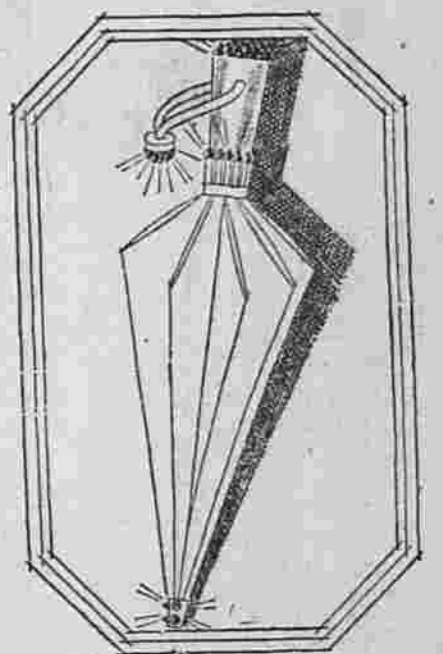
"Our homes can reflect this spirit."

Brilliant



A French fan is created of ostrich quills tipped with gold and willow ostrich at the sides.

Flashy



Brilliant decorations in rhinestones appear in the new fall umbrellas.

NOVEL FRINGE

The newest development in fringe is printed fringe, in which conventional or floral designs are transferred to coarse silken strands. Fringe made of narrow strips of the material of the gown is very much the vogue.

Any Girl Can Be Pretty

A new kind of face powder is here Made by a new French Process—stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your complexion almost unbelievably. It is called MELO-GLO. You will love it. The J. W. Hale, So. Manchester.



To see the difference, first ONE SIDE

LADIES!

Don't wave your hair daily—wave every week. Here's a way to keep it wavy for days at a time BEFORE you use your iron, or curlers, DAMPEN the hair with DANDERINE. Just a few DROPS on comb or towel. Your locks will then behave for a MONTH! Of course, you know what Danderine does to dandruff; dissolves every speck, within five minutes of rubbing into the scalp. But as a wave-preserver on the hair itself, Danderine is a JOY. The best dressing in the world because it doesn't show. Any permanent or water wave 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 druggist 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—

MRS. ELLIOTT'S SHOP

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

75 Henry St. Phone 1406.

Danderine

Good Nature and Good Health



DRUNKENNESS GAUGED BY SCIENTIFIC STANDARDS

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

Almost everyone thinks he can diagnose drunkenness when he sees it. There are, of course, various stages of intoxication; quibbler will say that anyone who takes any alcohol at all is intoxicated, because alcoholic is toxic.

London police use the definition that a man is drunk if he is so much under the influence of alcohol as to be a nuisance or a danger to himself or others.

Legal Questions There are, however, circumstances under which it is necessary to know exactly how drunk a person may have been, since medico-legal questions are involved. If the driver of an automobile is arrested and accused of drunkenness, the penalty is greater than under other circumstances. If a pedestrian is killed by an automobile and it is shown that he was drunk, the responsibility of the driver will be lessened.

Scientific authorities have tests to measure the alcohol in the blood so it is possible to state the amount of intoxication in the basis of alcohol concentration. A chronic drinker will absorb and eliminate alcohol much more

rapidly than one who drinks occasionally. The maximum amount of alcohol in the blood is reached at the end of the one and a half hours after drinking. The alcohol is usually completely eliminated within seven hours. Of course, it is retained much longer in a dead body.

Standards French investigators have found that it requires more than 30 drops of pure alcohol to produce drunkenness; 45 drops usually will cause slight intoxication, while 100 drops commonly will produce deep intoxication.

The person tends to become unconscious on taking a half pint of pure alcohol. Non-habitual drinkers are likely to walk unsteadily after taking 60 drops of pure alcohol.

If in the analysis of the blood of an ordinary man who has died one finds as much as 60 drops of alcohol to a quart of blood, the conclusion is justified that he swallowed at least two hours before his death an amount of alcohol contained in three quarts of wine or 10 per cent alcohol strength, or more than a pint of brandy of 50 per cent alcohol strength.

LIKE SHAVED LAMB

There is a new type of felt, popular for the tiny hats of the moment that is exactly like shaved lamb.

Home Page Editorials

Family Friendships.

By Olive Roberts Barton

clapation of women. Somehow I just can't see it. There are millions of Ethels for everyone who has forced her way to freedom. And as long as woman is woman and man is man it bids fair to live up to precedent.

But about this brother and sister affair. Brotherless girls say longingly, "Oh, if only I had a brother! I could do so many things I can't do now, if I only had a brother."

The chances are that their brothers would do exactly as Charley did, take someone else's sister out. But I do know of families where beautiful friendship exists between brothers and sisters, where they go together in crowds and where the brother's attitude of kind consideration, a contagious thing, soon spreads.

Again back to my hobby! I must be cultivated, this friendship, when they are very, very young, before their really conscious years; we might begin it the very day sister is born, and brother a mature person of one or two or whatever his age may be.

DINNER GOWN

A very lovely black velvet dinner gown has flowing and very ample sleeves of delicate white lace.

"PEASANT" FROCKS

Paris is very fond of peasant-like frocks where the blouse, sleeves and skirts are pleated with tiny flat

like shaved lamb.

FLAPPER FANNY



Telling a doctor about a bad cold is one way to get it off your chest.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS  
A HARD TEST.



This is a difficult test. However, you should be able to answer six or more questions. The correct answers appear on another page:  
1—Who is shown in the accompanying picture?  
2—What was the word used by the Forty Thieves of the "Arabian Nights" to open the gate of their secret den?  
3—What is the meaning of "preux"?  
4—Who is premier of Italy?  
5—What caused the death of Guy de Maupassant?  
6—What is the typographical meaning of "pi"?  
7—What is meant by the expression "shyster lawyer"?  
8—Who is Sessue Hayakawa?  
9—What is the capital of Michigan?  
10—Where is the Carnegie Institute of Technology?

If you can't face adversity, you'll never greet success.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Franklin was the first man to be shocked by flying conditions in America.  
Mysterles of the Night—Out on the stillness of the night a sharp report rang, followed quickly by another and still another and then more. No, it was not a Chicago Night's Entertainment—just a sheik and his Sheba kissing good-night.  
Business Man: "Yes, I advertised for a boy about your size. Do you smoke?"  
Applicant: "No, thanks, but you kin buy me an ice cream soda if you want to."  
Correct this sentence: "I just open canned things for unexpected guests, said she, "and they never notice the difference."  
The window of the waiting room in the Manchester station was recently broken. An enthusiastic realtor who declares that all his houses are within a stone's throw of the station is under suspicion.

"Don't kiss me, please," sweet Mary cried.  
"It isn't customary."  
And then, oh, then, you should have heard  
That fellow cust-to-mary.  
A local doctor reports that he cured a patient with falling memory a few days ago, and then the patient went away and forgot to pay his bill.  
A husband is all that is left of a sweetheart after the nerve has been removed.  
"Of course, nobody wants the old saloon back. But it is. Back of half the drug stores and hot doggeries and delicatessens in the country."  
It has been said that every man is the architect of his own future, but in observing some of the results we're convinced that in many cases it would have been better to hire one.

"Your dog license, expired July 31st," wrote the license man.  
"So did the dog," endorsed the wise crack.  
Salesman—"No, you can't fool me. Do you think I've been riding in sleepers all my life for nothing?"  
Ticket Agent—"I shouldn't be surprised."  
The sun never sets on the British flag or on Florida Auto Licenses.  
Armour & Co. Inc.  
In days of old  
When knights were bold,  
And sheet iron trousers wore;  
They lived in peace  
For then a crease  
Would last five years or more.  
In those old days  
They had a craze  
For steel shirts, and they wore  
them.  
And there was bliss—  
Full muck of this  
For the laundress never tore them.  
Grooms are queer. They don't get mad if you kiss the bride, unless you do it a year or so before the ceremony.

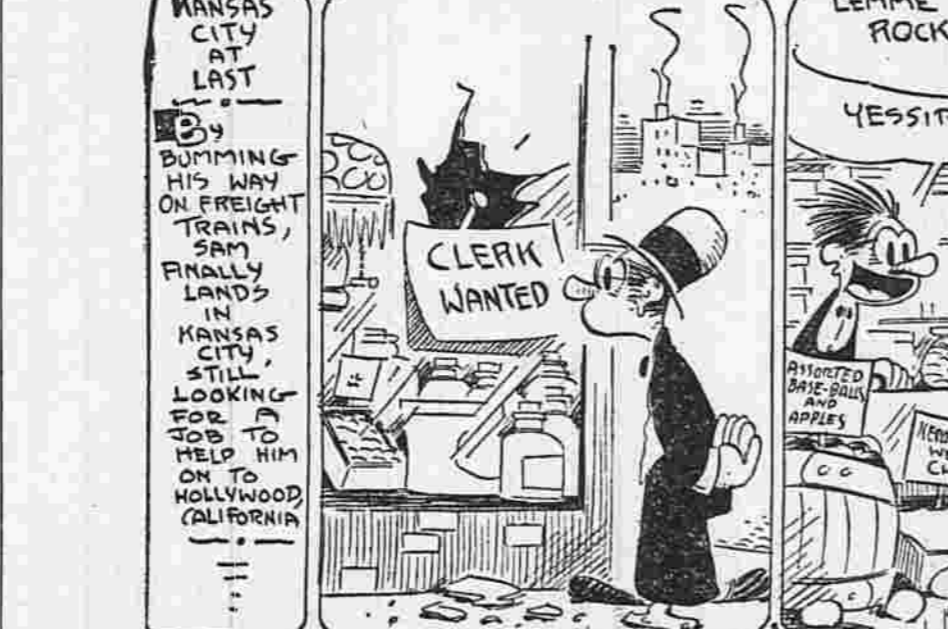
GAS BUGGIES—What's All the Shooting About?



SKIPPY



SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASHINGTON TUBBS II  
By Crane



© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RESEMBLANCE TO BLAME



By Percy Crosby



By Swan



Polite!



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains  
by Fontaine Fox



© Fontaine Fox, 1926, Bell Syndicate

By Frank Beck



By Percy Crosby



By Swan



By Blosser



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains  
by Fontaine Fox



© Fontaine Fox, 1926, Bell Syndicate

THE TINYMITES  
BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The farmer soon came back again, picked up his pail of milk and then went out and closed the old barn door. His daily work was through. "Aw, gee, we're trapped," woe Scouty cried. "How are we going to get outside? I'm tired of staying in the barn. There's nothing much to do."  
The whole band looked around a while. Then Clowny's face broke into smiles. "Ah, ha!" said he. "Just follow me. I'll play the leader's role. This getting out will be real soft." And then he pointed to the loft, up through an opening in the barn. "Why, there's a pigeon hole."  
And, sure enough, the light streamed through and they all knew just what to do. They climbed the long barn ladder till they reached the very top. They peered right out and then they found 'twas pretty far down to the ground. Said Cerpy, "We will use this rope. It's much too far to drop."  
The rope was used for hoisting

hay. They all slid down, and yelled, "hurray." Then Scouty shouted, "Look! The moon is rising in the sky. Let's all go to yonder corn field race, and make ourselves a pumpkin face. We'll have to hurry now, because the day is passing by."  
A monstrous pumpkin soon was found, well ripened on the sun-kissed ground. The Tynmites took some slender sticks and started carving fast. They made two eyes, a mouth and nose, and then put stones where each ear goes. And when they'd worked a half an hour a face was made at last.  
Just then woe Scouty whispered "Hark!" The farmer's dog began to bark. And Clowny said, "We'll have to run. He's coming out this way." But Ukey jumped right up and said, "Let's frighten mister dog, instead." And, when they held the pumpkin high, it scared the dog away.  
(To Be Continued.)  
(The Tynmites invade an apple tree in their next story).

PUBLIC DANCE
Odd Fellows' Hall
SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 6
King David Lodge and Shepherd Encampment.

ABOUT TOWN
Chauncey B. Ellsworth of Marble street left today for Ormond Beach, Florida, where it is his custom to spend the winter months.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will have their regular meeting this evening in the Lincoln School kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Watkins are planning to leave on Friday for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. William M. Bach of 104 Woodbridge street will entertain the Justamere Whist club at her home tomorrow afternoon.

Lady Roberts lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting this evening in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Electa Whist club met this afternoon with Mrs. James Robinson of Greenhill street.

"LUCKY NUMBER" DANCE
TONIGHT at the RAINBOW
Tasillo's Orchestra.
Admission 50 Cents.

Mrs. William C. Cheney gave a bridge and whist at her home on Park street this afternoon for the benefit of the Manchester League of Women Voters.

Miss Edith Pearson of Doane street will entertain the M X club this evening at 7:30.

Group No. 4 of the Hospital Linen Auxiliary promise a tempting variety of food at their sale to be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the J. W. Hale Company's store.

Baked beans, home made bread and doughnuts, cakes, pies and cookies will be on sale.

Alvin W. Greene of 828 Main street is planning to leave Friday for St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Mary Behnfeld, who with her daughter, Emma, is leaving for St. Petersburg, Florida, tomorrow to spend the winter, was the guest of honor at a farewell party given last evening at the home of Mrs. E. Benson of Main street.

There will be a special meeting of the Girls' Friendly society candidates Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. All members are urged to attend.

CONCERT TONIGHT
AT S. A. CITADEL
Well Known Soloists to Appear; Well Chosen Program.

THOMPSONVILLE C. OF C.
HEAD TO SPEAK HERE
L. E. Van Doren to Make an Address to Members of Town Players.

Officials of the Town Players, Manchester's Little Theatre group, are looking for a record attendance at the postponed annual meeting which will be held in the School Rec tonight.

The speaker of the evening will be Louis E. Van Doren, secretary and treasurer of the Enfield Players of Thompsonville and also president of the Thompsonville Chamber of Commerce.

On the entertainment program will be piano solos by Howard Tilden and vocal numbers by Albert Pearson.

A full suite of officers and members of an extension committee will be elected. Miss Jessamine Smith, president of the club for the past year, is head of the nominating committee for the new officers.

A report of each department will be heard and also a report on the progress of "Duley," the three-act play which the club will present in conjunction with the Educational Club during the first week in December.

REV. DAVID KELLY
ST. MARY'S CURATE
Planned to Spend a Year in America to Study Church Work But Is Appointed Here.

Rev. David Kelly, of the Town of Donegal, Ireland, who is in this country on leave of absence, has been appointed curate of St. Mary's Episcopal church here.

Donegal, the Rev. Kelly explains, is geographically in North Ireland and originally belonged to Ulster, but it is in the Free State now.

The appointment came as the result of an odd coincidence. Rev. J. S. Neill spent his vacation in Ireland and Rev. Kelly had planned to spend his time in America to study church work in this country.

They met in Ireland and again here when Rev. Kelly was invited to preach at the local church. He made such a good impression on members of the local parish that he was asked to remain here as the curate.

Seen at the rectory of St. Mary's church yesterday, the new curate was induced to speak a little about himself. He said he was 35 years of age and single. He said that he decided some time ago to spend a year in America to study American church work and he asked his bishop for a year's leave of absence.

This is rather unusual because generally ill health is the reason for asking for a leave of absence. He was given it and must go back to Ireland at the end of his vacation for he is still the rector of the Donegal parish.

Rev. David Kelly is a graduate of Queen's University of Belfast with a B. A. degree. He then took the divinity course at Trinity College, Dublin. After he had completed this course he was made curate of the parish at Linnavady, County Derry. When the war broke out he became chaplain with the North-west English, Irish and Scottish troops and served on the front lines. He speaks French fluently and as a result got along well with the French officers and men while fighting in France.

In 1920 he was made rector of the parish at Donegal where he has since remained. While at Trinity the Rev. Kelly won the Ecclesiastical History Prize, the Downs Liturgy Prize and the Archbishop Foster's Prize, much coveted honors at college.

The new curate said that he likes Manchester and he likes the people here. BUCKINGHAM
A Halloween social with a short entertainment will be given by the Helping Hand club of the Buckingham Sunday school in the church vestry Friday evening at 7:30. There will be a "Moosey"ateria and kandy kourter included.

APPLES
National Apple Week
October 31st to Nov. 6th
Order your Winter Apples now. Edgewood Fruit Farm
Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

WANTED!
TO REPAIR AND CLEAN SEWING MACHINES OF ALL MAKES
All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No 715. Go anywhere.
R. W. GARRARD
37 Edward St. Manchester

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling
SHELDON'S GARAGE
Rear of 25 Hollister Street. Phone 119-3. Residence 693-2.

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for money's worth—
In Florsheim Shoes you get all the satisfaction you expect. A shoe with so high a reputation must make good. You will find great value in this smart Florsheim

At \$10
Glenny's
Next Door to Woolworth's

There Is Still Time
Enough Left To
Paint Up The
Exterior Of Your
Buildings

There is nothing that will protect the surface better, from the ravages of winter, than a coat of good paint.
We sell only the best paint. It will cover well and last a long time.

John I. Olson
Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St. Johnson Block

QUIBBLES OVER DOG,
IS JUDGED GUILTY
Wilbur Markham Evades Responsibility When Dog Question Is Opened.

The continued case of Wilbur Markham who was charged with keeping an unlicensed dog was heard before Judge Johnson this morning. Markham was represented in court by Attorney William J. Shea. Markham was before the court on the above charge on October 27 and because there was some doubt in the mind of Judge Johnson he suspended judgment at that time.

Within half an hour after the court had adjourned, Warren Markham, son of Wilbur Markham applied at the Municipal building for a license for his dog. He did not have the required \$3 and the boy told Miss Hattie Strickland, the assistant town clerk, that he would not have the dog registered at the time but would turn him over to the dog warden.

The day following the dog was licensed by a relative of the Markhams who lives on North School street. As a result of this transaction, Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway had Markham brought into court again.

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway said it was apparent that Markham was quibbling over trifles. He was evasive in his answers and tried to mislead the court.

In rendering his decision Judge Johnson said he was satisfied Markham was guilty. His testimony and actions on the witness stand and his evasive answers and the fact that he evaded responsibility led the judge to believe he was not telling the truth.

Judge Johnson said he was not going to have the court trifled with. He therefore found Markham guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. An appeal was taken and a bond of \$100 furnished for Markham's appearance in the Superior court.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY
TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Sunday, November 7, the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will observe its twentieth anniversary with a special service in the church at 10:45. At this time they will also hold their memorial service.

On Monday evening, November 8 at 7:30, a devotional service will be held which will be followed by a social hour. An invitation has been extended to members of the East Hartford branch of the G. F. S. All members are urged to be present at both of the above services.

OPEN TO TRADES
During the world series, Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants let it be known that several old faces would be missing in his club's lineup when the season opens. He expects to be a busy trader during the winter.

BAZAAR
OF THE SEASONS
Odd Fellows' Hall
Thursday, November 4
Chapman Court, Order Amaranth
Supper, 5:30 to 7 p. m., 75 cents.
Children under 12, 35 cents.

Come In And
Have Your
Permanent Wave
Re-touched
Have an oil shampoo afterwards and it will put your hair in A-1 shape.

State Beauty Parlor
Phone 1941.
753 Main St. So. Manchester
State Theater Building.

There Is Still Time
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Exterior Of Your
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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
699 Main St. Johnson Block

THURSDAY MORNING
50c Specials
Specials on Sale for Three Hours Only. Store Closes at Noon.

Chamoisette Gloves
50c pair
You will be amazed at the wonderful value these gloves are at this price—so well made. Two snap style in new good looking shades of tan, brown, gray, nude and black.

One Lot of Remnants
50c each
You will find many choice lengths of materials in this lot—silks, gingham, cretonnes, scrims, cottons, crepes, etc. Values up to \$1.00. Tomorrow morning only at 50c each.

36 and 44 INCH WOOL SERGE, yard ..... 50c
Mothers and Grandmothers! Can you remember in the old days when you bought 36 inch all wool serge at 50c a yard? Most of you can; it has been a good many years, hasn't it? Tomorrow morning we will put out one hundred yards of 36-inch and 44 inch all wool serge out at this price. Of course, it won't last long—come early.

CHILDREN'S HALF WOOL HOSE, pair ..... 50c
Ribbed hose in plain colors of camel, tan, brown, and camel and white. A serviceable hose for school and general wear. Regular 59c a pair.

79c SILK AND WOOL HOSE, pair ..... 50c
In new, good looking shades of champagne, French nude, and black. A plain colored hose that will match most every sport costume.

69c CRIB BLANKETS ..... 50c
Your choice of plain white crib blankets with a blue or a pink border or plain blue blanket with a white border. Baby Shop.

HOUSE DRESSES ..... 50c
Your choice of border dresses or dots and figures. All sizes. These dresses were made to retail at \$1.39 each. Come in and watch them go at 50c each.

50c BOTTLE OF LISTERINE AND
25c TUBE OF LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE ..... 50c
Thursday morning only at 50c. Buy now and save!

\$1.25 JERSEY BLOOMERS ..... 50c
Only 12 of these navy jersey bloomers to sell at 50c. Not all sizes. Just what you will want to wear under your heavy dresses.

69c OLD IVORY JARDINERES ..... 50c
Assorted patterns.

59c GALVANIZED PAILS ..... 50c
An extra heavy galvanized mop pail. 12 quart size.

48 ONLY, FLOOR DUSTING MOPS, each ..... 50c
A yellow cotton, chemically treated mop on a long, plain handle. Limit one mop to a customer. While they last, 50c each. Regular \$1.25 each.

"Self-Serve" Specials
Golden Cream Sugar Corn ..... 3 cans 50c
Sunbeam Evaporated Milk ..... 5 cans 50c
Campbell's Beans or Tomato Soup, 7 cans 50c
Sunbeam Fancy Sliced Pineapple, 3 cans 50c
Fine Boudoir Toilet Tissue ..... 7 rolls 25c
1,000 sheets.
Beech Nut Macaroni or Spaghetti, 6 for 50c

"Health Market" Specials
For 50c
1 LB. VEAL STEW
1 LB. BEEF STEW
1 SOUP BUNCH

For 50c
1 LB. BEEF LIVER
1 LB. LAMB CHOPS

For 50c
2 LBS. FRESH BEEF RIBS
1 LB. FRANKFURTS

For 50c
1 LB. STERLING STEAK
1 LB. HALE'S SAUSAGE MEAT

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For 50c
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1 LB. FRANKFURTS

For 50c
1 LB. STERLING STEAK
1 LB. HALE'S SAUSAGE MEAT

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

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I'll Order My Winter's Coal Today From The Pola Coal Co.
When you stop to think of it, there's really no reason why you shouldn't fill up your coal bin right now. You'll get better delivery, better service—and your fuel worries will be over.
Call us up today! Get our prices! Then let us fill your bin now!
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Hawthorne St. Tel. 546-2 or 3 Manchester

New England Beer On Tap
Fresh Made Cider
All Kinds of Soda
Our Delicatessen Lunch Offers You: Spareribs and Sauerkraut Pigs' Knuckles and Sauerkraut Spaghetti — Baked Beans — Potato Salad All Kinds of Sandwiches
State Cafe and Delicatessen Restaurant
20 Bissell Street South Manchester Charles Kuhr, Prop.

Thursday Morning Special
Boys' Blouses 69c
These are regular \$1.50 and \$1 qualities. Stripes, plain colors and white; practically all sizes. Thursday forenoon only, 69c.
Mens' \$3. Shirts \$2.19
These are high grade shirts, fancy patterns, silk stripes and others. Neckband styles only. Special tomorrow morning, \$2.19.
Arthur L. Hultman
Visit Our New Boys' Department.

OUR WAR TROPHY
TO BE AT CENTER
German Howitzer to Occupy Site Near Fountain, Park Board Decides.
At a recent meeting of the Park Commissioners, it was voted to permanently locate the large German Howitzer captured in the World War, in the triangle near the fountain at the Center.
The commissioners decided that this was the best place for Manchester's only war trophy. Two other places suggested were the Center Park and in front of the new City Hall. The American Legion preferred the triangle at the Center if this was understood, and the park commissioners O. K.'d the idea.
The tree which now stands in the plot will be removed. The ground will be graded over and a concrete foundation will be laid as a base for the gun. In selecting the site, the park commissioners have picked on which will afford tourist motorists an opportunity to view it.

PLAN TO PUNISH "JAKEY" SELLERS
Frank Farr's Sentence Suspended But Retri'ers Are Warned Not to Make Sales.
The case of Frank Farr of Charter Oak street, who was before the town court on the charge of selling Jamaica ginger, was disposed of by Judge Johnson this morning when he suspended judgment. In rendering his decision Judge Johnson said that, strictly interpreting the law at the present time, Mr. Farr was guilty of selling intoxicating liquor but because of the fact that there has been more or less of a misunderstanding among the retail dealers in town over this matter, he did not care to give him a court record.
The wholesalers have been accused of telling the retailers of Jamaica ginger that they had a right to sell it. According to the statute it is a violation of the liquor law. The judge was emphatic in his declaration that he intended to put a stop to it, and offenders hereafter who persist in selling Jamaica ginger will be brought into court and treated just like other liquor law violators.

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for money's worth—
In Florsheim Shoes you get all the satisfaction you expect. A shoe with so high a reputation must make good. You will find great value in this smart Florsheim
At \$10
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