

FOUR KILLED IN JAIL BREAK AT TOMBS PRISON

Warden, Keeper, Two Gunmen Die in Furious Battle Witnessed by Thousands; 2 Wounded.

New York, Nov. 4.—A signed confession was obtained by the police today from Robert Weiner, a 24-year-old fish dealer, that he engineered the daring plot of a Tombs jail delivery which resulted late yesterday in the death of four men and the wounding of two others. Weiner was the bosom pal of "Hymie" Amberg, one of the prisoners, who blew his brains out.

New York, Nov. 4.—Trapped after a murderous dash to shoot their way out of the Tombs prison, three of New York's most notorious gunmen died under the raking fire of 200 policemen in the prison yard yesterday afternoon. But before the bad men ended their careers of wanton bloodshed they ruled the prison yard with their revolvers for ten minutes, killed Keeper Michael Murphy and fatally wounded Warden Peter J. Mallon and critically wounded Daniel O'Connor, a keeper. An outsider was wounded by a stray bullet.

The dead are: John (Red) McKenna, 26, who twice escaped prisons and led a holdup gang.

Hyman (Micky) Amberg, 22, gangster of a family of murderers who faced life imprisonment.

Robert Berg, 29, gunman and member of the Ben Mintz jewelry robbery gang.

Michael Murphy, 51, keeper on duty in the prison yard.

The injured are: Warden Peter J. Mallon, shot three times at his post and died at Beekman street hospital.

Daniel O'Connor, keeper, shot in the prison yard and in critical condition at Beekman street hospital.

J. Allan Studwell, insurance agent, onlooker, hit by bullet in hand.

All-Weapon Battle

Every variety of weapon in the possession of the police department—rifles, machine guns, shot-guns, rifles and revolvers—raked the section of the prison yard at the angle of Lafayette and Leonard streets while the most dramatic jail break in the history of the Tombs was shooting its way to a finish.

Inside the prison, Police Commissioner George B. McLaughlin himself directed the fire of the machine guns as the escaped prisoners were sharpshooting at prisoners from behind cell piles.

Thousands, many of them office girls, who were jammed there, they looked themselves in, jammed the windows of buildings surrounding the yard to see the three gunmen with their long revolvers go to their deaths after standing off police reserves for ten minutes.

The ripping of the machine gun was hushed and the battle ended when Detective Sergeant Johnny Broderick, popular pug-nosed commander of the industrial school, walked around to the door of the toolhouse where Amberg, the last living one of the three prisoners, was saving his last two bullets.

Takes Own Life

Johnny walked right into the tool house, Amberg fired and missed. Broderick's automatic spat five times. But Amberg did not fire at the officer again. He put his automatic to his head and with his last bullet ended his life.

The capture of the three gunmen was perfectly organized and timed.

At 2:50 o'clock Amberg, a smiling rat-faced thief who had ingratiated himself with keepers, told Deputy Warden Martin McManus that he, with McKenna and Berg wanted to see a doctor. They had been complaining for days.

Under guard of three "screws" as gunmen call keepers, they were conducted from their cells upstairs to a small enclosure next to the warden's office on the first floor. This cell is reserved for prisoners waiting to see the doctor.

With the doctor ready, Keeper Louis Lorsch came to the door of the cell and placed the key in the lock.

Keeper Braves Gun

"Open that door you—!" Red McKenna's tall, gunman with a flaming mop shouted at Lorsch. Three black 30's, one in the hands of each, were trained on Lorsch.

"Go to hell," the keeper shouted. He drew the key from the unlocked door and ducked beneath a table while bullets ripped splinters from the wood about him.

Warden Mallon, running from his office when he heard the prisoners shout, was caught directly in their fire. He received one bullet below the heart, one in the shoulder and another in the left arm. He crumpled, saying: "Send for a priest."

Ran Amuck

Shouting curses, the prisoners, realizing they were trapped, ran from the sick cell through a passage which connects with the yard

BROWN GRID PLAYER IN PROVIDENCE "JUG"

Providence, R. I., Nov. 4.—Hodge, right tackle of Brown's famous "iron eleven" was missing from practice. It came out today that the reason he did not appear on the field was because he had been "jugged" by Providence police for a traffic rule violation and had been driving without a license.

QUICKSANDS KILL 53 IN MINE FLOOD

Rare Disaster in Michigan Iron Workings Gives Miners No Chance.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 4.—Seven of fifty-three miners who were drowned by a cave-in of watery quicksands in the Barnes-Hacker iron mines here yesterday had been accounted for early today.

Their crushed and badly mangled bodies were recovered in No. 6 level of the North Lake mine, two miles from the Barnes-Hacker shaft.

The disaster was one of the most unusual in the history of mining. A huge, hidden pocket of quicksands broke through the mine shaft wall without warning, and poured down upon the workers, trapping on the third and last level of the mines, 1,600 feet below the surface.

Just Before Lunch Hour

The catastrophe occurred just before the noon lunch hour. Thirty minutes more and the men would have been safe on the surface.

Sweeping everything in its path, the hundreds of tons of sand and water poured into every nook and cranny of the mine. Its progress halted by the sub-ends of the levels, it backed up until it had risen to within 175 feet of the surface.

The seven bodies recovered included those of Captain William Tippet and William E. Hill, county mine inspector. From the bodies the rescuers were able to picture the horror and swiftness of the tragedy. The men had apparently tried to outrun the rushing torrent that came upon them from behind.

Not Chance in Million

Officials of the mine declared there wasn't one chance in a million that any of the miners in the workings at the time would be taken out alive.

No additional bodies were recovered this forenoon as the task of sinking a new opening through the debris clogged shaft got under way.

Although members of the families of the victims still entertained hope some of the men might be rescued alive, mine experts declared the enormous mass of water and mud would effectively block up all possible vents and any possible survivors would be suffocated long before help could arrive.

GARIBALDI QUIZZED IN FRANCE AS TO REVOLT

Italian Troops Guard Against Invasion of Rebels from French Riviera.

Nice, France, Nov. 4.—Colonel Nicciotti Garibaldi was summoned before the police here today and subjected to a lengthy examination, with regard to a reported plot against Premier Mussolini of Italy.

The concentration of Italian soldiers at Ventimille on the Franco-Italian border is understood to be due to an Italian suspicion that a plot is being hatched on the French Riviera against the Fascist regime. The concentration is to prevent the entry of plotters to Italy over the many mule paths that run through the mountains.

MCPHERSON TRIAL TO START WITHIN 60 DAYS

Los Angeles, Nov. 4.—Held to trial in Superior court on charges of criminal conspiracy, Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, noted exponent of the "four-square gospel," her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sislatoff, will again face the ordeal of a court within sixty days.

Under the state laws the trial must be held within this time.

After a preliminary hearing which lasted more than five weeks Judge Blake ordered the three defendants held for trial.

PLANNING CONTEST FOR KID KAPLAN'S TITLE.

New York, Nov. 4.—With the object of establishing a successor to Louis (Kid) Kaplan in the featherweight class, officials of Madison Square Garden today were endeavoring to match Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, with the winner of the bout between Honey Boy Finnegan and Chick Suggs in Boston.

This match was postponed last night for one week owing to an injury to one of Finnegan's eyes. Kaplan resigned from the class some time ago because of his inability to make the weight.

FEDERAL JUDGE ENGLISH QUILTS BEFORE TRIAL

Avoids Impeachment Proceedings by Resigning on Eve of Hearing in U. S. Senate.

Washington, Nov. 4.—George W. English, federal judge for the eastern district of Illinois, who was to have faced an impeachment trial before the Senate on Nov. 10, today submitted his resignation to President Coolidge.

It will mean that English will escape the trial, full preparations for which already had been made.

English's resignation was brought to the White House by Edward C. Kramer, of East St. Louis, Ill., his chief counsel.

President Coolidge accepted it immediately.

English has not sat on the bench since his impeachment by the House last spring.

Rumors of English's resignation have been current here for some time. They first bobbed up when William F. Zumburn, counsel for the Ku Klux Klan, resigned as a member of the defense legal staff.

Attorney-General Sargent was called into conference by the President before he accepted English's resignation. No representative of the Senate was present.

Accompanying Kramer to the White House were two House members who have headed the prosecution against English—Reps. Michigan and Summers, Democrat, of Texas. Michener had called a meeting today of House managers to put the finishing touches on the prosecution's case.

Will Not Prosecute

It is believed that the government will attempt to prosecute English in the courts, as the department of justice was said to feel that his resignation in face of an impeachment trial was sufficient punishment.

In articles of impeachment from the House, English was charged with participating in a bankruptcy case, with favoritism, and unruly conduct on the bench.

A long and bitter fight resulted in the House before it voted impeachment. A House committee conducted hearings in East St. Louis, English's home.

20 GIRLS RESCUED IN SILK SHOP BLAZE

Three Springfield Firemen Hurt Saving Score Trapped in Burning Building.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 4.—Trapped on the second floor of a burning building, twenty women and girls employed by the Artosilk Co. of 20 Fourth street, were carried to safety by firemen who took them down ladders today.

The firemen were injured as they fought their way through the flame and smoke-filled building to reach the girls who were crowded around the windows crying for help.

The fire did damage estimated at \$50,000 to the building's contents.

Several of the girls were overcome by the heavy smoke which filled the building and emergency treatment was necessary to revive them as they reached the streets. They were all taken to their homes. Some of the girls had become hysterical when it appeared that all hope of rescue was gone and it was with difficulty that firemen quieted them as the rescues were effected.

A defective oil-burner in the basement of the building is believed to have caused the fire. The janitor was trying to start the burner when an explosion occurred.

FORMER COMPTROLLER J. S. WILLIAMS DEAD

Wilson Administration Finance Man Succumbs Today to Heart Attack.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4.—John Skelton Williams, comptroller of currency during the Wilson administration, died suddenly at his home here today after a heart attack.

Williams organized the Seaboard Air Line Railway system and then became its president in 1919.

SEEKS TO PUT DAUGHTER ON TRIAL OVER AGAIN.

New York, Nov. 4.—Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney-general of the United States, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, must face trial again on a charge of conspiracy, according to an announcement by United States Attorney Emory F. Buckner.

The court will be asked to set the trial for next month. The recent trial of Daugherty and Miller resulted in a disbarment by the

From the Hall-Mills Trial Bench



This is the judges' outlook on the Hall-Mills trial. Just back of the counsel table on the right sit the defendants: right to left, Henry Stevens; a visiting cousin, Arthur Carpenter; "Willie" Stevens and Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall. Back of them are newspaper reporters. This picture was taken at the trial opened.

TROLLEY BARN PLOT NOT SOLD

Rumor Unfounded, Cheney Brothers Have Not Purchased Property.

A rumor persisted in Manchester today that Cheney Brothers had purchased the property at the Centennial and occupied by the car barns. It is unfounded, however.

Frank Cheney, Jr., today told The Herald that no such purchase had been made.

Since the news leaked out some time ago that the car barns here were to be abandoned, all kinds of stories have been passed around about the use that would be made of the valuable property. The directors of the Connecticut Company have not voted to sell the property it was learned today.

Car Barns "Out"

That the car barns will be discontinued is a certainty. In constructing the switch in the rebuilding of the Center street pavement, orders were given not to set the rails in concrete. A temporary pavement has been ordered for this section of the highway.

Nathaniel J. Scott, superintendent of the Hartford division today told The Herald that no definite date had been set for the abandonment of the barns, but that it was now a practical certainty that the local branch would be given up soon.

TRUSTED FOR \$14,000 FINE, HE PAYS UP

Beer Runner, Free Since December, Hands Over Big Sum to State.

Bridgewater, Nov. 4.—Jacob Levy, former proprietor of the Compo Inn at Westport, has paid the sum of \$14,000 to officials at the state prison in Wetherfield, and stands in the position of having squared the account of the state's prison against him. Such is the announcement here today.

Levy was convicted two years ago of seven counts of illegal transportation of beer and was fined \$2,000 on each count as well as getting a state's prison sentence of 21 months. Levy was dismissed from prison last December, still owing the fine.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Treasury Balance as of Nov. 2: \$227,977,770.33.

MURDER WIDOW PLAYS UP TO HER Part As Drama's Central Figure

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., NOV. 4.—

After a four-year run, Mrs. Edward Hall, who plays defendant in the Hall-Mills murder mystery, has learned her public and is giving it what it wants.

Never a publicity-seeking woman or a gallery player, Mrs. Hall became a celebrity with difficulty. She gave up her exclusiveness with an effort. But now her vanity is aroused and her old plainness gone.

As the trial goes on, the change in Mrs. Hall is more and more apparent. She is younger, snappier and smarter. She dresses with

more consideration for the mode. No longer does she flaunt her dowdiness as a virtue.

Beautified. Reports are current that she now goes in for facials and beauty treatments, all done at home by operators who come in from New York.

Mrs. Hall never patronizes New Brunswick beauty parlors. But that is not surprising as she does most of her shopping in New York.

However, she buys her hostess her home town. Her saleswoman commented on the changes in her taste for stockings. Once she

TESTS "VIOLENCE" DURING ROBBERY

Supreme Court Called on to Decide if Pistol Threat is Same as Act.

Bridgetown, Nov. 4.—The Maryland Casualty Company, of Baltimore, wants the Supreme Court of Maryland to decide if holding a merchant up at point of a revolver and taking much of his goods constitutes "robbery with violence."

The Supreme Court, sitting here today, is hearing arguments on the matter, which went to the court on reservations.

Samuel Komroff, New Haven jeweler, is plaintiff. He was robbed by Mike Riccitelli, after a street fight at Stratford, when Mike entered his store, stood Komroff off with a revolver, and walked away with the pick of Komroff's stock.

It was the same day that Riccitelli fought a losing duel with a Stratford policeman who was watching for his appearance there.

The Maryland Casualty Co., believes the Komroff robbery does not fit in with robbery as described in its insurance policies.

FATHER AND 2 SONS SHOT DOWN IN N. Y.

Gunmen Seriously Wound Contractor and Kin in Labor War Outbreak.

New York, Nov. 4.—A father and his two grown sons were shot down on the sidewalk near their home here this morning while on their way to work. The trio, all engaged in the contracting business, were waylaid by three gunmen, who fled after the shootings. The victims were rushed to a hospital, seriously wounded. They were Caesar Tomina, 63, Joseph, 22 and Gio, 30. Police believed they were shot in a new outbreak of labor warfare.

MARY BAKER JILTS SERBIAN COMMONER

Belgrade, Nov. 4.—The latest romance of Miss Mary Landon Baker, of Chicago, is all over, it was learned today. Miss Baker, who figuratively left Allister McCormick waiting at the church, and whose indecision is said to have wrecked several other romances, is reported to have abandoned any plans she may have had to marry M. Pouritch, formerly Serbian consul in Chicago. The breaking off of the Pouritch-Baker romance is reported to have been due to Miss Baker's recent discovery that M. Pouritch is just M. Pouritch, and that he is not a nobleman.

STOCKHOLM MAKES HOLIDAY.

Stockholm was joyfully decorated for the occasion and enormous crowds thronged the street, cheering the royal couple as they entered and left the palace.

A light snow, which fell last night, was nature's contribution to the beauty of the ceremony, and the bride and bridegroom drove to the palace through avenues of fir trees bedecked with white.

The ceremony was brief and formal, and after prince Leopold and Princess Astrid had signed the register there were brief speeches of congratulations by the kings present. So far as Sweden is concerned Princess Astrid is now the wife of Prince Leopold, but Belgium does not recognize the marriage until it has been followed by a religious ceremony, which is set for next week.

ON SEPARATE TRAINS.

The Princess Astrid's wedding gown was marked because of its long skirt of Brussels lace. The princess carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid leave tonight by special trains for Brussels. The Belgian royal family and Prince Leopold will travel on one train and Princess Astrid and her mother on another.

TOLLAND PRISONER INSANE

Hartford, Nov. 4.—Arthur Crotteau, a prisoner in Tolland county jail, has been ordered committed to the Norwich State hospital by Governor Trumbull. Dr. Roy C. Ferguson and Dr. Yates Metcalf of Rockville, appointed by the governor to examine and report on his mental condition found him insane.

Hartford, Nov. 4.—Howard P. Dunham, state insurance commissioner, and William M. Corcoran, attorney, have gone to Los Angeles, to attend the annual convention of insurance commissioners. Both are members of special committees which will report at the meeting.

ROOSEVELT PLANNING S. AFRICA EXPLORATION

Providence, Nov. 4.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who last year explored Central Asia, is planning a scientific exploration in Southern Africa, according to A. De Oliveira Aguiar, Portuguese consul, who today made known that he had gone over various routes with the Colonel. Mr. Roosevelt, it was stated, would probably spend much of his time hunting big game while the geologists, biologists, botanists, taxidermists and other scientists delve into their research work. The expedition would start from Portuguese East Africa and continue through to Portuguese West Africa.

2 IN HIGH LIFE DIE BY SHOTS IN PRINCE'S HOME

Ethel Brunner, English Novelist, Slain, Probably by Suicide Husband, Great Industrialist.

London, Nov. 4.—Rigid investigation of Scotland Yard agents, and close examination of private papers and documents have failed to show the underlying facts in a double tragedy which was uncovered today when Roscoe Brunner, multi-millionaire industrialist, and his wife, Ethel Brunner, author, were found dead in the home of their daughter, Princess Lichtenstein.

Both bodies were found on the dining room table, apparently where they had fallen after two shots had been fired at the conclusion of a late supper last night.

Although no official statement has been made by Scotland Yard it is reported that a revolver was found in Brunner's hand and the police believe that he first shot his wife and then himself.

The Brunner family has long been prominent in England, and Brunner as chairman of Brunner, Mond, Ltd., has been regarded as one of the biggest industrialists in the country.

Mrs. Brunner has been prominent in literary and dramatic circles, her three best known works being "Celia and Her Friends," "Celia Once Again," and "Celia's Fantastic Voyage."

Produced Plays

The Brunners have both been interested in the theatre, and have been instrumental in producing several plays, which have been regarded as productions for the sake of art rather than for commercial profit.

Mrs. Brunner was the daughter of Arthur Houston, king's consort.

The Brunner family gained international prominence some two years ago at the marriage of their daughter to Prince Lichtenstein.

That affair, which was a "golden wedding" in the eyes of the public, was a luxurious one known in the annals of English society.

INTERNAL DISSENSIONS IN QUEEN MARIE PARTY

Sam Hill, "Host" to Royalty, Quarrels With Washburn, Creates a Scene.

Aboard Queen Marie's Special Train (in Washington) Nov. 4.—The transcontinental tour of Queen Marie of Rumania was beset with internal eruptions today.

Enroute to Seattle, Wash., Sam Hill, eccentric millionaire and self-styled host to her majesty, was at daggers drawn with Mayor Stanley Washburn, aide and confidential advisor to the Balkan queen.

Following a hectic scene in the royal box at the horse show in Portland, Ore., Sam Hill issued an ultimatum to Mayor Washburn that one or the other must leave the train at midnight. Both principals were still aboard today with a "showdown" scheduled for this afternoon in Seattle.

While her majesty listened in amazement, a controversy arose in which Hill attempted to issue orders to Washburn.

"I will crush you if you do not obey me," declared Hill.

Major Washburn and Col. Carroll, the latter having been labeled by royal command "the official host to her majesty," arose and left the royal box, explaining they could not remain as long as Sam Hill was present.

Mrs. A. B. Speckles, of San Francisco, guest of Hill, as a mark of loyalty to her host, packed her baggage and left the train.

AT LOS ANGELES CONVENTION

Hartford, Nov. 4.—Howard P. Dunham, state insurance commissioner, and William M. Corcoran, attorney, have gone to Los Angeles, to attend the annual convention of insurance commissioners. Both are members of special committees which will report at the meeting.

GORSLINE ON STAND DENIES SEEING HENRY

Simpson Disregards Conventions in Presenting Hall Murder Case; Hits Willie's Alibi Blow.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 4.—Henry Stevens, expert marksman, on trial with two others for murder in the Hall-Mills case, visited the scene of the crime a year after the double murder was committed and when he passed the spot where the bodies were found he almost collapsed, it was testified in court today.

This dramatic testimony was given by Mrs. Anna L. Hoag, who lived on a farm near the scene of the double murder.

Mrs. Hoag, an elderly woman, with a sharp incisive voice, came to the stand muffled in a heavy tan and brown fur-collared coat.

She said that she now lives in East Orange but four years ago she resided on a farm near De Russey's lane where Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were shot to death on the night of September 14, 1922.

Year After Murder

"Did you hear or see anything unusual on the night of September 14, 1922?" Senator Alexander Simpson special prosecutor, asked the witness.

"I did. That night I heard four shots."

"Did anything unusual come to your attention at any time after the murders?" Simpson asked.

"Yes," about a year after.

"What was that?"

"Well, a man came to my place—'Can you identify that man?'" Simpson asked.

She rose from her seat, glanced around and then dramatically pointed to Henry Stevens, who was sitting with the other two defendants.

"Tell what occurred," Simpson said.

Nearly Collapsed

"Willie," she related, "Henry Stevens came to my place. He was alone and immaculately dressed. He wore a Panama hat. He did not look as if he was hiking. It seemed to me that he must have come in an automobile. I was on the porch when he came and I asked him to sit down. He first asked where he could get a trolley for Raritan. I gave him the directions. We talked about Florida and other things and then he suddenly said:

"Wasn't there a tragedy on this place?"

"I leaped up, declaring that I knew nothing of a tragedy, and rushed into the house.

"He then left. As he passed near the spot where the bodies were found, he almost collapsed."

Mrs. Hoag was cross-examined by Senator Clarence E. Case.

"You had many visitors at your place?"

"Yes, but we chased them away." She said she remembered Henry S. Stevens because "his face made a deep impression on me."

Mrs. Hoag was then excused and Ralph Gorsline, vestryman who has admitted he was De Russey's lane the night of the murder, with a girl companion, was next called to the stand.

Mrs. Hall Pale

When court opened Mrs. Frances Hall and her two brothers, "Willie" and Henry Stevens, who are charged with the murders, took their places just back of the defense counsel table. Mrs. Hall was very pale and bore an air of detached interest. She sat quietly next to "Willie" who gazed

New York Stocks

	High	Low	2 P. M.
At. Gulf. W. I.	36 1/2	35 1/2	35
Am Sugar Ref.	78	76 1/2	77 1/2
Am Tel. & Tel.	147	146 1/2	146 1/2
Anacosta	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Smelting	133 1/2	131 1/2	133 1/2
Am Loc.	105 1/2	105	105 1/2
Am Car. Frndry.	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
Atchafon	153 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2
B & O	103 1/2	103	103 1/2
Beth Steel 'B'	44 1/2	44	44 1/2
Chili Copper	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cons Gas N. Y.	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Col. Fuel Iron	40	40	40
Chees & Ohio	170 1/2	169 1/2	169 1/2
Citic Steel	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Can. Pacifc	164 1/2	163 1/2	164 1/2
Erie	39	38 1/2	38 1/2
Erie 1st	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen. Asphalt	75	74 1/2	75
Gen. Elec.	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Gen. Mot.	153 1/2	151 1/2	152 1/2
Great No. Wd.	78	78	78
Ill. Central	122 1/2	122	122 1/2
Kennecott Cop	62	61 1/2	62
Inspira Cop	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Louis & Nash	151 1/2	150 1/2	151 1/2
Lehigh Valley	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Marine Pr.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Motor Wheel	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Norfolk West	165	164 1/2	165
No. Pacifc	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
N. Y. Central	134	133 1/2	133 1/2
N. Y. N. E. & H.	43	42 1/2	43
Pennsylvania	56	55 1/2	56
People's Gas	121	120 1/2	120 1/2
Peerless Arrow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Reading	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Ch R Isl & Pac	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
So. Pacifc	108 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
So. Railway	119	119	119
Studebaker	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Union Pacifc	162 1/2	162	162 1/2
U. S. Rubber	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
U. S. Steel	142	140 1/2	141 1/2
U. S. Steel Pr.	123	123	123
Westinghouse	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
West. Union	145	145	145

MILK PRICES UP BUT 1 CENT HERE

Local Dealers Took Loss of One Cent for Past Three Months.

Just as was anticipated at the meeting in August when local dealers discussed the question with Chamber of Commerce officials the local price of milk has gone up one cent and is now selling at 16 cents a quart.

But from various opinions expressed today by those who know, Manchester has no cause to complain as in Hartford milk has been selling at 16 cents for months. The dealers here were raised the same as the Hartford dealers but they took the loss of a cent on each quart rather than raise the price. When the second raise, just announced, was made, they could not take a two cent loss as there is little profit at any time in a quart of milk.

The situation in a nutshell is that whereas Hartford and other cities passed on two raises made by the producers, Manchester only passed one on to the public. The reason, of course, for the raise is that cows are being taken from pasture and being fed more grain. At this time there is always noted a decrease in supply and a corresponding increase in expenses at the dairies.

J. H. Hewitt, local dealer advertises in The Herald that although he sells one quart of milk at 16 cents he will sell it at 15 cents provided a customer takes three quarts or over.

It was also said today that in the spring when conditions are reversed it is anticipated that the price will drop.

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT DIES IN NEW BRITAIN

William Hultberg who died at his home in New Britain yesterday will have a Masonic funeral in Manchester Saturday afternoon. The Masons will meet at their lodge room at 215 and have charge of the service at East cemetery. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at the home at one o'clock. Rev. Dr. Abel Ahlquist, pastor of the First Lutheran church of New Britain will officiate.

Mr. Hultberg, while he had lived in New Britain for many years was a native of Sweden. He came to this country some 35 years ago and settled in Manchester where he lived for 11 years. He was a shoemaker by trade having learned the business in Sweden. He was employed in a shoe store in New Britain for a time and later went into business for himself, conducting a shoe repair business at his home.

Mr. Hultberg was a member of the New Britain fire department for 23 years and was pensioned about two years ago. He was one of the oldest members of Manchester Lodge of Masons, having joined the order 48 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Christine Hultberg, two sons, Wallace and Harold, and two daughters, Mrs. L. Darling of Hartford and Mrs. Mary Johnson of New Britain.

MISS HEWINS, NOTED LIBRARIAN, IS DEAD

Hartford Woman, Head of Public Library 51 Years, Passes Away at 80.

Hartford, Nov. 4.—Miss Caroline M. Hewins, who was librarian at the Hartford public library for fifty-one years, and one of the best known workers in her field in the country, died here today. She was 80 years old.

Miss Hewins was born in Roxbury, Mass., in 1846, and began her work here in 1875. She was the author of several books for children and devoted much time to children's interests. She wrote for the Literary News, the Library Journal and "Babyhood." In 1910 Miss Hewins received a master of arts degree from Trinity college here.

When Miss Hewins had completed fifty years service the Caroline M. Hewins scholarship fund was established by many friends and admirers in this city. The fund is to aid in the education of young people.

FORMER YALE STAR TALKS TO STUDENTS

"Pa" Corbin, Famous Center in the '80s Pays Tribute to Memory of Walter Camp.

"Pa" Corbin, Yale's most famous center back in '88 and '89, special combination assembly held in the South Manchester High school assembly hall this afternoon before the student body.

Corbin addressed the gathering on "Walter Camp as I Knew Him." His talk was exceptionally interesting and also instructive. Corbin told how the Father of Football was selected as an authority to pick All-American college teams and also how he produced the fundamentals of football, the quarterback, signals and other matters pertaining to the advancement of modern football. Mr. Corbin played center on the Yale team when Camp was coach. He now resides in Hartford.

Principal S. P. Corbin's address, giving an explanation on what Walter Camp day means. South Manchester High will observe Walter Camp day Saturday afternoon at the Memorial stadium in a game scheduled with East Hartford High. There will be given a public tribute to the memory of the late football expert. A share of the proceeds will also be contributed toward the Walter Camp Memorial Fund to which college High schools and private schools throughout the country are subscribing. A memorial gateway is to be erected about the Yale Bowl in New Haven. It will cost approximately half a million dollars. Of this sum, Yale University is contributing one half.

Sing Yale Songs. The students then united in singing Yale songs. Following this the meeting was turned into a football rally for the game Saturday. Elmo Mantell was the first speaker. His talk was in response to a request from the student body to learn more about football.

Mantell proceeded to outline the principals of the game and told each and every player had to do in addition to other interesting information regarding football. In conclusion, Mantell said each student should take it upon himself or herself to learn more about the game. "Don't be like 50,000 of the 75,000 fans who watched the Yale-Army game in the Bowl last Saturday. Instead be one of the 25,000 who knew what really was going on."

Imaginary Game. Following Mantell's talk, "Fighting Joe" McCann gave an "illustrated" talk on an imaginary game between South Manchester High school and Hartford Public High school. McCann is one of the mainstays of this year's team and is popular among the students. As McCann commenced his talk telling how the two teams were taking the field, the captains were conferring in midfield with the officials, a whistle shrieked. It was the whistle for the imaginary kickoff.

Joe traced the developments of the game, play by play. Hartford started strong and scored a touchdown and added the extra point. During the middle of the first half, however, Manchester made a spurt that at one time looked like a sure touchdown. In an instant, several cheer-leaders darted out in front of the students and vociferous cheering followed. The High school band, which had been hidden in the front part of the hall, then started to play.

However, the first half ended with Hartford in the lead, 7 to 0. Then to the amazement of everyone, the curtain rose and a dressing room was revealed in which were the members of the S. M. H. S. team. Sweat was pouring from their faces. Some were sprawled out on benches. Others were drying themselves with towels. A few were bandaging knees; others were taking off their shoes to rest their feet.

In the midst of the group stood Coach Tommy Kelley giving his men a severe lecture. He criticized some, complimented others. He pointed out the facts, the wrong spots and the strong spots and told the men to get into the game the next period with a determination that they were going to win. A whistle again was sounded. It was the signal for the beginning of the second half. The players jumped up and darted out, supposedly on to the field. The curtain was lowered. McCann again occupied the stage.

Filled with a new fighting spirit, S. M. H. S., according to McCann, appeared to be a new team during the second half. Repeated line bucks and forwards were successful and Manchester scored twice. Just before the scores were made the cheer-leaders again darted out and all the students who had joined in with McCann in his imaginary picture, fairly rocked the hall with cheer after cheer. The final score was S. M. H. S. 14, H. P. H. S. 7.

FUNERAL OF JOHN MULLEN. Funeral services for John Mullen were held at his late home on Center street yesterday afternoon and were largely attended. Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church officiated.

Mr. Mullen died Monday after an illness of fifteen weeks. He was 79 years old and leaves beside his wife, two sons, Frank and David and one daughter, Mrs. William Johnston. He also leaves a brother William, in Ireland.

The bearers were Richard Boyce, Robert Brown, Harry McFayden, Harry Irwin, John Ritchie and Joseph Trueman.

Burial was in the East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Automobile owners are warned that the parking laws on the east side of Main street at the Corner south will be enforced on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. They have been cautioned repeatedly that the law would be put into effect but seem to pay no attention. As a result many cars have been tagged but the owners have been allowed to go. Hereafter offenders will be haled into police court.

Kenneth Fallon of the Gilbert Toy company will speak on "Toys for Children" at the Manchester Mothers' club meeting tomorrow evening at the home of the president, Mrs. R. E. Purinton of Highland Park. Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the South Manchester Library will give a talk on "Books for Children."

Mrs. Albert Homewood will give a lesson on the American Beauty rose, also nut cup favors at the Manchester Community clubhouse this evening. The lessons are open to anyone interested on payment of a small fee.

There will be a meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H. at St. James' parish hall on Park street at eight o'clock this evening. Reports of the fifteenth anniversary committee will be heard. Four candidates will also be initiated.

The Girl Reserve of the Center Congregational church will have an important meeting at 7 o'clock to make plans for the Japanese entertainment and tea on Saturday, November 13. The meeting will be followed by a volley ball game. All members are requested to be present and bring their dues and sewing materials.

Hale's store will be the mecca for the housewives of Manchester tomorrow. An all-day sale of articles made by blind people under the auspices of the State Board of Education of the Blind will be held, as well as a sale of home-cooked food by the ladies who form the four groups of the Hospital Linen auxiliary. The food sale will be held in the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock and will be for the purchase of new linen for the hospital.

A studebaker car driven by Frank Pinney of Bolton and a Ford sedan driven by John Johnson, who is employed by the Rogers paper company, came together at the Johnson driveway at Manchester Green early yesterday afternoon. Little damage was done to either car and the drivers agreed to settle between themselves.

All committees connected with the husking bee held by St. Bridget's Holy Name society last week, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church to make final reports.

Mrs. William Carr of Wells street will entertain the Star Bridge club at her home tomorrow afternoon.

The Girl Scout officers' association held their regular meeting last evening with Mrs. W. M. Brownell of Main street.

North Methodist Leaguers will be host for the meeting of the Nutmeg trail tomorrow evening. After a business session, speeches and awarding of the banner, a social hour with games and refreshments will be enjoyed in the vestry of the North Methodist church.

The Ladies' Guild of St. James' parish held their regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

SCHOOL GIRL HURT BY MOTORCYCLIST. Early Reports Place Her Out of Danger—No Arrests Made.

Rozanne McGill, 15-year-old Freshman student at the South Manchester High school, was slightly injured today when she was struck by a motorcycle operated by Arthur Pillard of 71 Lyness street.

The accident occurred in front of the High school. She was taken to her home at 32 Wells street. It was stated that her injuries consist of minor bruises and a sprained back.

Patrolman John McGinn investigated. No arrests were made. David Ritchie of 87 Wells street had stopped his Ford sedan and allowed the school children to cross the street. Pillard passed him on the left side but slowed up sufficiently to prevent a more serious accident.

PENSION OF COURT REPORTER REDUCED. Hartford, Nov. 4.—The state board of control today voted to retire Leonard W. Cogswell, of New Haven, official court stenographer in Fairfield county, on an annual pension of \$2,657. Mr. Cogswell, who has had more than 40 years of service, had requested a pension of approximately \$5,700 a year.

JOHNSON NEW HEAD OF TOWN PLAYERS

Succeeds Miss Jessamine Smith; L. E. Van Doren Makes Address.

An instructive talk on the working of a dramatic club was given members of the Town Players at their annual meeting last night by Louis E. Van Doren, secretary and treasurer of the Enfield Players of Thompsonville. Leonard Johnson was chosen president to succeed Miss Jessamine Smith.

A program of entertainment was given before the business meeting. Albert Pearson, a member of the cast of "Dulcy," sang "All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "The Old Refrain." He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Eva Johnson. Miss Eva McComb, also a member of the cast, gave a reading.

Treasurer's Report. Reports from the secretary and the treasurer disclosed the fact that there is still some money in the treasury. It was also announced that there are about 50 active members at present in the organization.

The subject of an extension and associate membership committee was brought up and it was decided to appoint such a unit. As Mrs. Charles Falber is its chairman, Miss Harriet D. Condon, art supervisor of the Ninth District, was chosen head of the costume committee, a subsidiary of the main body.

Discuss Problems. Mr. Van Doren, who is president of the Thompsonville Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by Leroy E. Gardner, who is directing the three-act play in the absence of Miss Marjorie C. Geary. He told of the trials of the Enfield organization since it was formed in 1911 and brought up the solutions of various problems which had been disposed of since then.

Officers Chosen. Other officers elected to serve for a year are the following: Vice President, Miss Florence Keyser. Secretary, Albert Addy. Treasurer, Crombie Donaldson.

CENTER CHURCH WOMEN PLAN A BIG BAZAAR

Center church workers are very busy these days with preparations for their bazaar "A Street in Tokio" which promises to be the most pretentious affair of the kind ever held at the church. As the name would indicate, Japanese decorations and costumes will be one of the attractions of the sale.

It will open in the afternoon at three o'clock. A cafeteria will be established in the ladies parlor as one enters the church on the west, where it will be possible to buy an appetizing supper and remain through for the entertainment in the evening.

Mrs. Elbert Shelton is general chairman, Mrs. James Irvine, treasurer and Mrs. W. G. Crawford is in charge of ticket distribution. W. J. Romig is making arrangements for the program but is not divulging its nature, beyond the assurance that it will be a first class entertainment.

Bert Andrews is chairman of the decoration-committee. Following is a list of the different booths and the chairman and assistants on each:

Art and Fancy Work. Mrs. Annesley Trotter, Chairman. Miss Mildred Hutchinson, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Julius Hot, Mrs. Herbert Clay.

Baked Goods. Mrs. Herbert House, Chairman. Mrs. Maude Norton, Mrs. Gertrude Farnell, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. John Kietzle, Mrs. James Barr, Mrs. Gilbert Willis.

Cafeteria. Mrs. Lois Kilmelfter, Chairman. Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Mrs. Carl Nyman, Mrs. Beadie, Mrs. Edna Farker, Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

Candy. Miss Helen Carrier, Chairman. Mrs. Ralph Avery, Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Wm. Newman, Miss Hoptense Kilmelfter, Miss Beatrice Dart, Miss Katherine Beadle, Miss Olive Nyman.

Canned Goods. Mrs. Walter Hobby, Chairman. Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. E. H. Goslee, Mrs. Carol Hutchinson.

Cars. Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, Chairman. Children's Booth. Mrs. Bert Andrews, Chairman. Mrs. Wm. Parks, Mrs. Louis Marte, Mrs. Harold Preston, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Wm. Remig. Christmas Cards. Miss Ruth Porter, Chairman.

Dolls. Miss Gertrude Carrier, Chairman. Grab Bag. Mrs. John Hood, Chairman; Mrs. Charles Dotchin, Mrs. William Keen. Remembrance. Mrs. Henry Nettleton, Chairman. White Elephant. Mrs. Harold Bidwell, Chairman; Mrs. Edward Montie, Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Miss Ruth Munson, Miss Elizabeth Olson.

The radio committee of Campbell Council, K. of C. will meet this evening at the headquarters of the lodge at 8:30.

Two local football teams and a practice game on the stage of the State theater last evening after the regular performance and if they play tonight as they did last evening there will be excitement enough. The boys forgot they were on a stage and the manager had his work cut out trying to prevent the players from being thrown into the orchestra pit.

The game which will be a prologue to a "Red" Grange picture, promises to be a novelty.

STATE

Now Playing

Red Grange

in One Minute to Play

ADDED ATTRACTION

A Real Football Game Played on the Stage

Between "THE NORTH ENDS" and THE ALL STARS of Manchester.

5
SELECT VAUDEVILLE ON THE SAME BILL
5

Armand & Devore & Co. In a Pretentious Dancing Revue

Kelly & Nox Comedy and Fun

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.

SUNDAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY

The Picture That Thrilled Broadway

REX INGRAM'S "MARE' NOSTRUM"

THE RIALTO

Manchester's Coziest Theater

Today and This Eve Friday and Saturday

A Complete Change of Program. The Greatest of All College Stories

"Brown Of Harvard"

with William Haines, Jack Pickford and Mary Brian.

TONIGHT! Another Big Amateur Contest

COMEDY - NEWS NOVELTY REEL

"Christine Of The Big Tops"

A Thrilling Circus Romance

BILL CODY in "Galloping Cowboy"

Gene Tunney in "The Fighting Marine"

COMEDY - NEWS

PRICES: Matinee 10c to Everyone; Evening 20c to Adults, 10c to Children.

SCHEDULE: Doors open promptly at 1:45. Evens. at 6:30. Sat. and Holidays Continuous

Circle & Tomorrow

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"

Quality and Value--

So Unusual at

22.50

no more no less

That You Could and Would Expect to Find Them Only at

FIELDS

Twenty-Two Fifty, Inc.

Thousands of men look to FIELDS for the unusual—and we do not disappoint them. New styles, new all-wool fabrics, finer quality and greater values. To-day FIELDS Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Tuxedos at \$22.50 are the most unusual clothes values any retailer has ever created.

For FIELDS to give you these GREATER VALUES we give you the fabrics, the styles, the shades and the high standard of tailoring ordinarily found in clothes selling for \$35 and \$40.

SUITS--OVERCOATS TOPCOATS--TUX

Your inspection and comparison invited. You will agree that FIELDS quality and value are incomparable. Investigate!

FIELDS 1926 OVERCOATS are different. See our display—you'll see what we mean. All \$22.50.

Open Daily 11:30 to 6 P. M.

FIELDS

Twenty-Two Fifty, Inc.

139 Asylum St.; Corner Trumbull

Open Saturday 9 P. M.

Hartford

Your Trip To New York may be anticipated with more enjoyment if you secure accommodations at the

HOTEL WELLINGTON

17th AVENUE AT FIFTY-FIFTH ST. Adjoining Times Square

Sitting Room & bedroom with private bath \$5 per day

Sitting Room & 2 bedrooms with private bath & 2 persons \$7 per day

Two Dollars PER DAY

Popular Dinner \$1.50

LAMB IS CHOSEN RED CROSS HEAD

Members at Annual Meeting of Local Chapter Also Hear Year's Reports.

J. P. Lamb was chosen chairman of Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross at its annual meeting held yesterday afternoon.

It was announced that \$500 had been given from the treasury of the local chapter for the relief of those made destitute in the Florida hurricane.

Describes Conditions Around the outlying districts of Miami, he said the Red Cross had established regular army camps on the dry ground and families whose homes had been destroyed were living in them.

The band will have another rehearsal tomorrow evening in the assembly hall at 7 o'clock.

Child Welfare Mrs. Charles Holman, chairman of the child welfare department reported on the work done by that committee.

Dr. Moore reported on tuberculosis work, saying that the monthly clinic at the Memorial hospital had treated 123 cases during the year.

Executive Committee Following the annual meeting the executive committee met and elected the following officers:

Chairman, J. P. Lamb; vice chairman, Miss Emily Cheney; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Keith; treasurer, Lucius Pinney; home service committee, Miss Emily Cheney; tuberculosis committee, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore; child welfare committee, Mrs. C. W. Holman; first aid, Dr. Robert Knapp; publicity, F. A. Verplanck.

The executive committee is composed of the following: Miss Helen Chapman, Miss Emily Cheney, Mrs. Clifford Cheney, Mrs. C. W. Holman, Mrs. M. J. Moriarty, Miss Jessie Reynolds, C. E. Watkins, F. A. Verplanck, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. Robert Knapp, Mrs. H. Bowers, Mrs. W. S. Coburn, Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. Dorothy Cheney, R. K. Anderson.

Miss Reynolds' Report Following is the report of Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, head of the social service work:

"For the year beginning Sept. 30, 1925 and ending Sept. 30, 1926. The report for Home Service is as follows:

Total number of Ex-servicemen assisted 115 Total number of Civilians 249 Total number of letters written 205 Total number of visits 1319

"Sixteen layettes, 13 suits pajamas and 15 pairs of shoes have been supplied at the request of Headquarters. The Ladies' Aid society, the Woman's Home and Women's Foreign Missionary societies of the South. Methodist Episcopal church, the Rebecca Sewing society and Benevolent society of the Center Congregational church have done all the sewing.

Kiwanian's Camp "During July and August the worker selected the children for the Fresh Air Camp in Hebron which the Kiwanis Club maintained. There were four different groups, twenty children in a group. Money was also donated for the purpose of buying clothes for most of these children and the worker was also entrusted with this.

"The Loan and Emergency Closets still continue to be of great use in our work and from the store room, many articles of clothing and furniture have been supplied to needy families.

"The entire Police Department has taken the First Aid Course under the instruction of Dr. Knapp. The motorcycle officers have been equipped with small First Aid Kits and a regulation size kit has been placed in the Police Station."

As big as a small lemon, the shell of the Babassu nut, found in South America, is so tough the special machinery is needed to crack it.

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

TYPEWRITERS All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special Discounts to Students.

Kemp's Music House Telephone 821.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday afternoon a special assembly was held at 2:30 for the purpose of practicing the school cheers and all songs with the new cheer leaders.

The Debating Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon. Members of the club will discuss the war debt settlement question, which is the question for the big debate this year.

At tomorrow's meeting the club will elect officers for the ensuing year. A nominating committee has made nominations for the various offices, and action will be taken on these tomorrow by the club members.

The band will have another rehearsal tomorrow evening in the assembly hall at 7 o'clock.

WORK OF THE BLIND ON EXHIBIT HERE

The State Board of Education of the Blind has arranged to have an exhibition and sale of articles, made by blind people in their homes throughout Connecticut.

There are more than 800 blind persons in this state who are over 50 years of age.

There will be a variety of articles on exhibition at this time. They will consist largely of teastands, serving trays, baskets of various sorts, a variety of reed and raffia work, aprons for children and adults, washcloths, holders, woven rag rugs and home made candy.

Those who visit the sale will be surprised at the variety and workmanship in the things which will be on sale.

OSTRINSKY'S THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE

William Ostrinsky may well look back with pride on the growth of his furniture business.

Moving across the street into larger quarters, he now has a store filled with attractive new furniture, stoves and ranges.

North End Firemen ENJOY CHICKEN DINNER.

Twenty-six of the thirty members of Hose Company No. 2 of the North End fire department went out to the Rainbow Inn at Bolton last evening where the firemen enjoyed one of Mr. Pinney's famous roast chicken dinners.

Chief Edward Coleman who is a member of Company No. 1 was an invited guest. Leo Thrall led in chorus singing.

OLD TIN IN TOYS Tacoma, Wash.—Novelties made from tin which has crossed the ocean many times are being received in the Christmas shipments of toys from Japan.

And still there are stubborn people right in this part of the country who won't accept this offer, but continue to suffer from gas on stomach, belching or sour food, stomach pains, foul breath, dizziness, biliousness and headaches, just because—just because—that's all, there is no other reason.

TODAY'S OFFER—STOMACH AGONY GOES Or Money Back, Says Magnell.

Don't Wait Until Your RADIATOR FREEZES We are now ready to prepare your radiator for Winter driving.

Armory Garage 60 Wells Street.

STUDY AT HOME QUIMBY'S ADVICE

High School Principal Also Urges Students to Read the Best Literature.

Between one and a half and two hours of home work daily, attend the movies only one night a week, read only the best literature, take a healthful exercise daily.

The letter follows: On Friday, November 5, every student in South Manchester High school will receive a rank card which is to be brought home for the customary signature.

There is no recipe for obtaining high marks. However, may I call your attention to the annual town report. In the report of the High school you will find the result of a study which we made last year.

COMMUNITY CLUB ANNUAL.

Tomorrow night at seven o'clock the directors and trustees of the Manchester Community club will hold their annual meeting.

Banquet Tonight. Tonight at 7 o'clock the visitors about 60 in number, will be honored with a roast turkey supper at the Hotel Sheridan following which Principal Russell, of Westfield, Mass., State Normal school, will be the principal speaker.

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

Joseph Wilson 28 Spruce St. Phone 641.

Explains How Enlarged Veins Can Be Reduced

Offentimes Veins Burst and Cause Much Suffering, Expense and Loss of Employment.

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

It is now possible to get a two-ounce original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at any first-class drug store and apply it at home as directed and you will quickly notice the improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Moore's Emerald Oil has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co., sell lots of it.—Adv.

ARTESIAN WELLS—Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place

Charles F. Volkert Blast Hole Drilling Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems Pumps for All Purposes. HIGHLAND PARK P. O. Tel. 1375-5.

THE COAL-CHUTING SEASON IS HERE!

"Shoot" your next coal order in our direction and we will "Chute" some of our dependable coal into your bin.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Mason Supplies. 2 Main Street Phone 50

Don't Wait Until Your RADIATOR FREEZES We are now ready to prepare your radiator for Winter driving.

Armory Garage 60 Wells Street.

REAL FOOTBALL GAME AT THE STATE TONIGHT

Two Local Teams to Act in Prologue to "Red" Grange Movie Feature; Vaudeville on Same Bill; "Mare Nostrum" on Sunday.

If the State management has not dished up a "feast of features" tonight, tomorrow and Saturday there is no such thing as a "feast of feasts."

That is the spirit of the advice included in a letter sent to the principals of the students of the local High school by Principal Clarence P. Quimby.

As a fitting part of this "feature feast" there will also be presented on the same bill five acts of vaudeville. The top liners will be Armand, Devore and Co. in a dancing revue.

EDUCATORS HERE VISITING SCHOOL

Sixty Superintendents, Principals and Teachers of State Meet in Manchester.

Schools in the Ninth District under Superintendent F. A. Verplanck were visited today by school superintendents, principals and teachers from all over central Connecticut.

What It Is. The Central Connecticut Round Table is an organization composed of the district school superintendents and principals from that section of the state.

Visitors Come Early In speaking about the visit this morning, Principal Quimby remarked that Manchester was fortunate in having so many different types of educational work for the visitors to view and discuss.

TEN DAYS TO REPORT OFFICIAL STATE VOTE

Hartford, Nov. 4.—The official state canvass of votes at the election on Tuesday is now being prepared at the office of the secretary of state here from returns being sent in by town clerks.

THE COAL-CHUTING SEASON IS HERE!

"Shoot" your next coal order in our direction and we will "Chute" some of our dependable coal into your bin.

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CITY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TONIGHT

The annual meeting of the Manchester City club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the club rooms on Oak street.

CARE OF LINOLEUM To keep your linoleum in perfect shape wipe it once a week with a cloth wet with one part turpentine or kerosene and one part boiled linseed oil.

Mrs. Cook Says Gas Made Her Nervous

PROCRASTINATION Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives?

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place, Manchester.

YOU OAF!

Mother! My daughter sings delightfully, plays the harp, has studied botany, zoology and bacteriology and can speak Hindustani, Portuguese and Cingalese. And you, sir?

SCIENTISTS HAVE DISCOVERED A SPIDER along the Amazon which traps and eats small birds.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all who sympathized with us in our recent bereavement and loss of our husband and father, especially those who contributed flowers.

Office illustration of a horse-drawn carriage.

Illustration of a horse-drawn carriage.

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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ela Oct. 1, 1857. Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year; sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1926.

WOMEN'S VOTES.

Women in the United States gained the franchise of the ballot by will of the men. Some time they may forget that fact, but of course it is incontrovertible. It was by action of the ten electorates that the principle of equal suffrage was put into force—and that was an exclusively male electorate.

Nagging did not bring about the adoption of the nineteenth amendment. There were a few naggers, but only a few, and they did more harm than good to the cause. The ballot was handed to the women by the men because they were entitled to it, and especially because the men believed sincerely that the influence of women in politics would be unalloyed.

The result has not, so far, been quite what was expected. There has been a marked tendency on the part of women to avoid their political responsibilities.

Probably there are fully as many women as men in Manchester qualified to be electors. Yet while there are 4,314 men registered as voters the number of women registered is only 2,639, a little more than 61 women for every hundred men.

And of those who are registered the number of polls absentees among women is considerably larger than it is among men. For example, out of the 4,314 registered male voters, 2,510, or 58.2 per cent, went to the polls on Tuesday, while of the 2,639 women only 1,354 voted, or 51.3 per cent.—just a tiny shade more than half.

This is a better proportion of voting women to the number registered than is reported from some other places in Connecticut—Norwalk's feminine vote reaching but 40 per cent. of the registration—but it is nothing to brag about, while the total registration, compared with the number of women qualified to be made voters, is far from being satisfactory.

It is suggested to those women who are really interested in the political affairs of their country—some of whom are inclined to assert that even yet their sex is denied its just share of political activity—that women cannot expect to obtain full political recognition so long as they, as a whole, manifest so much less interest in the business of government than their husbands, fathers and brothers.

The first political duty of the political woman would still seem to be the education of her own sex up to its responsibilities in the electorate. Men have a right to expect that the feminine half of the country make good as citizens.

TOOMBS BATTLE. Gangland has carried its audacity and desperation into the very fastnesses of law and order as represented by the grim Tombs prison of New York.

Somewhere, no doubt, there was crookedness on the part of some trusted prison employe—or inexcusable laxity; for the presence of arms and ammunition in the hands of these prisoners, yet to be accounted for, could be the result of no pardonable error.

But there was also gallantry and devotion to duty beyond praise. The Tombs warden gave his life. A keeper took a serious wound. And the jail delivery was prevented, at the cost of the lives of all the desperadoes, probably, as well as that of the warden.

Nothing like this has ever happened in New York city's prison before, though thousands have passed through that institution on their way to long servitude or the electric chair. The episode is in keeping with the new bravado, the new recklessness that has come to mark the characters and the operations of American criminals in the last few years. Crime has grown spectacu-

lar, theatrical. It no longer slinks and hides and works by stealth. There seems to be a sort of glory-cult in the underworld which is something outside all our older experiences.

Perhaps a reflex of the war. Perhaps a symptom of dope. Perhaps an upsurge of the importation of brigand blood. Perhaps all these and other things combined. But from whatever causes American criminals are increasing daily in the audacity, the spectacularity of their crimes, if not in their frequency.

SHAKING THE BARREL.

Two individuals who have had a rather hard time in the United States Senate will spring into contrasting positions with the incoming of the Seventieth congress next March. One of them is Vice-President Dawes, the other is Senator Shipstead, sole third party representative in that body. Shipstead was elected to the Senate by the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota and owes no allegiance, direct or indirect, to the Republican party. Yet the indications are that his vote, with those of the 47 Democrats who apparently will occupy seats in the Senate, would be sufficient to bring about a tie against the 48 Republicans who will, from present indications, constitute the strength of their party.

And in cases of a tie vote the Vice-President, will, of course, cast the deciding ballot.

The position of Vice-President Dawes, with relation to the present Senate, has not been too enviable. As a severe critic of the pomposity and dilatoriness of that body, and a critic whose criticisms have so far been ineffectual, the Hell-and-Maria man has been, in a way, something of a butt at the hands of its members. While Shipstead, being a whole party in himself, and the Senate's star off-horse, has received consideration from nobody but the insurgent Republicans—when they wanted him.

Will Shipstead vote with the Republicans on Senate organization, or will he vote with the Democrats out of sheer determination to show his power—and put the whole Senate organization at the tender mercies of the Vice-President? And will Dawes crack a whip over his fellow Republicans, in that event, and coerce them into adoption of his favorite changes in Senate rules?

The shaking of the barrel has brought two-unconsidered apples to the top.

PROHIBITION.

The New York Herald-Tribune, long recognized organ of the Republican party in the East, declares editorially this morning that, as a result of the overwhelming expression of public opinion, through the various state referendums, as against existing prohibitory conditions, repeal of the eighteenth amendment will have to be considered soon. It also asserts that the next time the prohibition question comes before Congress there is bound to be a marked change in the vote.

"There is a positive demand for a change," says the Tribune. "The question now is one of methods. How is the change to be made and what is the best means of regulation? Views will differ greatly on all points except the one that under no consideration must the saloon return."

Quite obviously, to our mind, two proceedings ought to be started in the next Congress, if not, indeed, in the forthcoming session of the present one. Repeal of the eighteenth amendment is one, and concurrently with it the other should be substitution, for the Volstead act, of a law empowering the states to place their own construction on the amendment while it remains in force.

It will take years to get rid of the eighteenth amendment, in any event. The country should not be called on to undergo indefinitely the conditions that Vplsteadism has created. There must be temporary relief. Congress has the mandate of the people in the matter. It would be a mistake to assume that the wet-and-dry question stands in the same place it occupied before election day. There is every reason to expect, as the Herald-Tribune says, "a marked change in votes."

FOREIGNERS IN ITALY.

Mrs. Algernon Sladen, niece of a British peer, has been jailed in Italy for "socialistic utterances against Mussolini."

Beyond question it is entirely within the rights of the Italian government to jail anybody it pleases for infraction of any law it happens to make, no matter how ridiculous or tyrannical the law or who the offender may happen to be.

For prudential reasons it is probable that Mussolini will see to it that Mrs. Sladen is set free in the course of time. But that will not affect his right to impose Ital-

ian law upon her so long as she is found on Italian soil.

There is just one fine way in which foreigners can avoid coming into conflict with the peculiar code now in force in Italy. They can stay out of that country.

THE BIG ISSUE.

This is a terrible year for champions, senators and baseball managers. The downfall of the many champions is already a softened but still somewhat sore memory. The defeated senators will all be forgotten by day after tomorrow, but the passing of the giants of management, the shifts and twists and hashing up of the big league personnel that is going forward will cause 1928 to live for decades as the year of the big wind in baseball. And what, after all, are all other things, if baseball goes all right—or all wrong?

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Nov. 3.—Washington is looking forward to a red hot session of Congress: this coming winter, as a sequel to Senator Jim Reed's activities as a primary election investigator.

Probably there will be no definite action until the 70th Congress meets, but there will be plenty of talk in what's left of the 69th. It will be talk, too, in which big names will figure.

The men to whom the names belong are not all involved personally in the scandals Senator Reed has been digging into, but at least they've been referred to in his inquiry, which will be an excuse for mentioning them again in debate at the capitol.

Senator Watson, Senator Moses, Senator Mayfield, Imperial Wizard Evans of the Ku Klux Klan, postmaster General New, ex-Postmaster General Will Hays, ex-Governor Goodrich of Indiana, Everett Sanders, Congressman Vore, Frank L. Smith of Illinois.

All these are characters, of one sort or another, in the story Senator Reed has been developing. Senator Watson, to be sure, says the chapter about him is "absolutely false." Sanders, secretary to the president, appears in the narrative only long enough to declare that rumors of a political deal between Watson and Mayfield were "ridiculous."

Nevertheless, all these names are woven into the story's plot and add interest as big names do.

The alien property custodian's office will be the topic of discussion during the short session of Congress, also.

Senator Borah is head of a committee which was to have investigated it during recess, but Congress neglected to provide this committee with any funds, so it had to mark time.

Borah, however, who regards alien property custodianship with strong disapproval, has chafed violently at his inability to go ahead. He can be depended on to stir up a big fuss.

The Idaho senator can raise heck with the alien property custodian's office with a perfectly clear political conscience now.

When ex-Custodian Miller and ex-Attorney General Daugherty, two Republican appointees, alone were under fire, Republican members of Congress didn't consider it very clubby for Borah, a Republican himself, though a mighty independent one, to force the custodianship issue.

Now, however, that A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian under the late President Wilson, is being sued, with others, on the charge that he disposed of the Bosch Magneto Company properties for less than he should, it's different.

If the investigation is going clear back to Democratic times, the Republicans can stand it better than they could before.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 4.—See-sawing up and down Broadway, I am led to believe that the English invasion this winter is to be unusually severe. From Kalamazoo to Klamath Falls the voice of the erudite platformer will be heard in the land. . . . To the several British literary gents in town have just been added John Masefield and Hugh Walpole. . . . Masefield used to be a bartender down in Greenwich Village. . . . The "place where" still stands though the be-aproned barman is sadly missing. . . . But, thanks to his saloon experiences the world has that very fine poem, "The Everlasting Mercy."

Walpole says John Bull's people are ravenous on the subject of American life and are buying up all editions of "Gentlemen, Prefer Blondes" and "Babbit." . . . Saw the shock of red hair that identifies Jim Tully, the ex-hobo and "bad boy of Hollywood," who came to town to attend the opening of his new play. . . . Jim tells me the movie world is a never-ending parade of amusement. "If actors would only stay themselves," he wails. "They are trying to get literary and arty. And they are so beautiful and dumb and amusing just as they are."

Tully it was who coined the phrase: "As illiterate as a film critic." . . . Which hold them for a while. . . . Saw Handy, the "daddy of the blues," at a party given in his honor up in Harlem. . . . And, in case you've never heard the tale, he tells me that the idea for "blues" came to him while out with a minstrel troupe in the south. . . . They were waiting for a train when he came upon a darker, strumming a banjo and using a mouth organ as a pick, after the fashion of the Hawaiians. . . . And the music he was making had never before been heard by Handy. . . . When his season ended the ex-minstrel jotted down his recollection of the music he had heard and revamped it. . . . The result was the "Memphis Blues" and "Limehouse Blues."

Saw Georges Carpentier who used to be a boxer or something but now is quite the stepping dancer of the New York night clubs, and the manner in which he continues to appear in the pleasure marts indicates that he either saved his money or has a good job. . . . Saw quite the most celebrated crowd of the season at the opening of "Deep River." . . . Among them, Lady Astor and Charles Dana Gibson and Billy Burke, who never seems to grow old, and Arthur Hopkins, who seems to have taken on another ten pounds with his title of impresario.

Fannie Hurst, with her inevitable cherry-bud comb. Sometimes they're red, sometimes they're white, but always they are cherries, ripening season after season in her hair. . . . Malcom St. Clair, the movie director, with a new cane. . . . And Benno Moissewicz, who organized 200 East Side brats into a mouth organ orchestra and started on his way to fortune. . . . By the way, this used to be bock beer season, didn't it? GILBERT SWAN.

42,500,000 miles away now. But what are 42,500,000 miles to a radio amateur? Headlines you never see: MARIE SAYS SHE SEES NOTHING WONDERFUL HERE.

An electron is the smallest unit of matter, says the scientist. Re-member that, wives. It's a good one to fling at him. Today's definition: Marines (see U. S. mails).

The duty on paint brush handles has been reduced. Only a Democrat could get a dirty crack out of that.

A wet plank and a flowing sea, is the way the politicians are saying it this fall.

Plum is a popular color among the women's styles this fall. Any of you boys and girls remember when it used to be fig?

A searchlight with two billion candlepower was shown recently in New York. It's just possible that someone may find a seat in the subway now.

President, American Nature Ass'n. You would never suppose the great blue heron would be interested in dikes and keeping them water-proof—but nature sometimes goes in roundabout ways to an end. The heron is very much interested in crawfish which multiply so rapidly their tunnelings have weakened dikes so much the water has crashed through.

There have been instances when the people found out too late these sentries of the dikes should be left to eat crawfish to their hearts' content because rebuilding dikes is costly to say nothing of the damage done by the water. Thus we have another example of the fine balance in nature's laws. The heron at the crawfish and kept them in bounds so they could not multiply enough to weaken the dikes.

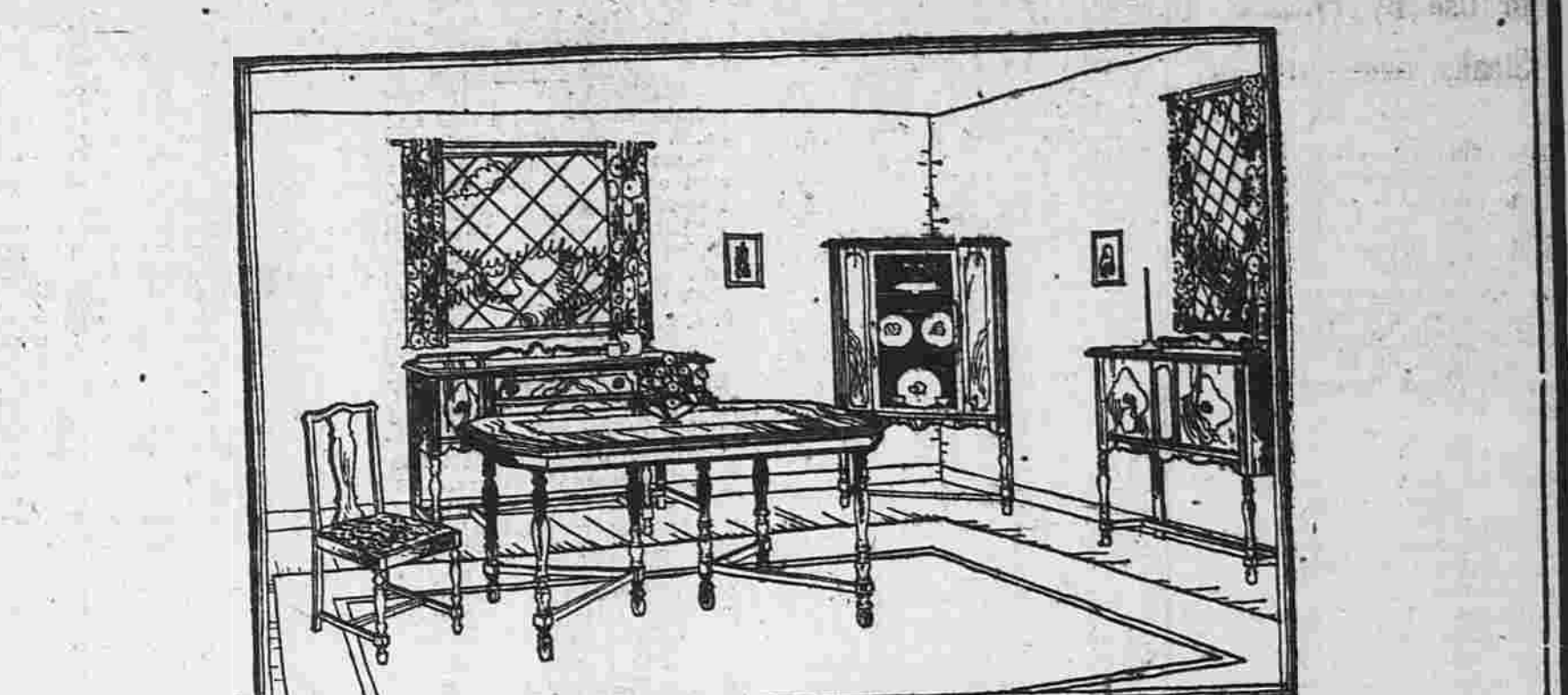
Thus you see the heron is good for something besides making the center piece on a tapestry. When knights were bold the heron was their game though it does not take any boldness to shoot a heron. The forehead and top of the head of the great blue heron are white while the sides of the crown and crest are black. The neck is a pale

white, rusty and black streaks. Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington, D. C. through arrangements made by this paper.

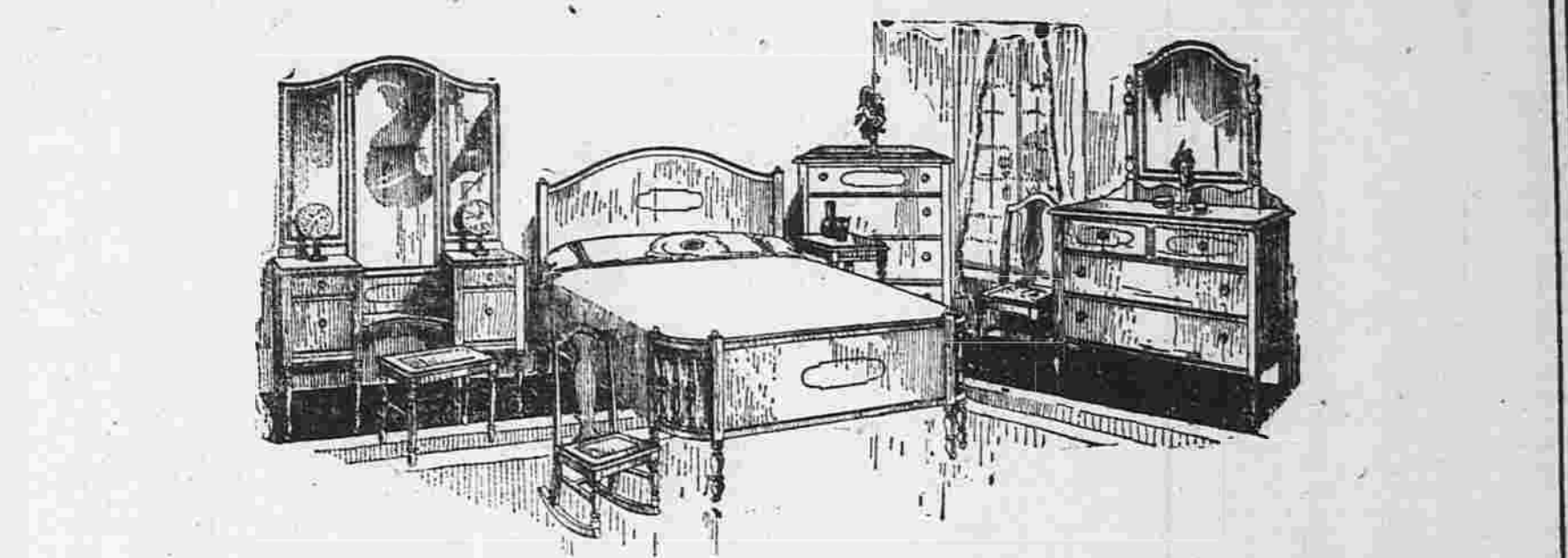
AS USUAL "Was the wedding very unusual?" "No, no, not at all. They were married."—Life.

Let him not that grideth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off.—I Kings, 20:11. The empty vessel makes the greatest sound.—Shakespeare.

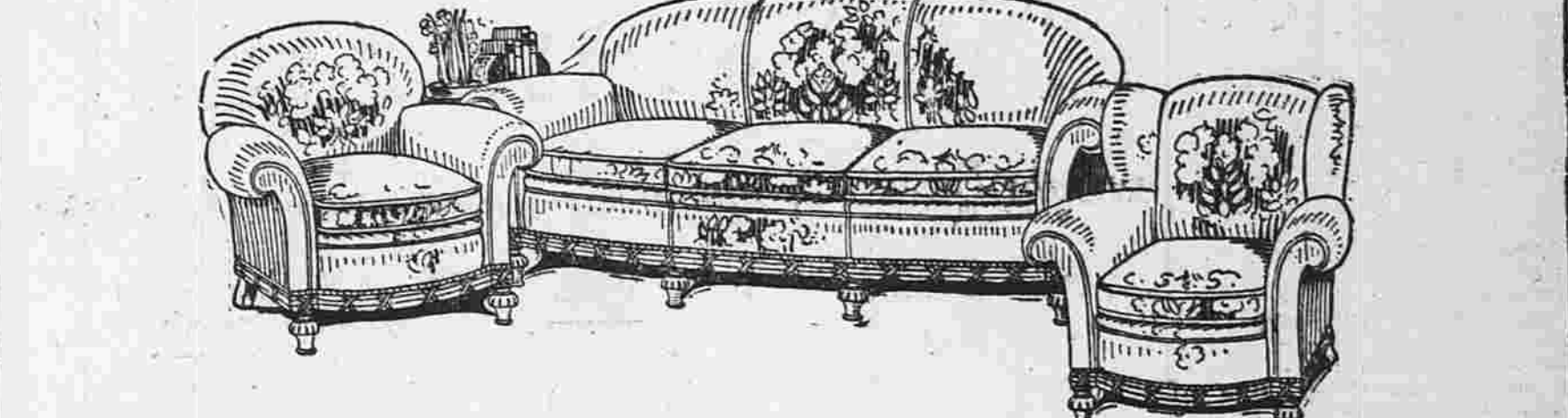
Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Three Home Groups at Watkins New, Low Prices



Nine pieces of American walnut and selected gumwood, in walnut finish. The design is taken from the Early English periods showing the typical heavy stretchers and turned legs. 42x54 inch extension table, 60 inch buffet, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs, similar to sketch. Regular \$220.00 \$179



Four large bedroom pieces, exactly as sketched, are made of mahogany and selected gumwood finished in mahogany. Full size, bow-end bed, 50 inch dresser, 38 inch chest of drawers and a 48 inch vanity dresser. Formerly \$236.00 \$159



For the living room comes this luxurious suite. It combines beauty—two-tone Jacquard velour upholstery on swell front, wood base frame—comfort—made possible by superior interior construction—low price—through large quantity buying. Davenport, arm and wing chair as sketched. Regular \$255.00 \$198

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

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WAPPING

Miss Nellie Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham has again been quite sick with spasmodic cough. She was taken ill while at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willis of Manchester. She was able to be removed to her home here on Monday and is improving.

The Federated Workers served a chicken pie dinner and an oyster supper for those who tended booths on Tuesday.

Harrison Middleton, the little boy who is making his home at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick's, was taken to the Hartford hospital last week with gatherings in his ear. He is improving and they think now that an operation will not be necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams left last Saturday for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Vermont, but their stay was shortened by a severe snow storm and they arrived home Tuesday night.

Miss Gladys Farrington and little brother Harold have gone to spend the winter with relatives in Mansfield.

SPOKE TOO SOON The boat was listing badly. The captain rushed on deck and shouted: "Who among you passengers can pray?" "I can, responded a minister. "Then pray, shouted the captain. "The rest of you put on life preservers. We're one short."—B'nai B'rith Magazine.

AS USUAL "Was the wedding very unusual?" "No, no, not at all. They were married."—Life.

Let him not that grideth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off.—I Kings, 20:11. The empty vessel makes the greatest sound.—Shakespeare.

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, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.—Adv.

STOCK YARD ROMANCE REVEALED BY PACKER

Science Finds Other Ways to Use By Products of Steaks, Hams and Chops.

The following story on the romantic development of by-products of the packing industry into the place where they have become necessities, at the same time cutting the cost of meat to the consumer, was written exclusively for the United Press by Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Mayer Packing Co., and president of the Institute of American Meat Packers.—United Press.

By OSCAR G. MAYER, President, Institute of American Meat Packers.

Chicago, Nov. 4. (United Press)—The American hog and his companions, the sheep and the steer have become drug stores in addition to their regular duties of supplying hams, steaks and chops to hungry John Q. Public.

Extensive laboratory research has discovered valuable pharmaceutical properties in the animals, and the experimentation by the packing-house chemist is expected to develop other important humanitarian assets.

By-Products.—The animal's by-products—glue, violin strings, buttons, paint brushes and shoe polish have been widely heralded, but some of the more significant ones are little known.

Some of the portions of the carcasses were—not so very long ago—classified as pure waste. In the early history of the packing industry the inedible portions were regarded as pure waste—a nuisance, and were often dumped into streams. Today however waste is practically unknown, and what was once thrown away is sold.

The importance of the hog, steer and sheep in the pharmaceutical field is the result of discoveries made regarding glands and certain other tissues. The scientist tells us that it is the function of the gland to give to the blood some necessary substance, to keep persons healthy. When the gland fails in its allotted work the body suffers. Relief, if indeed not a cure, can in many cases be expected by introducing into the human system the proper preparation from the corresponding gland of a domestic animal.

Insulin.—The latest, most important discovery in the glandular field is insulin, which affords relief from diabetes. The method of application was discovered recently by two Canadians. In diabetes the body cannot utilize the sugar made from our food. Insulin is derived from the pancreas of certain hogs and calves, and replaces the necessary reaction in the human pancreas and the system again functions normally.

Insulin being relatively plentiful is inexpensive. The suprarenal gland, located near the kidney secretes epinephrin which the surgeon finds useful in preventing hemorrhage during and after operations. The glands of more than 25,000 cattle are needed to make one pound of this.

A substance from the pineal gland has been developed to make mentally defective persons more nearly normal. The gland itself is only half as large as one half of any ordinary pea, and there is only one to a beef. It takes 15,000 animals to yield one pound of this drug.

Pituitary Gland.—The pituitary gland—(really two glands)—has also been put to work by science. The posterior portion contains a substance which when introduced into the human system has a tremendous stimulating action on the involuntary muscles. For this reason it is of inestimable value in obstetrical cases. Experiments are being conducted with the forward lobe of this gland with a view to regulating the structure of humans. Results to date have been questionable, but success has been achieved with a laboratory animal.

Other substances of pronounced medical value—the thyroid extract for curing weak-minded children and other thyroid preparations to treat imperfect bone hardening, including rickets have been discovered.

There are kephalin and lectin which stop bleeding quickly, and counteract the poisons of snakes and insect bites. Kephalin was widely used for first aid cases in the world war.

Pepsin, obtained from the inner lining of the hog's stomach is the oldest of packing-house medicines, and is used for treating indigestion. Red bone marrow and spleen are used for anaemia.

Sheep Intestines.—A portion of the intestines of sheep are now used for sewing up wounds, and in operations. The old ligatures had to be pulled out

STOMACH MISERY, GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs at Once

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Corrects your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.—Adv.

Page Venus!



Mary Garden, Chicago opera prima donna, draws aside her stunning mink cape to display the equally stunning results of rigid diet and exercise upon her recent return to America on the Aquitania. Mary said she weighs 118 pounds!

"BROWN OF HARVARD" HAS BRILLIANT CAST

Life on the campus of one of America's leading institutions of learning has been immortalized in the production of "Brown of Harvard" which is being shown at the Riato today and this evening. It is by far the best story of college life that has yet reached the screen. It possesses a sincerity and a lack of heroes that have been noticeably missing in other stories of youth. The boys in the story are human beings, having as much fun as is permitted. They never appear to be mere automatons.

The story tells of Tom Brown, a wealthy young egoist who goes to Harvard to take part in athletics and increase his reputation as a Don Juan. He makes himself the idol of a group of boys, especially of Doolittle his roommate. The story takes him through two years of college life and through an affair with the daughter of Professor Abbot. The Freshman crew race is excellently done, and the football game between Yale and Harvard, many of the scenes having been filmed at the actual game, is by far the finest thing of its kind that has ever been seen in pictures.

William Haines as Brown notably advances his popularity as he makes a typical American youth. Jack Pickford plays the pathetic Doolittle. Mary Brian is cast in the role of Mary Abbot, the professor's daughter. Other notables appearing in the cast include Mary Alden and Francis Bushman Jr. Selected short subjects will also be shown. There will be another amateur contest staged this evening and some attractive vaudeville should be on tap. The program tomorrow and Saturday consists of two features. The first being a thrilling story of circus life called "Christine of the Big Tops" it has everything that goes to make a picture entertaining and should find favor with the most blasé film fan. Fannie Garon and Cullen-Landia are co-featured and they make an exceptionally fine team. The second feature is "Gallop and Cowboy" a fast action western with Bill Cody in the stellar role. "The Fighting Marines," a chapter play starring Gene Tunney, the world's heavyweight champ, a comedy and a news reel will also be shown.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the answers to the geography test questions which appear on the comic page:

- 1—Judge Ben Lindsey.
- 2—Southern extremity of Africa.
- 3—Baltic Sea.
- 4—Atlantic ocean and Mediterranean sea.
- 5—Michigan.
- 6—Maine.
- 7—Yes.
- 8—Seven.
- 9—Slam.
- 10—North American.

GOLDEN MAIL

Paris.—The newest fad in Paris is a golden coat of mail. The vogue was begun by Mabel Boll, a well-known American girl here called "The Queen of Diamonds" because of the immense rings she wears. Miss Boll's house was of fine gold mesh, with a design in platinum. It's quite chic, but scratchy, Biss Boll says of it.

Butcher, Baker, Motorman, Factory Girl—All Have Their Chance In Movies

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Nov. 3.—No station in life is too low or too high from which to dash into the cinema heavens. From railroad gangs, cabarets, street cars, butcher shops, schools and society circles have come the stars of today.

Pay checks, that once read anywhere from \$15 to \$50 a week, are now made out in figures ranging from \$500 to \$7500 every week. And others, who needed no pay checks, left luxurious homes to follow the road of hard knocks that leads to cinema fame.

Gloria Swanson started her "professional" life as a factory hand in Chicago.

Colleen a Society Girl.

From Chicago also came Colleen Moore and Milton Sills. Colleen was a society girl. One day she was introduced to D. W. Griffith by a newspaper man who was a mutual friend. Griffith saw her possibilities and offered her a job. That was nine years ago. Sills was a fellow in philosophy at the University of Chicago. He took up acting because his sweetheart didn't want him to.

The Beery brothers had colorful careers. Noah was a cable car motorman in Kansas City eight years ago. Prior to that he worked in New York as a bartender. Wallace spent his early years as an elephant trainer. His first cinema experience came on the Mack Bennett lot where he played the Swede cook



Colleen Moore

and maid roles. Wally will always be remembered by some as Gloria Swanson's second husband.

Pola Negri and Marion Davies made their starts as dancers. Pola spent some years as a cabaret dancer in Warsaw, Poland. It was in a chorus girl in New York that Miss Davies was "discovered."

Tony Moreno, Latin lover, once strolled romantically from house to house reading gas meters in Springfield, Mass. Now he owns a palatial home atop a high hill.

Two of Hollywood's "men about town" got their start on railroads. Erich von Stroheim, now directing and playing the leading role in "The Wedding March," was foreman of a railroad gang in Germany. Monte Blue spent several years as an engineer. He made his debut into moviedom as a pick and shovel artist on the old Five Arts lot when D. W. Griffith was boss there.

Bebe Daniels first earned her living as cashier in a Los Angeles drug store. She entered a beauty contest, won a prize and a small part in a motion picture.

Florence Vidor was a school teacher in Dallas, Texas, and Lela Wilson followed the same profession in Birmingham, Fla.

Lloyd Hamilton worked as a laborer in Ford's Detroit plant. And Bull Montana was a bouncer in a Bowers movie house. Lloyd Hughes, who got his start as a "laugh maker," was once a butcher's delivery boy.

They say any man in America has an unlimited scope. So it is with the movies.

OSTRINSKY'S 3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

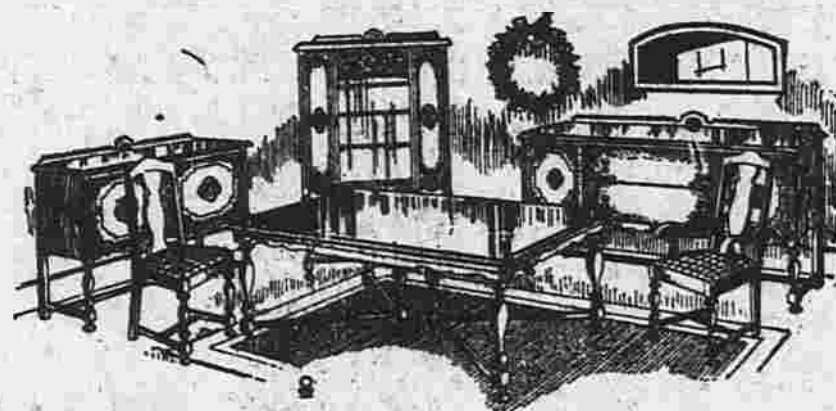
STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

And continuing through this month—brings you wonderful values in new, quality Furniture of the latest design, also Floor Coverings, Gas and Coal Ranges and Parlor Heaters.

Three years ago we started in a small way across the street from our present location with a stock of used furniture and household goods. This line we have discontinued and in our present store we carry only new goods of the latest pattern. Our success has been due largely to small expenses which enable us to sell at much lower prices than most dealers.

To celebrate our three years of success we offer greater bargains than ever through this month. Here are just a few of them:

Savings of 20 to 33 per cent



8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE \$110.

Similar to illustration. Buffet, Table, Arm chair and 5 side chairs, of American Walnut. Specially priced for our 3d Anniversary Sale.

China Cabinet to match if desired. \$110.

LIVING ROOM SUITES \$95.

3-piece, Spanish moleskin covered Rocker, Chair and Davenport, convertible into bed, complete with mattress.

Other 3-piece suites upholstered in plain and cut velours and Jacquard.

BEDROOM SUITES \$175.

And upward. An excellent line.



Floor Coverings Reduced

FELT BASE PRINTED LINOLEUMS 60c yd. and upward. Tile and pattern designs.

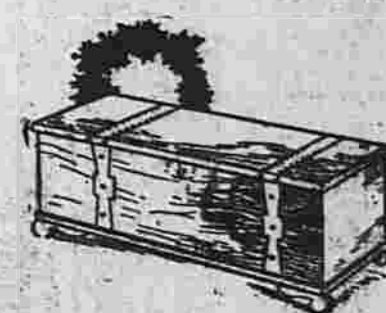
INLAID LINOLEUMS \$1.50 yd. 15 yards or more laid free.



BABY STROLLERS, \$9.95
Strollers and Carriages with hood, \$15 up.



GATELEG TABLES, \$12.95



CEDAR CHESTS ... \$9.95

and upward. We have them in several styles and sizes.

Herald Coal and Combination Ranges, Gas Ranges and Parlor Heaters at Special Low Prices During This Sale.

Friday and Saturday Special
Varnished Kitchen
Chairs \$1.10

WILLIAM OSTRINSKY

27 Oak Street

South Manchester

Only a few steps from Main Street.

"I believe this to be the Perfect Loaf of Bakers' white Bread"

says the Director of Household Arts of a famous University



FIFTEEN years devoted just to the study of foods. Her advice sought by hundreds of women because of her scientific and practical knowledge.

And now after making thorough tests for flavor, color, texture, for keeping qualities, and for countless other things that only an expert would think of—this authority calls White Rose Bread the perfect loaf of bakers' white bread.

Countless other women share her enthusiasm. They have found what they never before have been able to get—a loaf rich with the finest ingredients, tested and re-tested, made

with greater exactness than they could possibly equal in their own kitchens, and made with the cooperation of a group of America's great food authorities.

That is why your first taste of White Rose Bread makes you realize how delicious bread just in itself can be. That nut-sweet flavor never fails even if you eat the bread three days after you buy it. White Rose keeps its freshness and all its delicacy of flavor.

Serve White Rose Bread at every meal. You can get it at your grocer's fresh from the oven twice a day. Massachusetts Baking Company.

WHITE ROSE BREAD

Sketches by Kroesen, Synopsis by Braucher

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—Potatoes, E. A. Buckland, Waples, Tel. Man. 67-4.

FOR SALE—Good healthy ferra, W. Wells, 3 Village street, Rockville, Phone Rockville 234.

FOR SALE—Nice family butter cow calf, 2 weeks old, 503 East Center street, Phone 674.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Four room flat in new house all improvements at 170 Oak street, with garage. Inquire 104 Oak street or call 618-2.

TO RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements, newly refinished. At 142 Birch street, telephone 1696.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Apples, sprayed, hand picked, golden Pippin, 150 bu., Baldwin's, Siles, Russels, Belleflower, Spitzberg \$1.00. Delivered in 500 bu. lots \$1.25 bu. Delivered in town, H. S. Gilnick, South Main street, Tel. 225-6.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bear, two sows, of exchange for 2 new Milch cows, F. J. Miller, Andover, Telephone 302-13, Willimantic Division.

FOR SALE—Small shed or hencoop, price reasonable, inquire 34 Bissell street Saturday, between 4 and 5 p. m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—18 second hand ash-cans, to be sold very cheap, Inquire St. James's school, Telephone 169-4.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Victor Graphophone, solid mahogany, with records, will sell for less than half; also parlor stove, easy terms, Lemuel Robbins, 38 Edward street.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wood, Hardwood, \$7 truckload. Telephone 102-12.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, child's crib, mahogany dining suite, wilton rug \$212, roll top desk, reasonable. Apply 551 Main st.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ames steam boiler in good condition. Apply Quality Bakery, 211 Main street.

FOR SALE—Barr'd Rock pullets, 1 months old. Also fowl, roasting chicken and game. J. Boland, 80 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green, Telephone 447-5.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sweet elder \$6.00 a barrel at the mill, Call 679-5, Manchester, H. Silverstein, Johnston.

FOR SALE—Soda Shop, confectionery and ice cream, 100 Nathan Hale school, over 600 children pass daily, candy trays, lone pays all expenses. Price right if taken at once. Reason for selling, opening market at my store at Manchester Green, C. J. Woodhouse, 176 Spruce street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hard wood slabs sawed stove length \$12 per cord. Telephone 476-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Several nice new single houses of 6 rooms. Satisfactory low price reasonable for quick sale. Will sell for less than cost. Inquire, W. J. Particulars of Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New single, just off E. Center street. Small income, six large cash. Modern improvements. Six large rooms. Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 4 family house in good location, near Kelley street, with some land or small farm. Address P. O. Box, 276 So. Main street.

EAST CENTER STREET

Single six room, oak floors, steam heat, large lot, two car garage, can be bought for less than cost, at \$3,500, with small amount of cash. Will show you this bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

BUCKLAND

Nine room single, electric lights, own water system, large barn, two car garage, henney and two acres of good land. The asking price is \$6,000, but see it and make us an offer. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

WADSWORTH STREET

Two family twelve room, strictly modern, including steam heat, extra large lot, price reasonable for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

CAMBRIDGE STREET

Six room bungalow, strictly modern with three car garage, at the amazingly low price of \$3,000. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located in residential section. For information call Manchester 1109 or 415.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Garage. Apply at 150 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire 58 Oxford street.

FOR RENT—5 room lower flat, \$2 Chestnut street, corner Laurel. Tel. 1424.

TO RENT

TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 67 Summer street.

TO RENT—4 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 190 Summer street.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—Six room house and three acres of land, on Oakland street. Inquire Wm. Meacham, 445 Oakland street.

TO RENT

TO RENT—3 4 room tenements at 55 Wells street, one garage. B. F. Cahill agent, 425 Garden street.

FOR RENT—Four 5 room rents at North End, \$15 a month. Mark Holmes, Phone 406-2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two 5 room flats, all improvements, except gas. North School street, 425 Garden street. Mark Holmes, Phone 406-2.

FOR RENT—Four room rent, all improvements. North Main street, Phone 1411-2.

FOR RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 45 Foster street, South Manchester.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (2)



Houston's career almost ended before it had well begun. He was dragged away to die after the battle of Horseshoe Bend, but clung fiercely to life. Fellow-officers cared for him as best they could, and two months later he reached his mother's home. In the fall of 1816 he was sent as federal sub-agent to his old friends, the Cherokees.



Houston was a great favorite with the Cherokees. He began a campaign to stop the smuggling of negroes from Spanish Florida.



Charged with having a part in the illegal trade he was summoned to Washington to appear before the secretary of war.



Calhoun was then secretary of war, and Houston appeared before him wearing an Indian costume. He was reprimanded, and later was called before President Monroe. Angered by his reception at the capital, he resigned from the army, in which he had been made a first lieutenant.



(Continued.)

AUTOMOBILES

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 449-5 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford Ford sedan, excellent condition, bumper, heater, lock wheel, oil water pump, slip covers, \$250. Another Ford sedan, good running condition, \$75. Demonstration. Call 1194-12. Burton Keeney, 596 Keeney street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe, good condition, M. L. Morrison, 24 Clinton street, Phone 867.

FOR SALE—Essex roadster, excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call 1075 after 5:00 o'clock.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet sedan, new tires, \$500. Terms if desired, 35 Main street, Manchester.

LOST

LOST—Tuesday evening, wrist-watch between Hale's and Johnson block. Return to 597 Main street, Newark.

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

FOUND

FOUND—Baby's silk cap. Phone 642.

FOUND—Brown and white dog. Owner may have by paying for this ad. Call 840 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Legal Notice

At a Court of Probate Holden at Hartford, 4 and for the District of Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1926.

Present, HON. WALTER H. CLARK, Judge.

In Re Gertrude Cohen of West Hartford, in said District, a minor. Upon the application of E. I. Miller, Town Manager of West Hartford, praying for reasons therein set forth that Delia Cohen be removed as sole guardian of the person of Gertrude Cohen, a minor residing in the town of West Hartford, in said District; it is

ORDERED: That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building of the City of Hartford, in said District, on the 15th day of November, 1926, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place set for said hearing be given to said Delia Cohen by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in South Connecticut, Conn., the last known place of abode of said Delia Cohen, at least five days before the day set for said hearing.

Certified from record, MARGORIE B. YOUNG, Assistant Clerk.

THE REFEREE

Do Michigan and Northwestern meet in football this season?—S. F. G. No.

What horse won the Kentucky derby in 1925?—F. T. R. Flying Ebony.

How many games were played in the 1908 world series between the Cubs and Tygers?—D. G. K. Five.

When and where do Illinois and Ohio State football teams clash this fall?—W. E. R. Nov. 20 at Champaign, Ill.

When did Nurmi make his record-breaking tour of this country?—D. F. W. During winter of 1925.

AIR ROUTE BEACONS

GUIDE MAIL PLANES. Kansas City, Mo.—Beacon lights visible for forty-five miles together with boundary lights and other aids in air navigation, are to be strung along the air mail route between Chicago and Dallas, Texas, to guide the air mail planes through the darkness.

The lights will be about every twenty miles between Wichita and Dallas and between St. Joseph and Chicago. Because the planes on the Chicago-Kansas City-Dallas route fly regularly in the daytime, the lights are to be placed along those parts of the route where the pilots might be overtaken by darkness when running behind schedule and because of the earlier nightfall during the winter months.

Berlin has more than 200 beekeepers who keep 3,000 hives on the flat roofs of buildings.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON USED TIRES AND TUBES

457 MAIN STREET W. E. JACKSON

APPLES

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

MISCELLANEOUS

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metal. See my list of prices of metal and old cars for fun. M. H. Lessner, Jr., telephone 922-4.

Wear a Spencer corset especially designed for you. Mrs. M. F. McPartland, registered Spencer Corsetiere, 9 Eldridge street, Phone 149-12.

Blanche L. Roehon, medium, 1415 North Main street, Hartford, 2 nights in Circle, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Telephone Charter 5297-5.

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

Sulia, topcoat, overcoats. Tail - made \$15. R. E. Grimsom, 507 Main at the Center.

SHE TAKES MOVIANA'S BEST PICTURE!

BY DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Nov. 4.—Carmel Myers has been playing before the motion picture camera for eight years. She has been a star for five of these years. And yet it has just been discovered that she is the most perfect photographic woman in all Celluloidia.

Mayhap studio officials have attempted to keep this supreme quality a secret. Or it may be that artists and photographers had not till recently chanced to notice her extreme beauty. Whatever the reason, it has just been learned that Miss Myers is "the nearest perfect photographic woman on the screen"—the exact words of a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer official.

"Before the motion picture camera Carmel Myers is fool proof. Many stars and players have certain angles that are better than others. Camera men delight to photograph Miss Myers because they never have to worry about lighting and camera angles," asserted this same official.

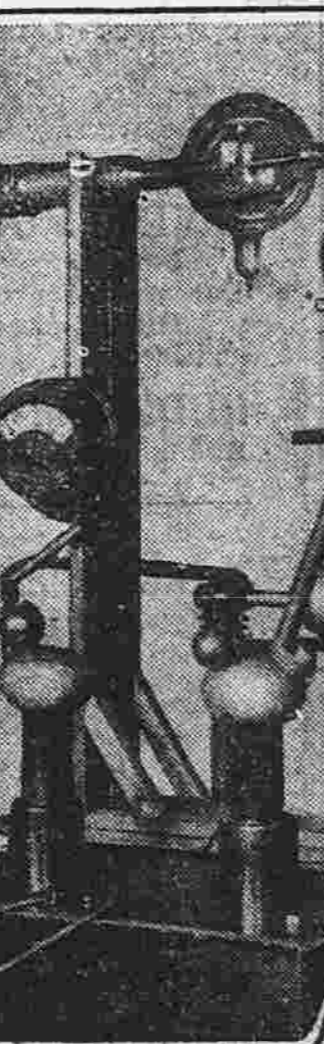
And then there are expressions of noted artists and photographers that have been carefully collected as proof of the above statement regarding Miss Myers.

Nikolas Muray, noted Hungarian sculptor, says, "Carmel Myers is the most beautiful woman I have yet photographed. It is impossible to measure beauty in terms of feature. The total impression is the thing that counts. The eyes and mouth of Miss Myers are remarkably beautiful. She lends herself to the camera."



Carmel Myers

SCIENTIST PROBES RAY THAT MAY SPELL DEATH



Dr. Coolidge and his "cathode-ray" tube. Electrons, in a cold, blue stream, pour from the side of the tube above the meter. The electrons thus liberated may become the world's greatest destroyer of a vast benefit of mankind.

By ISRAEL KLEIN, Science Editor, N.E.A. Service.

An invention that may become the most deadly weapon of mankind, or the greatest benefit to humanity, has just been brought to the notice of scientists.

It is called the "cathode-ray tube" perfected by Dr. W. D. Coolidge, at the General Electric laboratories in Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Coolidge has been honored for his achievements by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

The tube is a queer-shaped vacuum which hurls a blue glow two feet out at high voltages, and mysteriously converts known chemical elements into unrecognizable materials.

Power Over Life. Its value to humanity is unknown and inestimable, yet scientists can see in it tremendous power for good and evil. That blue glow is the secret of its power, for within its scope, minerals have been made to burn with a cold

out at a speed almost equal to that of light, strike the atoms of the gases in the air and are reflected back until they form a ball of blue glow around the end of the tube.

A block of lime placed in the field glows with a bright orange color, which dies out as soon as it is taken out.

Cold Light. A block of calcite or Iceland spar, however, retains the glow it gets from these rays for several hours. Hot as it looks, however, it can be handled without harm. Cold light has been produced!

Acetylene gas, injected into the discharge, forms a yellowish brown powder, however, retains the glow it gets from these rays for several hours. Hot as it looks, however, it can be handled without harm. Cold light has been produced!

Similarly, castor oil, under the influence of the rays, changes into a solid, crystalline mass of sugar turn white and, on heating, emit a gas, and a water solution of the sugar becomes acid under the rays.

Plant and animal life are even more mysteriously affected by the cathode rays. They break into the leaf of a rubber plant, with no effort, leaving an effect as though the plant had been pricked by a thousand needles.

Even more strange is their effect on the ear of a rabbit that had been taken for experiment. One second's current, and a scab was formed. Scab and hair came off within a few days, and in about three weeks, the same spot became covered with a snow-white growth of hair that soon became longer than the original hair.

Dr. Coolidge is continuing his experiments and researches in an attempt to find the application of the cathode rays to life itself.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Princeton, Nov. 4.—Earl Baruch will start in Jake Slagle's backfield post when Princeton plays Harvard on Saturday and Melshah will replace Darby at tackle. The squad leaves for Cambridge tonight.

Cambridge, Nov. 4.—The Harvard coaches concentrated on perfecting the varsity's defense against Princeton's forward passing in the team's final workout today. Bart Strong, of Binghamton, N. Y. has won the post of right end on the varsity.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—The Penn squad leaves this afternoon for the Seaview Country Club, Absecon, to rest for the Penn State game on Saturday. Light practice will be held there.

State College, Pa., Nov. 4.—Coach Beadek is shifting the lineup of the Penn State varsity on the eve of the Penn game. Frickhard has replaced Greens at fullback and Krall is at left guard in place of Darragh.

WILLIAMS GIVES INSIDE DOPE ON CODE LETTERS

By JOE WILLIAMS

(After the manner of those ascribed to the quill of Mamie Simple McFiercession.)

Queen Marie: Wuff! Wuff! D. T. A. W. N. And be sure to wear your woollens in that mean American weather. Yours, the Kink.

Translation: The wuffs obviously refer to hot-dog sandwiches. D. T. A. W. N. plainly means don't take any wooden nickles. The crack about the weather is merely a quaint Rumanian pleasantry.

Jack Dempsey: It's a long suit that has no Kearns. F. O. E. F. H. I. Now that a bookworm beat you should turn over a new leaf. Yours in fun, Sure-Shot Sam.

Unscrambled: The less said about Kearns' suits the better his tailor will like it. F. F. O. E. F. H. I. would mean, under the new A. U. system of scoring points in the pole vault, that four out of every five have it. Of course this is open to debate, and closed to Smedley Butler.

Browning: Would it be asking too much of you to confine your adoptions in the future to slightly used gold-fish, shop-worn pompadours and unpedigreed white rabbits? A. D. S. T. D. W. Y. G. O. Yours for more and better silence. Everybody.

Everybody: The reference to fish here clearly pertains to scheming mothers with complexes for certified checks. If the initials don't mean "Don't slam the door when you go out," Lenglen knows nothing about finances.

Cash and capacity Pyle: Will you see what can be done about persuading Mussolini to turn professional and tour the country in a strong-man act? Wow! Wow!

The low down: In Mr. Pyle's racket the significance of two wows laid end to end, as in the above instance, is either important or unimportant, depending on whether the Yale line was off side or the ball was sliced out of bounds.

Irving Berlin: N. L. C. Is it true that you are at peace with the world always and if so W. H. B. O. S.?

Blueprint: Night letter collect as is, what has become of Sally, Batteries for today's game: Mathewson and Bresnahan for the Giants, Welsh and Sullivan for the White Sox. All right, Mr. Warden, let 'em go!

Cal: Pay no attention to the Democratic slur that you are two-faced. T. C. O. B. O. F. L. Y. Forever yours, or until the farmer gets rellet.

Diagram: This one's got the hawkhaws by the whiskers. Still it may mean there can only be one face like yours, lifted or otherwise.

La Lenglen arrived in the states announcing champagne is a fine cure for sea sickness. Over here she will find it is practically an impossibility.

Mr. O'Goofy has just come out of the ether with a philosophic crack to the effect that anybody can appeasue an appis-knocker.

LITTLE JOE

ARM FOLK OUGHT TO LIKE WINTER 'CAUSE IT KEEPS CITY FOLK FROM VISITING



© NEA

HEBRON

Miss Daisy White acted as substitute in the Jones street school for a day recently during the absence of Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner, the teacher. This school had a perfect attendance for the week beginning October 25. The following pupils had the month of October: Edward Zawisza, Stella Zawisza, Charlotte Zawisza, Amelia Mikulski, Florence Burgess and Clifford Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Hockmum were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Helen White.

The Rev. H. C. Champe and his family, Mrs. E. C. Lord and her daughter, Miss Clarissa and Miss Clarissa Pendleton motored to Danielson last week on Wednesday calling on friends in both places.

A meeting of the Hebron Dramatic club has been called for Wednesday evening, November 19. It will be held at the home of the Misses Pendleton.

Work on the new Hebron-Marborough federal road has been started beginning at the Marborough end. The survey through the center of the town of Hebron is causing some discussion. As at present surveyed the new road will have to through the heart of the center. It will skirt close to the soldiers' monument on the triangle of land where the old first Congregational church used to stand. The barn on the removed as will the small iron canon near the soldiers' monument if this plan is carried out. A chance will be given the townspeople to express any dissatisfaction with the plan for the layout and their preferences or criticisms will be carefully considered, road officials say. It has been suggested a town meeting be called for discussion of the subject.

Arthur A. Knofla FIRE and AUTO INSURANCE 875 Main St. Tel. 782-2

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

8 Acres State Road Gas Station

with seven room house, 3-acre tobacco shed, garage. This is a real food proposition for the right man. Price is only \$4500. Two miles from Manchester.

Five building lots, close to state road, short distance east of Green School. \$630 takes them all.

Right at the Green, seven-room single, city water, poultry yard, lot 65x179. Price only \$1000.

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

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

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Real Estate — OPEN EVENINGS — Insurance — Steamship Tickets

Progress Stills Shannon Song



Here is a comprehensive view of a section of the River Shannon Power Canal at the Black Water end. Near here is to be located the dam which indirectly will provide the 90,000 electrical horsepower.

Ireland's Stream to Become Lane of Commerce; German Workers Build Canal on Erin's River.

By MILTON BRONNER.

Limerick, Ireland, Nov. 4.—"Die Wache am Rhein"—"The Watch on the Rhine"—has become "Die Wache am Shannon."

Along the banks of the historic Irish river these days may be seen derricks labeled "Made in Germany," trucks, engines and freight cars bearing the martially significant "Krupp" and mammoth dredging machines, laboring with tons of rock and sand, marked with other Teutonic names.

On all sides are warning and direction placards in German. Tall, fair men, with close-cropped hair, speaking the guttural tongue of the Fatherland, cut great gashes in the high, sloping banks of the river. Tons of freshly mixed cement, reminiscent of sun emplacements, are being hauled and dumped. Dull thuds and rumblings of detonating blast charges recall the war-time thunder of artillery.

But this is a peaceful and temporary occupation of Erin by Germany. It is a most promising sign that the Irish Free State government, under President Cosgrave, is breathing new life into the Emerald Isle. It is the beginning of a vast \$25,000,000 project by which the River Shannon, famed in song and saga, is to be turned to the uses of commerce and peace.

The river, larger than any in the British Isles, in its new harness, is to produce 90,000 horsepower of electrical energy. Later, double that amount will be possible. Ireland is going to make herself independent of British coal.

The great German electrical firm of Siemens and Schuckert was awarded the government contract to do the work. Briefly, the plan is to divert part of the waters of the Shannon into a nine-mile canal, beginning at a point about three miles south of Killaloe and extending southward to within two miles of Limerick. The canal will be 100 yards wide and 30 feet deep.

At the power station, which will straddle the southernmost end of the canal, the water will have a drop of 100 feet. It is this drop which is to provide the power.

Work was started eight months ago and has progressed far enough to indicate the appearance of the completed project. In the small army of workmen which is employed are 300 skilled Germans and 500 skilled Irishmen and more than 2,000 unskilled Irish laborers. Outside of Irish timber and British cement, everything being used comes from Germany.

Figures give an idea of the size of the undertaking:

Approximately 6,000,000 cubic meters of cement are to be used. Besides the specially constructed excavating machines, 60 locomotives and 1,000 freight cars are at work.

The Germans live in their own camp. Some of them have their wives and families with them. Others have married Irish girls since their arrival. In their temporary colony they have a German school and a German canteen.

Vapors stop Colds

VAPORS reach a cold directly because they are breathed right into the air passages and lungs. It is for this reason that Vicks VapoRub brings such quick relief. When rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime—

It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled, while you sleep, right to the affected parts, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

At the same time it acts through the skin (like a poultice or plaster) "drawing out" the pain and soreness.

Most colds yield by morning to this double action of Vicks.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

ional church where they have been faithful in attendance in all weather for a great many years. All joined in the wish that they might be spared for many more years.

WTIC
Travelers Insurance Co.
Hartford, Conn.
46.

PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY.

- 6:00—Dinner Concert. Hotel Heublein Trio.
- From Italy (Italian Folk Songs) Langey
- Gavotte Louis XIII Ghys
- Serenade Schubert
- Second Waltz Godard
- 6:25—News.
- 6:30—Soprano Solos—
- French Songs Weckerlin
- Bergere Legere Weckerlin
- Juene Fillette Weckerlin
- Chanson Indoue Rimsky-Korsakow
- Negro Dialect—
- A Banjo Song Homer
- Come Out, Mr. Sunshine Bliss
- My Little Banjo Dichmont
- Children's Songs—
- I Like the Old Doll Best Gaynor
- When Daddy Was a Little Boy Bartlette
- Mrs. Kenneth Collins, soprano.
- Laure C. Gaudet, accom. pianist.
- 6:45—Ruth Austin, contralto.
- 7:00—Mid-week Religious Sing
- 7:30—Staff Artists.
- 8:00—Outlet Owlets.
- 8:30—Capitol Theatre Presentation.
- 10:00—Weather.
- 10:05-11:00—News.

BALLOON TIRE BABY CABS IN LATEST SPORT MODELS

Boston.—Necessity may be the mother of invention, but the style creators who forecast the inauguration of sport model baby carriages, equipped with balloon tires win the distinction of being the champion hi-jackers.

This weird style probability was indicated at the recent furniture show, staged in this city under the direction of the Boston Furniture Market, Inc.

For the mother who wants to "wallop the neighborhood into submission" the sport model brougham "pram" will be in favor. Wooden bodies with leather hoods will hold the attention of the "poor but proud" parents who buy within their means.

But the true triz of go-cart fashion this fall and winter will be balloon tire equipment.

HEBRON

Exactly 66 per cent of the voters of the town cast their ballots here on Tuesday. 142 votes were cast for Trumbull for governor, 85 for Morris Bingham for senator received 146 votes, Tyler 80; Freeman received 143 votes as congressman, Gibbs 82, Fred O. Vinton, Republican nominee for sheriff received 144 votes, Lihresen, Democratic, 82, Keeney, Rep., received 146 votes as state senator, Avery, Dem., 80, Leon G. Rathbone, endorsed by both tickets, received 225 votes, Robert E. Foote, Rep., received 248 votes for representative, Albert W. Hilding, Republican, 109; Ames W. Sisson, Dem., 122. Justices of the Peace elected were Robert E. Foote, E. Anne Clark, H. Clinton Porter, Edmund H. Norton and J. Eavls Jones, Republicans, and Carlton B. Pendleton, Clarence E. Porter and Ben Jones, Dem. This is the first time in 20 years that the Democrats have sent a Representative to the legislature. The last time was in 1906 when Dr. C. H. Pendleton, Democrat, was elected.

Between seventy and eighty guests attended the golden wedding celebration which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo on Hebron Green, on Tuesday, November 2. The house was decorated in yellow and white. The hours of receiving were from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Waldo was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Waldo of Hebron, and Mrs. Waldo was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dickinson of Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo spent nearly all of their married life on the Waldo farm located near Hopevale, but for the last two years have lived in the Center. Bountiful refreshments were served to the guests. A poem composed for the occasion was read by Alonso A. Latham of Colmanby, a relative. Ruth Raymond, dressed in costume sang a solo, "The Old Gray Bonnet." Mrs. Della Porter recited a humorous poem appropriate to the occasion. "Love's Old Sweet Song" was sung in duet by Mrs. H. C. Champe and Mrs. Lucius Robinson, and the Rev. H. C. Champe made appropriate remarks. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo have a daughter, Mrs. Ann W. Ellis living in Gilead, and four grandchildren, the Misses Edith, Ruth and Lena Ellis and Kenneth Ellis, all of whom were present. A gift of \$10 in gold was presented by Lucius Robinson from the Congregational church members, and there were many other gifts. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Waldo of Bristol, their daughter, Mrs. B. H. Phelps and her daughter, Miss Lois Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dickinson and son Munroe of Simsbury, Mrs. Leontine McNulty and son of Westfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allyn and son Robert of Hartford, Mrs. Mary E. Tefft of Wethersfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Lord of East Hampton, Mr. George A. Little and son Kenneth of Mansfield and others. Mrs. Olive Wakefield, of Oakham, Mass., a daughter of Mr. Waldo by a previous marriage, was unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo are much loved by the people of the community and of the Congrega-

It's a Great Year for Game



Buy One Of These Nationally Advertised Radios From Us. We Will Stand Back of Them

Our organization is such that we cover a larger territory and can give the best service on all sets located in Manchester, Glastonbury, Burnside and vicinity. Efficient, courteous service is our motto.

Atwater-Kent — Eria — Fried-Eisemann — Grebe — Priess Straight Nine — Radiolas and Stromberg-Carlson. All sets in stock.

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TWO DANDY PICTURES AT THE CIRCLE TONIGHT

"Unknown Cavalier" Will Mystify You and "That Model from Paris" Will Give You a Good Laugh.

Tonight and tomorrow will find double features gracing the screen at the Circle theater. These double feature programs hit the right spot of Circle patrons and as long as their is a demand for them the best that are procurable will be provided at "The Pretty Playhouse."

It is a toss up which of the two features is the better. They are of opposite types so it is hard to compare them.

In the "Unknown Cavalier" one finds by reading the advance notices that Ken Maynard, a new western actor is the star and that the picture is a western but not of the stereotyped kind. As the name suggests, there is an air of mystery permeating the story and just who this unknown cavalier is supplies the mystery. It has just enough of the western stuff in it to give it action.

The other feature is "That Model from Paris." There is an extraordinary cast presenting this feature. Just look these names over:

Marceline Day, Bert Lytell, Eileen Percy and Ward Crane. That the director was able to get all of these high-priced stars into one production shows he spared no expense to put the picture across.

The story is of the comedy drama type. It presents Jane, a plain office drudge, who through a peculiar twist of fate was placed on the pedestal of fame. The comedy part is built around a couple trying to make love in strange language. The picture scintillates with beautiful girls, gorgeous gowns and carries withal an intensely human love appeal. The way Jane masquerades as a famous French model and becomes the toast of Paris is most interesting.

She refuses all offers of marriage until "Mr. Right" comes along and then things begin to happen.

Here are two features that, because of their different appeals, should attract many to the Circle tonight or tomorrow.

COACH STAGG HURT IN PRACTICE SCRIMMAGE.
Chicago, Nov. 4.—Alonso A. Stagg, coach of the University of Chicago football team, was confined to his home today as a result of injuries sustained late yesterday while directing scrimmage between the varsity and freshmen teams. Stagg was caught in the center of a play and was buried under a heap of football brawn.

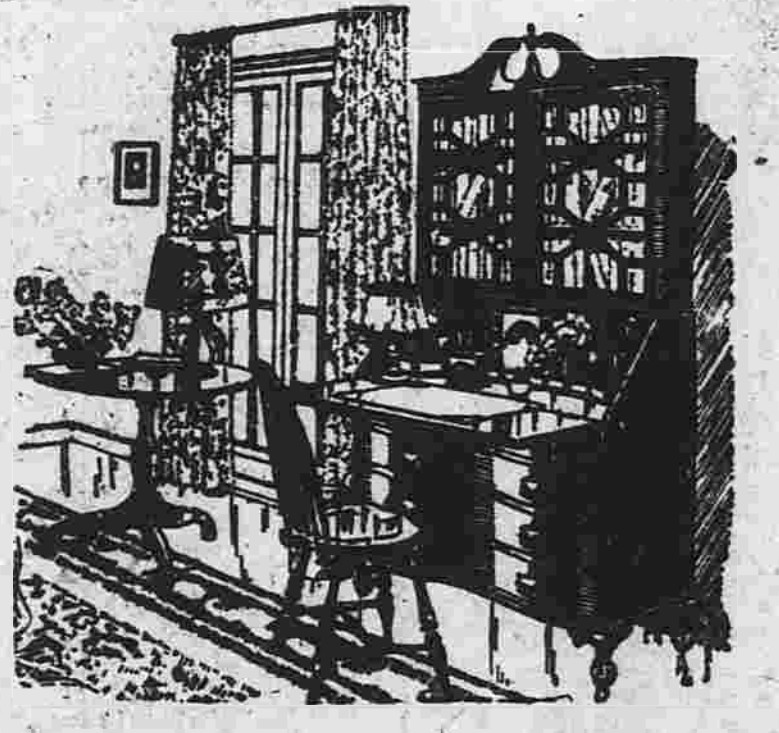


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HOW often you hear and read of furniture in price terms only. We have had considerable to say about our Everyday low prices.

BUT, price is not the only thing that should appeal to you. You are not really buying price when you buy furniture. What you really are interested in is QUALITY.

Quality in Furniture is in the wood. It is in the construction, in the style and in the finish. Quality is in and a part of the furniture. And as Sheraton, foremost furniture designer, said generations ago, "Quality is your best friend. You live with it and in its atmosphere. It plays a great part in the comfort and happiness of your family." Quality expresses your personality.



And, good reader, it isn't how much you pay for furniture that counts. It is how much quality you get for what you pay....that's what actually counts.

Garber Brothers deal in quality furniture exclusively. Our vast purchasing power, our low overhead combined with the savings brought about by manufacturing a large percentage of the furniture we sell enable us to offer unmistakable price advantages on furniture of unquestioned quality.

Visitors are always welcome. Do not hesitate to come in. You won't be obligated in the least.

We NEVER have "sales"
We ALWAYS sell for less

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"SAFE TO BE WET" ELECTION LESSON

Both Party Conventions Must Face Prohibition Question in '28, Leaders Realize.

Washington, Nov. 4.—The disturbing probability that both major parties will be confronted with determined assaults on the Volstead law in their national conventions of 1928 faced political leaders today as belated returns permitted a more comprehensive survey of the wet-and-dry battles fought in many states Tuesday.

The present trend, as revealed in the balloting, is distinctly wet. The wets gleefully acclaim it. The dries somewhat ruefully admit it, although they contend it means nothing.

Six states of the eight which voted on a definite question printed on the ballots voted disapproval of the Volstead law.

New York and Illinois voted to have Congress restore to the individual states the right to say what is and what is not intoxicating liquor.

Wisconsin voted for modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of beer.

Declares Dry Failure Nevada voted in favor of a constitutional convention to revise or amend the 18th amendment, and on another specific question—"is prohibition a failure?" Nevada voted "yes."

Montana voted to repeal the Wright state enforcement act, one of the most rigorous state statutes ever written.

The dries emerged with a narrow victory in Colorado, while in Missouri the wets boycotted the question because of the manner in which it was presented on the ballots.

In addition to these victories, two wet votes have been added to the Senate in the election of David I. Walsh in Massachusetts, and M. E. Tydings, in Maryland. Both are Democratic.

In the House the wets have gained some additional victories, the exact number doubtful yet. But the wets claim a dozen to fifteen outright, with the converting of many other dry votes because of the decisions in their states.

Senator Walter E. Edge, Republican of New Jersey, leader of the Senate wets, said: "Tuesday's election was more of a wet ratification than a Democratic victory."

The most immediate result of the wet victories, as viewed by modification leaders, will be the conversion of many wets to wavering congressmen to their viewpoint, and the encouragement of candidates two years hence to stand for Congress on wet platforms.

"We have shown them," said Captain W. H. Stanyon, head of the organized wets, "that it is politically safe to be wet."

MURDER WIDOW PLAYS UP TO PART IN DRAMA (Continued from page 1.)

bought only the finest French Hise. Today, she buys silk, in conservative black or gun metal gray—not sheer, but she no longer asks for cotton.

Coquettish Coiffure. Mrs. Hall's hair is not pulled back so tightly, with so little regard for becomingness, but is arranged softly. It comes from beneath her almost smart hat in tendrils that are nearly coquettish.

Beauty treatments, facials, silk stockings and feminine consciousness have improved Mrs. Hall tremendously. Hers is no look of a woman who has "cracked" under the strain.

Grows Youthful. She appears happier, younger and more contented than four years ago. As the trial goes on, the change from the once indifferent, haughty and obviously plain woman into the more gracious, better dressed and more human woman becomes more noticeable.

The strain of the long wait for the trial and now the actual trial has buoyed rather than depressed this woman.

"I'm looking toward my day in court with more interest than concern," she says as the keynote of her defense.

As the trial goes on she smiles more and more—forced smiles, perhaps, but smiles.

FOUR KILLED IN JAIL BREAK AT THE TOMBS (Continued from Page 1.)

of the prison, firing at keepers wildly as they ran.

Confusion reigned. While McKenna, leading the dash, shot and killed Keeper Murphy, a dozen other keepers opened fire on the fleeing three. Other prisoners on the floor began to scream, curse, threaten the wardens and rattle the doors of their cells.

The three gunmen had reached the yard as keepers were climbing to begin their steady attack on the trapped men.

Commissioner on Job. Meanwhile Detective Ewald Dwyer, standing on the northeast corner of Centre and Franklin streets, heard the firing in the Tombs and rushed to the Centre street entrance. There he met Police Commissioner McLaughlin, who had

40 LIVES LOST HOME BURNED, TOO

Forty lives were lost last night when fire starting from an overheated stove destroyed two hen houses in Talcottville.

Sumner B. Smith, the owner, said today the loss is about \$160, the chickens being valued at \$60.

been dining at a nearby restaurant. They entered together, and with the commissioner shouting orders to summon all reserves to the Tombs. Clerks in the warden's office were found still trying to reach a hospital on the telephone.

Ordering detectives to every vantage point with revolvers and rifles, Commissioner McLaughlin took charge of the situation. Baricaded behind coal piles, the gunmen decided to shoot their way to a gate on the Lafayette street side.

As they advanced, Berg was shot and killed by a bullet from Detective Walters, who had climbed a fire escape on Centre street, and was shooting at the bandits.

Armed Guards Posted. Today heavily armed guards were posted at the exits of all of New York City's penal institutions as a precaution against a possible repetition of the battle at the Tombs.

Four armed patrolmen stood guard over McKenna at the hospital following a report that the underworld followers of the wounded man might attempt to rescue him.

An investigation of the manner in which the prisoners secured their arms and ammunition was under way today.

A guard armed with a machine gun was ordered stationed in one of the towers on Welfare island, where more than 2,000 prisoners are quartered.

Take Two As Aides. Two men were arrested by the police today on charges of implication in the plot to free the prisoners. They gave their names as Oscar Amberg, 32, and Robert Werner, 24. Amberg is said to be a relative of the prisoner Amberg who was killed.

COAST GUARDS ACTED AS SEA HI-JACKERS

Boston, Nov. 4.—Photographs of coast guardsmen at work transferring bootleg liquor from rum boats to speedboats under the direction of petty officers were introduced as evidence in a secret federal investigation, it was learned today, along with stories of guardsmen playing the role of hi-jackers of the sea, halting rum-runners with a round of shot and stealing their cargoes.

Rum-runners have been halted and looted far beyond the legal sea limits, local guardsmen told investigators. Three petty officers will probably be courtmartialled.

MUSSOLINI TO PROVIDE DEATH FOR ASSAILANTS.

Rome, Nov. 4.—Premier Mussolini has decided to convene an extraordinary session of the Chamber of Deputies on November 9, to enact the proposed bill providing the death penalty for those who make attempts on the life of the premier.

Agitation for the immediate passage of this bill has been great since the attempt made in Bologna on Sunday to shoot the premier.

GORSLINE ON STAND DENIES SEEING HENRY

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Well, what did you see or hear?" Denies Seeing Henry. "I heard the rumble of voices. Then I heard a shot. Then a woman screamed. Then there were three shots. Then I heard nothing."

"Didn't you ever tell a man that you were in the lane that night and that you saw Henry Stevens and that he said to you: 'get to hell out of here!' and fired two shots into the ground?" Simpson shouted.

"I did not," the witness replied. He said he met Miss Rastall in front of the Y. M. C. A. in New Brunswick about ten o'clock on the night of the murder. He invited her for a ride in his car. They then drove to the lane.

"How long were you in the lane when you heard the shots?" "A few minutes."

Waited 7 or 8 Minutes. "How long did you wait in your car before getting out to see what happened?" Simpson asked.

"About seven or eight minutes." "You were there in your car, knowing something had happened and waited that long before making any investigation?" "I did."

"You are a married man?" Simpson inquired.

"I followed there in your car," she said, "and there was a wound in Mrs. Mills' neck."

"It appeared to extend across her neck," he said.

All the evidence found at the scene was turned over to the office of Joseph E. Stricker, prosecutor of Middlesex county, the Tuesday following the finding of the bodies, Totten testified.

"What was the object of taking exhibits from Somerset county to Middlesex county?" Simpson asked.

The defense objected and the objection was sustained.

Simpson's Unique Method. Simpson, "Napoleon of the New Jersey bar," is putting the big kick in the trial.

This very little prosecutor with the abrupt, cocksure manner and clear, resonant voice, is seemingly attempting to confound the expensive array of defense counsel by the "unorthodox" methods he is employing in pressing the state's accusation that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and "Willie" Stevens, were the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, four years ago.

He already has placed the defense attorneys at their wits' ends to meet his quick, menacing legal thrusts. All alone down in the courtroom "pit" he is battling the half dozen attorneys for the other side in a confident, swaggering and sometimes utterly scornful manner.

He surprised the defense, first of all, by taking only twenty minutes to present the state's case to the jury, then launching the state's accusation that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and "Willie" Stevens, were the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, four years ago.

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McCart, Miss Rastall said she thought "two or three minutes" elapsed from the time she heard the mumbled voices behind the car and the shots.

Miss Rastall was then excused. Detective Totten of Card George E. Totten, former county detective of Somerset county, was the next witness.

Totten told of being called to the scene of the murder and described how the bodies lay when he arrived.

"There were letters near the bodies," he said.

He saw a blood-stained calling card lying between the feet of the two bodies, he testified.

Totten identified the card he found near the bodies from an exhibit shown to him by Senator Simpson. The card was enclosed in a glass cover. The prosecution has previously stated that the fingerprints found on the card are those of "Willie" Stevens.

At 12:35 with Totten still on the stand, court was adjourned until 1:30 for luncheon. The only other witness in the morning session was Edgar T. Hoag, 50 years old, husband of the woman who testified early in the forenoon. He told of hearing shots the night of the murder—he thought first it was back-firing from an automobile.

Totten resumed the stand at the afternoon session. He testified that he was working under Azariah Beekman, prosecutor of Somerset county four years ago.

In describing the bodies as he found them, he said that there was a wound in Mrs. Mills' neck.

"It appeared to extend across her neck," he said.

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mony that shook the alibi of Willie Stevens and placed the defense lawyers with their backs to the wall in an effort to meet this totally unexpected thrust. The Dicksons said Willie Stevens, "greatly agitated and talking in a rambling manner," came to their home in North Plainfield, at about 8:30 on the night of the murder—September 12, 1922.

To ask the way to Bound Brook, Willie was in a great hurry, they said.

It has been "Willie's" alibi all along, and he has been corroborated by Mrs. Hall, that he was in bed at the Hall home early on this particular night. North Plainfield is ten miles from the Hall home.

And so, as the trial went into its second day today, it was generally conceded that the diminutive prosecuting attorney—he is hardly more than five feet tall—is holding the whip hand.

MRS. GIBSON ILL Collapses in Court House and Is Sent to Hospital.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, one of the state's star witnesses in the Hall-Mills murder trial, is ill in Somerset hospital and her condition may not permit her to testify in court tomorrow as planned.

She is the famous "pig woman" who was riding on her mule near De Russey's lane on the night four years ago when Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were slain.

Mrs. Gibson collapsed in an ante-room in the court house late yesterday and was taken to her temporary home, which is under the guard of state troopers.

Late last night her condition took a turn for the worse and she was taken to Somerset hospital. She was better today, although her temperature is high.

Mrs. Gibson is reported to be suffering from a serious ailment.

GETS \$5,000 VERDICT FOR AUTOMOBILE KILLING

Waterbury, Nov. 4.—A jury verdict for \$5,000 was rendered in superior court here today against B. Haven Hemlinway, of Watertown, head of the Hemlinway-Bartlett Co. The suit was brought by John Syassa, whose wife was killed by one of Hemlinway's automobiles when she stepped from a trolley car at Watertown.

DELAYS BERGDOLL SUIT.

Washington, Nov. 4.—The District of Columbia Supreme Court today continued until the January term of court the suit of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft dodger, for recovery of \$1,000,000 worth of property from the alien property custodian. This was the sixth continuance since the suit was filed November 29, 1921. Bergdoll is in Germany.

FIND DAZED VICTIM OF THUG AT ROCKVILLE

Man Who Can't Recall Where He Belongs Says Stranger Took His Automobile.

Rockville, Nov. 4.—Found unconscious in a gutter alongside the roadway near Mintburn Mills, a man giving his name as Edward Smith, but unable to say where he belongs, is recovering in Rockville hospital from injuries suffered when attacked, he says, by a man whom he picked up in his automobile.

The unconscious man was found by Earl Ransom of this city. According to Smith's statement the man to whom he gave the ride struck him over the head with a club, threw him out of the machine and decamped with the automobile. Police are searching for traces of the stolen car.

EX-GOV. DAVIS LOSES SUIT AGAINST PAPER

Kansas City, Nov. 4.—The \$5,000,000 libel suit of Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas, against the Kansas City Journal-Post and its owner, Walter S. Dickey, was ended today by Judge John C. Pollock of the federal court of Kansas City, Kan., who issued a decree in favor of the Journal-Post. The Journal-Post was instrumental in bringing charges against the governor, on the last day he was in office, that he had sold a pardon.

Davis was acquitted subsequently, brought suit against the publication and ran for governor at the election just past. He was defeated.

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CERTIFIED FANCY WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH can 33c

REPUBLIC TUNA FISH can 19c

DEL MONTE FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON tall can 29c

OVERLAND PINK SALMON tall can 12 1/2c

CALIFORNIA STATE ASPARAGUS can 15c

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Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces. Steam and Hot Water Heating. We Are Equipped to Give You Service.

Joseph C. Wilson 28 Spruce Street Phone 641.

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We've seen the women in Manchester interested and delighted before

But never more than since they have crowded our showrooms to see and try "Merrie" Coffield. They have proved how delightful ironing can be when you sit comfortably and let "Merrie" Coffield do all the actual work.

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During this introductory offer, "Merrie" Coffield—the ideal electric servant—is presented to you at a price never before heard of even for an ordinary ironer—a price that makes it easy for every woman to enjoy freedom from the long wearing work of hand ironing, or the expense of a laundress.

For only \$2.40 per week

Come in and see "Merrie" Coffield. But don't be content merely to look; sit down and let her iron something for you; see what it means to direct while "Merrie" Coffield does the real work.

Manchester Electric Company



to see "Merrie" Coffield at her best! We've never sold anything with greater satisfaction, either to our customers or to ourselves. Many of our friends have already called up to tell us how immensely pleased they are with "Merrie" Coffield and all she can do. Of course, "Merrie" Coffield is no ordinary ironer. She makes ironing so simple and easy that it becomes a mere incident in the week's routine.

Only \$5.00 Down Special features "Merrie" Coffield is not an ordinary ironer. Never needs oiling or greasing. Delightful to use; easy to operate. Compact and easy to move as a sewing machine. Cord simply attach a trolley to any plug receptacle. "Merrie" Coffield works—you merely direct.

For only \$2.40 per week

Machine Shop Wins C. B. A. A. Interdepartment Sport Carnival 24-18

"Rec Night" Proves Big Success; Weavers Finish Second and Main Office Third; Tug-of-War Occupies the Spotlight.

THE RESULTS

Bowling: Weavers, Main Office; Volley-ball: Machine, Weavers; Pool: Old Mill, Yarn Dye; Relay: Weavers, Machine; Setback: Main Office, Old Mill; Checkers, Machine, Machine; Tug of War: Weavers, Main Office; Horseshoe-pitching: Machine, Machine.

By virtue of a clean sweep in the checker and horseshoe-pitching events, a first place in volley-ball and a second in the relay race, the Machine Shop rode roughshod over all opposition in the fourth interdepartment sport carnival conducted by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association held last evening at the School street Rec. The "Rec Night" was a success and everything went off in the scheduled manner, thanks to the work of John L. Jenney.

Bowling

The scores of Cervini and Schubert of the Weaving Mill were the highest in bowling for the two-game high team total. They made 394, Cervini hitting 103 and 91 and Schubert rolling 96 and 104. The runnersup were Canade and Hanson of the Machine with 390. Canade hit 111 and 103 while his partner had 93 and 83.

Volley-Ball

After experiencing a close call in its opening volley-ball match with the Main Office which they finally won 22 to 20 in an exciting game, the Machine Shop swamped the Weavers in the finals, winning two straight, 15 to 3 and 15 to 1. The Weavers had eliminated the Velvet 21 to 9. The Machinists used Brock, R. Von Deck, Lange, Gibbons, Phaneuf and Morgan while the Weavers relied on Ballsieper, Russell, Mahoney, Angelo, Georgetti and Schubert.

Pool

Hartnet and Heron of the Old Mill battled their way to supremacy in pool defeating Ballsieper and Kotach, Weaving, 50 to 3; Cervini and Schubert of the Weaving 50 to 2 and Benson and Boraski of the Yarn Dye in the finals 50 to 47. The latter pair had won its opening match from Plitt and Gustafson of the Velvet 50 to 39 in the trimmed Prene and Morgan, Machine 59 to 39.

Relay

But two teams competed in the relay race, the Weavers and the Machine. The former won completely in the eight laps of the track in 1 minute and 12 seconds. They used Russell, Angelo, Georgetti and Schubert. The Machine went around in 1 minute and 16 seconds, using Phaneuf, Gibbons, Mitchell and R. Von Deck.

Setback

Hanson and Canade, playing as partners for the Machine won the setback competition. Their high score was 77. Preiss and Reymander of the Old Mill were second with 74.

Checkers

Fredy Phaneuf of the Machine Shop was the only entry in checkers and that department got credit for all eight points. This went a long way toward deciding the outcome of the meet.

Tug-of-War

The tug-of-war event produced the most fun of the evening. It was stubbornly contested and eventually won by the Weaving Mill which pulled the plucky Main Office into submission. The Main Office had no trouble at all in pulling the Machinists across the floor in 15 seconds but it was said the winners used rosin on their feet. The Weaving Mill which had drawn a bye, were witnesses of the first match. Then, "tis said, they too, put rosin on their feet and the result was disastrous for the Main Office. "What's good for one, is good for the other", remarked Captain Earl Ballsieper of the victorious Weavers. On his team were Schubert, Mahoney, Richardson and Georgetti. The Main Office used Hanson, Lupton, Hale, Carpenter and Boblin while the Machine depended on Agostinelli, Roth, Brock, Morse and Finnegan.

Horseshoe-pitching

The Machine Shop got both first and second in horseshoe-pitching when Gribbon and Roth and Lange and McCormick battled their way to the finals. Gribbon and Roth eliminated Cervini and Schubert of the Weaving 21 to 11 and then triumphed 21 to 19 over Fogerty and McVeigh of the Velvet who had trimmed Clifford and McCollough of the Yarn Dye 21 to 7. In the meanwhile, Lange and McCormick eliminated Ballsieper and Georgetti of the Weaving 21 to 9 and then won from Moseley and Cole of the Weaving by the same score, the Moseley-Cole team having eliminated Hubbard and Canade of the Main Office 21 to 13.

HORNSEBY'S TROUBLE

A spine injury, rather than increased effectiveness on the part of the National League pitchers, is given as the reason Rogers Hornsby's failure to lead the senior league for the seventh straight time.

NAVY'S GREAT LINE MAKES IT LEADER

Due to Improve, Says Walsh; Good Men Sitting on the Bench, Too.

This is the tenth of a series of football articles by Davis J. Walsh and other staff writers on the leading Eastern teams and some of those from the Middle West that have appeared in this section. Other articles will follow.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, Nov. 4.—Not being equipped with fallen arches of the cranium, I can only see my way clear to stating that, up to and including the present moment, the Naval Academy looks to have one of the great football teams of the year. It may be the greatest but, as to that, the man is a sap who attempts to call them out of turn.

No one, however, can or will take issue with the statement that the Navy was a great team against Michigan not later than five days ago. Furthermore, it seemed to be an outfit that should get better instead of worse, for most of its men are just coming to their best and all of them are the type that flourish on competition—nuts, alert, intense men who love their football for itself alone. There are no prima donnas at the Naval Academy.

Everyone was impressed by the work of the backfield against Michigan, particularly that of Hamilton and Caldwell. I thought the Navy was great because of its line. As a pair, I haven't seen a better offensive and defensive combination all year than Eddy and Wickhorst at the tackle positions. Weighing 415 pounds in toto, they yet had the speed, the drive and the intelligence to keep all plays in front of them on defense and to tear real, lasting holes in the opposition on attack.

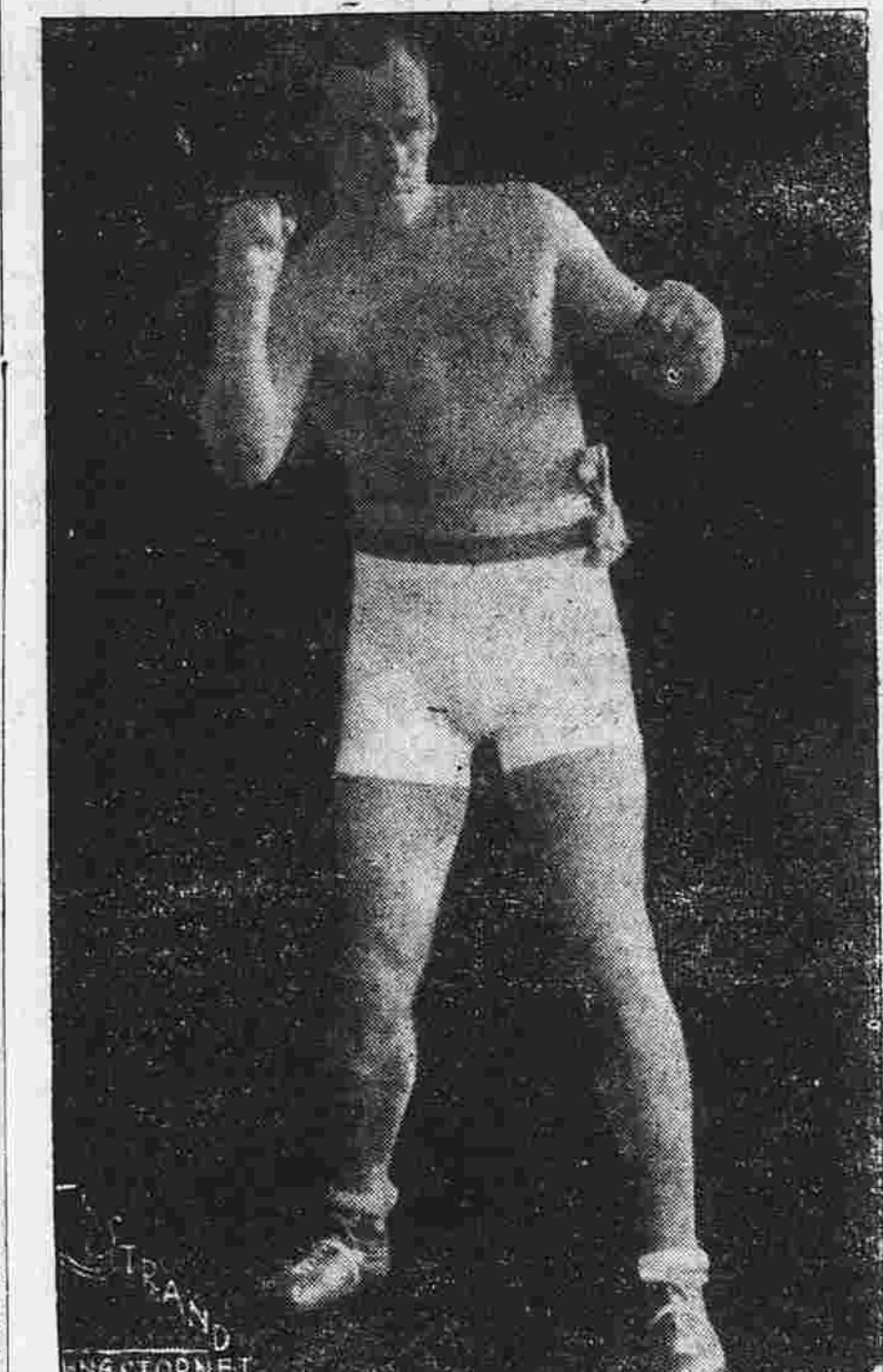
Tear Line Open.

They are the only links in a strong chain, at that. The Navy used a lot of split center plays against Michigan and all of them gained because the center trio of Cross, Hoerner and Born simply cleaned up. You could have driven a band wagon through the holes.

The ends, Lloyd and Hardwick, were almost flawless. Lloyd, a 200-pound specimen with a turn of speed, looked the part of an All-American possibility. What a line that "is! Fast, aggressive, experienced, intelligent and averaging 191 pounds, it is a fact that he is bald, bald as the billiard balls that Willie Hoppe finessees about on the green baize here and there.

The big Swede is as bald as Bob Fitzsimmons and he hopes to match Lanky Bob in other ways before he winds up his career within the squared circle. Persson has another unusual thing about his appearance that will catch the eye of the observant fan as Harry steps about in the big Hartford arena next Monday; he has a big picture tattooed on his manly chest after the manner of the brave sailors of old who had rugged Swedes as their home port. Harry comes of a seafaring family so the heavy tattoo on his bosom cannot be held against him.

Persson-McCarthy Fight To Draw Many From Here



HARRY PERSSON

Harry Persson, Swedish heavy-weight champion, may lose his equilibrium, his temper, his reputation and even the decision when he meets Pat McCarthy, clever Boston boy, up in the Hartford state armory next Monday night, but there's one thing he cannot lose—his hair.

Bald Headed.

For Harry lost that long ago; it isn't in the record book whether he lost it in action or simply in the natural trend of things, but it is a fact that he is bald, bald as the billiard balls that Willie Hoppe finessees about on the green baize here and there.

The big Swede is as bald as Bob Fitzsimmons and he hopes to match Lanky Bob in other ways before he winds up his career within the squared circle.

Persson has another unusual thing about his appearance that will catch the eye of the observant fan as Harry steps about in the big Hartford arena next Monday; he has a big picture tattooed on his manly chest after the manner of the brave sailors of old who had rugged Swedes as their home port. Harry comes of a seafaring family so the heavy tattoo on his bosom cannot be held against him.

The Swedish champion is superbly built and his great chest and shoulders give him the punching power which has brought boxing experts to the opinion that he is a real contender for the heavy-weight crown. They sit down and study there when the big boy from overseas hits them right.

Trimmed Johnny Risko.

Persson's most impressive start in this country was against Johnny Risko, the champion of Sweden beating the "Cleveland Rubber Ball" decisively.

Monday night he lost to "Bud" Gorman on a foul, but he was well out in front when he was disqualified for hitting Gorman low. Fans, who were at the Secor for the Dempsey debacle, can testify to the punching power of the big boy from over the bounding main.

The McCarthy-Persson bout is down for twelve rounds and there are to be three other bouts; George Lamson vs. Little Boy Blue, eight rounds; Nick Fidel vs. Prince Tooma, eight rounds; and Joe Smith vs. George McRae, eight rounds.

MAE BOYLE MAKES THE HIGH SINGLE

Her Score of 109 Is Highest in Girls' A. A. Bowling League; The Scores.

Mae Sherman's score of 109 was highest in last week's session of the C. B. A. A. Girls' Bowling League. Annie Symington and Florence Hayden were deadlocked for high three string honors, each pining 281. Three girls made four marks or more: F. Mikoleit, F. Hayden and N. Targart.

The scores:

Throwing No. 2	
C. Ritchie	81 74 78
R. Ritchie	95 81 83
L. Poots	84 82 75
L. Roth	65 82 71
L. Pukofoj	72 68 78
Main Office	
M. Doherty	77 64 68
F. Metcalf	71 82 77
A. Schebenplug	88 75 73
B. MacDonald	100 78 79
Velvet	
J. Lucas	94 93 79
M. Hassett	78 85 84
M. Sherman	78 90 109
M. McKinney	69 64 68
Spinning No. 2	
E. Francischina	57 74 75
H. Gaskell	47 57 42
A. Gustafson	69 66 75
B. Moonan	67 64 70
J. Brazaski	62 65 67
Spinning No. 1	
M. Elliott	69 74 75
F. Edwards	83 79 64
S. Kelley	48 58 57
M. Karpin	81 85 82
L. Thompson	67 61 69
Old Mill	
L. Armstrong	61 52 69
E. Lautenbach	71 83 100
H. Lennon	79 84 76
M. Frost	78 84 70
M. Wright	56 71 75
345 364 390	

Dressing

L. Ubert	78 81
F. Mikoleit	96 82 81
A. Cole	76 86 98
K. Turbek	74 85 92
H. Millard	85 80 82
409 415 415	

Ribbon

R. Peterson	71 79 85
E. Armstrong	70 75 69
J. Jackmore	72 80 83
A. Ponticello	64 75 86
H. Gustafson	83 84 86
360 393 409	

Weaving No. 2

M. Filere	81 64 53
F. Nelson	69 77 91
J. Lappen	76 70 82
N. Wobhouse	76 99 75
E. Kismann	93 86 80
392 396 366	

Weaving No. 3

M. Morgan	85 65 96
M. Klein	77 66 84
L. Calve	74 80 87
C. Jackmore	84 82 85
N. Targart	93 79 92
402 363 444	

Weaving No. 1

A. Symington	87 97 97
C. Novak	72 67 75
R. Smith	90 71 71
F. Hayden	98 81 102
347 316 338	

Throwing No. 1

M. Boyle	81 76 76
M. Kennedy	50 36 92
S. Sheekey	81 79 84
Dummy	72 67 71
324 308 323	

RAMBLER-TIGERS PLAY HERE AGAIN ON SUNDAY

Manager Bill Griffin announced this morning that he had booked another game with the Rambler-Tigers of Hartford to be played Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove. The Cloverleaves hold a 6 to 0 win over the Capitol City club which has requested an opportunity to seek revenge.

The Cloverleaves will receive "skull" practice tonight at 7:30 at the Community Club. Coach Moonan will be in charge of a blackboard talk.

MT. NEBO CHOSEN BY SOCCER TEAM FOR THE SEASON

Announce the Game With Scandias on Old Ball Grounds for Sunday.

The Manchester soccer team is going back to Mt. Nebo. Announcement was made today that the first game on the grounds that the local team will occupy during the remainder of the season will be played there on Sunday against the Scandias of Hartford, last-year winners of the State League competition.

Manchester has lost three games to date, two in the league and one in the State Cup. Danersk came from behind last Sunday to drive two goals through Dickson for the verdict. The Hartford Thistles turned the trick a week or two ago, but both games were played in a driving rainstorm.

If the weather is favorable this Sunday, the locals promise to turn the Swedes back with a loss. And if the weather is bad, they promise to turn the trick anyway, so a good game is on tap for the Swedes are considered second to none in Connecticut soccer this year.

Jimmy Miller of New Haven will handle the whistle and the kickoff will come at 2:30.

COBB TO CONTROL TEAM AT ATLANTA

Fifth Big League Manager to Quit This Fall, He Is the Richest Player.

Detroit, Nov. 4.—Ty Cobb, one of the most colorful players in baseball, who has severed his connection with the Detroit American League club, will take over the controlling interest of the Atlanta club of the Southern League. It was reliably reported today. He will be succeeded as manager of the Tigers by George Moriarty, former Tiger third baseman, but more recently American League umpire.

Cobb's record in the American League extended over a period of 21 years, 15 years as player and six years as player-manager, and he holds all-time records for almost everything except hitting home runs.

The Managers Out.

New York, Nov. 4.—The passing of Ty Cobb as player and manager and the appointment of George Moriarty and Dan Howley as managers of the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns respectively within a single day again startled the baseball world, already shaken by the greatest turnover of managers in the history of the game. Five have been beheaded and four successors appointed since the final contest of the world series less than a month ago.

Those in the discard include two immortals of the game, Cobb and George Sisler, for several years player-manager of the Browns; Bill McKee, who managed the Pittsburgh Pirates into a world's title two years ago; Arthur Fletcher, of the Phillies, and Lee Fohl, of the Boston Red Sox. No successor to Fohl has been announced to date.

Cobb, however, is believed to have capitulated to fan sentiment, which had become distinctly adverse during recent years because of his failure to win a pennant with the Tigers.

He was not successful as a manager but as a player his memory will never dim. Greatest of all time he will take most of the records into retirement with him and a great deal of money. Cobb is reputed to be the richest player in baseball.

JUNIOR BOWLING LOOP STARTS THIS EVENING

The C. B. A. A. junior bowling league gets under way tonight at Murphy's bowling alley at eight o'clock.

There are four teams entered in the circuit and they will play as follows this evening:
Following vs. Weaving.
Ribbon vs. Dressing.
The junior bowling league was organized Monday night at a meeting of the mill representatives in the Ribbon Mill office. Alex Noble appeared for the Dressing Mill; Nelson Warner for the Ribbon; Ivar Johnson for the Dressing and Ed Rudy for the Weaving.

Warner was re-elected secretary and Johnson, treasurer.

SPRINGFIELD-FALL RIVER PLAY SOCCER SUNDAY

The Springfield Babes of the American Soccer League will tackle Sam Mark's Fall River collection of stars at League Park, Springfield, on Saturday. It will be Fall River's second visit to Springfield since the season opened in September, the Markers being defeated, 3 to 1 in the previous meeting of the club. To offset their defeat, Fall River trounced Springfield, 4 to 0 at Tiverton, R. I. some weeks ago.

"HAVE A CAMEL" AN INVITATION TO CONTENTMENT

No other cigarette suits the taste of so many millions. Camels alone can satisfy the desire for all that's best in a cigarette, for Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown and Camel blending can be found nowhere else.

Camels express contentment, for they never tire the taste, nor leave a cigarette after-taste. Strike a match to a Camel and you light the best that's made.

Because of this superb quality, there has never been a cigarette popularity that could compare with Camel's. Camels lead the world... Preference with smokers has made Camel the most favored cigarette of all time.

In Camels you will discover your finest smoking pleasure in the world's choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended. Let us introduce you now to the mildest, mellowest smoke man ever made... "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

Campus Rebels



© 1926 N.E.A. SERVICE INC.

by Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
JUDITH MARTIN, English teacher at Pendleton University, sides with ERIC WATERS in his rebellion against DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN.

DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, admires her and disapproves of Eric.

MYRA ALDRICH is in love with Eric and torn between affection for Judith and jealousy. Eric is suspected of complicity with "KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, in selling poison liquor from which two students have died. Judith befriends Mrs. Timothy Brown and keeps the secret of Mrs. Brown's love affair, discovered in a week-end trip to the city. "KITTY" Shea tries to blackmail Mrs. Brown and threatens to expose the fact that Judith and Eric dined at the Blue Moon roadhouse the night it was raided.

Judith appeals to Eric for help. Dr. Dorn has been seen Eric climb down the trellis from Judith's room, and not knowing that he had merely ascended to ask her to unlock the door for Myra, is now avoiding Judith.

Myra asks Judith to stay in her sorority house to supervise the servants during Christmas holidays.

The professor comes to the house to see Judith, but Myra captures him at the door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

MYRA danced into the parlor, beckoning to the professor. But he fell back for a moment to speak to Judith.

"I'll come back again, to see you," he said, shamefacedly. Judith turned away toward the stairs. When the door slammed a few minutes later, she could see from her position by the desk, that Myra was clinging to his arm and chattering gaily, as they walked up the street.

"No mistletoe," said the man at the flower store next door to the College Inn. "No market for it now, today. What does this necktie and muggin' generation want with mistletoe? Don't need any excuse to kiss. Plenty of fine holly wreaths, though. Couple of poinsettia plants too."

"I don't want the holly," said Judith. But she stopped to finger the velvet red flowers of the poinsettia. At last she drew a bill from her purse. "Please send this one to Mrs. Timothy Brown, 311 Aron place," she said to the clerk. He handed her a blank card and a pen.

"Better write 'Congratulations' on that card," said Eric Waters stepping up behind her. Judith turned in surprise. Eric was carrying a traveling bag. "Just making the train for home, Judith," he said. "I've been trying to call you all day. Let's get out of here, and I'll explain."

Judith handed the card to the florist and left the store with Eric. "I've seen Shea," she said. "We had a heart-to-heart talk. I think you needn't worry about him any more. That's why I said you might congratulate Mrs. Brown."

Judith looked at him inquiringly but he shook his head. "Don't worry about the how of it," he said. "Just forget the whole affair, and have as merry a Christmas as you can. It's rotten that you are to be in this dead hole alone."

Judith smiled and Eric said no more. When they reached the corner leading to the railroad station, he held out his hand. "Good by, Judith. And please take care of your self. I don't like to leave you here. And I think you should see that the Gamma Delta house is thoroughly locked up, every night."

He held her hand tightly for a moment, and abruptly walked away.



"I'll come back again, to see you," he said, shamefacedly.

When she reached her boarding house, Myra's large wardrobe trunk was just descending the stairs, on the shoulders of two puffing men. Myra called to her as she climbed the steps. She was standing in the door of Judith's room, wearing the new fur coat and a little green hat, and hugging a monstrous basket of fruit.

This she held out to Judith with a sigh of relief. "Merry Christmas, Jude. And all I ask of you is, please remember to tell me what's in the little silver bag scattered among the fruit. I've always wanted to know."

"Take one and see," laughed Judith. But Myra shook her head. "There was an ominous crash from below stairs, and Myra ran to the railing. 'Don't jim that trunk,' she called. Then, turning to Judith, 'I'm going to dump everything out of it, and bring it back filled with new clothes. Mother's still in the West Indies, and Dad's so much wax in my hands.'

She gave Judith a fly-away kiss and ran downstairs. Shortly afterward, a taxi, with Judith in it, whirled into Providence road. The Gamma Delta house was a great white Colonial structure, solidly encoined in its square lawn with the college golf links stretching away to the east and a wooded pasture that belonged to one of the old estates of the town as its western outlook.

The two-story portico, with its four great pillars, enclosed a wide and hospitable door. There were lights in

mulatto hovering about, in evident haste to finish serving her. "Do you all live in the house?" asked Judith.

"No'm, just me and cook—she's my sister. Amaryllis goes home nights—she's de maid." He shot a cuff back to consult an ornate wrist watch. Judith swallowed her deerser lastly.

As she rose, she shivered slightly. The man noticed it. "Yass-m, I'll put some coal on de fire. Let it get kinda low. Been huntin' all afternoon. Brought back twelve cotton-tails and a 'possum.'" His face widened in a grin.

Judith ran upstairs for her hat and coat. When she came back, the mulatto was not to be seen. She went through the passage that evidently led to the kitchen door and opened the door. The room was full of negroes, seated on the chairs and tables and on the floor. A general expression of gloom was visible on their faces.

Judith's entrance, several rose awkwardly. She saw the mulatto looking at her defiantly, and noticed that he held a shot gun in his hand. On the floor at his feet lay the bodies of the 'possum and the rabbits.

Judith turned to the young maid, "I am going to the movies," she said. "Please lock the house carefully tonight and leave the lights burning. If you go to bed before I return."

The girl nodded. Smiles broke out on the faces of several of the negroes, and the houseman bent over his rabbit again.

In the lobby of the theater, Judith met Dean Angela Snow, who hailed her with delight. "Come sit with me," she cried, "and I'll take you to the coupe afterwards." Judith gladly assented.

The picture was an amusing one, and they came out of the theater laughing. "It's good to have someone to talk to," said Judith. "Pendleton during the Christmas vacation isn't a very cheerful place."

"No indeed," agreed Miss Snow. They got into the cozy little coupe and headed homeward. The engine was choking and sputtering.

"The only time when I wish I had a man of my own," said Dean Snow, "is when this car is misbehaving. It has stopped on me twice today and both times I had to send for a man to get it started."

Judith laughed. "But you can't dismiss a garage man when you don't need him, and you couldn't dismiss a husband."

They turned into Providence Pike, and the dean was putting her foot on the gas for the final rise that led to the Gamma Delta house, when the engine whirred to a standstill.

"How tiresome," said Dean Snow. "What shall we do now?" The headlights of an approaching car flashed on the hood. The driver stopped beside them. "If you have a rope, I'll tow you," he said.

Dean Snow nodded. "I have a rope. It's an old maid's only resource in an auto trouble." Judith had been looking up at the dean. "I'll just run along," she said. "There's a moon, and it's only a few steps from here."

The dean looked up at the sky anxiously. "Aren't you afraid of the dark?" she asked. "It's still early. I would have gone home alone if I hadn't met you, anyway."

She set off up the road. She could still hear the voices of the dean and the man at the foot of the hill. In a few moments the Gamma Delta house was in sight, and Judith stopped. Every window was dark. (To Be Continued)

Alone in the sorority house, Judith had to defend herself against the drunken "KITTY" Shea in the next chapter.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

When women gossip over the back fence, mighty truths sought by all the powers of state may come forth. For instance, when Queen Mary of Buckingham castle chatted with the wife of one of the tenants on the estate of Balmoral castle. The queen and the tenant woman chatted about their children, as women will.

"And is there no word of a husband yet for Violet?" asked the queen.

"Not yet—and how about the Prince of Wales?" asked the tenant woman.

"Not yet," said the queen. So bewhiskered ministers can now proceed to plot affairs of state, planning on a continued bachelor life!

Here's one politician who got as good as he sent! A congressman was exhorting the state W. C. T. U. of Ohio. "It is time," said he with eloquence, "for women to play bridge long enough to vote, and teach their children to vote."

Then up spake Mrs. Florence Richards, state president of the W. C. T. U. "We appreciate the advice, but we don't play bridge, and we spend much of our time reading what you men do in Congress."

Yes, Mr. Politician, that's an old line—that "bridge playing" wise-crack—almost as old as kissing the babies to get the mother's vote. As a matter of fact, much fewer women play bridge than men play billiards, and who of our sex dreams of criticising you for that natural and necessary recreation?

Apple Butter Three gallons cider, 3 pounds brown sugar, 1-2 bushel tart apples 3 teaspoonful cinnamon. Cook apples as for apple sauce stirring through a fine sieve when tender. Add cider, cinnamon and sugar and place in a moderate oven. Stir occasionally and bake until a nice consistency for spreading. This quantity will make about 6 quarts of butter.

A local housewife during the housecleaning campaign unfortunately had a shellac spill on a Holland linen window shade. I fail to find a remedy in any of my books. Hot vinegar, turpentine, ammonia or some of the other paint solvents might be tried. Has anyone had any experience with this. I might have suggested when talking with her by phone, to take the shade off the roll, turn the bottom to the top, put a new hem on for the wooden strip, and nothing else works. This is frequently done when shades are badly cracked or worn at the lower edge, and in living rooms many people never draw their shades down more than half way.

Let me commend to your attention and patronage the sale of articles made by the unfortunate blind to be held at the J. W. Hale Company's store all day tomorrow. Doubtless many of you are familiar with the very fine articles they are able to produce under instruction of competent teachers provided by the State Board of Education for the Blind. Extensive exhibits have frequently been made at the winter agricultural fairs at the army in Hartford and on other occasions. If you can use any of these useful articles, you will help to encourage these blind people and the money you pay will be given over to them.

A very large number of prominent American women of the nineteenth century helped to make cook books, and in England enough were published to fill a library during this period. Harriet Beecher Stowe with all her books, with help of her oldest sister, "American Woman's Home," and her sister, "Miss Beecher's Domestic Receipt Book" and "Treatise on Domestic Economy." Said one woman after a talk on the subject of old cook books, "I never dreamed there were so many and that they were so interesting."

Among the most quoted incidents wherever the old testament is known is one about eating—eating an apple.

Paris says: Let underthings be smooth, clinging, interfering in no way with the slim fit of a gown. The manufacturers of underwear evidently, for they are making delightfully clinging, all silk vests, bloomers, union suits and step-ins, in the most adorable shades of pink, peach, orchid, blue and maize. Some of the girls are further beautifying the vests or step-ins, with dainty little embroidered designs, giving the individual touch so much appreciated in a gift.

Moderate priced gifts for showers, weddings, or early Christmas choosings, are always to be found at The Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street at East Center. Mr. Hughes carries the season's newest offerings in art wares, china, glassware and prints.

Do you enjoy reading Olive Barton's editorials? Many do. Yesterday the subject was family friendships between the members of the family. Today it is on keeping the boy at home, a sub-

This And That In Feminine Lore

By MARY TAYLOR.

The following rhyme just about describes the hats for this fall and winter:

High hats of velvet, felt or velour Entirely brimless or with brims that detour

Two-toned turbans in colors quite bold Beret tans enlivened with gold Hats banded with ribbon or reptilian hide Hats trimmed with brilliants or glass that is dyed

Colors of beige, black, dark red or green Spell a synopsis of the hats we have seen.

All hats are worn well down over the eyes and most of them sit fairly straight on the head without being tilted to one side. Height rules over breadth this season. Brimmed models use the narrow turned down brims. Everything harmonizes. If a hat or accessory is so striking that you see it and not the ensemble it is not correct. Even the handbag must match the shoes or hat it must be in harmony with the general attire.

Books like proverbs, receive their chief value from the stamp and esteem of ages through which they have passed.—Sir William Temple.

ON HATS NOW. The popularity of the chain bracelet knows no bounds, one sees these links of plain metal and jewels outlining the crowns of the newest hats.

SHORT COATS. Short jackets of fur, particularly baby skin and the very close shaven furs are exploited in Paris.

BRIMS SCARCE. The newest hats all achieve height rather than width, and draped and shirred crowns are the rule.

HIGH OXFORDS. The high oxford which laces over the ankle is most often developed in a combination of black suede and patent leather or kid and alligator skin.

Pasteurization of Milk is a Safeguard for Public Health.

J. H. HEWITT 40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.

Milk Prices 16c PER QUART. Customers taking 3 quarts and over, 15c per quart. COFFEE CREAM15c half pint. HEAVY CREAM30c half pint.

J. H. Hewitt Telephone 2056.

"The Cleaners that Clean" Latest Methods! Not only do we have all modern equipment, we also use the latest methods of procedure in our cleaning and dyeing work. As good as our service is, we are always trying to make it better.

THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC. HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 1510

Wind and Rain



For rainy schooldays, the new storm sets, consisting of rubberized coat, cap and umbrella, all matching, are both smart and practical. Plaids or red and black, blue and buff and green and grey are most popular. This one is from Altman's, New York.

The mummy of a horse, estimated to be 3000 years old was found recently in Egypt.

QUICK PILE RELIEF

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is guaranteed to banish any form of Pile misery, or money back. It gives quick action even in old stubborn cases. Hem-Roid is a harmless tablet that removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. It brings joyful relief quickly and safely or costs nothing. Packard's or Murphy's Drug Stores and druggists everywhere sell it with this guarantee.—Adv.

Julius Hartt School of Music

Ida Levin, Teacher of Pianoforte. Alfred Cohn, Teacher of Violin. Studio: STATE THEATRE BUILDING For Appointments Call 308-5, 659 or 2-5010.

Good Nature and Good Health

ANEMIA ISN'T INHERITED BUT LIABILITY TO IT IS.

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

Although much suggestive material has appeared in medical literature during the year relative to pernicious anemia, the exact cause of this disease has not been definitely established.

Several investigators have shown the importance of a proper amount of iron in the diet; others have indicated the significance of vitamin A and have suggested the use of liver and kidneys in the diet to provide this substance. It is understood also that cod liver oil, orange juice and fresh vegetables are important accessories in the control of this disease.

Family Tendencies Most of the evidence that is available indicates that heredity or a family tendency does not play a very important part in the occurrence of this disease. One German investigator found 24 instances in which at least two cases were seen in the same family. Other investigators pointed out that the conditions which were likely to cause the disease in one member of the family would, no doubt, affect other members to a

greater extent than they might affect other persons.

Two Pennsylvania physicians have recorded a series of cases that occurred in a family living in a small town in the northwestern part of that state.

16 Cases in Family. A careful record of the family has been maintained and shows that anemia was first noted in one of the male ancestors who died in 1844. Among his descendants there have been 16 cases in all, with seven deaths diagnosed as pernicious anemia.

These cases are interesting as showing possible influence of heredity in the development of this disease. It is the modern conception that the disease itself is not inherited, but that there is a form of body structure and function which is inherited and which is responsible for such cases.

COLORFUL, TOO. Very practical pajamas are made of striped tub silk and very simply trimmed with a decorative monogram in bright red or green.

MOIRE MONOGRAMS. Monogrammed gloves are a novelty this season, the small monogram appearing on the narrow cuff.

Home Page Editorials Can You Keep Boy At Home? By Olive Roberts Barton

Said the mother of a 19-year-old boy to me, "I began to think Bob never stayed at home in the evening because it wasn't attractively furnished. So his father and I planned to do the house over and have in it everything that a boy and his friends might like. We put manly leather chairs in the living room, smoking tables by the half dozen and a real honest-to-goodness card table, anything, you know, to bribe him to stay at home once in a while instead of rushing out somewhere the instant he was dressed and had dinner!"

"We bought an electric grill so he could cook himself midnight lunches; we put a billiard table in the attic, and decorated it with Indian rugs and trophies. His own room we gave more time and thought to than if he had been a debutante."

"Then we had a housewarming and party to start him off right, but after two nights he was off again. The worst of it is, I hear from one of his friends teasing him about a girl he goes to see. He had been up on a stepladder, it seems, helping her mother to hang curtains. Why, I don't suppose he knows we have curtains at home!"

The boy's mother, an attractive woman of not more than forty, told me the story in a half facetious manner as though it were some

what of a joke. But under it all I could see the heartbreak. The boy whom she had brought up through the perilous years of childhood and adolescence to a time when she had a right to expect some companionable return and love, had deserted her and his father.

He found the kick of nightly adventure more satisfying than his own home, and he had not the kindness or decency to give up the thrill occasionally for their sake, even if it was irksome to himself, which it should not have been.

If these boys could know what it is going to mean to them some day to have a boy who will never stay at home, he'd begin right now to change his attitude toward Heartbreak House.

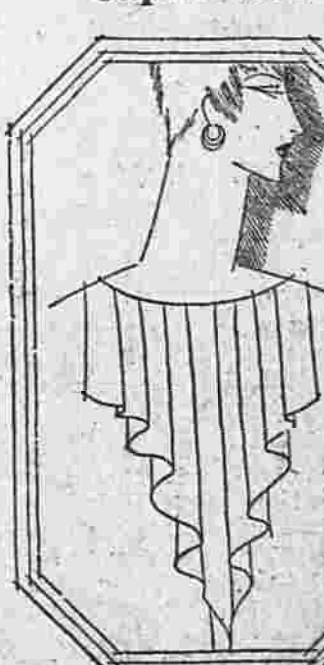
SMART BAGS. Suede handbags are exceedingly smart, particularly in envelope shapes with a cut silver monogram.

EVENING PUMPS. Very elaborate slippers for evening are made entirely of narrow silver braided woven together and bound with silver leather.

FUR BANDING. The cape coat of this season often has a band of fur outlining the edge of the cape.

BLOUSED COAT. The bloused coat is as popular as the bloused gown, and is the nearest rival to the straight-line model.

Cape Jabot



A new note in neckwear is this Cape Jabot made of georgette finished with picoting.

By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY



It isn't what's on the bonnet that counts—it's what's in it.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

GEOGRAPHY TEST.



All of the questions after the first are concerned with geography. The correct answers to these questions appear on another page. 1—Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2—Where is the Cape of Good Hope? 3—What body of water separates Sweden and Russia? 4—What two large bodies of water are joined by the Strait of Gibraltar? 5—What state separates Lake Michigan and Lake Huron? 6—Which of the United States is the most eastern? 7—Does Alaska extend farther north than Iceland? 8—How many British colonies are there in Australia? 9—In what country is the city of Bangkok? 10—On what continent is Guatemala?

The store boy complained that he had a splinter in his finger. "You should have more sense," said the boss, "than to scratch your head."

SENSE AND NONSENSE

One of the things we're most thankful for is not being a genius.

It is getting so these days that with boyish bobs and knickers, that the only way to tell if it's a girl is to try to kiss her!

Bill: Hasn't my dancing improved. Gladys: Wonderfully! It has everything skinned, including my ankles.

SETTLING UP AND DOWN A Virginia negro, a blacksmith, recently announced a change in his business as follows:

"Notice—De copardnership heretofore existing between me and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. Dem what owed de firm will settle with me, and what de firm owes will settle with Mose."

Mr. Binks: Was the telephone ringing? Mrs. Binks: No; I think it was the washwoman wringing our clothes.

Steamer chairs all swept from the deck of an Atlantic liner during a storm. That gives the mermaids a chance to sit down.

If a noiseless typewriter really is, I'll betcha my best radio record she doesn't chew gum.

Take care of your teeth. Brush them daily and never call a man who can whip you a liar.

DUTIFUL LOVE I love my neighbor o'er the way—Has not my pastor told me to? I do the things the scriptures say, As all good people ought to do. Yet he who dwells across the way Thinks my religion is "the bunk." So while I love him, as I say, He sneers at me, the low-life skunk!

"Haven't I seen you somewhere else?" "Perhaps: I've been several other places."

The fellow who claims to have been where the bullets were thickest may have been under the ammunition truck.

It's no good suffering in silence if you're going to talk a lot about it afterwards.

Water seeks its level, whiskey levels its seekers.

"And is my child smart!" said the proud mother. "He knows all about the Bible. Tell the man, Junior, how many days the earth was made in."

"God made the heaven and earth in six days," was the child's reply. "And what happened on the seventh?" inquired the mother.

"He was arrested," came the answer.

Being a thoroughbred depends not upon your ancestors, but upon you.

Don't judge the cigars a man smokes by those he gives away.

When a man returns from Florida now, he realizes that he wants to spend more than the winter there.

Every man has a letter he intends writing when he has time.

GAS BUGGIES—They're Off



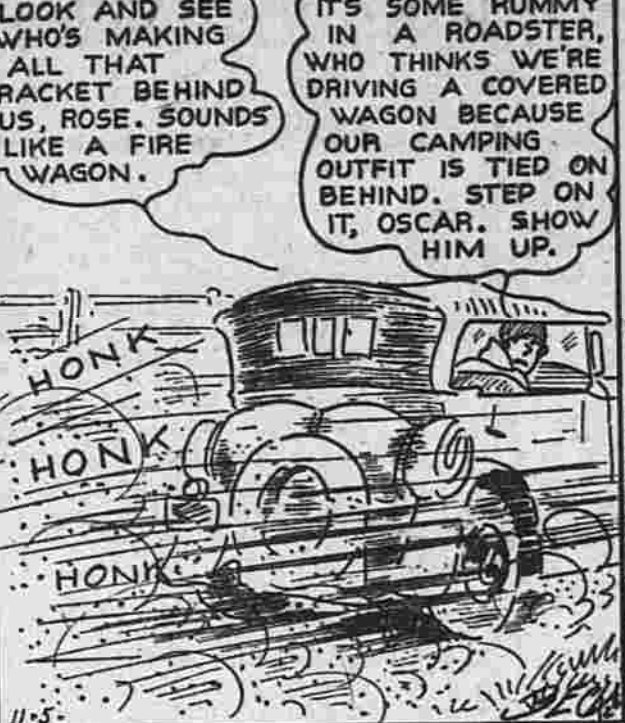
WHY, HEM! ISN'T THAT BUNDLE ON THE BACK OF THAT CAR AHEAD OUR TENT ROLL WE LOST YESTERDAY?

BY CRACKY, IT SURE LOOKS LIKE IT. LET'S CATCH UP WITH THEM AND FIND OUT.



THEY PROBABLY PICKED IT UP ALONG THE ROAD.

THAT'S IT. TOOT THE HORN. WHEN THEY LOOK AROUND I'LL MOTION TO THEM TO STOP.



LOOK AND SEE WHO'S MAKING ALL THAT RACKET BEHIND US, ROSE. SOUNDS LIKE A FIRE WAGON.

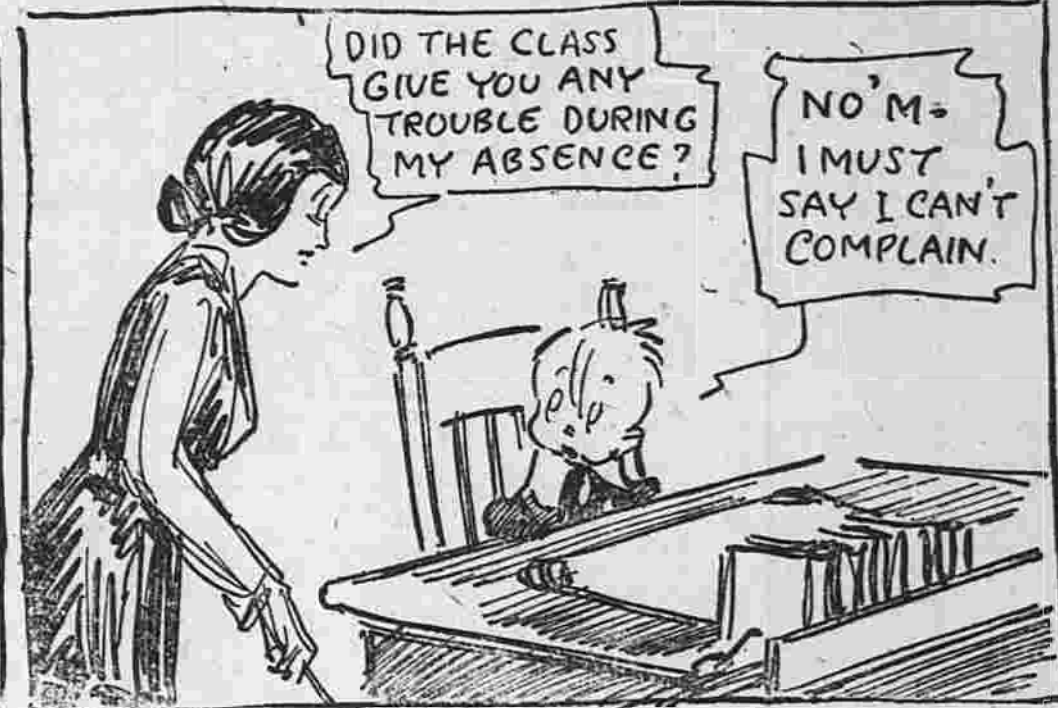
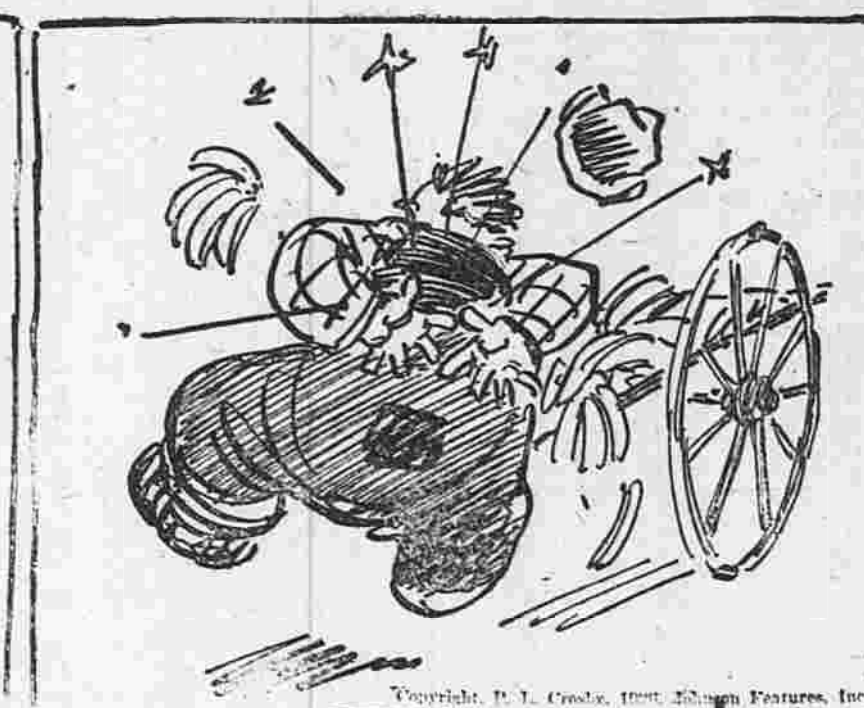
IT'S SOME RUMMY IN A ROADSTER, WHO THINKS WE'RE DRIVING A COVERED WAGON BECAUSE OUR CAMPING OUTFIT IS TIED ON BEHIND. STEP ON IT, OSCAR. SHOW HIM UP.



LOOK, HEM! THEY'RE TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM US. THAT SETTLES IT. IT IS OUR TENT, AND THEY'VE RECOGNIZED US.

TRYING TO DITCH US, EH! WELL, WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT.

SKIPPY



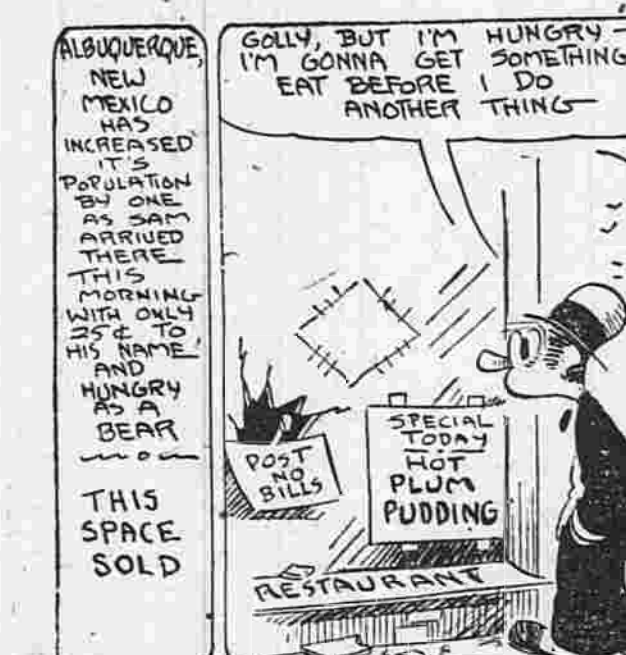
DID THE CLASS GIVE YOU ANY TROUBLE DURING MY ABSENCE?

NO, M— I MUST SAY I CAN'T COMPLAIN.

SALESMAN SAM

A Hot One on Sam

By Swan



ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO HAS INCREASED ITS POPULATION BY ONE AS MANY AS YOU WOULD THINK THERE THIS MORNING WITH ONLY 25¢ TO HIS NAME AND HUNGRY TO A BEAR THIS SPACE SOLD

GOLLY, BUT I'M HUNGRY—I'M GONNA GET SOMETHING TO EAT BEFORE I DO ANOTHER THING



HERE'S YOUR PLUM PUDDING, SIR

WOW! I'M POISONED!



HEY COOK!! WOT TH' SAM HILL DID YOU PUT ON THAT PLUM PUDDING?!

LOOK

LOOK

WHY— I COULDN'T GET TH' BRANDY TO LIGHT



LOOK

SO I POURED A LITTLE KEROSENE OVER IT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He'll Never Go to Asia, No Sir!

By Blosser



POP, POP, POP!

WHAT IS IT?



DO THEY HAVE ELEPHANTS IN ASIA?

OH, YES!



DO THEY HAVE CIRCUSES IN ASIA?

NO—O—I THINK NOT!



WHAT'S TH' USE OF AININ' ELEPHANTS IF THEY DON'T HAVE CIRCUSES?

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.) Out in the yard a wagon stood. Said Scouty, "Gee, I think we could just spend the night out in the air, up in that wagon seat. The farmer's bla...ret's in a heap. Just think how warm we all can keep." The Tinymites agreed this was a plan they couldn't beat. So, up the wagon tongue they ran. "Let's be as quiet as we can," said Clowny, as he saw a light up in the farmer's house. "If he should hear as laugh or call, he'd come right out and spoil it all." So all the little fellows were as quiet as a mouse. In 'bout a half an hour or more, they snoozed and then began to snore. They snuggled in the blanket to keep the cold air out. It surely was a funny sight to see them in the bright moonlight. A very happy, sleeping band of Tinymites, no doubt. "Meow! Meow!" The cry came loud, and woke up all those in the crowd. The cats were having battles at the Tinymites' expense. Scared Scouty stood and strained his eyes, and saw a cat of monstrous size. 'Twas waking everybody with its howling on the fence. The shoes and things came flying fast. The Tinymites dodged as they lew past. Apparently the farmer didn't like to hear cats howl. Said Carpy, "We had best keep still, and stay right where we were until the cats are gone." But, then they heard the farmer's collic growl. Right promptly they were on their feet, and jumped and hid beneath the seat. They either had to do this, or all run to beat the band. The collic chased the cats and then the Tinymites felt safe again, and so they all were glad to go right back to slumberland. (To be continued.) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinymites find an egg in their next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



H'RAY! AN ISLAN! AN ISLAN!



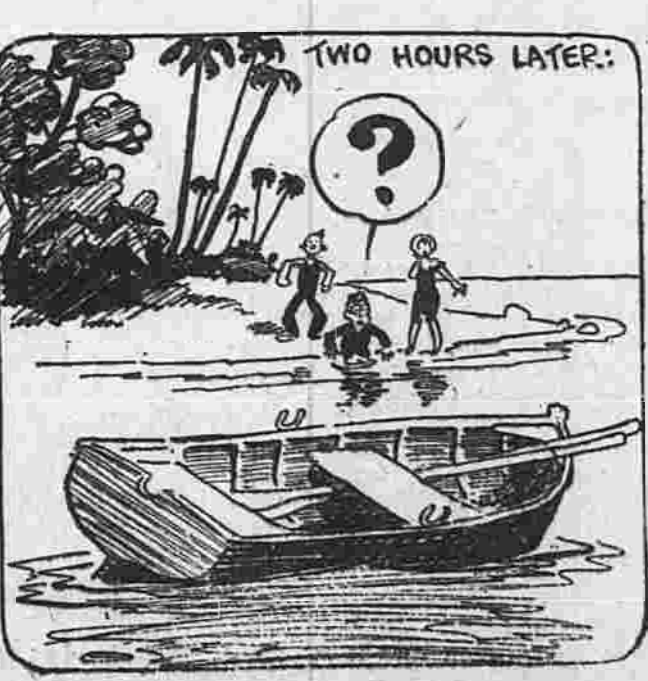
WHAT'LL WE DO? IT LOOKS DESERTED!

C'MON! FOODN WATER— AT'S WOT WE WANT! THEN WE'LL MAKE A SAIL.



AT'S A STUFF! STOCK UP ON FOOD AN' WATER AN' SET SAIL AGAIN.

SURE!



TWO HOURS LATER:

Family Stuff

by Fontaine Fox



"BUT WHY CAN'T SHE PRACTISE IN THE DAYTIME!"

"I SUPPOSE IT WOULD PLEASE YOU TO HAVE YOUR OWN DAUGHTER GIVE UP HER MUSICAL EDUCATION ENTIRELY"

PUBLIC DANCE

Odd Fellows' Hall
SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 6
King David Lodge and Shepherd
Encampment.
Al Behrend's Orchestra.
Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at the home of Miss Eleanor Casperson of Village street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Bertha Strickland of Hop River is spending the week with the family of her uncle, Raymond Strickland of North street.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Strant Gibson will be held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strant, 35 Hudson street tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m., instead of at 2:30.

The game supper scheduled to be held tonight in the rooms of Hose Company No. 3, S. M. P. D., has been postponed until the first Thursday in December because of a shortage of game. The occasion of the supper will be the monthly meeting.

Mrs. Ann Waddell, millinery buyer of the J. W. Hale Company, has been in New York for the past few days buying new winter millinery.

Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Barber of Nashua, N. H., called on friends in town yesterday on their way to a ministerial conference in Bridgeport.

Miss Hattie Eldridge of Delmont street who has been seriously ill is now well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Olmstead, formerly of Woodstock, N. B. but now of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Roble of East Hartford, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton of Middle Turnpike West.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blyen, of Woodbridge street, and Mrs. P. W. Blyen of Blackwell, Oklahoma, with Mrs. W. K. Evans of Windsor have returned from a motor trip through the Catskills.

The Falcons, the Polish Girls' club, will have their regular meeting this evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Mrs. G. H. Washburn invites all Polish girls from the seventh and eighth grades to become members of the club.

A boy was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Straugh, of Buckland.

Modern - Old Fashion DANCE TONIGHT
at the
RAINBOW
Prof. Taylor, Prompter.
Al. Behrend's Orchestra
Admission 35c.

Mrs. Winfield Chase and Mrs. Herbert Alley will give a whist this evening at the home of Mrs. Chase, 163 Main street, for the benefit of the Pythian Sisters.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, is holding a sale of food and gift articles in Odd Fellows hall this afternoon and evening. A supper will be served and an entertainment given in the lodge hall at 7:30.

Friends of Martin L. Gilman who was severely injured in an automobile accident in Hartford on Friday, will be glad to know that Mr. Gilman is making excellent progress and is hoping to return to his home next week. His left hand was so badly crushed that it was necessary to amputate it Saturday night. Mr. Gilman, though weakened from the loss of blood, stood the operation remarkably well and is now able to be about his room in the Hartford hospital.

TWO DAY HOSIERY EVENT

These Specials Are On Sale Friday And Saturday Only

Humming Bird
PURE SILK HOSIERY
DISPLAY WEEK
Nov. 4 to Nov. 11

Humming Bird hosiery is made from the purest silk; reinforced toes and heels with little and the soles with pure silk; finest Hefe for the doubled tops, and have a garter-run-stop above the knee. All the new entrancing shades.

\$1.50



GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

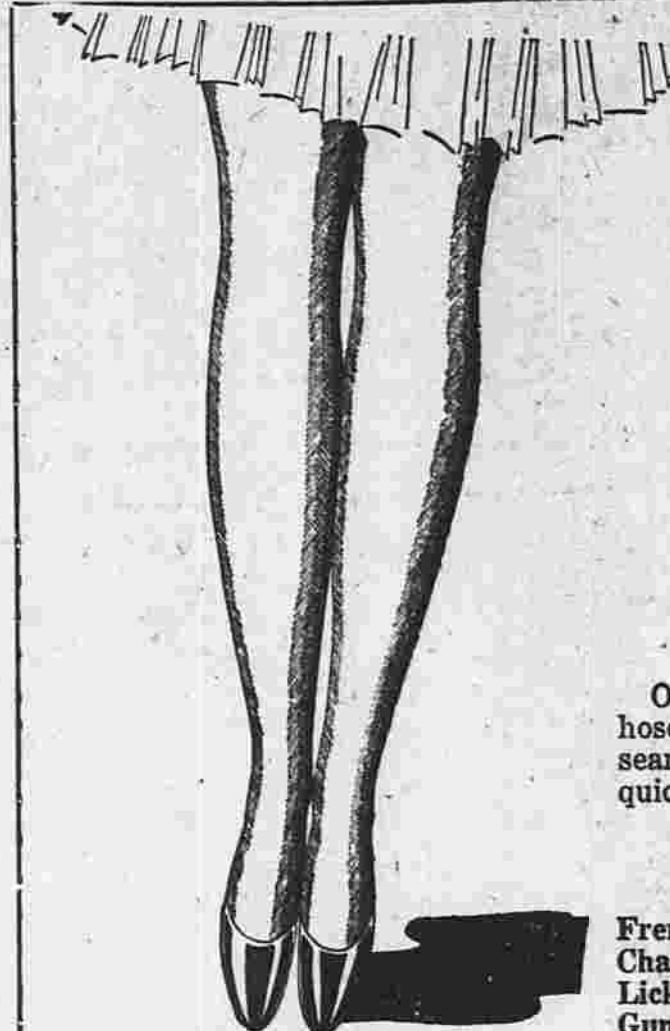
Silk Stockings that Wear

\$1.85

"Halt!" That's what the Gold Stripe says to every garter run that tries to ruin Gotham Stockings. They're beautiful, garter-proof and full of wearing resisting stamina. All colors to match your dress. Gold Stripe Clifton Hose, \$1.85 and \$1.95.

Fiancee Hose
\$1.85

A splendid hose at \$1.85—noted for its long wearing qualities. We have dozens of shades to select from.



\$1.50

Pure Silk Stockings

89c
Pair

One rarely finds such good quality hose as these at this low price. Three seam back. They are sure to sell quick at this price—come early.

Colors:

French Nude
Champagne
Licken Gray
Gun Metal

Grain
Nude
Black
Light Beige

(First Quality)

\$2.00

Pure Silk Hosiery

\$1.50 pair

Service weight hose—silk from top to toe. We are closing out our regular stock at this price. Colors: champagne, French nude, skin, and white.

50c

Rayon Hosiery

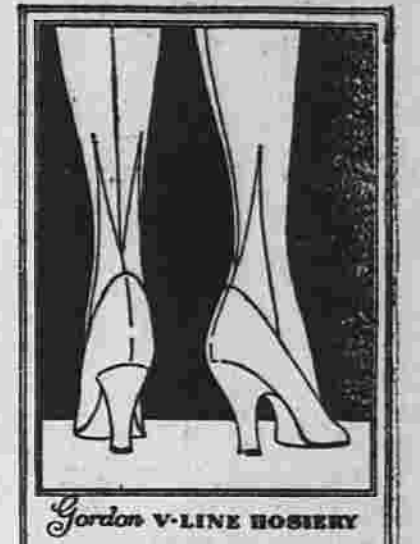
3 pair \$1.00

An excellent hose at this extremely low price. Three seam back. All the new, good-looking shades of French nude, black, nude, shadow, champagne, etc.

Phoenix Hosiery

\$1.85

Phoenix Hosiery has made the wearing of fine hosiery an inexpensive enjoyment. Medium weight, pure Japanese silk. Accurately full-fashioned. The reinforced heel and toe assures long wear. Other Phoenix Numbers, \$1.00 and \$1.50.



\$2.50

Regular \$3.00
We are closing out the popular V-Line Hose at this price—the two pointer heels give your ankles a slenderized look. Only a few pair to sell.

Children's Half Wool Hose
2 pair \$1.00

A practical hose for school and general wear. Comes in plain colors.

Hale's Hosiery Department—Main Floor.

Fashionable Women Wear Carter's Underwear

Carter's
Knit Union Suits

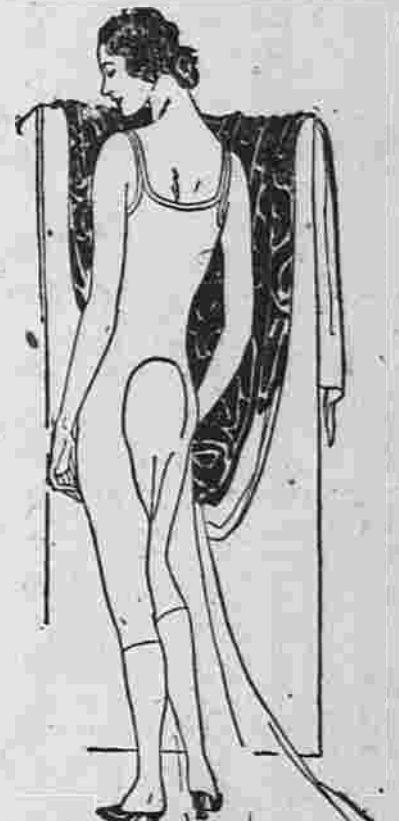
\$1.00 and \$1.25

We have only one lot of these union suits—we cannot re-order on this number. Built-up shoulders, knee length.

Carter's
Silk and Wool Union Suits

\$2.00

Regular \$3.25 and \$4.25 union suits with built-up shoulders or bodice top; knee length. All sizes.



Carter's
KNIT
Underwear

A Special Selling Of Rayon Undies

Rayon is the most popular underwear fabric on the market today. At this low price it will be worth your while to stock up now. The wise woman will buy a few pieces for Christmas gifts. All the light pastel shades.

\$1.50 Combinations\$1.00	\$1.49 Rayon Vests\$1.00
\$1.98 Rayon Panties\$1.49	\$2.50 Rayon Combinations\$1.98
\$2.50 Bloomers\$1.98	Children's Rayon Vests75c
		Children's Rayon Bloomers\$1.00

Hale's—Knit Underwear—Main Floor.

The State Board of Education of the Blind

will hold a sale of articles made in their homes by the older blind people of the State, at the store tomorrow—Friday. It is surprising what beautiful articles these people have made—come in tomorrow and see them.

Order Now
Personal Engraved
Christmas Cards

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

Free
Delivery
Anywhere

The Keys to Hospitality

IN olden times, when a distinguished visitor entered a city, it was a ceremonious custom to send a delegation to meet him at the gates and present him with the keys to the city.

In the same spirit of hospitality this bank offers its facilities and service. The depositor is an honored guest to whom it is our privilege and pleasure to extend every courtesy.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.
The Federal Reserve System
and
The American Bankers Association

Member Of

FOOD SALE

FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 2.30 P. M.
J. W. HALE'S STORE
Auspices Memorial Hospital
Linen Auxiliary.

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT.

The Army and Navy club pinochle tournament which was so successful last year, has been started again. Play will begin tomorrow night at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock but there will be a special meeting half an hour earlier.
At present 22 players have signified their intention of participating in the tourney. Others are expected to join later. Weekly prizes will be awarded to the three high score winners.

The demand for Buicks this year is a sure sign that it is the greatest Buick ever built. Capitol Buick Co. Phone 1600.—Adv.

FORD TOPS

A new Ford Top put on for
\$10.00
Runabout Tops, \$7.50.

Charles Laking
314 Main Street

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell
VETERINARIAN
494 East Center Street,
Manchester Green.
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.
TELEPHONE 1847.

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

Piano Tuning and Talking Machine Repairing

Tel. 821.

KEMP'S
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

The Girl Reserves will meet in the junior room at Center church this evening to sew for the Japanese "friendship doll."

By Public Request

We Continue This Offer for 10 Days More

Men's Leather Soles, Sewed On, Regular Price \$1.50, Now In My Place	\$1.00
Ladies' Leather Soles, Sewed On, Regular Price \$1.25, Now In My Place	75c

The very best oak leather used. These prices can't be compared. Realize the saving and rush your work in to the

Boston Shoe Repair Shop

105 Spruce Street South Manchester

Advertise in The Evening Herald—It Pays