

CLUB'S DRIVE HAS GIFTS FROM ALL OVER TOWN

Community Club Campaign Receiving Donations From South End—Over \$3,000 Now.

Previously acknowledged \$2,502.75
Added since \$69.50
Total \$3,012.25

The executive committee in charge of the Manchester Community Club's financial campaign announced this morning that it has received several telephone messages from the South End. The purpose of the messages was to inquire if South End contributions to the Community Club campaign were invited.

The response of the executive committee was to the effect that contributions from any part of the town would be received with grateful thanks. As a result, two substantial gifts were received before noon today, the largest being \$200 from E. E. Hilliard, and six others were pledged.

A Mutual Interest.

The interests of the recreational workers of both ends of the town are interlocking in many respects. On two occasions the forces of the three principal recreation centers of the town joined in presenting public entertainments in Cheney Hall. Large committees from both organizations, and casts, consisting of more than a hundred characters, worked together in a most co-operative spirit, and in entire harmony.

There are large numbers at the South End as well as at the North who believe that recreation and organized play are without equal for building sturdy bodies and clean minds, and that a service is rendered the community by promoting recreational work. To all such, irrespective of the section of the town, the executive committee of the Community Club campaign extended its invitation today to participate by forwarding their gifts. Checks are being made payable to the Manchester Community Club.

The following subscriptions to the Community Club Fund were received today:

- Harold C. Alve \$5.00
- H. Gordon 1.00
- W. R. Campbell 3.00
- Friend 2.00
- A. Friend 2.00
- J. P. Morarity 5.00
- L. S. Palmer 5.00
- Thomas D. Smith 5.00
- F. A. Sweet 5.00
- Mr. and Mrs. R. Rockwell 2.00
- Andrew Jasperson 2.00
- E. E. Hilliard 200.00
- Mrs. C. E. Brant 1.00
- Johanne Nelson 1.00
- Mrs. S. J. Tucker 5.00
- Chas. McCann 4.00
- Chas. P. Chipman 4.00
- Beverly Wright 1.00
- Mrs. C. E. Fike 1.00
- M. Gibson 2.00
- Mrs. McLaughlin 2.00
- W. H. Siglins 1.00
- Margaret McLaughlin 1.00
- Mrs. R. H. Clapp50
- Jas. Hope 2.50
- Edw. R. Coleman 2.00
- Oscar E. Bailey 3.00
- W. F. Balch 5.50
- H. Vaillant50
- Irving August50
- Mrs. Brownell 2.00
- Miss Ida Holbrook 3.00
- J. J. Strickland 12.00
- Edwin A. Lydall 50.00
- Fred H. Norton and family 5.00
- Mrs. James Crough 1.00
- Francis Fitzpatrick 2.00
- John Baronsky 2.00
- Robert Fitzpatrick 1.00
- Howard McConnell 3.00
- R. J. Davidson 1.00
- A. Loomis 5.00
- Helen Morarity 1.00
- Thos. McGonigal 2.00
- Mrs. Agnes Evans 3.00
- E. A. Letney 10.00
- M. H. Sankey 2.00
- Gerhardt Stevenson Jr. 1.00
- Mrs. Meredith Stevenson Jr. 1.00
- George Merz 2.00
- Edward Damnon 1.00

Team Workers Aggressive.

The eight teams plunged into their work today with vim. While the amounts of the gifts are not quite so large in some cases as in the early days of the drive, the team workers are endeavoring to increase the number of contributors so that the aggregate will measure up.

The headquarters of the executive committee are at the Community Club, in the "White House," and telephone calls to No. 1594 will receive prompt response.

It will be a big help to the campaign if everyone who has not been personally solicited will hand his subscription to one of the Community Club canvassers. The workers are untrusting in their efforts to reach everybody, but undoubtedly some will not be visited.

Mr. Burr, a member of the executive committee, said last evening: "I believe the Manchester Community Club is doing a splendid work. I am strongly in favor of it. The club deserves the encourage-

KIDNAPED COP BACK IN PRIMARIES FIGHT.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 16.—Patrolman John W. Mahan was back in Lowell today in the nick of time to ask the voters to mark an "X" opposite his name for mayor in the primaries.

Kidnaped by political enemies, the candidate, who has nine rivals, was whisked to Rhode Island, in an automobile, relieved of his money and imprisoned in a farm house.

He eluded his guards and begged his way back.

HOWE BACK HOME, GAINING RAPIDLY

Local Young Man Returns From Hospital After 29 Weeks Fight.

Harold Howe, only son of Tax Collector George H. Howe of Wadsworth street, is back in Manchester today after a 29 weeks illness and confinement in the Hartford hospital. After a long, plucky fight against the spread of an infection, Howe seems to have won the battle and appears to be on the road to recovery.

His 16, perhaps, an unparelleled experience. For the present he will live with his sister, Mrs. Alice Warnock at 75 Oak street. His nurse who attended him in the hospital will remain here for three weeks.

An Embalmer. Howe was employed as an embalmer for Watkins Brothers and the infection which caused him so much suffering started in a scratch on one finger. On May 4 he went to the hospital and he has been confined there until today. During that period he has undergone 12 operations and three blood transfusions.

He entered the hospital facing an almost hopeless fight. The infection that struck him was difficult for the surgeons to stop it. As the patient's condition became weaker, fewer operations could be resorted to. But the young man was grim and determined. He received the best of assurance and was greatly encouraged by his parents and friends. It would have been easier for him, at times, not to fight, but he was set against death and he has finally won the battle.

He has many friends in Manchester and this vicinity who will congratulate him on his recovery.

GOV. TRUMBULL SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

His Excellency to Give Principal Address at Fathers and Sons Banquet at South Methodist Church.

Governor John H. Trumbull will be the principal speaker at the annual Fathers and Sons banquet which is to be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening. It has not been announced what subject he will speak on.

Another important speaker on the program will be Rev. George B. Martin of the Wesley Methodist church in Springfield, Mass. He will take for his subject, "Father and Son."

It is expected that about 250 persons will be in attendance. A roast chicken supper will be served at 6:30.

The Fathers and Sons banquets at this church are sponsored by the Men's Friendship club. During the banquet Collins Driggs' orchestra will play.

JAVA REVOLUTION NOT YET QUELLED

500 Reds Fight Troops, Many Have Been Killed, Communi- cations Cut.

London, Nov. 16.—New disorders have broken out in Java, according to a Central News dispatch from Batavia.

Five hundred communists attacked troops at Labacan and were repulsed after heavy fighting. One soldier and twenty-five communists were killed.

WILL ROGERS, MARY GARDEN COME TO TOWN

Make Trip Over the "Air" and Manchester Can't See Them, But it Hears Them and Other Stars.

Will Rogers, famed-broncho buster whose droll humor has made him a Broadway "hit," was in rare form last night when he broadcast from the program put on the air by more than 20 stations in the East and Middle West, including W T I C of Hartford.

Queen Marie, Mussolini, George Bernard Shaw, and other world characters were made the target for his pithy and pungent wit, and problems which have puzzled generations of statesmen and diplomats were solved with the turn of a phrase. All in all, it was typical Rogers humor.

Introducing himself to his unseen audience, the famed larist thrower declared he "wasn't a flashy dresser, but he wore his clothes well." He asserted his was not a pretty or striking face, but a practical one.

Crack at King Ferdinand. Many of Rogers' quips were directed at Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Rumania, now visiting this country. "It looks as though King Ferdinand intended to get Marie out of the banquet halls before Christmas," drolled the humorist through the microphone, following his custom of commenting upon timely news dispatches. Answering his own question as to why Marie should have come to America, he declared, "Nobody knows, but have you seen the pictures of her husband?"

Concerning his recent travels in Europe, Rogers was delightfully amusing. In England, the only person he found with whom he might compare himself, he said, was George Bernard Shaw, a modern literary iconoclast. "The best of us know what's wrong with the world and we both get paid so much a word to make it right," he said, adding he hoped whatever was wrong would not be berigated immoderately.

The date system in vogue in England, by which the unemployed receive funds from the government was also made the butt of one of Rogers' best jokes. Declaring he had told the English the system wouldn't work—paying money to men who didn't work—Will sought to prove his point by pointing to Congress and especially the Senate.

Mussolini Like Traffic Cop. Mussolini, he thought at first must have been a traffic policeman at some time because of the manner in which he waved his arms. This impression was corrected when Mr. Rogers learned it was the Fascist salute the Italian dictator was giving. Asserting he had asked Mussolini if he was "a regular guy," the cowboy wit told his hearers the Italian had replied he liked a good time, and the ladies. "It's foolish," he didn't bring over the Folies—'d he have made Prime Minister," he chortled.

"All in all, the best thing Marie's visit to America has done has been to drive 'Peaches' and Browning off front pages into the classified advertising columns," was another of the best "cracks" of the Rogers radio broadcast.

Bauer "Lands" In Time. As outstanding in humor as was the broadcast of Will Rogers, it was but one feature of the evening's program, one of the most pretentious ever put on the air.

From Chicago was heard the voice of Mary Garden, famed diva of the Chicago Opera Company and

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"JOE" CANNON JOINS WIFE AFTER 35 YEARS

Laid Beside Long Dead Mate in Springfield Cemetery; Funeral This Afternoon.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 16.—A brief service in an ivy-covered church, a simple prayer at the grave, and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, last of the old lawbreakers, will today have completed his earthly cycle.

The funeral will be held in St. James' Methodist Episcopal church at three o'clock, with Rev. Thomas N. Ewing, pastor, officiating.

Cannon will be buried in Springfield cemetery beside his wife, who died 35 years ago.

Vice President Dawes, representative, President Coolidge, was to arrive a few minutes before the funeral. All the children in Danville were given an opportunity to attend the funeral, public schools being closed.

Karensky Sees Republic Coming for the Russians

Sovietism on Wane But Not the Slightest Chance of Empire, Says Former Provisional President.

Paris, Nov. 16.—"Russia eventually will become a republic. There will be no highly centralized system and the various peoples will enjoy a certain amount of independence. In fact, I think the future Russia will be modeled largely after the United States, constitutionally, economically and politically."

The speaker was one of the thousands of Russians refugees in Paris, doing everything from living on the proceeds of their pearls to driving taxis.

But this particular speaker was once a world figure—Alexander Karensky, first president of the provisional republic of Russia set up in 1917.

Once he held all Russia in his hands. Once his pen made law. Today he writes editorials for the "Dni," the Russian paper of which he is chief. Once, as head of the state, he had palaces at his disposal. Today he lives in one plain little room.

Works For His Living. He's one who didn't feather his nest at the expense of his country. He's poor and has to work for his living.

Ambitious for his sons, he has sent them, 20 and 22, to an engineering college in Nottingham, England, where they are watched over by his wife. Some day he hopes they can go to America and practice their profession.

In the meantime he writes. The "Dni," which means "Days," preaches democracy. Even the Bolsheviks subscribe to it to see what Karensky is saying.

Karensky himself at 46 looks like a European business man.

START FOR FLIGHT TO THE SOUTH POLE

Argentine Trio Plan Perilous Trip Across Bottom of the World.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 16. (United Press).—Argentina's South Pole expedition, which aims to fly from Graham Land 2,800 miles across the bottom of the world, set out today on the first leg of its long journey.

The leader and observer is Antonious Pauly, and the pilot Major Pedro Zanni, the third member is their mechanic. They will go by transport to Tierra del Fuego, thence by whaler to Graham Land to establish a base for their sea-plane. Given favorable conditions, they hope to fly beyond the pole and explore the other side of the Antarctic Plateau.

December Dash. According to Pauly, the actual dash to the South Pole will be made between December 15 and 30, the antarctic midsummer, when continual daylight prevails for about two weeks. But this flight, from the shores of Graham Land to the Ross Sea, under the bottom of the earth, over a distance estimated at about 2,800 miles, will require weeks of meticulous preparation.

The transport on which the party, accompanied by the necessary workmen, left today is taking them as far as Ushuaia, an Argentine penal colony on the Beagle Channel in Tierra del Fuego.

Southward, into the Weddell Sea, navigation is a venture as the waters are practically uncharted. But a whaling company, with a base on Deception Island of the South Shetland archipelago, has been engaged to send one of its whaling ships to Ushuaia and to transport the party, the plane, and their supplies to the site of the base of operations where the plane will be assembled.

ONLY ONE HURT WHEN TROLLEY DOES STUNT

Milton, Mass., Nov. 16.—One woman was slightly injured, and half a dozen passengers were shaken up today when a one-man trolley car jumped the rails at the foot of a steep grade in East Milton, crashed through a fence, knocked over a telegraph pole and came to a halt near the railroad tracks. The falling telegraph pole snapped in two, part of it falling on the cab of a passing locomotive, but the locomotive crew escaped injury. Mrs. J. W. Furber of Mattapan was the only person hurt in the crash. There was a score of men, women and children on the trolley car.

MARLBOROUGHS MARRIAGE VALENTINE RULES

Coercion of Bride by Her Mother Basis of Extra- ordinary Action; Two Wed- dings Likely.

London, Nov. 15.—Details of the annulment of the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt by the Vatican, several years after their divorce and remarriage, have aroused mixed feelings in the press here. Neither was a Catholic and their marriage was in the Episcopal church.

The Daily Express bitterly criticizes the Vatican's action, declaring that "the people of this country, including the Roman Catholics themselves, have been shocked and startled—the church has seen fit by a stroke of the pen to cross out twenty-five years of married life."

No Effect on Children. The annulment of the marriage does not affect the legitimacy of Lord Blandford and Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, offspring of the union, according to a statement made by Bishop Amigo of Southwark, head of the diocese, in which the annulment action was started.

Bishop Amigo also disclosed that prior to annulment being granted a commission was sent to Paris, where Mrs. W. K. H. Belmont, formerly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and mother of Consuelo, admitted to the clerical mission that she had coerced her daughter into marriage with the Duke of Marlborough in New York in 1895. Another mission went to Nice, where evidence given by Mrs. Jacques Balsan, the former Duchess of Marlborough, confirmed the evidence of Mrs. Belmont. The Duke of Marlborough also gave evidence.

Two Weddings Likely. Now that the annulment has been made public it is expected that two weddings will take place. First, Col. Jacques Balsan, in-law of the former duchess, is anxious that their marriage be regularized in the eyes of the church and it is expected that a Catholic ceremony will be carried out. It will not be necessary for Mme. Balsan to accept the Catholic faith to re-ved in the Catholic Church, Bishop Amigo said today.

The Duke of Marlborough and his present duchess, the former Gladys Deacon of Boston, may also re-marry. The duke, it is said, is still anxious to adopt the Catholic faith and may re-marry in the Catholic church.

RUM RUNNER WINS IN DESPERATE BREAK

Drives Car Into River, and Escapes When Pursued by Pro- hibition Officers.

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 16.—Closely pursued by Captain R. H. Pollock and William E. Field of the border prohibition patrol, near Barton, the driver of a liquor laden automobile today took his life in his hands to escape capture—and won.

He drove the car through a barbed wire fence, down an embankment and into a river. Breaking open the door of the closed automobile as it hit the water, he swam to the opposite shore and disappeared in the woods. The car, salvaged, was found to contain 174 quarts of red wine and 48 bottles of ale.

Other patrolmen arrested Robert H. Christie, of Barre, in a liquor-laden automobile near Galois.

A third seizure was made between Barton and St. Johnsbury, but the driver escaped from the automobile, which contained 410 bottles of ale.

WINDBLOWN BONFIRE IS FATAL TO WOMAN

Greenwich Widow, 73, Burned to Death When Breeze Flings Blazing Leaves.

Greenwich, Nov. 15.—A gust of wind that yesterday afternoon scattered a bon fire of leaves was responsible for the death today of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, 73, a widow. Mrs. Donovan, who had been raking leaves and burning them, was watching the fire when a gust of wind blew burning leaves on her dress. A passing motorist went to her assistance but her clothes were entirely burned off.

VARE'S EXPENDITURES ON
ELECTION ONLY \$7,668

Washington, Nov. 16.—After spending \$600,000 in the primary, Senator-elect William S. Vare, Republican of Pennsylvania, today reported to the secretary of the Senate that he spent only \$7,668.20 in the general election.

GERMAN DIRECTOR TO VED DOROTHY MACKAILL

New York, Nov. 16.—Lothar Es, German film director, pretty Dorothy Mackaill, English star of "Misty Lake a Rose," and former leading lady of Richard Barthelme, met September first. Monies proposed last evening and was promptly accepted. The wedding takes place at noon tomorrow.

REIGN OF TERROR IN ITALY ALLEGED

London Paper Declares All Opposition Deputies Have Been Arrested.

London, Nov. 16.—Sensational reports that Premier Mussolini has ordered all the opposition deputies recently expelled from the Italian chamber to be arrested, are published in the Daily Herald. Labor organ with an anti-Fascist policy.

This dispatch states that many arrests have already been made and that Italy is in the grip of terror. Republicans in Vittorio Veneto having been driven from their homes at midnight and fled outside of the Fascist headquarters.

Politician Beaten. Senator Cavazzoni, a former cabinet member, was taken from his home at Bergamo, the report says, and beaten and then a noose was placed around his neck and he was driven to the gallows in the town square. He was not hanged but died later from the effects of the attack on him, the Daily Herald says.

Count Storms, the former foreign minister, has had his home in Rome destroyed and Signor Schiavelli, editor of the Voce Republican in Rome, is reported to be dying, the dispatch states.

Correspondent Expelled. The Rome correspondent of the Daily Herald was expelled by Premier Mussolini many months ago, and since that time has sent dispatches from the Italo-Swiss border.

In view of the anti-Fascist policy of the Daily Herald these dispatches should be accepted with some degree of reserve.

Deny New Plot. Paris, Nov. 16.—Reports that a new plot against Premier Mussolini had been unearthed in France, were emphatically denied this afternoon by the headquarters of the French secret service.

"Naturally, since the Garibaldi and Macia affairs we have ordered a strict watch on all anarchist centers, including Toulon, but there are no indications of a definite plot," said the spokesman for the secret service.

PLAN MUSICAL AT KIWANIS LUNCH

The program for the Kiwanis meeting tomorrow noon at the Hotel Sheridan has been changed from that announced by the circular letter sent out Monday by the secretary. The program tomorrow will include a musicale in which some of Manchester's best singers will have a part. Every member of the club is urged to attend the meeting tomorrow and enjoy the entertainment.

There were 39 members and 4 visitors at the meeting a week ago. Rev. J. S. Nellis who was unable to be present at that time will be on hand tomorrow. He is one of the three men who have been admitted to membership within the last ten days.

Walter Olson will furnish the attendance prize this week and as he has a new Oldsmobile he may give that as a prize.

The annual meeting and election of officers will take place, December 1. The committee on election have submitted the following nominations for officers and directors:

President—William Knofa.
Vice President—N. B. Richards.
District Trustee—Charles Ray.
Deputy District Trustee—W. W. Robertson.
Treasurer—Lewis H. Sipe.
Directors—E. Burr, G. H. Waddell, A. A. Knofa, C. E. Watkins, L. W. Case, G. W. Glenney, E. L. G. Honthal, Jr.

On cross-examination she said: "Eleanor told me that she suspected Mima Clark (member of the church choir) was telling Mrs. Hall things about her," the witness said.

WOMAN SAYS HALL SLEUTH OFFERED BRIBE

Di Martini Bid \$2,500 For Her Silence, Mrs. Demer- est Swears—Urged to Forget Seeing Henry Stevens.

Somerville, N. J., Nov.—Mrs. Marie Demarest testified on the witness stand this afternoon in the Hall-Mills murder case that shortly after the murder Detective Felix Di Martini came to her house and offered \$2,500 if she would "keep her mouth shut."

Di Martini is the private detective, who was employed by Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, one of the defendants, shortly after the murder.

For a period in the fall of 1922 he lived in Mrs. Hall's home.

Asked to explain the \$2,500 offer, she said Di Martini offered to clear a mortgage of \$2,500 which she had on her home at the time.

The statement of Mrs. Demarest created a sensation.

The offer was made to Mrs. Demarest, she said, if she would forget about seeing Henry Stevens and Ralph Gorsline and Mima Clark.

Mrs. Demarest testified several days ago that she saw Henry Stevens in an automobile in New Brunswick a day after the murder. Here she said Di Martini offered to clear a mortgage of \$2,500 which she had on her home at the time.

She also testified several days ago that she had seen Ralph Gorsline and Mima Clark spying on Dr. Park prior to the murder.

High Lights of Day. Somerville, N. J., Nov. 16.—High lights of today's session of the Hall-Mills murder trial were: Mrs. Marie M. Lee, young sister of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, slain choir singer, testified that her dead sister told her in April that at that time he was in Lavellette, N. J.

She also testified several days ago that she had seen Ralph Gorsline and Mima Clark spying on Dr. Park prior to the murder.

Prosecutor Alexander Simpson proposed that he be allowed to use a projection machine to show the pictures of Dr. Russell's line. After the machine had been set up it was ordered out of court on objection by the defense.

Henry Stevens' alibi statements were read in court. Stevens said he was fishing at his home in Lavellette, N. J., the night of the murder; admitted he was a good shot with a rifle but said he hadn't used a revolver in 25 years.

Defense Objects. Simpson requested that he be allowed to project on a screen pictures of Dr. Park, to show that the jurors could obtain an accurate idea of the scene where Rev. Edward Wheeler and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were shot to death on the night of Sept. 14, 1922.

"The decision of Judge Parker that he did not find it advisable that the jury go in a body to the scene as I had requested prompts me to ask the court if there is any objection to showing these pictures in the court," said Simpson.

The court had no objection, but Robert H. McCarter, senior, said that on the defense said: "I object. A courtroom is no place to show moving pictures."

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CLUB'S DRIVE GIFTS FROM ALL OVER TOWN

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ment of all who favor developing sound minds in sound bodies for our young people.

Organized Recreation.

"There are those who have not yet realized the full importance of recreation. They say, 'play is just play.' They have not stopped to think that there are many different kinds of play; that which is frankly injurious and leads to delinquency, crime, vice and disease; that which is purely aimless, and builds neither mind nor body, and play properly directed and controlled by capable instructors, play which fully develops both physical and mental, and produces the highest type of citizenship.

Helps Town's Growth.

"A year-round recreation system with a definite program for the future is essential for a town. Modern city planning takes into account the future growth of towns over a long period of years, and the laying out of parks and playgrounds, the provision of athletic centers and similar facilities are with parts of an effective plan. Unless the plans are made for recreation on a year-round basis with sufficient physical facilities to meet the needs of growing population and of age and sex groups within that population, the town will soon find itself handicapped in its growth.

"Other conditions equal, a town without adequate recreation facilities cannot hope to compete for new residents and new industries with cities which have provided these essentials of modern life. This one factor has often determined the location of industry, for executives in big business are keenly aware of the influence which recreation opportunities will have on their business.

Labor Better Satisfied.

"With a good recreation system in the town, labor will be better satisfied, which minimizes labor turnover; happier workers and better workers, which increases production; and new labor is easily attracted because of the superior chance for health and happiness offered by the recreation system. To show how important this factor is it is only necessary to imagine the things which would attract one's self to a new community, if it became desirable to choose one.

"Then, too, a community finds the neighborhood spirit in community lawn fetes and celebrations, in community singing, baseball, skating, etc., in all of the events which bring its people together on the basis of their mutual interests. A community which is not participating throughout the year in these morale-building activities is losing one of the greatest opportunities it has for community solidarity. The Manchester Community Club is do-

WILL ROGERS HERE, AND MARY GARDEN

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from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, a galaxy of musical stars and organizations. Special radio announcers were sent out from New York for the Rogers and Garden broadcasts.

Landing in New York just previous to the beginning of the broadcast, Harold Bauer, famous concert pianist was obliged to play, accompanied by the New York Symphony Orchestra, without a rehearsal. Selections by Titta Rufio, Metropolitan Opera baritone and by the New York Oratorio Society also featured the National Company's program.

Program Pretentious.

"The receiptivity of the entire program, one of the most pretentious ever presented in one evening, was generally reported as superb. This, coupled with the wealth of stars in opera, stage and concert fields who faced the microphone, made for perhaps the best entertainment which fans have enjoyed in some time. The occasion was the formal debut of the National Broadcasting Company.

By means of an extensive hookup, the voice of Mary Garden, noted soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, broadcast from Chicago was heard with startling clarity in thousands of Manchester homes.

Other stars and musical organizations who participated in last night's broadcast were: Titta Rufio, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Harold Bauer, concert pianist; Weber and Fields, the New York Symphony Orchestra, the New York Oratorio Society and the Edwin Franko Goldman Band.

Such popular Metropolitan dance orchestra leaders as Vincent Lopez, George Olsen, Ben Erline and B. A. Rolfe led their synopaters in a successive program of dance selections at the close of the broadcast.

KARENSKY SEES RUSS REPUBLIC COMING

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the outside and to any interference with her trade. "I think the United States government as a government has adopted the right line in dealing with the Soviets. But I also believe American business men should do business in Russia. Conditions are such that the Soviets probably are in a mood to concede the ordinary rights of private capital and private initiative. In many ways, too, American business meth-

odds are far more suited to Russia than those of Europe.

"Predictions impossible. 'Predict about the near future in Russia? No man can. But all signs show that the Bolshevik dictatorship is on the wane. A mad political system is in conflict with the inexorable economic necessities of the nation. A bunch of theorists can't stand up against the business and trading methods of the rest of the civilized world. When some form of really democratic government is re-established, I want to help in Russia's upbuilding. My one dream is to return and serve my fellow men in any capacity they may find useful.'

SAYS HALL SLEUTH OFFERED HER BRIBE

(Continued from page one)

Applegate, and that he left the beach and went home to bed about 11 p. m., arising the next morning about 6 o'clock.

Walsh asked Stevens if he owned an automobile. Stevens said he did—a Ford.

"Where was it on the night of the murder?" Stevens was asked, according to the statement. "Stored in my garage."

"Is there any other car in your house?"

"Yes, Mrs. Stevens had a Chandler seven passenger car, but I can only drive a Ford."

"When was the first time you went to New Brunswick after the murder?"

"Saturday evening, Sept. 16, 1922, after I had received a telegram from Edwin Carpenter informing me of Dr. Hall's death."

"Did you ever threaten Mr. Hall?"

"Never."

Asked by Walsh if he owned a gun, Stevens said:

"I own a number of shot guns—no revolvers."

"You are an expert marksman?"

"I am considered a good shot."

Stevens added, however, that he hadn't fired a revolver in 25 years. After reading the statement Walsh was excused.

Minna Clark, who it was alleged was jealous of Mrs. Mills, was then called. She didn't respond to her name.

"That's funny," remarked Simpson, "have her here at 1:30."

Anthony Silzer, brother of former Governor Silzer, was the next witness. He was the stenographer in former Prosecutor Stryker's office during the first investigation four years ago. He testified that he had taken the original statement of Mrs. Hall, Henry and Willie Stevens.

"Where did you put your statements when you closed your office for the night?" Simpson asked.

"In the office safe."

Silzer admitted that the original notes he had taken had been destroyed.

"What became of the transcripts when you no longer had them in your possession?"

"Mr. Beckman (the prosecutor,

now dead), was in charge of the case.

Frank Barnhardt, husband of the sister of Mrs. Mills, who testified yesterday, was another witness, as was Henry Mills, brother of James Mills. Both testified to the friendship of the rector and the singer.

Dr. Otto H. Schultz, autopsy expert of New York, was recalled. He performed an autopsy on the bodies of Mrs. Mills and Dr. Hall this year.

"From your autopsy do you believe the conditions of the bodies four years ago were such that a quick burial was necessary?" Simpson asked.

"There would have been no need of haste," he said.

Peter Somer, assistant to Felix Di Martini, a private detective employed by Mrs. Hall, was the next witness.

Somer testified that at Di Martini's instigation, he made investigations into the murders, doing most of his work in poolrooms, cigar stores, and the like, in New Brunswick.

Somer said his chief duty was to find out "all the offensive things" said about Mrs. Hall in New Brunswick. He said he had been employed in the case late in 1922. It was his custom, he said, to report what he found out, to Di Martini at the railroad station in New Brunswick. He also telephoned a daily report to the Hall home.

At this juncture court adjourned for the noon recess.

The projecting machine, which Simpson wanted to use to show the jury pictures of De Russey's Lane, was set up during the luncheon recess. It was placed directly in back of the seats of the three defendants.

It was a black box, three feet high and one foot wide and connected with a dimly lit electric lamp. A white cloth screen on which pictures of the murder scene were to be shown, was placed on the wall in plain view of the jury. The lights in the arc on the judge's bench were extinguished.

The court, however, ordered the projecting machine and the screen removed from the court room when the afternoon session began.

"The court understands that the defense objects to the use of this machine and it is therefore ordered removed," said Judge Parker.

WHITE ELEPHANT IS STRATFORD NOTABLE

Stratford, Nov. 16.—Business was suspended temporarily here today when a pair of elephants came to town by rail, were mounted on motor trucks, and given a ride to the circus training quarters in what once was a factory. The elephants made Stratford after a voyage from Burma and were in care of 6 native Christians of that country.

The chief of the elephant group is Towa, a white elephant, the second of the sort to reach the United States. His predecessor was the famous white elephant, P. T. Barnum brought here in 1855. With Towa came his mate, which is not a white elephant.

S. M. FIRE DISTRICT MEETS THURSDAY

No Contests Expected—Two Mill Tax Levy Is Necessary.

The 29th annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire district for Thursday evening at the local high school assembly hall, is expected to be a quiet affair. As far as can be learned there will be no contests for office, nor will there be any opposition to the plan to levy a two mill tax. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

The term of Fire Commissioner E. L. G. Hohenhalt, Sr. will expire but he will, in all probability, be re-elected without any opposition. Mr. Hohenhalt has held the position of assessor of the fire commissioners for nearly fifteen years and his work in this respect has been efficient.

When questioned today regarding the financial condition of the district, Mr. Hohenhalt replied that the incurred indebtedness is \$25,000 and said \$25,000 would be a minimum estimate for the running expenses of the ensuing year. This will require a tax rate of two mills on the dollar.

Since the organization of the South Manchester Fire Department in 1897, there has been less than an average of one mill tax per year. Last year, there was no tax levied.

It is expected that there will be no changes in the personnel of the district. The present officers following: Chief, Albert Foy; First Assistant Chief Daniel Haggerty; Second Assistant Chief, Joseph Chambers; Tax Collector, William Taylor and auditors, Howard Keith and George Waddell.

There is no doubt but what Chief Foy will be made to promote chief but Chambers has dispelled these rumors himself by stating that he was merely a candidate for re-election.

There is little doubt that Chief Foy will be re-elected. Since his election he has proved very popular. Since his assignment to full time work, he has done considerable toward bettering the fire protection of the district. One illustration of the fine work Chief Foy has done, is the inauguration of a fire marshal system in which every public and private building in the district has been examined for fire hazards.

When he reads his report at the meeting Thursday night, Manchester people will get a chance to realize the amount of work which has been transacted by the fire department. Some of the facts revealed will be surprising. For instance, the number of fire alarms answered, will be doubled over that of the previous year. Among the facts which Chief Foy's report will show, will be the number of fire

alarms, both still and bell; the total amount of property endangered; the feet of hose laid; feet of ladder used and the amount of chemical used.

Frank Cheney Jr., secretary of the fire commissioners, will read the annual report for the commissioners. There will be much interesting information brought to light in this report. Included in the report will be the increased area covered by the fire department in the Manchester Green section which were recently installed. The commissioners do not intend to increase the equipment or erect new houses during the coming year. Superintendent of fire alarms, L. H. Hebbner, will also make a report.

Fire Commissioner William J. Crockett, in speaking about the meeting, commended tax collector William Taylor on the fine work he has done during his twelve years of service.

"During the last five years which were in 1914, 1917, 1919, 1923, and 1924, Mr. Taylor collected all but about \$400 out of \$500,000 and he placed liens on property for the remaining amount. His work has been most efficient. There is no doubt but what he will be re-elected."

REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN THE GRAND OFFICERS

Sunset Rebekah lodge entertained its grand officers in Odd Fellows hall last evening with a chicken pie supper and entertainment. Guests who were present included State President, Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous; vice president, Mabel Johnson; secretary of grand lodge, William S. Hutchison and Mrs. Nellie Hutchison of New Haven, the latter being a past president; past president, Mrs. Emma Nettleton, conductor of assembly, Mrs. Hattie Burnham; assistant secretary, Clara Chapman; district deputy president, Miss Mary Smith. Guests were also present from lodges in

JAPAN HEARS WGY

Tokio, Japan, Nov. 16.—Hiroto wireless station heard New York station WGY at seven o'clock Sunday morning, wireless officials announced here today.

Manchester Men Buy Their Clothes at George H. Williams

"CASCARETS" FOR YOUR BOWELS IF HEADACHY, SICK

To-night! Clean your bowels and end Headaches, Colds, Sour Stomach

Get a 10-cent box. Put aside—just once—the Salts, Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters, which merely force a passage way through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.

Keep your "insides" pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripes, sickness, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Bilioussness, Severe or Colic, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.—Adv.

CHICKEN DINNERS DANCING

LIGHT LUNCHEONS Afternoon Tea—Banquets All home cooking Make Reservations Now For Thanksgiving Dinner

GILMAN PINES

402 Tolland Turnpike, Phone 1505.

Don't Forget

that your portrait is something your friends cannot buy. A photograph taken in your home surroundings makes an ideal Christmas gift.

L. G. Fallot

Phon 241-12. 97 Ridge St.

STATE Tonight LAST TIMES 2 Shows, 7 and 9

RICHARD DIX "THE QUARTERBACK" with Esther Ralston

Directed by Fred Newmeyer. Staged by Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky.

Tomorrow ONE DAY ONLY Tomorrow

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

MONTA BELL'S "THE BOY FRIEND" ANITA STEWART in "THE LODGE IN THE WILDERNESS"

Country Store and Surprise Night

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

5 SELECT 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE ACTS

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "The Duchess of Buffalo"

COMING BY POPULAR REQUEST COMING

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

Circle TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Virginia 'The Family Upstairs' Valli in

Meet the Most Widely Discussed Family in America.

"Pa" Heller — "Ma" Heller, one Louise, the elder daughter—she's "Poor Papa," of "Pa's" many twenty-one and he gets nothing and hasn't a sweet-at all." troubles. heart.

Annabelle — the flapper daughter — she simply "drugs-store cowboy." He loves to keep you awake nights, doing the Charleston.

Willie — the son — a "drug-store cowboy." He thinks work is a disease and doesn't want to catch it.

RIALTO MANCHESTER'S Coziest Theater

TWO BIG FEATURES TODAY AND TOMORROW.

"FOLLY OF YOUTH" A vigorous dramatic expose of the modern bootlegging ring and its victims, with GASTON GLASS AND GERTRUDE ASTOR

"The Brand of Cowardice" A Thrilling Tale of Romance and Adventure with BRUCE GORDON AND CARMELITA GERAGHTY

A Five Tube Atwater Kent Radio Set Given Away Free. Next Friday. Every Admission Entitles You to a Coupon

The Big Bazaar At the Center Church

THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

A JAPANESE FAIRYLAND

Many Interesting Features.

Japanese Entertainers in Native Costume. Do Not Miss This.

GET YOUR SUPPER AT THE CHURCH.

Adults 25 Cents. Children 10 Cents.

RECREATION BRINGS Health and Happiness!

Help thousands of young folks and grown-ups to enjoyment, contentment and better citizenship by giving today to the Financial Campaign of the

Manchester Community Club

Where to Give

In order to help the campaign, please do not wait for the canvasser. Voluntarily offer your contribution to any of the following workers:

Team No. 1
Captain, Mrs. C. R. Burr
Elizabeth Norton
Charlotte Foster
Viola Shearer
Barbara Lawrence
Mrs. W. W. Ellis

Team No. 2
Captain, Miss Dorothy Chapin
Irene Lydall
Helen Maloney
Florence Fitzgerald
Miriam Welles

Team No. 3
Captain, Louis Genovese
Laurence Moonan
Dante Pagan
John Benevanto

Team No. 4
Captain, Miss Mary McGuire
Mrs. George F. Borst
Esther Anderson
Ruth Benedict
Katherine McGuire

Team No. 5
Captain, Mrs. Walter Balch
Mrs. Joseph Moriarty
Mrs. Oliver Bingham
Miss Helen Moriarty
Florence Shearer

Team No. 6
Captain, George F. Borst
Lloyd Schear
Joseph Wright
W. W. Ellis
Arthur Ineson

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
R. K. Anderson, C. R. Burr, Scott H. Simon, W. W. Robertson, William Foulds, Jr.

Checks are made payable to the Manchester Community Club.

Watch the fund grow! Over \$3,000 now—pretty good, isn't it. And look at the long list of names. The whole vicinity is going in. We are approaching the \$10,000 goal and every dollar will be needed to go over the top. If you haven't given, give today. Hurry in your gift.

When you help your Community Club you help your neighborhood, your town and yourself. The family that plays together stays together. Your recreation center is a school of citizenship. Your gifts bring rich returns in results. Nobody ever lost anything by doing a good work for others, and especially for the young folks.

Seek Out These Workers—Offer Your Gift Gifts Welcomed From All Sections of the Town

UNORDERED NECKTIES AGAIN FLOOD TOWN

Chamber of Commerce Suggests They Be Ignored—Congress to Stop Practice.

A new influx of neckties have struck Manchester during a past week by way of the post office. Numerous calls have been received at the Chamber of Commerce rooms as to what should be done with them. This matter has been covered in previous "Herald" articles on the subject of unsolicited merchandise by mail.

Anyone receiving ties or any other unsolicited merchandise under no obligation whatever to accept them from the postman, or having accepted them, to pay any further attention to them. If they are used, the will of course, have to be paid for, but the proper course is to simply lay them aside and ignore any requests, demands, threats or any other communication which may be received in regard to them. If a representative calls with proper credentials proving that he represents the tie company and signs a receipt for you for the merchandise, it is all right to turn them over, but beyond this, the obligation is entirely with the company who sends them without orders.

It is expected that this method of merchandising will soon become illegal as a bill is now before Congress sponsored by the Postmaster General to make it a punishable offense for anyone to forward merchandise unless they have a bona fide, signed order.

If everyone in Manchester receiving these ties adopts this course it will not be long before they cross Manchester off their mailing list, and this is exactly what the Chamber of Commerce campaign is designed to accomplish.

"FAMILY UPSTAIRS" IS REAL AMERICAN HOME

Picture That Portrays Home Life in the Average American Home Now at Circle.

Should a young man wait until he has amassed a small fortune before asking for the hand of the girl he loves? If he is just a thirty-dollar a week bank clerk, should he be scared stiff by the blatant babblings of a vociferous, but well-meaning, mother who wants to get her daughter married, but wants to marry her to the biggest banker in the country? Perhaps you have faced these very same questions yourself at one time or another. Maybe you haven't, but in either case you will want to see "The Family Upstairs," the comedy-drama of life in the average American home, which is showing at the Circle Theater tonight and tomorrow.

You know "The Family Upstairs." They're always squabbling over something, always chewing the rag. They make you so angry sometimes that you feel like dropping a bomb in their midst. But then, they're good neighbors after all.

You know the type of family. The father just adores his daughter whom he thinks perfect, and the mother just adores her son whom she believes has achieved the heights of perfection. And father can't see why his son won't do anything but play pool, and mother can't see why her daughter can't hurry up and get married before she's an old maid.

Then, after all kinds of family feuds, everything turns out allright as it always does in family troubles. It's just a real picture of a real American family. And just about 1,000 real laughs in the picture, besides.

In the cast are Virginia Valli and Alan Simpson. Both give excellent performances in making a picture that is really worth while.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the questions on mythology which appear on the comic page:

- 1—Construction of the wooden horse by the Greeks, in which they entered the city of Troy.
- 2—The god of thunder.
- 3—Zeus.
- 4—The nether world.
- 5—Oedipus.
- 6—Her agility.
- 7—Paris carried off Helen of Sparta to Troy.
- 8—Ten years.
- 9—Styx.
- 10—Diana.

TO ALL WHO SUFFER STOMACH AGONY, GAS and INDIGESTION

Magnell Makes This Offer

Four Money cheerfully Refunded If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

During the past year thousands of sufferers from chronic and acute indigestion have blessed the day they first heard of this grandest of all stomach medicines.

Not only will Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant tasting elixir, relieve the most acute attacks of stomach agony, but taken regularly will overcome the most chronic stomach trouble that exists.

Thousands in this part of the state know it and that is why every druggist hereabout is having such a tremendous demand for it. If your stomach keeps you feeling miserable, start to make it strong and healthy today—one bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin is guaranteed by Magnell Drug Co., and all druggists to help you more than anything you ever tried or money back—Adv.

COLUMBIA

Fifteen young people of the High school age met at the Town hall Thursday evening to form a society for literary and social purposes. Rev. Duane Wain was chosen temporary chairman. It was decided to organize and to hold meetings every other Friday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Frederick Hunt. Vice President, William Macht. Secretary and Treasurer, Gladys Rice. Parliamentary Advisor, Rev. Duane Wain. Sargent at Arms, Clayton Hunt, Jr.

A committee on constitution, name, membership, program and social was appointed by the president.

The Jewish Dramatic club of Chestnut Hill gave an entertainment Saturday evening in the Town hall, for the benefit of the fund for building a synagogue at Chestnut Hill.

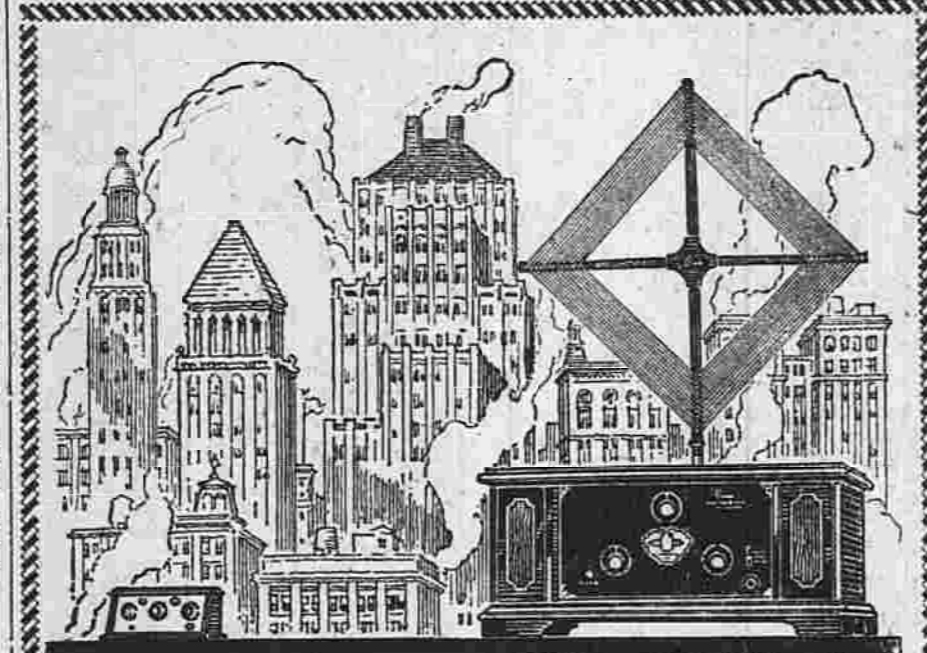
Rev. Duane Wain, Misses Margaret Hutchins, Marie Field, Elizabeth Bertsche and Frederick Bertsche attended the meeting of the Christian Endeavor convention at Eastford Saturday evening. Erwin Collins attended the Masonic banquet at East Hartford Friday evening.

Hubert Little of Meriden spent the week-end at the home of his brother, Alonzo Little.

Rev. Mr. Wain preached Sunday morning on the subject "Hearers of Followers." Clayton E. Hunt was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. He had as his subject "How May We Promote Interdenominational Fellowship?"

Rev. Duane Wain attended the football game at Storrs Saturday between the Conn. Aggies and the R. I. State.

No army, no taxation, no motor cars and no roads—that is the record of Andorra, the strange little republic in the Pyrenees between France and Spain.



Over 100 times the energy amplification of the average 5-tube set

WHAT does this mean! It means distance—the ability to bring in with full loud speaker volume, stations that are far beyond the headphone range of most sets.

No other set has the enormous radio energy amplification of the Pries Straight Eight. Instead of voltage amplification in hundreds as is common to the five tube sets, the energy amplification of the "Straight Eight" is in millions. That is why under equal operating conditions, the "Straight Eight" has outperformed on distance, with full loud speaker volume and perfect clarity, any loop set on the market.

With all this great power—the "Straight Eight" is simplicity itself to operate. There is only one tuning control to operate—a visible wavelength indicator. No meaningless numbered dials, no "fishing" for stations and no logging.

An authorized Pries dealer will gladly make a demonstration in your home with no obligation to purchase.



Complete model. Enclosed panel, operated loop, built-in loud speaker and battery compartments \$285

Pries STRAIGHT EIGHT

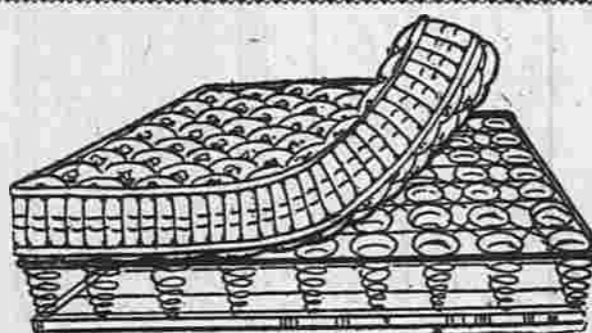
PRIES RADIO CORPORATION
693 BROADWAY NEW YORK, N.Y.

Also the new 9 Tube Pries. Phone for home demonstration.

Exclusive Pries Distributor.

Barstow's RadioShop

State Theater Building, South Manchester. Bissell Street.



MATTRESSES Specially Priced

AT OSTRINSKY'S

Third Anniversary Sale

SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES, high grade art ticking of your own selection.

\$35 Imperial Edge Mattress at\$26
\$28.50 Roll Edge Mattress at\$22

COTTON FELT MATTRESS, regular \$16.50 grade \$14. Regular \$14 Cotton Mattress \$9.95.

FEATHER PILLOWS\$1.50 Each
22x28, good quality feathers.

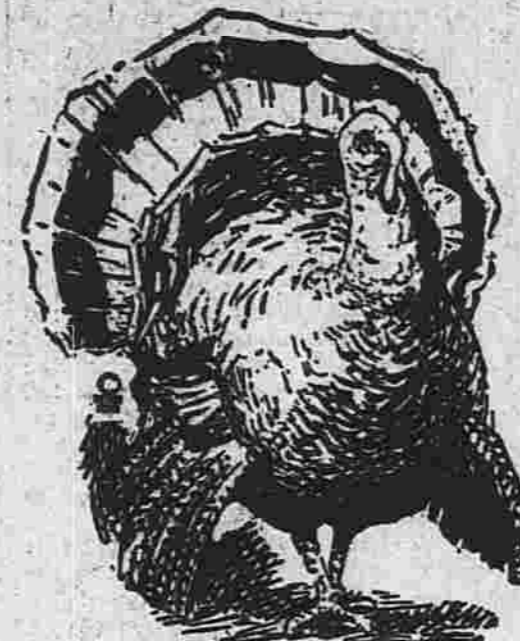
Metal Beds and Springs

All specially priced for this sale.

William Ostrinsky

27 Oak Street, A Few Steps from Main.

Keith's Big November Feature Free Turkeys For Thanksgiving



A fine Native Turkey with every Suite of Furniture or Range sold before Thanksgiving Eve, November 24th. You can buy on our Profit Sharing Club Plan which gives you one year to pay coupled with a liberal discount.

To Be Given Away by lot, a whale of a big Gobbler and Two Juicy Hen Turkeys. Coupons given with all cash sales and with all payments on account. Ask for them.

Thanksgiving Furniture

Thanksgiving will soon be here and with it the joyous feast that the day always brings. It is thoroughly in accord with the spirit of the festival that your home should have an atmosphere of hospitality. This means that your furniture should be of the best.

Your home should come first

* How about your Dining Room, isn't it a little shabby? And that overstuffed suite that you've always meant to replace, isn't now the time? Let us show you our complete stocks of beautiful furniture and after you see them you will wonder how you ever got along with the old.

3 Charming Living Room Pieces Jacquard Suite \$179.50

Bridge Lamp Special

\$8.95

Base is wood with polychrome finish, shade is silk with silk lining in all the latest combinations of colors. A lamp we sell regularly for \$13.75, offered special this week for \$8.95.

Table Lamp Special

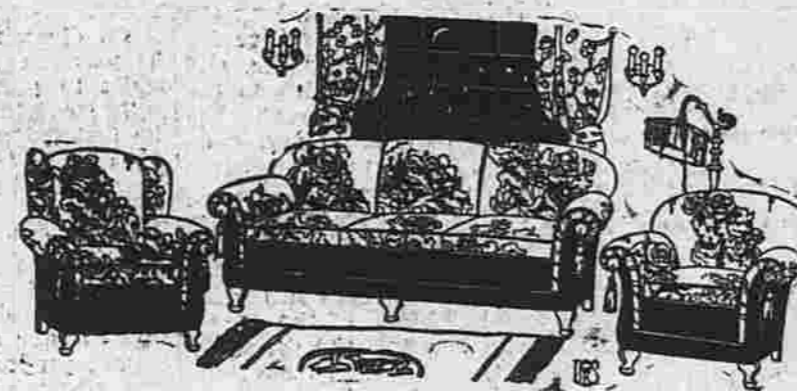
\$11.95

A beautiful pottery base with gold plated mountings, handsome decorated silk shades, two chain pull lamp sockets with Mazda bulbs included. This table lamp sells regularly for \$16.50. Offered Special this week for \$11.95.

Boudoir Lamp Special

\$3.95

Pottery bases in different colors with eight inch silk shade very finely pleated. One or two of these on your boudoir will look good. Also a very fine gift for Christmas. Regular price is \$6.50. Special for this week at \$3.95.



This suite is only representative of the exceptionally high quality and low prices of our overstuffed furniture. Covered with a high grade two tone jacquard velour, filled with the Nachman spring units, has reversible cushions and tassels on the arms. Your choice of many different patterns of either Jacquard or cut velour. Offered special this week only for \$179.50.

One year to pay through our Profit Sharing Plan and a fine native turkey free for Thanksgiving.

Combination Set

Consisting of 56 Piece Dinner Set, 8 Piece Luncheon set, 26 Pieces Rogers Nickel Silverware, 7 Pieces Table Linen (table cloth and 6 napkins.) Set complete for only \$29.50. (\$1.00 Weekly Through Our Profit Sharing Club.)

Dinner Sets

\$1.00 Weekly Through Our Profit Sharing Club.

- 50 Piece Set in American ware for \$16.75
- 100 Piece Set in American ware for \$30.00
- 52 Piece Set in Bavarian China for \$22.00
- 100 Piece Set in Bavarian China for \$42.50
- 52 Piece Set in German China for \$26.50
- 52 Piece Set in Havilan China for \$24.50
- 100 Piece Set in Havilan China for \$39.50

Linen Dish Towels

5 for \$1.00

(Cash Only)

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc

Cor. Main and School Sts. South Manchester, Ct.

TWO FEATURE BILL OFFERED AT RIALTO

One of the most exciting raids on bootleggers is offered as a high light in "Folly of Youth" one of the features being shown at the Rialto today and tomorrow. The person unfamiliar with the big task of running down the liquor outlaw will gain considerable knowledge of just how difficult the job is by viewing this splendid picture. Revenue officers are frequently called upon to aid in the capture, and this phase of the work is clearly set forth. There is an unusual romance incorporated in the story that merits the attention of those who demand an interest of this kind. The picture is ably presented by a cast including Gaston Glass, Hedda Nova and Gertrude Astor.

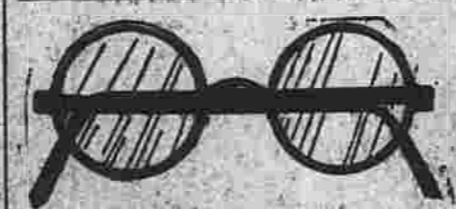
The second feature being shown on these two days in "The Brand of Cowardice" and the versatility of Bruce Gordon, its star is brought into full play by the role he enacts, that of Smith, a stranger from Texas, who is called upon to play a hard-working cowboy by day, and a fearless man of action at night. His aim is to round up the Wilcox gang who have terrorized the nearby ranchers for months.

Meeting the leader of the outlaw one night, Smith forces the bandit to allow him to join the gang and after many hair-raising adventures succeeds in bringing

them to book, incidentally winning a girl's hand and heart. The girl in the case is Carmelita Gevaighy and the hero can hardly be blamed for countering innumerable hardships in trying to win her regard. Selected short subjects to be shown include a comedy and a news reel.

An error in announcing the date of the drawing for the five tube radio set has been made in preceding notices. The contest will close Friday instead of Saturday and the winner will be announced at that time. The set, one of the best on the market, is a prize worth striving for, especially when one considers that it will not cost the winner a penny as the coupons at every performance are absolutely free.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell
VETERINARIAN
494 East Center Street,
Manchester Green.
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.
TELEPHONE 1847.



Quality—Service and Prices.

Warner Optical Co.
42 Asylum St. Hartford

HEADACHE FROM A COLD? LISTEN!

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in few hours

Your cold will break and all gripe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.



It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only fifty-five cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.—Adv.

THANKSGIVING

HAVE YOU A GOOD ROASTER TO COOK THE BIRD PROPERLY?

Savory Roasters

(Self Basting Type)

We have all sizes from 10 lb. to 18 lb. capacity in black iron and enamelware. Prices \$1.25 to \$4.25.

Large Platters 50c and upward
Carving Sets \$3.50 and up

:o: :o:

Home Variety Store

Corner North Main and North School Streets. AGENTS FOR BARSTOW RANGES.

Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1926.

COMMUNITY CLUB.

It is very sincerely to be hoped that the enthusiastic and energetic promoters of the Manchester Community club drive may achieve the financial goal at which they are directing their assaults. The work for which they are striving is an essentially worthy one. That the mark which they have set is lofty and their task hard only makes their efforts the more deserving of support. Also it makes it all the more necessary that contributions to the fund be not limited to those who are accustomed to give to charitable purposes, but that everybody in the North End shall be included in the list of supporters of the institution in the benefits of which all are expected to share equally.

Every family ought to take some part in the financing of the Community club, for it is not a charity, but a mutual sort of arrangement—and it adds much to the individual's enjoyment of the privileges of such an establishment to know that he, too, has chipped in his bit. Perhaps it will not be found possible to raise as much money as was hoped for. But it will be possible in any event to raise enough to keep the Community club alive and to make it the force in the town which it was originally intended to be, and which it has already almost succeeded in becoming.

N. E. CONFERENCE.

There is sincere interest in the work of the New England Conference, meeting in Hartford this week, but it would be overstepping the truth to say that it is a general interest. In Connecticut.

It is the purpose of these conferences, which crystallize around that core which is the New England Council, consisting of seventy-two leaders in industry and finance in these northeastern states, to chart the economic future of the region. That is a big order. So far the council has concerned itself with three major subjects, water power development and use, merchandising of New England manufactured products and the marketing of farm crops.

While there is not the slightest reason to assume that the New England Council is not, to a reasonable degree, concerned with the item of New England agriculture, it would not be at all surprising if, in the course of a more or less short time, it were to find that the problems and affairs of the farms lay somewhat outside the experiences and normal thoughts of the majority of its members and so failed to command as large a share of its attention as the other items referred to.

And again, since the problem of marketing manufactured goods usually resolves itself largely into a matter of prices, and since power is rapidly becoming the most important factor in competitive industrialism, it would seem as if the destiny of the New England Council lay in becoming, to all practical intents, a New England committee on water power.

This being the case, and the activities of the New England Council appearing to be destined to be directed toward New England control of pooled New England hydro-electricity, Connecticut manufacturers and business men may perhaps be pardoned if they do not at once take off their hats and wave them for any determinations and advocacies whatsoever that may be presented to the New England Conference by the Council, but, on the other hand, insist on a close examination of whatever proposals may emanate from that body.

This would not indicate surly suspicion, merely rational business precaution. It is worth noting perhaps, that while there are seventy-two members of the Council, Connecticut has only ten, and though these are able and in some cases brilliant men, they constitute a small minority.

There is a disposition in certain circles in Massachusetts to regard that state as substantially the whole of New England. Connecticut cannot afford to fall under Massachusetts domination in the

matter of a water power pool. When this state enters into business with her neighbor to the north in a partnership for their presumptively mutual advantage in the matter of hydro-electric economies, it would best be after an extremely careful scanning of the partnership papers.

SENATE AMENDMENT.

Young Bob LaFollette is going to amend the constitution. At least he is going to try to. He intends to offer an amendment to take away from the President the power of removal of federal officers, regardless of Senate sanction, which the Supreme Court recently ruled lay within the executive prerogative. We have had one sad experience with illy considered ratification of a constitutional amendment, but in spite of that it would seem to be almost worth the candle if Congress would adopt the proposed amendment and pass it along to the people. Because if there is anything that the majority of the citizens of this country would relish it would be the opportunity to give the Senate a lively illustration of popular opinion.

The United States Senate is, of course, a valuable body and numbers in its membership many brilliant men. But it has always a certain element on its rolls whose chief claim to fame is an enormous pompous vanity. These people have made "Senatorial dignity" and "Senatorial courtesy" bywords among the people, and have stirred a degree of resentment among matter-of-fact Americans that would jump at the chance for expression. If the LaFollette amendment were ever to pass Congress it would probably receive the ratification of Wisconsin. And no other state's.

SPIRITISM.

Eight thousand persons gathered in a great London hall to express their faith in the continued existence of the individual, after death, with continuing interest in earthly relationships manifested in earthly visitations. When Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famed author and spiritualist, called for a show of hands from those who had succeeded in maintaining contact with the dead, six thousand persons responded.

Believers in spiritualism—in the theory that people continue in a future existence "not as shadowy beings in an unknown life but just the same light-hearted, merry fellows we lost"—are in a minority. And it is extremely difficult for the majority to take their faith seriously. Nevertheless it is a faith, and a beautiful one. And because it is predicated on love and hope and is quite free from bitterness and cruelty it is obviously gaining adherents at a surprising rate.

It is not so very long since the end of the war—and yet the growth of spiritualism in England has been almost entirely since that period, the outcome of the war itself. That six thousand persons could be found gathered in one place, every one of them convinced that he has held direct communication with the dead, is an impressive circumstance. How far the belief may spread, in the next eight years, it would be difficult to predict.

CANCER.

Announcements of cancer cures are frequent. Usually they are honest but premature or over enthusiastic. Sometimes they are not altogether honest.

There is about the declaration of the discoveries of Dr. T. J. Glover and his associates, however, so much of circumstantiality, and the publication of their work has been deferred over so long a period of experimentation, that the announcement carries a degree of conviction not hitherto associated with claims of cancer cure.

If the Glover theory of the disease and its treatment eventually develop the sanction of the medical fraternity—in other words, if the claims made for them are genuine—then one of the greatest achievements in the history of medical science has been performed and the human race will soon be freed from one of its most dreadful enemies.

SKYSCRAPERS.

The war upon the New York skyscraper has begun. Strangely enough it has taken the people of that city until now to discover that the skyscraper is the cause of the worst of the city's congestion—a fact that has been as plain as day to outsiders for ten years. And not all New Yorkers are as yet able to get it through their heads.

However, agitation is on foot to put an end to the building of business towers in the already far over-supplied districts of Manhattan. And because the agitation is predicated on the common sense of common sense it will probably win, sooner or later.

GREATNESS.

When Joseph Conrad, considered by some authorities the greatest novelist of all time, first landed in

New York, he insisted to reporters who asked him for literary opinions that he knew nothing about such things.

"I am not a literary man," he said, going into his shell. There you have the almost universal ear-mark of a really great man.

No matter how far he hits the ball, no matter what laurels Garland his brow, he sees a goal beyond; the better, bigger thing to be done. He continues to insist that he has done nothing as yet, that he knows nothing.

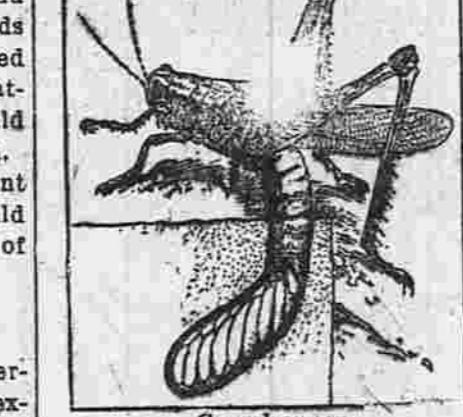
It is the little fellow who has accomplished not so much who struts his stuff and asks the whole world to bear witness to his importance.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. In the fable, the ant reviles the grasshopper because he passes the summer in fiddling, when he should be gathering provisions for the winter. When the winter came the poor musician is represented as repenting of this improvidence, and begging the wise and provident ant for a little provision to keep him from starving.

We fear, however, that this



Grasshopper

story was written before people had learned much of the myriad ways in which old Mother Nature takes care of her children. Some, indeed, must lay up stores to live, others may sleep, and to many she has given the power to glean from the earth their food all year round.

Some she gives to understand that try as they may, they cannot live beyond the warm season, and these she bids sing, but charges them that, ere the summer is gone, they must make sure their offspring will next year carry on the race.

To this latter class belong the grass hoppers. A few may survive the winter in the adult state, and sometimes the young hatch in the autumn and hidden beneath the grass roots, emerge in spring as short-legged, awkward creatures rather unlike their parents.

Most of the old ones, however, die after depositing their eggs, and leave the continuance of the race dependent on the successful wintering and hatching of the eggs. Unlike most insects, the young do undergo any radical transformations, but hatch in a form resembling their parents.

The mother grasshopper digs a hole for her eggs, the ovipositor itself doing duty as a digging tool, and lays in the pit a great number of longish eggs. Long after she has died the tiny grasshoppers hatch out, and are able to care for themselves from the start.

The grasshopper might have reported by telling the ant that he did not have to provide for the winter.

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 through arrangements made by this paper.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Nov. 16.—Can commercial aviation be made to pay without a subsidy?

"Yes," answers the office of Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken, department aeronautics expert. "It can be made to pay if it can get enough business."

"Why hasn't it enough now? People are afraid of it. Not all are afraid, but so many are that it hasn't yet developed an adequate paying basis. The problem is to build up public confidence, as MacCracken's office sees it—and then to keep it built up."

People must be sold on the idea that flying is safe and it actually must be safe. Plane crashes may be no more numerous than railroad accidents, but they are far more spectacular and get a great deal more advertising than any but the very worst railroad accidents.

A couple of persons can be killed in a train wreck and nobody thinks much about it, but let them die in an airplane smashup and the wires will hum.

One plane crash will undo the missionary work of months in aviation's interest. Possibly aviation's average record was better during those months than surface travel's, but the public won't believe it. The safety in commercial aviation must be the real thing. That's the MacCracken solution.

Absolutely sound machines, highly skilled pilots, careful flying, good landing and taking-off places, and plenty of day and night sign posts, to keep pilots from straying from charted courses, will do the business, MacCracken promises.

The plans just these things, under government supervision. Planes will be inspected with a microscope and none will be permitted in the air without the government's stamp of approval, as strong and in good working order.

No pilot will be licensed without the most rigid examination as to his qualifications as an aviator and perfect physical fitness. His machines will be conspicuously labeled so that it and he can be readily identified and explanations called for by the authorities. In the event of the slightest carelessness or mismanagement in the plane's handling.

The government's fields will be the last word in the perfection of their arrangements for ascent and descent.

No pilot on a regular aviation route will be out of range of a signal tower by day, or of a beacon by night.

No divergence from courses will be permitted. Traffic rules will be strict to prevent collisions.

The comfort of passengers will be insisted on. Pilots will be held strictly to account for maintenance of schedules as railroad engineers.

Such is the MacCracken idea of efficient government supervision of commercial aviation. He thinks it will win public confidence, and that as soon as it does it will be a paying proposition.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Edmund, confessor, archbishop of Canterbury, who retired into exile after several disputes with King Henry III.

Aelfric, eminent Saxon prelate, died, 1045.

Perkin Warbeck, pretender to the English crown, executed 1499.

Oklahoma admitted to the Union, 1907.

Gathering Something Besides Good Will



8 Piece Spanish Suites \$405

Carvings, turnings and hand applied decorations, perfect to the smallest details, make this suite of Spanish design unusual. This is a suite for the large dining room, for the pieces are all massive. Table, buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. China cabinet \$120, if desired.

Ready for the Thanksgiving Feast?

These typical Watkins Values will help

If you are planning to enjoy your Thanksgiving feast in a new setting, these typical Watkins values will be of interest. Here too, at the Watkins store, you will find rugs, draperies and the necessary accessories to complete the room—at the usual low Watkins prices.

8 Piece English Suites \$140

Heavy turnings, sturdy construction throughout, show the English influence in this suite of 8 pieces. Table, buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs, made of American walnut and selected gumwood. Semi-closed china, if desired, \$39.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS

Continuing the Sale of China

42 piece Dinner Set in a hair-line gold stripe design. Regular \$9.50. Thanksgiving Sale \$8.10

50 piece Dinner Set with wide floral band border in rose, green and brown with touches of blue. Regular \$21.00 \$17.85

52 piece Dinner Set with dainty, narrow band border of flowers in green, gray and rose. Regular \$25.50 \$21.65

Funeral Directors.

A THOUGHT

He was a burning and a shining light.—John 5:85. An enduring fame is one stamped by the judgment of the future—that future which dispels illusions and smashes idols into dust.—Gladstone.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 16.—Random notes from a ramble about Manhattan: Electioneering on the East Side. Here's one slice of the world that still takes its politics with glugs of red fire and plenty of old-fashioned hokum. It makes little difference to the East Side in the long run who gets elected. So they may as well have a good time. Al Smith arrives wearing a felt hat crashed over one eye. Half an hour ago he wore a "topper." But the East Side might not take kindly to that. A politician must think of his clothes when he campaigns among the "peeps." Only the district boss may wear a silk hat. The poor folk like that. They want their personal representative to look swell. To wear a swallow-tail and a silk hat. But a "higher-up" must come in their garb. Don't ask me why. Again on the East Side. An airplane soaring low over the tips of tenements dropping imitation dollar bills that have some sort of alleged value in a certain store. A couple of hundred youngsters wiping the street with each other's faces trying to grab these paper slips that will prove of no value to them. I had never before seen an airplane from a crowded ghetto thoroughfare. Somehow it seemed incongruous. Push carts carrying on their primitive barter, old men in skull caps, long gray beards of the patriarchs. They don't rhyme with airplanes, somehow. Yet here they all are in the same world. In the same city. In the same street. I feel the same way whenever I see a push cart stumbling its way below a skyscraper.

Four o'clock in the morning on the by-paths of Manhattan. Funny, it never occurs to a Broadwayite that dance and music and gaiety may go on elsewhere throughout the night. From a Sixth Avenue Greek coffee house comes a primitive dance tune, to the rhythmic accompaniment of a tambourine. The tune is played over and over again in pleasant monotony. Through the window the faint sound of feet thudding on a floor two stories above.

.... It is this way most every night. And on Saturdays until daylight.

The little sandwich shops of the side streets are quite alive. The crowds are poorly dressed. Why are they about at this hour? And along East Avenue loungers lean over the railings, slack silhouettes watching the workers in the caverns below although the wind is barbed with ice and penetrant dampness. Surely Manhattan contains within its lean boundaries a great city of night-hawks.

Out of the night there comes into a little ham and egg report a man whose bar is festooned with toy chickens and whose arm is heavy with wooden snakes, rubber roosters and other toys. He staggers slightly. A hang-over from the Broadway theater trade.

How few children one sees at night, except on the East Side, where the streets are flooded with them, winter and summer. Only a few newsboys and the youngsters who pick up dimes for their dances. Even these pass at this season. It is a bit cold. Dawn comes in lacy strides. It yawns and stretches as though the night had been restless. The tambourine stops. The coffee-houses empty. There comes an hour in which the city seems really to sleep. A sleep disturbed only by the snoring of taxicab horns. Yes, there is an hour in which Manhattan sleeps. GILBERT SWAN.

One in every ten young Americans is registered as a Boy Scout.

Old Masters

Happy the man whose wish and care A few paternal acres bound, Content to breathe his native air In his own ground.

Whose herds with milk, whose fields with bread, Whose flocks supply him with at tire; Whose trees in summer yield him shade, In winter fire.

Best who can unconcern'dly find Hours, days and years, slide soft away In health of body, peace of mind, Quiet by day.

Sound sleep by night; study and ease Together mix, sweet recreation, And innocence, which most does please, With meditation.

Thus let the live, unseen, unknown; Thus unlamented let me die; Steal from the world, and not a stone Tell where I lie.

—A. Pope: Solitude.

Gold mines in the Sudan are being deserted, the cost of carrying the metal by camel being too expensive.

Horses of the London police department are being shod with rubber shoes.

SAYS DANGEROUS VARICOSE VEINS CAN BE REDUCED AT HOME

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for the original two-ounce bottle of

Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even piles are quickly relieved. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester Agents, Magnell Drug Co., sell lots of it.—Adv.

OPEN FORUM

MORE ABOUT CENTER SPRINGS PARK
Editor of The Evening Herald, Dear Sir:

Referring to the letter of Mrs. Minnie Hutton, which appeared in your issue of November 12th, in which she alludes to the woodland of Center Springs Park as "God's Temple—where God himself is high-priest and where we mortals can meet Him face to face" and in connection with your editorial "A Tiny Cult," I hope you will give me an opportunity through the Open Forum of the Herald to ask that some one may enlighten me.

I estimate that The Herald is read daily by approximately fifteen thousand people and surely these would be a good congregation of listeners (or readers) of the word of God as expounded by some good-hearted theologian.

Speaking of those who observe the works of God in nature and who see His presence everywhere, the Herald says: "It is the fate of such that they must walk more or less alone in the paths of woodland worship—and there is only a disappointment awaiting for those apostles of out-door religion."

Now, what I would like to have explained is a statement which is in both the old and new testament, and I shall quote the one in Acts, VII, 43-49, which reads as follows: "Howbeit the most high dwelleth not in temples made with hands, as saith the prophet: Heaven is my throne and earth is my footstool: what house will ye build me? saith the Lord, or what is the place of my rest?"

It seems there cannot be a clearer statement than this. There can-

not be such a thing as a house of God. I cannot reconcile this statement with our method of worship and understand why we worship in churches, meeting houses, kirks, synagogues or whatever the house of worship is called, and I am anxiously awaiting an explanation on this subject. Thanking you I am, gratefully yours, FORREST F. HOWELL, 125 Cooper Hill St. Town, South Manchester, Conn. Nov. 16, 1926.

PRaises NEW HAVEN CLUB
Editor, The Herald: I understand that the Clover-leaf football team of Manchester is trying to arrange a game with the Boys' Club of New Haven.

Being located at New Haven at the present I happen to know a little about the Boys' Club football team. I dare say if this team should play in Manchester that the football fans of Manchester will see the best coached football team that ever played in Manchester, bar none.

Yours truly, DODGER DOWD

SWEDISH BAND GIVES CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

New Britain String Band to Give Program at Local Salvation Army Citadel.

The following program will be given in the Salvation Army Citadel tonight by the Swedish String Band of the New Britain Salvation Army corps, starting at 8 o'clock.

Opening song: "Come let us unite to Sing." Prayer—Mrs. Ensign C. Fredrickson.

United Song—Congregation. Welcome remarks—Commandant Abbott.

Vocal Song: Guitar accompaniment, "Master the Tempest is Raging"—String Band. Vocal Solo—Corps Cadet Alice Johnson.

Instrumental duet—Miss Helen and Emily Green. Piano Solo—Miss Helen Smedberg.

Song—"Since Jesus came into my heart"—String Band. Selection—South Manchester Band.

Recitation—Edith Westman. Vocal Sextette—"Life is Like a Mountain Railroad." Instrumental Trio—Guitars and Ukulele.

Vocal Solo—"I love to tell the story"—Helen Gustafson. Duet—Rose Halden and Anna Wenberg.

Recitation—Edith Westman. Vocal Duet—Mrs. Ensign C. Fredrickson and Bertha Fredrickson.

Song—"When we all get to Heaven"—String Band. Piano Solo—Helen Smedberg. Benediction.

There is no admission charge and all are invited.

IMPORTANT SPEAKER HERE ON THURSDAY

Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Noonan to Address Get-Together Club at Cheney Brothers.

Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Noonan of the First Congressional District will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Cheney Brothers' Get-Together club at Cheney hall on Thursday evening.

His talk will deal with the compensation work and should not only prove educational but interesting as well.

Mr. Noonan is well known about the state and has had a broad experience in handling compensation cases for this district.

He is an expert in these matters and at each gathering that he has addressed he has left some very interesting and instructive messages to the groups.

From all indications there will be a record breaking attendance at this meeting and it is urged that all members make reservations as early as possible.

A chicken pie supper will be furnished by the Velvet Mill and there will also be a novel entertainment.

ST. JAMES'S PEOPLE READY FOR BAZAAR

Tomorrow night the annual bazaar of St. James's church will open at the Parish hall on Park street.

The committee in charge have arranged a pleasing program and expect a record attendance.

The proceeds from the bazaar will go toward the installation of a new pipe organ in St. James's church.

A musical comedy play, "A Dream", will be presented by members of the junior choir. The play deals with a modern dream of old times.

There are some excellent musical numbers included.

The bazaar will be put on in a bigger way than ever before. Many prizes will be distributed.

There will be a country store and many other booths in the hall. There will also be an entertainment the second evening, as well as tomorrow night.

The bazaar will be held tomorrow and Thursday, and on Thursday afternoon there will be a children's bazaar in the Parish hall.

STATE'S LIBRARIANS IN ANNUAL AT PUTNAM
Putnam, Nov. 15.—The annual meeting of the Connecticut Library Association started here this afternoon with a two-day session in prospect.

The attendance was large. Among out-of-state speakers scheduled are Dr. Elmer H. Barnes, Smith College; Miss Adele Martin, Westerly; H. I. Miss E. Louise Jones, Boston; and Miss Leonore S. Power, New York.

Eric H. Johnson, member of the local library board, welcomed the convention.

ABOUT TOWN

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

A large attendance of the members is expected as nomination of officers for the next term will take place.

Mrs. S. Emil Johnson of Johnson Terrace was honored with a birthday surprise party at her home yesterday afternoon.

Twenty-five of her friends called to offer their felicitations and to help her celebrate. They brought with them variety of delectable dishes as well as a silk dress pattern and a basket of golden pompons.

The ladies all spent a pleasant afternoon.

All those interested in the Irish-American club are asked to attend an important meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the former Trade school (the Franklin school) building.

William Carlson of 27 West street went to the St. Francis Hospital yesterday for a four weeks' treatment.

A whist party will be held at the West Side Rec on Friday afternoon at 2:15. Three prizes will be awarded.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gates Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Edward Von Hone.

Guests were present from Hartford and surrounding towns.

David Heatley, landscape architect, has a force of men taking down the large maple tree in front of Lander's filling station on Main street.

A freight car off the rail at Woodland yesterday afternoon delayed trolley traffic for some time.

Passengers had to be transferred around the derailed car.

Hose Company, No. 3 was called out on a still alarm at 9:45 this morning to extinguish a grass fire at the home of Alexander Trotter at East Center and Madison avenue.

WILL USE "DOUBLE IRONS" SATURDAY

South Manchester trolleys will start using their double tracks from the Center to Adams street about Saturday, it was said today.

The cars have been using a "single iron" in order to allow the concrete on the north tracks to harden.

Service between here and Hartford has been affected because cars have been allowed to use only one track to get to Love Lane.

Concrete work on the north side of the road has progressed rapidly, however, and it is expected that the regular service will be available after Saturday.

\$50,000 BUS LINE PROPOSED HERE

Suggests Way to Improve Expected Poor Trolley Service.

Now that rumors concerning the removal of the Connecticut company car barns at the center have been definitely settled, it develops that a number of local men have had an idea to finance a bus line.

In fact, one business man is reported to have offered to subscribe \$5,000 toward a \$50,000 company to operate such a line between Manchester and Hartford.

It is the consensus that the Connecticut company will have considerable trouble when the heavy snow of the winter begins to cover the tracks.

In past years the Manchester lines have been the first to be closed in the winter because of snow and working on schedule after every severe storm.

Those who have followed the situation are wondering what will happen when the company starts to work out of Hartford in plowing the roads.

In spite of the efficiency of the local branch in snowstorms, protests have been raised at times because of delays in the service.

That these protests will increase under the new scheme is admitted, even by some of those connected with the company.

Through co-operation with the State Highway department force

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Here after, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases.

It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently arrests the scouring waste from the system without purging.

Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips" Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

C. OF C. ANNUAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Officers to Be Elected and Activities of Chamber Discussed.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be held in

Tinker Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The nominating committee has offered the following list to be voted upon. Since no independent nominations have been received by the Chamber these officers will be voted upon.

For president: Austin Chaney. For vice-president: W. W. Robertson.

For treasurer: Earl G. Seaman. For directors for two years: W. G. Glenny, Charles J. McCann, Rev. W. P. Biddy, Lewis Sipe and Robert V. Trout.

The directors hope that a large attendance of the membership will be present to offer suggestions on what activities the Chamber should take up during the year.

Women's Novelty Shoes

in Two Groups

\$5.00 & \$2.98

Everything from ultra-smart models with spike heels to low-heeled models for sports or general wear are included. Operas, step-ins, gore pumps, oxfords, strap styles—all included or Patent leather, tan brown or dull calfskin, blond leathers, simulated lizard and alligator, black satin—all included.

C. E. House & Son, Inc.

For Thanksgiving Greeting Cards Greeting Folders Place Cards Thanksgiving Seals Dennison's Paper Napkins and Table Covers We are always pleased to have you look over our display. Dewey Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians, New Store 767 Main St.

Sage-Allen & Co.

2-7171 INC. 2-7171 Hartford

A MILLINERY EVENT OF THE FIRST ORDER!



Every Dress Hat HALF PRICE

All of our French Room and Better hats—marked for quick clearance at HALF PRICE.

Beautiful quality velvets—metallics—and silks—with clever applique and bright embroideries. Styles that are excellent copies of Paris Originals.

The woman who knows the luxurious comfort of a better made hat will have a chance for a wonderful selection in this sale.



A limited number of those special values in Felt and Velour Hats at

\$1.95

Second Floor

Thousands

of Helpless Human Beings will need and will receive—help from

THE RED CROSS

this year.

THE RED CROSS needs your support to make this possible.

A Dollar Enrolls You

Join Now!

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

NOVEMBER 15 TO 26

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

TeL. 441 TELEPHONE 442.

FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Meats

- Pork to Roast 33c lb. Legs of Lamb 37c lb. Rib Lamb Chops 39c lb. Native Poultry 45c lb. Native Chickens 49c lb. Veal Cutlet today 55c lb. Veal Chops 40c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Sausage Meat 25c lb. Small Link Sausage 42c lb. Beef Liver 18c lb.

Give us your order for Turkeys. We know that they will be cheaper.

Groceries

- Best Coffee 49c lb. Sage Cheese 48c lb. Comb Honey 35c. Strained Honey 25c. Pure Lard 16c lb. Campbell Baked Beans, 3 cans for 25c. Carnation Milk 11c can. Large Ivory Soap 11c. 5 P & G Soap 25c. Home Made Mince Meat 35c lb. Chocolate Covered Dates, 39c package. Pure Maple Sugar 30c bottle. Grandma Pancho Flour 10c. 3 lbs. White Beans 25c. Table Raisins 38c package. New Currants 15c package.

Fruit

- 2 lb. Tokay Grapes 25c. Florida Oranges 50c dozen. California Oranges 69c dozen. 2 Grape Fruit 25c. Apples 75c basket. 2 Quarts Cranberries 25c.

Vegetables

- Spinach 28c peck. Celery 20c. Iceberg Lettuce 10c, 15c. Beets 3 bunches for 25c. Carrots 5c lb. Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c. Turnips 25c peck. 3 lbs. Yellow Onions 25c. 6 lbs. Red Onions 25c. Spanish Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Oysters every day 39c pint.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

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—Cabbage by the load for chickens on road east of Wapping Center, 18 Chestnut poles. William H. Felt. Telephone 776-4.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 732-2, 875 Main street.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (12)



The massacre at Goliad brought a crisis in Sam Houston's life. He could strike but once and did not dare give battle until he was certain of winning. With a few hundred ragged soldiers, he continued to retreat. Many Texans left his army to die trying to save their homes.



Towns went up in flames as Santa Anna's men continued their parade of victory and destruction across Texas.



Criticism lashed his men to the point of mutiny, but Houston's iron will held them. Houston was tireless and patient, ready to help in any emergency, putting his shoulder to the wheel of a mired wagon with the others. Swearing and joking, the band toiled on toward San Jacinto. (Continued.)

LOST

LOST—Small brown pocketbook, \$5 and some change on Hartford car from Manchester. Call 1043-13 after 5 o'clock.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bolton within and for the district of Andover on the 13th day of Nov., 1926. Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.

20 PROPERTY TRANSFERS RECORDED BY TOWN

Following are the twenty latest property transfers recorded in the Warranty Deed book at the Hall of Records:

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The formation of a writers' club is now under way in the local high school. The club will be a social literary club, and will have for its purpose the encouragement of writing among the students.

TWO BIG NIGHTS ON RAINBOW'S PROGRAM

Dancers in this vicinity will enthuse over the announcement which Frank Pinney is making today regarding the Rainbow dance pavilion.

CIDER MAKING

LAST DAYS MONDAY, NOV. 15 THURSDAY, NOV. 18 Fresh from Press, \$7.00 Barrel, 10 Gallon Keg, \$2.00.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert, Hotel Lenox. Chaminade Lullaby, Sing, Smile, Slumber Gounod Serenade Chaminade The Swan Saint-Saens Pas des Amphores Chaminade 6:25—News

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home at 24 Lyness street.

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"COUNTRY STORE" MEANS FUN AND PRESENTS

Popular Feature Night Tomorrow at State. "The Quarterback" Last Times Tonight.

Yes, tomorrow night is "Country Store and Surprise Night" at the State theater. Of course that means a lot of presents, a lot of fun, and a big surprise, and more.

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WATKINS BROTHERS' PENSIONER IS DEAD

Charles A. Sperber, Veteran Upholsterer For 32 Years, Dies at Hartford Hospital; Was 70 Years Old.

Charles August Sperber died early today at the Hartford hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Sperber suffered a shock a few weeks ago and had been in the hospital ever since.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home at 24 Lyness street.

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REAL ESTATE

"Have you a single or double house that you would like to exchange for a brand-new two-family in the very best section of Hartford?"

MALE HELP WANTED

Salenmen to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income.

MISCELLANEOUS

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for Mr. H. Lennart, Jr., telephone 9-2-4.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished heated room with private family on Main street, very central. Address Herald.

AUTOMOBILES

1926 HUPP SIX Sedan, like new, used as demonstrator, fully equipped, to be sold with new car guarantee.

FOUND

FOUND—Child's cap. Owner may have same by calling at South Herald office.

LITTLE JOE

CRANK CAN START A LOT OF TROUBLE AS WELL AS AN AUTOMOBILE. Laughs? There's nothing else but in the hilarious comedy "The Boy Friend" which will be the first in the line tomorrow night.



Picking Stations is So Easy

WHATEVER station you want, Grebe Binocular Coils will get it for you and then prevent all other stations from interfering with your enjoyment of the program.

Manchesterauto Top Company

115 Oak Street W. J. Messier, Prop. Phone 1816-3

8 Acres State Road Gas Station

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

Robert J. Smith

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

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA FIRE and AUTO INSURANCE

875 Main St. Tel. 732-2

BARSTOW'S Radio Shop

State Theater Building, Bissell St., South Manchester

WE RECOMMEND THE USE OF Brass Pipe and Fittings

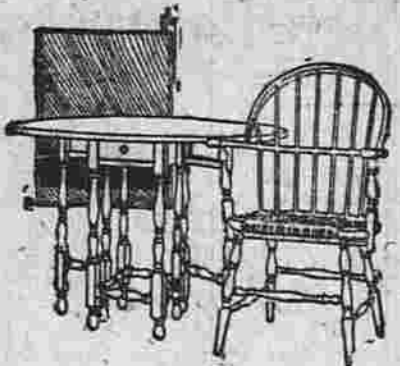
For Water Supply and carry a stock on hand. Call on us

Joseph C. Wilson

28 Spruce Street Phone 641.

Farr Bros., Props

Recreation is the birthright of children. Help them get it by giving to the Manchester Community Club.



Just the Right Chair or Table

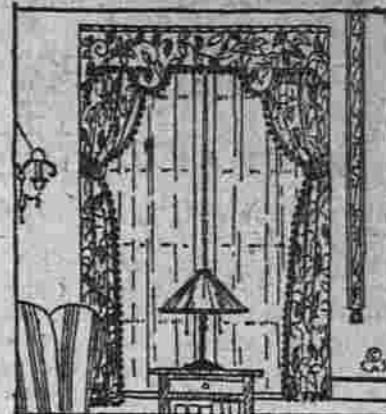
will often transform a Living Room Gateleg are not only decorative, but extremely useful for many purposes. We offer table with 3x4x8 top, solid mahogany throughout.

\$25.75

The rush seat Windsor chair in imitation mahogany, \$15.



HUNDREDS OF CHRISTMAS SMOKERS
fascinating, hand wrought iron decorated cabinets and sticks. From **\$1 to \$25**



Why Not Some New Draperies

for the guest room or any other room. Our stock was never larger, more attractive or more reasonably priced. New Runs for Thanksgiving selling. Lovely color effects shown for the first time.

Room Size Axminster at \$38.25
All Wool Masland \$42.50
Seamless Wiltons \$95.00
Fascinating Antique hand hooked Rugs, as low as \$18.00

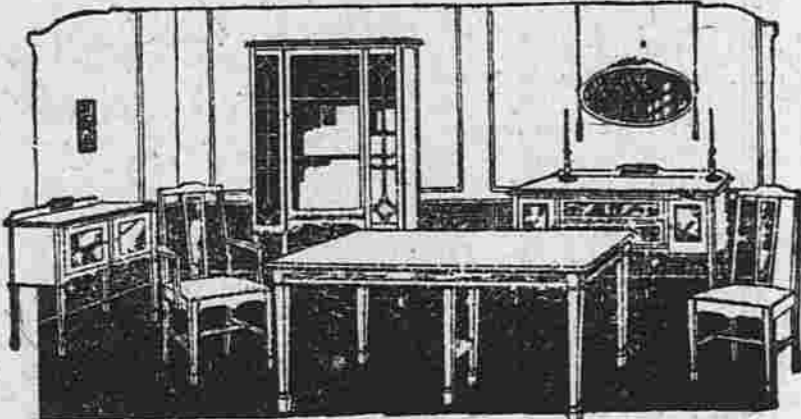
FULL SIZE HAND-MADE Reed Rocker
spring seat, cretonne seat and back, choice of finishes, specially priced at **\$10.75**



THE FLINT-BRUCE COMPANY

Featuring in Time for Thanksgiving A Remarkable Showing of Fine Dining Suites and Home Furnishings AT UNUSUALLY TEMPTING PRICES

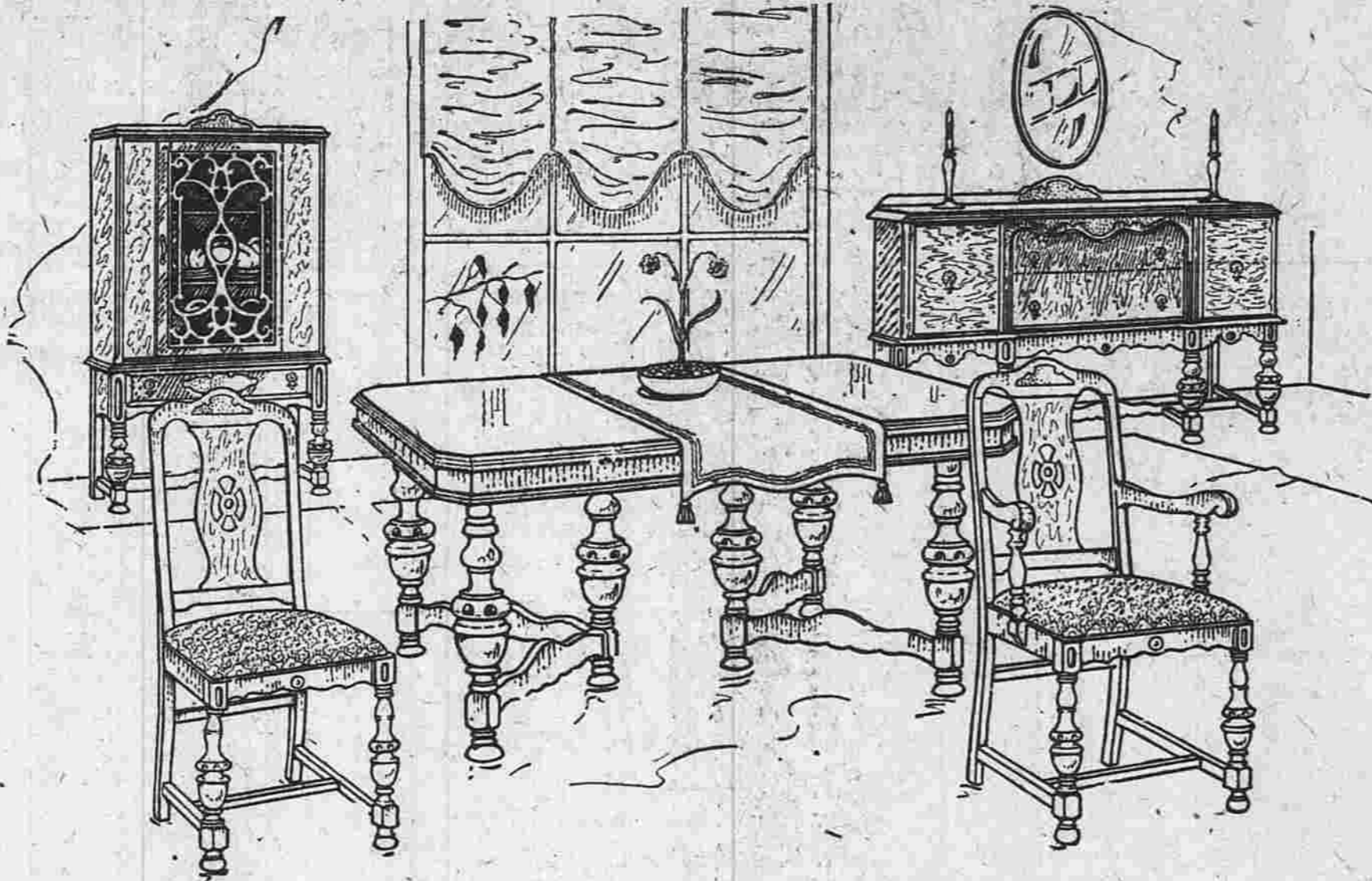
THANKSGIVING and a new Dining Room Suite sort of go hand in hand. Those families who expect to tone up their Dining Rooms for this Thanksgiving will find unusual interest in our present display of fine Dining Room Suites.



Five New Patterns of Sheraton Dining Suites

A design of peculiar grace and simplicity which harmonizes so happily with any type of modern home.

PRICES RANGE FROM **\$352 to \$1000**



Imagine this suite in your Dining Room on Thanksgiving Day. Designed for the finest homes, but priced for the modest pocketbook. Nine pieces for \$239.00. It is massively built with solid oak interiors, fronts highly figured walnut, chairs upholstered in Jacquard velour. This suite was made especially for our Buying Syndicate—15 large Furniture Stores throughout New England and the Middle West. Otherwise, you would pay not less than \$350.00.

\$239



You Will Be Pleasantly Surprised To Find What Attractive Dining Room Furniture

can be found at the Flint-Bruce Company for very little money. The suite sketched is another illustration of our Syndicate Buying. It is not only honestly made, but also well designed and finished. It is built of American walnut, combined with other good cabinet woods. Specially priced at

\$137.50
For 9 Pieces

\$155.00
For 10 Pieces



Continuing Our Sale of Living Room Furniture

We illustrate one of the most successful Living Room Suites ever produced. The parts you can't see are just as good as the parts you can see—it is made upon honor, to stand years of hard use and is covered all over, front, sides and backs, with a fine quality of Genuine Angora Goat Mohair, plain taupe. Reverse cushions are covered in a new pattern of tapestry which blends perfectly with the mohair. Our special Thanksgiving price for the 3 pieces is **\$275**

We believe you will find this suite equal to any \$350.00 suite you can find elsewhere.

See our 3-piece Baker Velour Suite at \$155.00. Scores of other attractive suites, some with elaborate carved frames ranging in price up to \$1000.00.



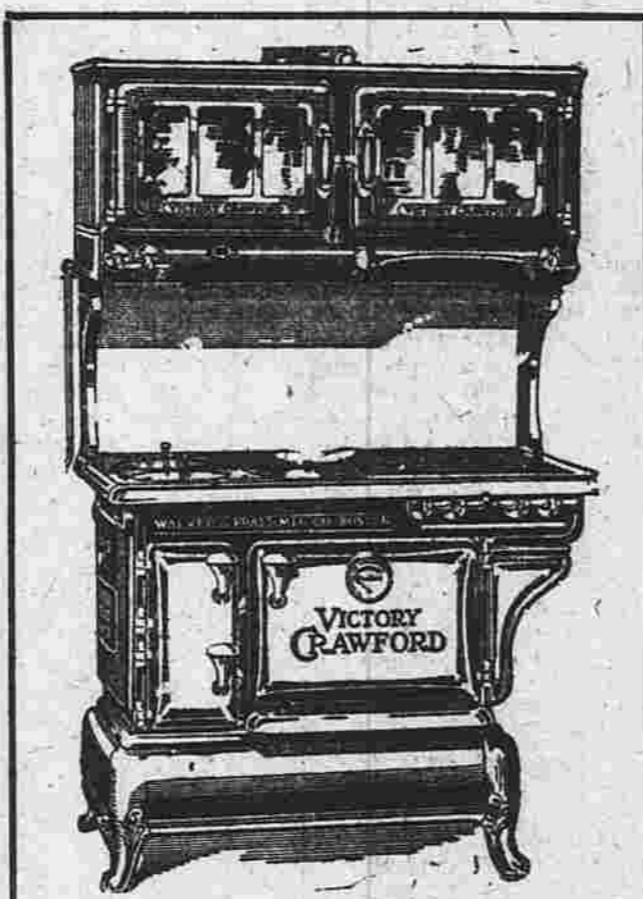
HOOSIER Saves Steps

ORDER YOUR **Hoosier Cabinet**

Before Thanksgiving

It will save countless steps and save hours in the kitchen. Why buy any cabinet but the best when the price is no more. Hoosier Cabinets now as low as

\$29.75



What Better Time Than Now to Install a New Kitchen Range?

For over 70 years New England housewives have been cooking their Thanksgiving turkeys in Crawford Ranges. There are many patented devices in this range found in no other, and we can refer you to hundreds of homes in Hartford and surrounding territory where they have been used for generations.

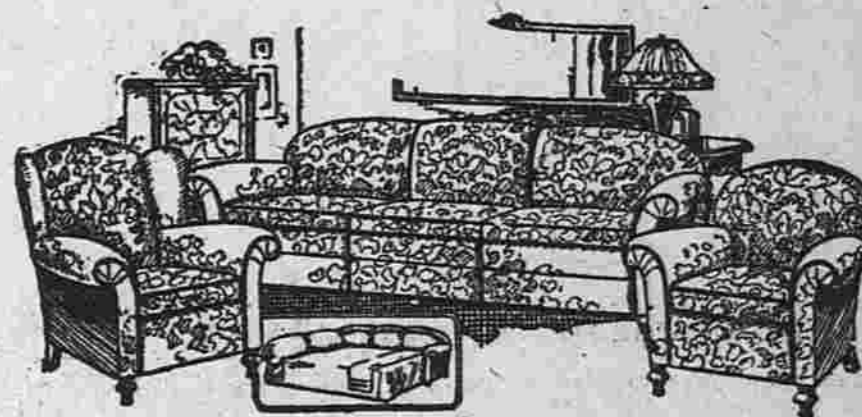


A Tea Wagon

will add much to the festivities on Thanksgiving Day and all the days to come. We offer a drop-leaf wagon, solid mahogany throughout, at

\$28.50

This piece, like so many other Flint-Bruce Specials, will not be found anywhere else in Hartford.



The Bed Davenport

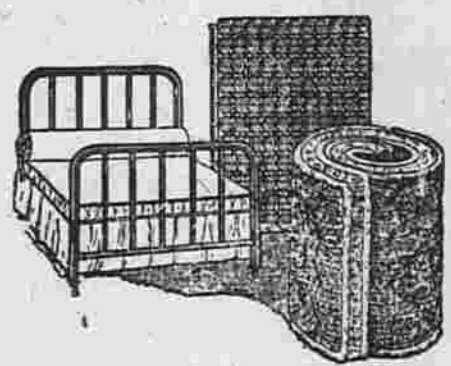
gives you an extra room. Not the high hard seat you perhaps imagine, but made with the regular height seat and luxurious spring cushions. Just as comfortable as the regular davenports and no one could guess that it contains a bed. In this sale we offer 3-piece suites like the one pictured in extra fine quality Jacquard Velour for **\$198**

Or Single Pieces at Proportionately Low Prices.



The Formal Chair

adds dignity to the home, and you will enjoy seeing the many new patterns here. The prices are surprisingly low.



Here's Another Thanksgiving Special

Two-inch post, full size Simmons Bed, round tubing, finish brown—Simmons Spiral Spring and 100% Cotton Mattress in set ticking, an outfit which sold all last season for \$39.50, special for this week only \$28.75, or with link spring, if preferred, at

\$19.75

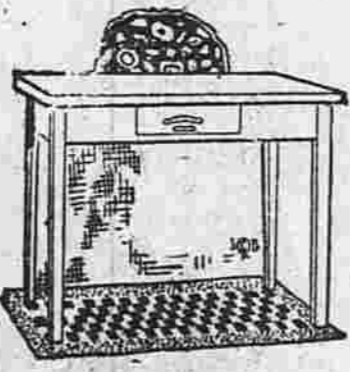


Compare Prices on Goods With Which You Are Familiar.

As an instance, this high side Simmons Crib with spring. Ivory or walnut finish, our price is

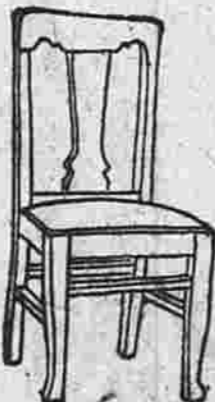
\$15.00

We believe you will not buy it elsewhere under \$18 or \$20.



WHITE ENAMEL Kitchen Table

with roomy drawer and snow white porcelain top, \$6.75. They are the \$10.00 kind. White Enamel Kitchen Chairs specially priced at \$2.50.



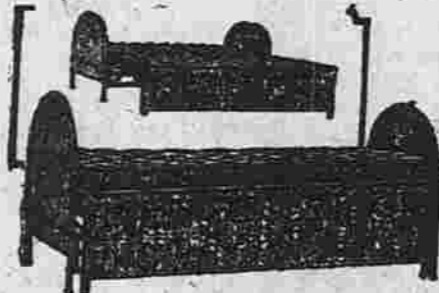
Solid Oak Walnut Finish Dining Chair

strongly braced frame, genuine leather seats, special Thanksgiving price **\$3.50**



Just Unloaded Yesterday a Carload of New Attractive Suites

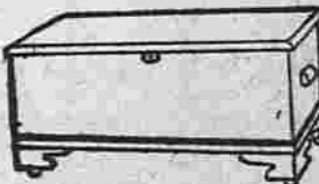
They are New England made of fine quality, Duco finish in a variety of colorings. Specially priced for Thanksgiving selling at \$27.50. After this sale, \$32.00. Other sets in old maple, mahogany and decorated finishes. 5-piece unfinished sets as low as \$12.75.



Quite a change from an ordinary crude iron day bed is the wicker extension bed illustrated. The ends may be bed in any finish, the mattress is much better quality than generally used, the covering is carefully selected cretonne. It has the new throw over device so that a child can operate it. Price \$48.00. Other day beds as low as \$18.75.



A big carload of mattresses has just reached us in time for Thanksgiving selling. Our new low prices tune in with the slump in cotton. We can guarantee these prices only while the stock lasts. Clean, sanitary mattresses at \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and upwards.



HOLIDAY Cedar Chests

are here and you can buy a Lane at less than \$10.00. You will find all the new effects in mahogany, walnut and decorated chests. No gift more acceptable.



From the largest stock of lamps we have ever offered, you can easily select refined patterns of Bridge Lamps, Metal base and silk shade as low as \$11.75. Iron Bridge Lamps with Shades, \$3.50—Pottery Table Lamps and Junior Floor Lamps. Over 400 Lamps at your disposal.

It costs no more to furnish a room correctly than it does to furnish it poorly. The right kind of furniture for your home is here. Our thirty-five years' experience in properly furnishing homes is at your service. You may have the advice of an experienced decorator without charge. Bring your furnishing problems to this store and we will help you solve them.

The Flint-Bruce Co.

Hartford

Selling Good Home Furnishings For 35 Years At
103 Asylum Street and 150 Trumbull Street

Hartford



Ty Cobb Quit Baseball Gracefully; Will Always Remain Sport Hero

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Unique to the last, Ty Cobb has stepped out from under at the appropriate and seemingly moment before custom actually staled and age altogether withered the great talent that had made him the ball player's ball player of all time. It is unfortunate that all too few champions have the great good sense to see the inevitable moment coming and beat it to the punch.

Cobb went into the silence in the only graceful way. He still was good but he knew the end was not far away and it is conceivable that he might have retired several years ago if he hadn't been a manager. Indeed, he gave every indication of realizing his limitations three seasons back when he began using Fothergill and Manush in the Detroit outfield. He had started to lose his great speed even then and entertained no illusions to the contrary. He didn't lose his batting eye; a man like Cobb never does.

And so, when they wanted a new manager in Detroit, he felt they didn't need an old ball player, even one who would be welcome in sixteen major league camps, and he acted accordingly. He didn't wait until no one wanted him. He had too much pride, too much imaginative intelligence for that. The illusion of Cobb the Great thus was preserved, for now a broken and passe athlete, subsisting on patronage, is not for the public to see. Cobb's wealth helped to make this possible

but everyone knows that it wasn't the money that kept Cobb in baseball until his fortieth year.

Dempsey would have remained forever a glamorous figure but he came back to get \$750,000, a beating and the ill repute of being the first champion to lose the heavyweight title on a decision. He wanted the money but had no particular use for the other two things.

Money also lured Jeffries out of retirement after six years and look what he got. Both Jeff and Dempsey would be fight immortals if they could throw out their last two fights. John L. stuck too long. So did nearly every other champion with the possible exception of Jack McAuliffe and Benny Leonard and that young man is by no means immune from temptation yet.

Tilden waited long enough to get his in the thorax. He is a smart hombre and, therefore, declined to turn professional until he has one more fling at the title. If he regains it, he then can quit with all due honor.

Ted Meredith continued running long past his prime and was losing fifty-second quarter miles in 1920, almost dragging from memory the great runner of 1912. Charley Reidpath, on the other hand, or foot, knew enough to throw his shoes out the window immediately after he won the Olympic 400-metre race at Stockholm. He never ran another race.

It is a wise man who thinks he hears the bell before it rings.

'HONEY BOY' TO MEET BENNY BASS IN N. Y.

Boston, Nov. 16.—Jesse MacMahon, Tex Rickard's matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, offered Honeyboy Finnegan a bout with Benny Bass of Philadelphia to be staged at New York late next month for the New York American's Christmas Basket Fund immediately after the Dorchester featherweight had won the featherweight title by defeating Chick Suggs of New Bedford.

Dan Carroll, Finnegan's manager, stated today that he has virtually closed with MacMahon and that there are only a few details in connection with the match to be adjusted.

The New York boxing commission recently suggested that Red Chapman fight Bass and that the winner meet the victor of the Finnegan-Suggs match. Apparently Chapman has been sidetracked once more.

Finnegan proved every inch a champion as he punched Suggs, hailed as the new George Dixon, to submission. He carried six of the ten rounds, two ended in favor of Suggs, while the other two were even.

PADDOCK'S DASH RECORD STANDS

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16.—The world's record for 100 yards was officially established today at 12.2 seconds and credited to Charley Paddock, the California flash.

The National convention of the A. A. U. voted to accept Paddock's new mark, and also the mark of Roland Locke, of Nebraska, of 20 1-2 seconds for the 220-yard dash. In doing so, however, the A. A. U. went on record against the tenth-second watches by which the races were timed. The old fifth-second watches are more accurate, the A. A. U. decided.

The convention also ratified 157 other new marks in various forms of athletic endeavor, including 33 in track and field and 124 in swimming.

The 1927 program of championship events includes: Marathon—Boston, date to be selected. Senior boxing—Boston, date to be selected.

HELLO! HELLO!

IS YOUR COAL IN?—Every cargo of coal that comes into our yards is scrupulously inspected to insure the greatest heat value and satisfaction for you. Buy coal here.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Mason Supplies. 9 Main Street Phone 50

HARVARD TO USE BRAND NEW TEAM

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—"General Radicalism" is once more riding high, wide and handsome in charge of Harvard's gridiron legion.

With the Yale game just around the corner there is no such thing as a varsity eleven at Cambridge today.

No less an authority than Head Coach Arnold Horween is responsible for that statement and he ought to know.

Planning to rip his varsity all apart again because of its showing against Brown and build up a more or less new machine in the hope of scoring a victory in the battle with Yale.

His schedule calls for new players, new plays and a new team spirit, all to be developed in the short space of three days, the final practice of the season being listed for Thursday.

Bowling averages are high in the extended period. Noren and Mrs. Bentley are high in the bowling league of the West Side Rec, according to the standings published today. Team 1 and 3 are tied with 10 games won and five lost, while Team 2 is away down at the bottom with only two wins and 11 defeats.

Following are the averages:

Name	Games	Ave.
Mrs. Elliott	15	73
Mrs. Bentley	15	82
Mrs. Anderson	15	77
Mrs. Krause	15	78
Mrs. Montie	15	69
Mrs. Lutz	15	73
Mrs. Reinartz	15	81
Mrs. Weir	15	76
Mrs. Winkler	15	72
Mrs. Titus	12	75
Mrs. Noren	15	77
Mrs. Nelson	15	81
Mr. Elliott	15	78
Mr. Bentley	15	87
Mr. Anderson	15	89
Mr. Krause	15	71
Mr. Montie	12	88
Mr. Lutz	15	74
Mr. Reinartz	12	83
Mr. Weir	15	82
Mr. Winkler	12	82
Mr. Titus	15	91
Mr. Noren	15	93
Mr. Nelson	15	91

Name the national women golf champions since 1921 in the order they have held the crown?—D. E. S.

Marion Mollins, Glenna Collett, Edith Cummings, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Glenna Collett and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson.

ARTESIAN WELLS Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Charles F. Volkert Blast Hole Drilling Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems Pumps for All Purposes. HIGHLAND PARK P. O. Tel. 1375-5.

WORST YEAR IN STAGG'S LENGTHY MAROON REGIME Chicago is experiencing one of worst football seasons since Stagg came to the Midway institution in 1892. In four games the Maroons haven't scored a point, meeting defeat at the hands of Penn, Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois. Penn and State won easily with the other pair winning by one touchdown margins. The Maroons copped their first two trays, beating Florida and Maryland. Then they stopped and unless the dope is wrong, Stagg's charges are pretty certain of winding up the chase with six straight defeats. They'll be lucky to score, for that matter.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF TRICK FOOTBALL



MAGICIANS WOULD BE A GREAT HELP TO COACHING STAFFS IN TEACHING SUCH STRATEGY AS THE 'HIDDEN BALL MYSTERY'!

AND WHILE THEY'RE AT IT, THE LADS MIGHT LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT HYPNOTISM.

THE STRATEGISTS SAY TO OUT-GUESS THE OPPOSITION, BUT THEY DON'T SAY WHAT TO DO AFTER THAT.

Billy Evans Says

It is unfortunate that the football teams of West Point and Syracuse recently became so rough in their play that athletic relations between these two great institutions of learning have been severed.

In a sense, the incident is more than a mere difference between the two colleges; it is of decided interest to the public.

West Point is our College of War where a fighting spirit should exist. Syracuse is an integral part of the educational system of the great state of New York. It isn't noted for turning out mollycoddlers.

What provoked the rough play? On good authority I have the information that language hardly in keeping with polite conversation started the feud that finally ended in one of the players taking a couple of punches at the referee.

Secret Stuff

The actions of the Syracuse player in so forgetting himself is, for the time at least, unpardonable. Repentant of his conduct, the player involved did the gentlemanly and proper thing by resigning from the squad. He will be eligible to play next year, as he should.

Football is a game of personal contact, sometimes involving very rough handling. The Syracuse player simply went too far.

However, it seems that the affair should be thoroughly aired, if necessary an investigation be made, to properly place the blame.

No doubt both teams were at fault but I am positive some positive action incident precipitated the bar-room tactics that we indulged in before the finish of the contest.

Army Aggressive

I am taking no sides in the discussion but frankly believe there has been too much secrecy about the entire affair. The dirty linen should be washed.

That the Army doesn't play parlor football is shown by the statistics of the Yale game, which followed the contest with Syracuse.

In that game, which the Army won by the decisive score of 33-0, it was penalized 100 yards for off-side play.

Offside play can be directly traced to aggressiveness. In the Yale game the Army just about set a record when the West Pointers were penalized 16 times for a loss of 100 yards.

If the officials in charge of the Army-Syracuse game were lax as to discipline, it merely adds another unexplained feature to the stigma cast on college football.

Hard Football

Football is a strenuous game. It cannot be played after the manner of dominoes. The players must give and take without losing their sense of sportsmanship. The officials must ever dominate the situation.

Cream-puff tactics do not make successful teams. Every great coach I have known insisted his men play hard but clean football.

I like to see Notre Dame and Boston College play because Knute Rockne and Major Cavanaugh insist on hard football. I have heard it said that Notre Dame and Boston College do not always confine themselves to merely hard football but border on the rough.

However, I cannot agree with such versions. One of the greatest games of the year for hard football is the meeting between Holy Cross and Boston College, but there ever is a spirit of good sportsmanship present.

Let us have more hard football but none of the kind that featured the Army-Syracuse game.

RICKARD CAN'T SEE JACK AS COMEBACK

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

New York, Nov. 16.—Apparently unimpressed by the young man's virtuous resolves, Tex Rickard today informed the writer that he entertained "no great confidence" in Jack Dempsey's extravagant promises of a sweeping come back because the ex-champion had plenty of money and no particular need of anything at this time, not even a punch on the nose.

Rickard said he doubted Dempsey's good intentions once Jack firmly settled down to a life of ease and retirement.

"They get lazy," Rickard said rather wistfully. He wasn't thinking so much of a great loss to a great art. He is only for art for Rickard's sake and the idea doesn't thrive when a meal ticket blows out the window and forgets to come back with the change.

"I've seen it work out so many times that I hardly look for anything else," he added. "Dempsey left here all pepped up with the idea of trying himself out and getting back into shape. Maybe he will prove himself an exception to the rule but, personally, I'd rather bet on something else."

POCKET BILLIARDS Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16.—Ralph Greenleaf today was the only undefeated player in the world's championship pocket billiard tournament at the Elks club here following the upset last night of Edwin Rudolph of Baltimore. Rudolph lost to Thomas Houston of New York, 125 to 71. Pasquale Natale defeated Frank Taberske, 125 to 96 while Harold Plindle defeated Charles Harmon 125 to 98.

Recreation develops virile citizenship, Help the Community Club with your gift.—Adv.

SISTERS VS. SISTERS IN BOWLING CONTEST Mae Boyle Sherman and Martha Boyle Will Meet Nan Jackmore Taggart and Clara Jackmore Thursday Night at Murphy's.

Considerable interest has been worked up over a bowling match that has been arranged between two pairs of sisters, all of whom work at Cheney Brothers and whom are members of the Girls' Bowling League.

The rival teams will be the Sherman and Jackmore sisters. One member of each team will roll under a different name because of Marriage. The teams will be Mae Sherman and Martha Boyle against Clara Jackmore and Nan Taggart.

The match will be three games and will be waged Thursday night at Murphy's alleys. Howard Murphy has offered a prize to the winning team.

FIRST SETBACK TOURNEY ENDS ON THURSDAY NIGHT R. Johnson, of the Ribbon Mill and Moseley of the Weaving Mill with a 726-644 lead over Peterson and Moseley of the Weaving Mill, seem destined to win the "pennant" in the first of a series of four set-back tournaments being conducted by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association. Five sittings have been completed and the final will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 at the School street rec.

Following are the twelve leaders:

R. Johnson, Ribbon	726
C. Custer, Weaving	726
Peterson, Weaving	644
Moseley, Weaving	644
Weisman, Velvet	642
Breen, Velvet	642
Mallon, Old Mill	633
Kerr, Ribbon	632
Leister, Velvet	632
S. Wiganoski, Velvet	632
Diez, Ribbon	632
Carlson, Velvet	632

More recreation, less crime. Give to the Manchester Community Club campaign.—Adv.

"Tuss" McLaughry Astounds East By Brown's Three Great Victories

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov. 16.—Beating Yale and Dartmouth and Harvard on successive Saturdays was no single-breasted achievement and, just to show how much they knew about the man who made it possible, the experts spent weeks in referring to him as Coach McLaughry, of Brown University.

The experts were right for once. He indubitably was a coach and his name was McLaughry. A top sergeant might have been less patronizing in identifying Private Jones at company roll call.

They were at a total loss as to just what was Mr. McLaughry's first name, if any; where he came from, what he looked like, how he acted. If, at all, during a game; whether he was a man-driver with a vocabulary or a wrist-slapper who preferred blouses.

Is Mystery Man.

They don't know much about him yet, except that he has turned out a championship contender at Brown for the first time in ten years and that he is known as "Tuss" McLaughry, which sounds as though he might be a guy who likes brunettes. Anyhow, he is the mystery man of Eastern football and the most mysterious thing about him is the fact that he has been able to turn out his team from material, mostly unknown and unused at the start of the season.

Misael, Cornsweet, Broda and Randall, among others, are more than All-American possibilities. Broda is the only member of the quartet with a previous reputation. The rest were just pulled out of the hat and turned loose with a snap of the fingers.

And the unescapable inference of the Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard games is that these men are thoroughly male. Probably no other line in the country could step through three games like these without calling for shock troops from the sidelines. Of course, the old-timers will smile their cynical smiles and aver that, in the old days, no good team ever needed many substitutes.

Quite so. But many of these same old-time teams would need their share if they were operating today.

The modern game may lack some of the sheer brutality of the nineties but it is a question whether it asks less of its players in the way of endurance and nerve strain. The individual responsibility now is far greater; the necessity of making quick and logical decisions more urgent. Nine times out of ten, the old timer dived under a play and was done with it.

No Easy Games.

The player to-day spends far less time on the ground and far more on his feet and these feet always are going somewhere. They run themselves wrinkled trying to reach the open for a pass or to protect their zone on the same play. They race across the gridiron on an end sweep and twenty-one other pairs follow. The next play is likely to be a punt and everybody is off down the field fifty yards or more at top speed.

Naturally, a period or so of this sort of thing and the player is weary. He is open to injury and usually he gets it. Midway through a cross country run, one could lay an athlete low with a tap on the shoulder.

So much for the physical effort required by the modern game. It has one other disadvantage—for the big college. In the old days, there was no passing and Tuss, Middlebury, Geneva and the little fellow in general seldom could retain the ball when facing Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The result was an easy game for the Big Three and a consequent lack of wear and tear on its playing material.

There are virtually no easy games in this day and age.

Local Sport Chatter

Plainfield Community club team opens its basketball season tomorrow evening, it is reported, against the Aetna five of Hartford. If Mantelli plays, there will be five Manchester boys in the Plainfield lineup. Elmo is recovering from a broken nose he received in Meriden the other night. He seems to be pursued by a jinx. At the Tufts tournament several months ago, he suffered a wrenched knee when S. M. H. S. needed him the most it ever did.

Old Man Winter is rapidly taking control of the year. It is about time the managers of the Cubs and the Cloverleaves got together in an attempt to patch up relations. Each is apparently waiting for the other to make the first move. It begins to look as if the two coaches, George Moonan and Earl Wright, will have to fix up the details.

There is a prevailing report afloat about the town that there will be no Cloverleaf-Cub game this season. The North End wants to dictate because they won the title last year and the Cubs are reluctant to give in. Both teams seem to forget there will be a nice piece of change in the game.

Johnny Powers was used again by Coach Dodge Saturday in the Connecticut Aggie lineup against Rhode Island State. The Nutmeggers won 33 to 0. Powers was used as a substitute for Williams at full-back for nearly half of the game. According to Manchester fans who saw the game, the former Pirate star went good.

The Cubs are booked to play the Four Acres. Last year the New Britain East Sides Sunday at Cubs defeated the Hardway City eleven 6 to 0 in a well played game.

Another basketball team has sprung up here. The Manchester Rec team has organized under the supervision of Director Chaney and will play games both at home and away.

"Cowboy" Webber, has been released as a member of the Hartford Blues. His play was reported as not up to par in the game Sunday with the Buffalo Bisons.

BACK IN 1922 Chicago hasn't defeated Illinois in football since 1922. That year the Maroons, boasting a fairly strong eleven, whipped the Zuppke aggregation 9-0.

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Strict Officials Needed For Town Title Grid Tilt

Otherwise Game Will Prove Flat Failure; Neutral, Fearless, Unprejudiced Officials Demanded By Fans.

By The Sports Editor

While Managers Griffin and Angelo will decide most of the particulars in regard to the forthcoming town championship football struggle between the Cloverleaves and the Cubs, it they eventually conclude to play, there is one thing which the fans have a perfect right to justifiably demand.

And that is that the game be played under neutral officials from out of town, who are not only unbiased, but also very strict.

Otherwise the game will not be what a football fan would wish to see—that is, from a real football point of view.

III. Feeling Exists. There is no need of attempting to conceal, or camouflage, the ill feeling which exists between the two teams. This acrid relationship between the North and the South here has existed for many years and bids to get far more. This year is far from being an exception. In reality, it is even more severe. Some of the rival players are not even on speaking terms. This all goes to prove that when the two teams knot their angry claws on the gridiron, there is bound to be plenty of spirited play to say the least. In fact, there will undoubtedly be abundant rough tactics injected into the fray. Neither team plays according to Hoyle, as the experts say.



It all simmers down to just this: If strict neutral are not called in to arbitrate the game will be a flat failure. The conditions are such that only fearless, unprejudiced officials are suitable for the task.

Last year, neutral officials from Connecticut Agricultural College handled the championship contest here but they were even a bit lax. What is needed is a set of officials who will call 'em as they see 'em and issue no warnings. Then, and only then, will the two teams settle down and play clean football.

Stop Squabbling. The fans, who are planning to view the inter-sectional tilt this year, and there are plenty of them, are entitled to a game free from unnecessary wrangles. Fist fights must be absolutely taboo. Players who insist on joining the ranks of the cauliflower boys, must be ejected from the game in a hurry. This incessant voicing of opinions on each and every play by the individual players, which has been conspicuous in games here, must be cut out entirely. The captain is the only one who has a right to protest a decision and he usually gains more in the long run by refraining from doing so.

Who's the Rougher? Over at the South End of the town it is the consensus that the Cloverleaves play a much rougher game than the Cubs. They also point to the fact that Jake Moske, a brother of Captain Brunic Moske and Walter Moske, Cloverleaf backfield ace, referees all the games the North End team plays. While not wishing to become involved in the controversy as to whether the Cloverleaves play rougher than the Cubs, we do not hesitate in saying that in the games we have seen this year, it is apparent that Referee Moske does his best to treat both teams fairly and squarely. That he misses fouls on both sides from time to time is possible. All officials do. There is no question, on the other hand, but what the two games with the Rambler-Tigers of Hartford were filled with playing that was unnecessarily rough on the part of both teams. There were several players who could have been banished from the game with justification.

In speaking about a game between the Cloverleaves and the Cubs, it brings to mind a fact that both need to polish up a bit on their tries for extra points after touchdowns, else they may be a sorry lot after it is all said and done.

Both teams have missed extra points galore this season. The Cubs flipped up on every one of their four opportunities in their game with the Catholic Club and Sunday missed two more although one of the points was awarded on an on-side penalty. The Cloverleaves tried every assortment of play possible Sunday and missed four of their seven tries against the New Haven team Sunday.

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Harvard Failed to Score on Princeton In Last Four Tilts

Beaten 5-0, 34-0, 36-0 and 12-0 Before Relations With Traditional Rivals.

Princeton's break with Harvard will be generally applauded by the sport world. Even Harvard alumni and undergraduates seem to approve Princeton's stand. For five years Harvard has been threatening to erase Princeton from its football schedule. Princeton, tired of these threats, no doubt, beat Harvard to it.

Since the resumption of athletics between the two teams at the close of the World War, Harvard has been very unsuccessful in its clashes with Princeton.

Starting with 1919, the Crimson has been able to win only one game out of eight from the Tiger. Two of the games ended in ties, while Princeton was victorious in the remaining five.

Such a poor showing unquestionably has nettled Harvard. Harvard's threat to Princeton in 1925, but in reality didn't break out until the following season.

Princeton beat Harvard 10-3 in 1921 and certain allegations were made relative to the rough play of Princeton in winning.

It is customary to hold a big Harvard rally at Cambridge prior to the Princeton game. At this affair are a number of invited Princeton men, usually former grid stars, the idea being to preserve the atmosphere of good sportsmanship that is supposed to exist between the two colleges.

I saw the Princeton game of 1922, which Princeton won, 10-3, contrary to the forecasts of the experts. At the rally prior to this game a former Harvard star said many unkind things about Princeton.

He practically stated that Harvard would beat Princeton on the contrary and then, after spanking the Tiger, would quit associating with him for all time.

Plan Frustrated Princeton didn't relish the speech of the former Crimson star. A lot of Harvard men didn't approve of it.

I discussed the situation with one of the Princeton coaches the evening before the game. He remarked to me:

"Harvard may sever athletic relations with us after the game, but Princeton will win it."

George Owen was the outstanding star of the Harvard team that year. Crimson supporters figured he would run wild against the Tiger. Princeton stopped him and emerged the victor. Athletic relations were not severed.

Harvard triumphed in 1923 by the score of 5-0. In the meantime some of the cooler heads had patched up most of the differences and all seemed well.

Crimson Policy The following year Princeton ran rough shod over Harvard, winning 34-0, the worst defeat a Crimson team had suffered at the hands of the Tiger.

In 1925 Princeton did an even better job, the final total being 36-0, making a total of 70 points in two years against Harvard without being scored on. Those two blows all but killed John Harvard. This year it was Princeton again.

HASKELL HAS SCORING DEMON



Mayes McLain, a 200-pound full-blooded Cherokee, scored 208 points in seven football games. He's fullback of the Haskell Indian Institute team.

12-0. Aside from the many Harvard threats and the foolish editorial policy of the Lampton, the Harvard humorous publication, Princeton keenly objected to a clause recently adopted by Harvard relative to its athletic policy, which read as follows:

"Harvard will play Yale every year at the scheduled time but will play other colleges intermittently." Princeton, in breaking relations, refused to be kicked around by Harvard's board of control after the Princeton athletes had been kicking Harvard around for years on the football field.

It's our Community Club. Let's help support it.—Adv.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

(By International News Service)

At New York—Mike McGigue knocked out Billy Vidabeck of Bayonne, N. J., in the third round; Yalg Okun, of New York won decision over George Smith of Newark, N. J., ten rounds.

Pinnegan of Dorchester won decision and World's featherweight championship, according to the Massachusetts boxing commission, over Chick Suggs of New Bedford, ten rounds.

At Pittsfield, Mass.—Clicly Clark of Holyoke knocked out Larry Marinucci of Troy, N. Y., in the second round.

At Newark, N. J.—Jack McVey of New York won decision over Jack Hood of England ten rounds.

SOCCER BRIEFS

White's two goals and another by Daley gave Newark a much cherished victory over Springfield in an American League game at David's stadium Sunday. Many local fans are following the work of the Springfield team closely and every Saturday many from this town go to Springfield to see the games.

Bethlehem Steel and Boston are tied for first place in the American League standing. Each has won ten, tied four, lost two and scored 24 points.

It is not known yet who Manchester will be pitted against next Sunday. The drawings for the Protective Cup play have not yet been announced. The local team anticipates further success following its impressive 4 to 3 victory in Waterbury Sunday.

Joe Booth, president of the United States Association of Soccer Football Officials, Saturday night issued an order refraining all officials from handling games in the American League until further notice. The reason is because an increase in pay was refused.

The Hartford Thistles won from the Dan McLean of Bridgeport Sunday at Charter Oak Park 3 to 2 while the Swedes of Bridgeport were tasting a 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Hartford Scandias in the Park City.

LAFAYETTE LEADS SCORERS

New York, Nov. 16.—Beating Susquehanna by 68 to 0, Lafayette has assumed the lead for national scoring honors in college football, displacing Georgetown, which fell to third place.

The points scored by the leaders are as follows: Lafayette, 295; Minnesota, 263; Georgetown, 251; Vanderbilt, 228; Stanford, 220; Southern California, 216; Alabama, 209; Colgate, 208; Dartmouth, 205 and Army 198.

HISTORIC FIELD PASSES

Michigan played its last football game on historic Ferry Field when it walloped Wisconsin the other week-end. Next fall will find the Wolverines with a new stadium capable of seating about 50,000.

Help our Community Club carry on.—Adv.

HEYDLER STRONGLY FAVORS USE OF RESIN ON BALL

Ashville, N. C., Nov. 16.—The National League is entirely satisfied with results obtained during the 1926 baseball race from the use of resin permitted its pitchers. John Heydler, president of the senior circuit, during a visit to this city, outlined results obtained from use of resin by his pitchers.

"Resin helped the National League wonderfully," said Heydler. "I cannot say whether it improved our pitching or whether it cut down our hitting, but it did eliminate a terrible lot of useless wrangling between rival batters, the opposing pitcher, and the umpires."

"Not once all season long were my umpires forced to halt a game and inspect a ball. No charges were flung at a rival pitcher by the batsman accusing him of cheating or using anything illegal."

"Before we passed the resin rule games often were held up several times in an afternoon. The batter, missing a pitched ball, would get the umpire to look at the ball. Then those disgusting rows would take place. They didn't help baseball; they took up time and delayed the game."

"We had none of that last year. For that very reason use of resin helped our league. It speeded up the game by eliminating useless delay and arguments. We are perfectly satisfied with the resin rule and we're only sorry we did not adopt it a long while ago."

"Heydler was then asked whether the ball in use during the 1926 playing season was livelier or denser than the one in use during the two or three previous years."

He was prompt to reply: "We have the best ball now I think we ever had. Of course, perhaps it isn't quite as lively as some of them we've used in other seasons. But it's lively enough."

"When men like Fournier, Ruth, Mousal or Hornsby get hold of that ball, it'll go; they get some terrific drives out of it. But I'm satisfied that the ball of 1926 is the best ball we've ever had in my years of connection with the game."

In a talkative mood, the National League head was asked if football's growth or the increase in popularity of golf was eating into baseball's popularity.

"There's only one American game," he said. "That's baseball."

GOPHERS & BADGERS

END THE EPIDEMIC "Mally" Nydahl's sensational last minute run in the Minnesota-Wisconsin game did more than just win the battle for the Gophers. It put an end to a series of the tilts that marked the annual meetings for the last three seasons.

In 1923 the Northmen and Badgers played a scoreless tie. In 1924 they were deadlocked again at seven. Last year the count was 13-12. This fall it looked like Wisconsin's game by a one-point margin, the count reading 10-9 in the Little team's favor, until Nydahl uncorked his thrilling cancer to push the Gophers in front.

This fray was most unusual in that the Badgers didn't make a single first down while the Gophers turned in 15. The fact the Cardinals took advantage of all the breaks was the only reason Minnesota didn't win by at least three touchdowns.

Golf, football, tennis—those are imported sports, brought in from foreign countries and changed a bit, perhaps. They'll never do any damage.

"Baseball is America's own game, born at Cooperstown, N. Y. and raised right here in our own country. Nobody should be afraid of an imported game replacing baseball as the outstanding sport of them all. Our attendance records will back me up in this. When the popularity of football, tennis and golf grows, so does the popularity of baseball."

PRINCETON'S '27 SLATE

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16.—Ohio State has been given the date on Princeton's 1927 schedule left vacant by the recent break with Harvard.

The complete schedule follows: October 1 Amherst at Princeton. October 8 Lehigh at Princeton. October 15 Washington & Lee at Princeton.

October 22 Cornell at Princeton. October 29 William & Mary at Princeton. November 5 Ohio State. November 12 Yale at New Haven.

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PUT it down for a fact here and now —if you don't know Prince Albert, you don't know how well that old pipe of yours can perform. You're going to find this out by personal experience some day. You may as well cut the corners and start today.

Buy yourself a tidy red tin of P. A. now. Open it up and let that fragrance of real, honest-to-goodness tobacco tell its own story. Then pack a wad of it into the bowl of your pipe and light up. The first pull will tell you no other tobacco ever tasted so good.

P. A. is so cool in a pipe . . . so refreshingly cool and sweet. It seems you never will get enough of it. Fortunately, P. A. is mild enough to let you smoke all you want. And it has body enough to make you want to. You try it and see!

You may think you are all set on a smoke-program. Neyer mind. Just wait till you have smoked Prince Albert! A pipe just hasn't had a chance if it has never been filled with P. A. Get some today! It will be a revelation. It will, for a fact!

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

A TOUCH OF SPANISH WITH ALL AMERICAN REFINEMENTS

Campus Rebels

by Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
JUDITH MARTIN, a young
Pendleton University teacher, is
constantly in hot water with
DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN of the
discipline committee, because of
her friendship for ERIC WATERS,
radical senior, and other rebellious
students.

DR. PETER DORN, astronomy
professor, admires Judith and tries
to bring her into the dean's good
graces.

MYRA ALDRICH, spoiled young
daughter of wealth, is in love with
Eric and jealous of Judith.

When Judith stumbles on a
secret love affair of the dean's wife,
she befriends her against the black-
mailing of "KITTY" SHEA, town
bootlegger, and appeals to Eric for
protection.

Shea's body is found under his
car, in a creek, shortly after the
Christmas holidays. Eric is ar-
rested as a material witness, when
a letter addressed to him is found
in Shea's pocket.

Mrs. Brown comes to Judith and
insists that they must save Eric.
Judith remembers a bribe ac-
quired by Eric about the time of
Shea's death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI

THE inquest over Shea's body was
held behind closed doors. Groups
that waited outside the coroner's
office all of a wet afternoon turned
away disappointed when the coroner
and his assistants left the building
silently at six o'clock.

Will Wetherell brought the news
that there was no news to Judith,
waiting at the hotel nearby.

She was sitting by the mezzanine
rail, watching the lobby doors below.
When he waved his hand to her and
shook his head sadly, Judith lay back
in the armchair and waited for him
to climb the stairs.

"Nothing doing, Jude," he said,
when he came up. "Not a word to be
had from the coroner or any of the
rest."

She rose slowly and gathered her
coat about her. They went down the
stairs and through the lobby.

"We'll eat at the Tavern," said
Will, and buy a paper there." She
neither assented nor objected.

"Saw old Brown this afternoon,"
said Wetherell, as they seated them-
selves at a table, "and he was look-
ing like the cat that ate the canary.
Shea murdered and Eric in jail—
what more could the old pussyfoot
want?"

"Murdered?" repeated Judith, "Is
that the general opinion?"

Wetherell shook his head. "No.
There are a number of conflicting
ones. But the detention of Eric is
making people talk."

Judith clasped her hands. "Isn't
there any way for Eric to prove his
alibi?"

Wetherell considered. "I haven't
been able to talk with him. I tried
to see him today, but they said it
wasn't visitors' hours."

Judith nodded. "That's more of
Brown's work. It's always visitors'
hours in that little jail. They surely
don't observe strict rules as the city
jails do."



"I've been thinking about you all day," he said, simply. "Wishing I could help."

"Perhaps Brown did have some-
thing to do with it. He is certainly
hot on the trail and I can see why.
If Shea is dead, and they can bag
Eric to show to the legislators, to
prove that now Pendleton will be as
pure as snow, what a feather in the
cap of the discipline chairman!"

Judith sipped her tea. There were
he-y smudges around her eyes, and
the rouge showed plainly against her
white cheeks. Her hands clutched
the teacup nervously.

"You've been mighty good, Will.
I don't want to impose upon you.
We'll go home after this."

"No trouble at all, Jude—though I
never wanted to do anything before
for a dame that never winked a wink
at me, or showed a garter."

Judith smiled feebly at him.
"Wish I could stay with you all
evening," said Will. "Like nothing
better. But those damn 'Blood and
Sand' rehearsals! It's a great re-
sponsibility to hold these leading
roles." He thrust his chest out
slightly.

"When does rehearsal start?"
queried Judith, looking at the clock.
"In about twenty minutes. I'll
put you in a taxi and leave from
here."

A deep voice interrupted them. Dr.
Dorn was leaning over their table.
"I overheard your words," he said, as
Wetherell rose from his chair. "Will
you allow me to take you home, Miss
Martin?"

Judith nodded. "If you like," she
said, with a hint of weariness in her
voice.

The professor flushed. "If you
prefer—" he began, but Wetherell in-
terrupted.

"Just going into a tomb for nine
months out of the year," they said to
me.

"And see what a lively time I'm
having! Oh, but I'm too close to a
tomb at that." She averred against
him.

"Don't think such morbid
thoughts," said Dr. Dorn. "I can't
bear to hear you talk so. After all,
if your own conscience is clear, noth-
ing can hurt you very much."

Judith laughed scornfully. "Per-
haps it is because you are a teacher,
a man of science, that you're nearly
always wrong about matters of
simple, human truth. I'm very sorry
for you."

The professor loosened his pres-
sure on her arm. When he next
spoke, there was cold resentment in
his voice. "I don't understand you,
Judith."

"Well, this is what I mean. You
say that a clear conscience protects
one from serious damage. It doesn't.
I've seen the most innocent people
suffer worse than the guiltiest. Take
Eric Waters, for example. What
good will a clear conscience do him,
after this disgrace?"

Dr. Dorn's body stiffened. "I have
nothing to say of Eric Waters, Ju-
dith. His own witfulness has led
him into these troubles. Having
through folly incurred this disgrace,
he'll have to see it through as best
he can, alone. That is the way of
the world."

"No," said Judith. "He isn't al-
together alone. I am Eric's friend. If
he is innocent, he needs me. And if
he is not innocent, heaven knows he
needs me more. I haven't anything
to do with your easy little doctrine
of retribution. And I certainly shan't
desert Eric."

"Judith," said the professor plead-
ingly, "don't run into the same folly
yourself. You've seen what results
from Eric's way. Now why can't you
pull back and fall in step with those
who warned him?"

"Are you," said Judith, looking
into his eyes, "by any chance trying
to reform me?"

Dr. Dorn drew back. "No," he
said, "I'm a fool to meddle—"

"Right," interpolated Judith.
"That's the first sensible word you've
said this evening."

He went on doggedly. "But I
have a medical case, if I could
save you from shipwreck, it would
be worth—even the sacrifice of your
friendship. But it's no use. You
are bound to go over the falls alone.
Nobody on the bank can help you."

Judith had lost all patience. "On
the bank? So you stand on the safe
bank of respectability and deign to
stretch a hand to me, a sinner? Dr.
Dorn, you are odious."

He threw his head back, and began
to walk rapidly toward College road.
Judith had to take very long steps
to keep up with him. She watched
the ludicrous shadows that they
made on the wall, and once was near
hysterical laughter.

She ran up the Stedway steps in a
burst of speed that left him behind.
He raised a hand to stop her, as she
reached for the doorbell.

"There was a question that I
wished to ask you," he said solemnly.
"It might have meant the clearing up
of a hideous shadow. I can't ask
you now. Good night."

(To Be Continued)

Dean Brown plans a gigantic re-
vival campaign, to clean up the
campus. And the rebels don't like it.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Sumner

Well, as far as some of us are
concerned, whatever criminal con-
spiracy Almee McPherson has or
has not entered into, she has set
one gleaming jewel in her crown
with the public discovery that she
wears pretty colored silk lingerie.
It seems rather certain that the
evangelist bought about \$2,500
worth of silk undies and negligees
a few days before her strange dis-
appearance.

The apricot or jade green negligee
of Almee may not seem a
weighty matter to most folks. But
it is encouraging to the race to find
a great woman leader, as Almee
undoubtedly is, to be a frivolous,
beauty-loving piece of femininity as
well, a woman who does not preach
red flannels and neat-but-not-ran-
dy headdresses, but who wears real lace,
tucks, smocking, and hemstitched
silk confections.

The European manner of eating
is coming to America, we learn.
Those of us who in our wanderings
on the continent across the foam,
marveled at the socially-endorsed
custom of holding the knife in the
right hand, keeping the fork in the
left, and with the knife piling food
upon the downturned fork tines,
then conveyed to the mouth, will
see this custom on home shores.

Those who have tried it say that
this method beats ours all hollow.
There is no shifting of fork from
left to right hand, as we do, after
cutting our meat. Knives are com-
monly used abroad for salad, fish,
fruits, and both knife and forks are
served with desserts.

Well, it'll take training at first,
but no doubt when we're used to it,
we'll wonder why we ever ate
any other way!

The woman with long hair was
too often just hair, a great mop
she was proud of. And it spoiled
the line of her head and attracted
attention from her face. One
thought of her as luxuriant hair,
instead of a woman.

I don't know just where I copied
the above pungent phrases, but I,
who was once just hair, but who
now revel in the head reaper, long
to shout it at every Just Hair I
meet. They are so plausibly virtuous
about it today, these Just Hairs, so
superior to the common herd—I
can talk because I was once one,
too—and for the most part they
look like the old Ned.

Since I'm in the quote-stealing
business today, I would feign quote
Margaret Culkin Banning on the
detested Just Hair. She says:

"The first thing the neglected
wife must realize is that no one
completely possesses anyone else."

If more wives and husbands, too,
traced the motto of marriage would
be that when they were seen as
only to be expected occurrences.

Emerson also says, "two must
be very two before they can be very
one!"

Uncle Sam has spoken. His gals
shave and must and will wear
stockings which reach 8 inches
above the knees. He has spoken
through the U. S. Bureau of Stand-
ards. That worthy body investi-
gated the length of 14,000 pairs of
ladies' hosiery before issuing its ul-
timate length of 27.5 inches in
all stockings from heel to top, and
figuring that this stocking would
come 8 inches above the knees of a
woman 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh-
ing 130 pounds.

There is no reason to believe
that principals of modesty or so-
called morality actuate the bureau
in its august decision. This bureau
merely works to see that manufac-
turers give consumers a fair deal.

They probably decided that for
purposes of comfort, warmth, util-
ity, a stocking of this length would
give the greatest good to the great-
est number. And no law will pre-
vent the flapper from rolling hers
just the same—she'll have 8 inches
to wad that all!

The double standard of morals
has been discussed throughout the
decades. The double standard of
salaries has received its share of
attention, too. Now it is called to
our notice that there is a double
standard of prices for men and wo-
men. It is said that women are
charged about 15 per cent more
than men on goods of identical
quality, because women abuse the
charge account privilege by not
paying the bills promptly, by mak-

ing exchanges and by kicking about
the merchandise. Store managers
explain that they can sell more
cheaply to men because men do not
abuse "the return privilege."

Gr-r-r-r! If that doesn't look in-
fernal, the way a bear or a tiger or a
dinosaur growls, imagine it to suit
yourself. Anyway, imagine it to suit
yourself. It was only this morning
that my kid brother beamed sheepishly
at me over the morning coffee and
said, "Say, Al, are you going to be
very busy lunch time?" Knowing what
this infernal growl means, I was
cautious, but could think of no pal-
pating business. "Then," said kid
brother, "would you mind stopping
in at Blank's and taking back those
blue shirts? I don't like the collars
on them—you'll be stopping in any-
way for some cold cream or some-
thing."

COLLEGIANS START NEW "HOT" CUSTOM

Bareheadedness Gives Way to
Style Picked Up in Europe
During Past Summer.

The college boys and girls are at
their favorite sport of establishing
new customs again. The group
which gave us flapper styles, un-
buckled galoshes, sleek, trim un-
covered haircuts, bright colored
neckwear, and "hot" hosiery pat-
terns, has a new one.

A group of Smith College girls
toured Europe this past summer.
Ever alert for novelties they took
to the smart French barret caps.
The little French caps resemble
tams and are familiar to all who
have seen French sailors. The stu-
dents' barret caps do not have a
pom pom or tassel. They merely
have a string, evidently originally
designed to hold a tassel, sticking
out on top.

All the Smith girls are wearing
them. Worn at the angle that is
most becoming the style imme-
diately became smart. It soon
spread to other girls' colleges, many
of them copying the Smith idea.

The college boys, not to be out-
done by mere women, had to have
something smart in headdress. So
they stepped the Amherst boys with
Heidelberg students' caps. When
the Smith girls started wearing
barret caps the Amherst boys sim-
ply had to counter with the Heidel-
berg cap fashion.

The Heidelberg caps look like the
United States Navy officers' caps.
They have a white crown and a cel-
luloid peak. Around the base of
the hat's crown are smart colors. Out-
fitters on the various college
campuses claim they are swamped
with orders for both barret hats and
students caps. The custom will
probably spread to the youths of
the nation in general as have other
college styles and customs.

It may sound foolish—this craze
for novelty—but those who have
seen this new college headdress ad-
mit it's a smart idea.

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

There is a fire-place in the living
room, which is 13 by 17 feet. One
bed room and a bath room. There also
are porches front and back, helping
to give that note of graceful, ram-
bling spaciousness typified in the
real Spanish type.

Upstairs are two more bedrooms
bathroom and separate lavatory.
Ample closet space is provided and
the space under the sloping roof
above the living room is utilized for
storage.

The house is of stucco, with a
tile roof, and the cost, complete in
every detail, is \$3,000. The archi-
tecture of the Carmen lends it ex-
tremely well to the whims of the
amateur landscape gardener and
the woman who loves flowers.

This is the Carmen, a model of
modernity with a touch of old
Spain to beautify the exterior. It is
a semi-bungalow which architects
Complete. Information about
the cost of this house can be
obtained from the Standard
Homes Corporation, Colorado
Building, Washington, D. C.
Complete plans and specifica-
tions also can be purchased
from this company.

have hailed as one of the best of
its type ever offered.

There are six rooms in addition
to a sleeping porch, three lavato-
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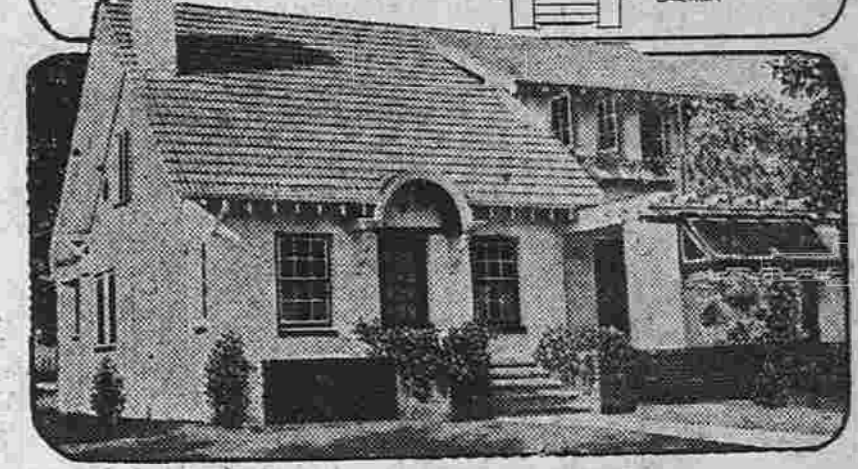
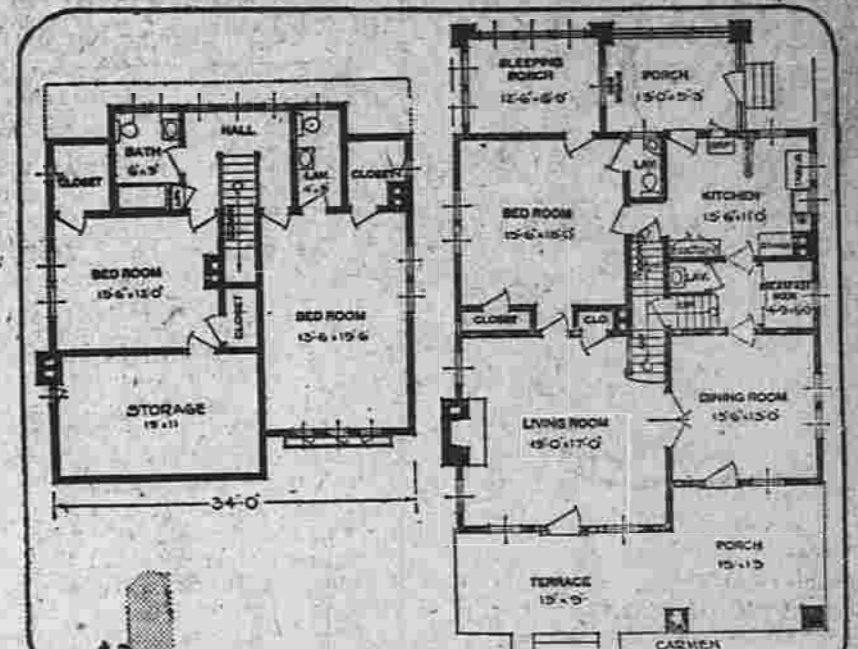
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Good Nature and Good Health



CHILD OF GENIUS TYPE
MAY BE ECCENTRIC

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

Records of unusual children,
particularly those of the genius
type reveal actions which are hard-
ly those of the normal child. It
has become common knowledge
that brilliant children are likely to
be eccentric.

The skeptical person who asks
what happens to all these brilliant
children when they grow up is like-
ly to be informed that most of
them are never heard of again,
because their emotional handicaps
are so great that they are unable to
make proper social adjustments.

The psychologist of the Bureau
of Children's Guidance of New
York City found that 15 per cent of
the children referred to that bu-
reau since its establishment were
supernormal children who mani-
fested undesirable behavior.

Their social adjustment was so
poor that they failed to pro-
gress in school, 20 per cent of
them being over-age for their
grades. Sometimes a gifted child
has been lowered in its grade four
times because it did not adjust it-
self to the routine work.

Adapting Behavior
The supernormal child is placed
in competition with older children
who are emotionally more mature
than he, and he finds himself un-

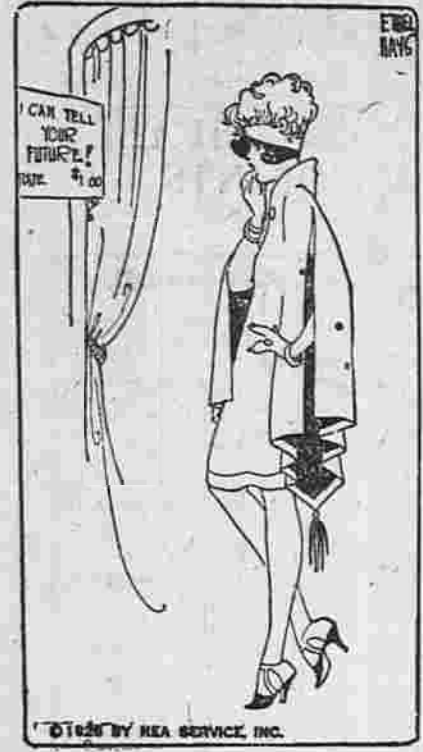
keep at the top of the work. The
extra time is not properly account-
ed for and may be spent in trancy
or in undesirable activities.

The parents whose offspring is
a genius are perhaps to be congrat-
ulated on his intellectual achieve-
ments, but they have before them
problems of behavior and control
demanding special study and in-
sight, and for which unfortunately
but few parents are especially
suited.

In some schools special arrange-
ments are made for children with
exceptional ability, and promotion
in the routine work of the grades
is adjusted to the physical and
emotional development of the child.

The brilliant boy who

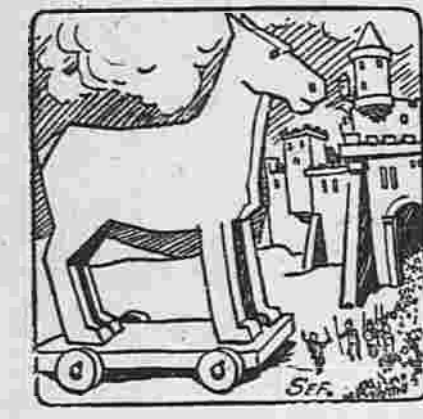
FLAPPER FANNY



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INTELLIGENCE TESTS

DO YOU KNOW MYTHOLOGY



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This test is concerned with the chief stories of mythology. See how well you remember them. The correct answers appear on another page:

- 1-What incident in mythical history does the accompanying scene portray?
2-Who was Thor in Norse mythology?
3-Who was the chief deity of the Greeks?
4-Over what region did Pluto rule?
5-Who answered the riddle of the Sphinx?
6-What was Atlanta celebrated for?
7-What incident brought on the Trojan War?
8-How long did Ulysses wander, according to the "Odyssey"?
9-In what river did Achilles' mother dip him to make him invulnerable?
10-The temple of what goddess is considered one of the Seven Wonders of the World?

One day science will invent a telephone pole that can dodge automobiles.

A woman has one tongue to talk with. She also has two feet to walk with. But shows more speed with one tongue talking. Than she can show with both feet walking.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Always park alongside a new and shiny car. It will back out without scraping you.

One reason why cars are parked at the side of the road is because you can't drop the steering wheel on the dashboard as you could the reins.

A farmer had come a long way from his farm to the little town in wet weather, and some one inquired how he had managed it. "Oh, by my motor car." "What kind of a car have you?" "An Oxford." "But you never had an Oxford before." "Come, I'll show you." The interested inquirer, following him, was shown a Ford drawn by four oxen.

Back Talk From a Flivver A few of the messages from the spare tire covers on a popular make of car:

I rattle, but I don't strike. Darling, I am growing old. Where Papa goes, Mamma goes, or Lizzie stays at home. The crap-shooters' special—shake, rattle and roll. Willie's night. Not Willie's night—but Tom's. Spinal cords wear the longest. 1924 Spoonholder. 4 wheels, 4 brakes, 4 more installations. Dodge—no metal can touch you. Bryanized—not in the race but still running. True love never runs smoothly. Sister, you'd look tough without paint, too. Laugh, but I paid cash for mine. 4 wheels; No brakes! Look out! There's beauty in every jar. Sound value. Can't you hear it? Blow horn and jump over. Danger—10,000 jolts. Dangerous but passable. For Sale, \$1.98 while it lasts. Expaster "S". Hesit "S". Vigor "S".

Composed At a Bad Corner I gaze across the street so wide, I start, I dart, I squirm, I glide, I take my chances, oh, so slim; I trust to eye and nerve and limb; I scot to right, I gallop through, I'm here and there, I'm lost to view. My life, I know, hangs in the toss— Another plunge—I am across! Oh, give me pity, if you can I'm just a poor pe-des-tri-an.

First Number—Going ridin' with Bill tonight? Second Number—Yeah—why? First—You better watch out, or he'll wreck his car. Second—How 'zat? First—Well, lots of people have told me about his bad breaks. Packard: Do you know why they have stopped putting horns on Fords? Cadillac: You've got me. Packard: 'Cause they look enough like the devil already.

You Know Him He ought to face the firing-squad. And have no mercy shown; He kicks about the auto lights But never dims his own. The pedestrian's outlook depends altogether on his look out.

GAS BUGGIES—Rolling Along

IF YOU'D GONE INTO THAT HOTEL QUIETLY, LIKE A GENTLEMAN, TO FIND THE OWNER OF THAT CAR WE THOUGHT HAD OUR TENT STRAPPED ON IT, THEY WOULDN'T HAVE REFUSED US A ROOM FOR TONIGHT.



THEY DIDN'T REFUSE US, YOU HEARD US. THE CLERK SAY THERE WAS A BIG PICKLEMIEN'S CONVENTION ON IN TOWN AND EVERY ROOM WAS TAKEN.



HOW CAN YOU BE SO DUMB! OF COURSE THEY HAD EMPTY ROOMS. WHEN YOU WENT STAMPING THROUGH THE HALLS YELLING AT THE TOP OF YOUR VOICE AND WAKING EVERYBODY UP I NOTICED SEVERAL WINDOWS THAT NO LIGHTS APPEARED IN.



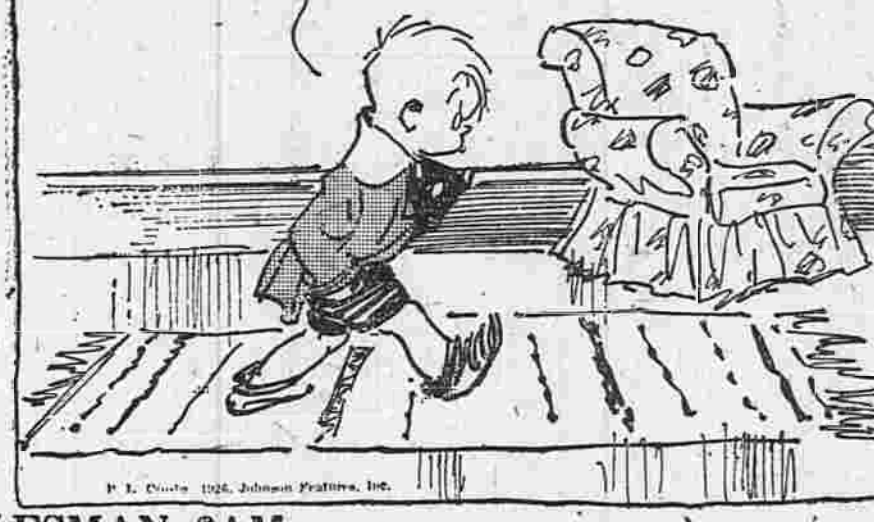
HE SIMPLY DIDN'T WANT US AFTER THE UPROAR YOU MADE. NOW WE'LL HAVE TO SIT UP AND DRIVE ALL NIGHT. THERE ISN'T ANOTHER HOTEL ALONG HERE TILL WE REACH OLD HAVEN.



By Frank Beck

SKIPPY

NOTHIN' BUT DON'TS IN THIS HOUSE: DON'T REPEAT THINGS ON THE OUTSIDE; DON'T BE TELLING WHAT PAPA MAKES; DON'T AIR IT AROUN' THAT WE GOT A MORTGAGE!



SKIPPY DON'T THIS 'N' SKIPPY. DON'T THAT, —SKIPPY THIS 'N' SKIPPY THAT FROM MORNIN' TIL NIGHT.

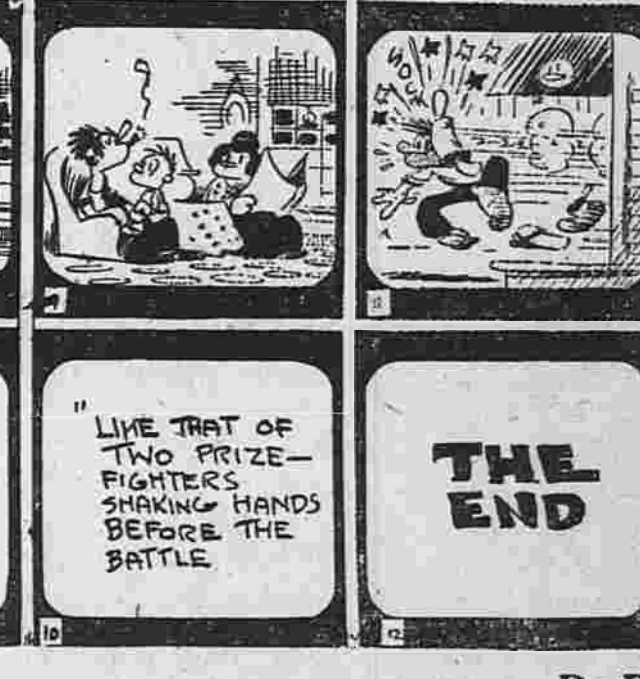


HEY, MA! IS IT ALRIGHT FOR ME TO WATCH THE CLOCK SWING?



By Percy Cray

SALESMAN SAM



By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were on the go. While seeking Clowny, high and low, and when they'd searched the basement he was nowhere to be found. Said Scouty Tinymite, "Who dares to try and find him way up stairs?" And they all answered "We do!" as they started with a bound. So up the stairs the whole band went. About two minutes time was spent in getting to the kitchen. That's where Scouty stopped them short. "Don't be in such a rush," said he, "I'd better look around and see if anybody's near at hand, and then we'll have some sport." The farmer's wife had just stepped out and Scouty shortly turned out and motioned to the others. "Hurry up, the way is clear." Before he had much time to think, some tines climbed up on the sink. Said Ukey, "We can quench our thirst. There's water running here." Of all the very funny sights. Well,

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Merely My Cook, Old Son, Whom the Young Lady Surprised When He Was About to Take a Swim of Course He Hid.



Nothing Mysterious, I Merely Ran Across This Chap Who Invited Me to His Cabin. When I Went Back for Sonia You Were Gone. Naturally, You Feared the Worst.



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



by Fontaine Fox

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent society will meet this evening for their regular business session in St. James' parish hall.

Manchester's "Spirit of '76" whose personnel is Joseph Ferguson, M. J. Barry and Julian Palmes will have a part in the program arranged for the New England Conference of business leaders to be held in Hartford, November 18 and 19. The local men will march in the parade on Thursday.

2—LIVE TURKEYS—2
For First Prizes At
Public Whist

Manchester Community Clubhouse, Wednesday Evening. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

Mystic Review, W. B. A. members at their meeting in Tinker hall last night voted to attend the meeting of District No. 1 at Venetian hall, Market street, Hartford, November 29, also to put on the degree work at the convention to be held in Odd Fellows hall, Hartford on December 9. At the next regular meeting of Mystic Review December 6, there will be a supper and election of officers for the coming year.

Wednesday evening at 7:45 a meeting will be held at the Hotel Sheridan for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary in Manchester to the American Legion. State officers will be present and all wives, mothers, daughters or sisters of American Legion members are eligible and are cordially invited to attend and to join the auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post.

Women of Mosseheart Legion will meet in the Lincoln school kindergarten tomorrow evening, and as election of officers will be held, it is important that every member be present.

Large audiences attended both the morning and evening services at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday and last night a service to hear Rev. C. C. Rineberger, noted evangelist, who is conducting revival services at the church. He speaks every night except Saturday.

Second Congregational Ladies Aid Society members will meet to sew at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon from two until five o'clock.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild room Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the town clerk's office to Wallace Leslie Cooley and Miss Lillian Sweeney of Cooper Hill street.

STATE CAFE AND Delicatessen Lunch
Chas. Kuhr, Prop.
20 Bissell St., So. Manchester

Specials for Wednesday
BEEF STEW
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE.

Piano Tuning and Talking Machine Repairing
Tel. 821.
KEMP'S

TWO BIG NIGHTS AT THE RAINBOW!

TOMORROW—Modern Dancing with George Dunn, Singing Director, and Caderella Ballroom Band.

THURSDAY—Old Time Masquerade and Carnival—Modern and Old Fashion Dancing.
Admission 50 Cents.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Tony Pople was before the local court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He was found by Officer Galligan at the Oakland trolley station last night and taken to the police station. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed and as Pople was unable to pay he was taken to jail.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Methodist church will meet for work tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

A. H. Phillips
So. Manchester Store
Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

Prunes
10c lb.
40-50 Size.

Pure Lard
2 lbs. 35c

Ammonia
Quart Size 25c
One Bottle Free.

Seedless Raisins
2 for 21c

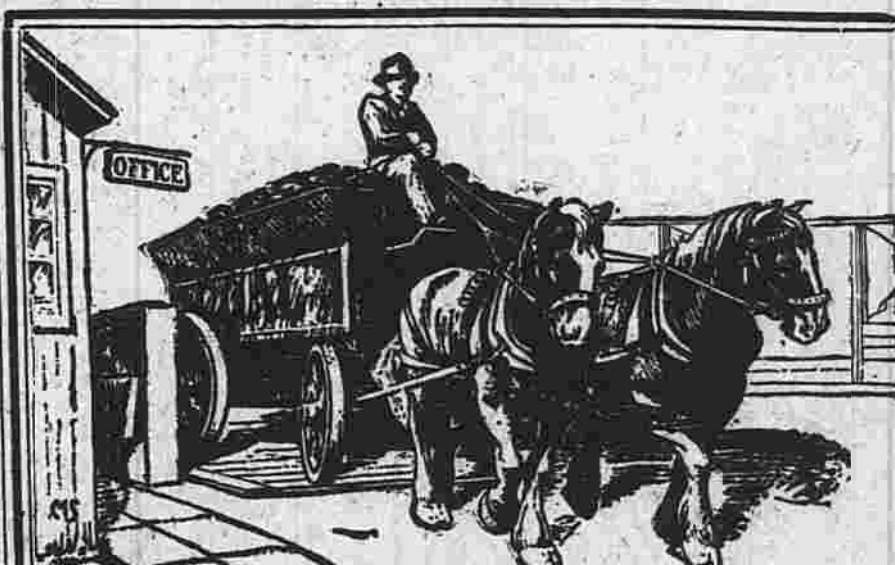
Soap Powder
2 for 29c
Grandma's Large Size.

"Where There's Life—
There's a Phillips Store"

WANTED

At Once Saleswomen
EXPERIENCED ON COATS AND DRESSES.
Either Whole or Part Time.
Attractive Salaries to those who qualify.

RUBINOW'S



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?
It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once."
All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal?

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

THANKSGIVING SALE
of Linens, China and Cooking Utensils

<p>\$3.98 Luncheon Sets \$2.69</p> <p>These sets have the fifty inch cloth and six napkins to match. Three patterns—waffle, plain white with colored borders, or with gray checks. Colors: rose, gold, blue and green.</p> <p>\$1.49 Luncheon Cloths 95c</p> <p>An all linen luncheon cloth, size 45x45 inches. Plain white with colored borders and checks in rose, blue, gold and lavender.</p> <p>\$5.98 Luncheon Sets \$4.69</p> <p>One of these beautiful luncheon sets imported from Italy will make your table very attractive. During this Thanksgiving Sale only we will offer them at this low price. Oyster linen with embroidered corners and cut work—all hand made.</p> <p>\$1.00 Basco Damask 79c Yard</p> <p>This is a 72 inch Basco linen finish damask in three patterns—rose, bluebell and chrysanthemum.</p>	 <p>Extra Special! Pequot Sheets \$1.49</p> <p>We have only a limited quantity of Pequot Sheets to sell at this price. They are sure to go quick at this low price so come early. Sizes:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>63x90</td> <td>72x99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>72x90</td> <td>81x90</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>81x99</td> </tr> </table> <p>LINENS—MAIN FLOOR</p>	63x90	72x99	72x90	81x90		81x99	<p>\$1.98 Table Cloths \$1.49</p> <p>Linen finished table cloths with colored borders in gold, rose and blue with scalloped edge to match. Size 58x72 inches. Also a few plain white cloths with hemstitched edge.</p> <p>Linen Table Cloths \$4.98</p> <p>A 54x70 inch cloth with 6 napkins to match. Guaranteed all linen with a neat hemstitched edge. Three patterns to choose from.</p> <p>29c Glass Toweling 25c Yard</p> <p>16 inch size. Small and large checks in blue and red. In this lot you will also find an 18 inch toweling with borders of blue or red.</p> <p>50c Part Linen Towels 39c</p> <p>Part linen huck towels in solid colors, checks or jacquard borders in blue, gold, rose and lavender.</p>
63x90	72x99							
72x90	81x90							
	81x99							

Dinner Sets Reduced

\$54.50 ENGLISH DINNER SETS \$44.50
100 piece sets in blue and ivory border decorations outlined in colors. You cannot help but enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner when it is served on such good looking china.

\$47.50 ENGLISH DINNER SETS \$39.50
A handsome set in a colored poppy design on a cheery ivory base. Service for 12 persons.

\$39.50 AMERICAN PORCELAIN DINNER SETS \$32.50
This set consists of 100 pieces. Near brown and gold band decorations with coin gold handles.

42 PIECE DINNER SETS \$5.98
This is a wonderful buy at this price! Made of American porcelain with black and orange line decorations, also double blue line decorations.

\$29.50 DINNER SETS \$24.50
An American porcelain dinner set in a brown and yellow flower border with rosebud decorations.

100 PIECE DINNER SETS ... \$19.50
A beautiful but inexpensive dinner set with two gold line decorations, also gold leaf pattern. Service for 12 people.

50 PIECE DINNER SETS ... \$10.50
Your choice of brown band with rose decorations, blue band with rose, blue floral and brown floral decorations. Service for 6 people—50 piece set.

\$6.50 DINNER SETS \$3.98
Good quality American porcelain dinner sets in two floral decorations. Only a limited number to sell at this price.

CHINA—BASEMENT



Enameled Roasters
\$1.25
A dark gray enamel roaster with a raised, self-basting cover. 15 inch size.

\$4.90 "Weaver" Double Roasters \$3.95
Small size.

\$6.00 "Weaver" Double Roasters \$4.95

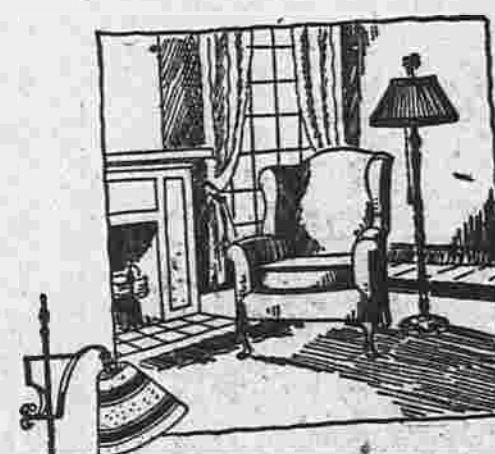
\$6.50 "Weaver" Double Roasters \$5.95

BASEMENT

on Sale Tonight at Seven o'clock

Junior Floor and Bridge

Lamps



Complete With Silk Shade. **\$7.98** Values Up to \$12.50

All metal stands finished in bronze with colored enamel decorations in round or square pattern weighted bases. Beautiful silk shades trimmed with fringe and ruching. Why not buy one to give as a Christmas Gift. On sale tonight at 7 o'clock.

LAMPS—BASEMENT

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE.

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

FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE.

BUFFALO MARKET CO.

Phone 456. 1071 Main Street. Phone 456.

Special On Fish

Fresh Mackerel 20c lb

Halibut	43c	Salmon	40c
Haddock, 2 lbs.	25c	Smeits	30c
Steak Cod	25c	Swordfish	45c
Boston Blue	25c	Steaming Clams, qt.	20c
Herring, 2 lbs.	25c	Chowder Clams, qt.	25c
Flounders, 2 lbs.	25c	Oysters, pint	40c

Special Low Prices on Meats

COVENTRY COW WINS GOLD MEDAL

In 365 days the 1.ature Jersey cow, Waid's Raleigh's Pet, owned and tested by John E. Kingsbury of Coventry, produced, with calf, 713.29 pounds of fat and 12,721 pounds of milk. Her milk averaged 5.61 per cent butterfat for the year. With this fine record she was awarded a gold medal by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our mother.
The family of the late Mrs. Jane Benson.
Recreation is nature's highway to health. Support your Community Club.—Adv.

HOUSE WARMING PARTY

About 40 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Leary gathered at their new home on Florence street, Saturday evening and surprised them with a house warming party. Cards and other forms of entertainment were enjoyed. Whist prizes were won by Mrs. Helen

Armstrong and Carl Linde, first and Mrs. Carl Linde and John Johnson consolation.

Luncheon was served and during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Leary were given a floor lamp.
Play and keep young. Join the Community Club.—Adv.