

NET PRESS RUN  
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
OF THE EVENING HERALD  
for the month of October, 1926.  
**4,898**

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER.  
Cloudy tonight. Rain Thursday.  
Not much temperature change.

VOL. XLV., NO. 41.

Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1926.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## CHENEY BROS. GIVE \$500 TO CLUB'S DRIVE

### Community Club Elated at Generous Gift—Mass Meeting at Local Plants Help Campaign.

Previously acknowledged \$5,012.25  
Added Since 1,008.00  
Total \$4,015.25

Chairman R. K. Anderson, head of the Manchester Community Club's campaign for finances, today received from Cheney Brothers a check for \$500 to be added to the fund.

The eight teams and various committees engaged in the campaign were highly elated this noon when a bulletin was sent all workmen advising them of the fine contribution from the Cheney Brothers.

One of the captains stated by telephone to the executive committee: "My workers got a real thrill out of that \$500 check. It has pepped up the whole team to renewed effort, and you can count on an entire host of names for donors from now on when we get in tonight."

The other teams were equally enthusiastic, and there were expressions of satisfaction and high spirits all along the line.

### New Plan—Factory Meetings.

As a result of the gift from Cheney Brothers, and of a new feature in campaigning for finances, substantial sums were added today to the Community Club fund. The executive committee arranged to have mass meetings called at the local factories directly after the noonday meal. Members of the committee were in attendance at the meetings and gave short addresses explaining why the drive for funds is being made.

In this way large numbers were reached with the message which the Community Club desires to disseminate. The workers in the plants heard first-hand why finances are needed and what is back of the financial campaign.

### Today's Contributions.

Following are today's contributions to the Manchester Community Club fund:

R. LaMotte Russell	25.00
W. George Glenney	50.00
Lloyd Schonhaar	500.00
Cheney Brothers	500.00
The Evening Bulletin	50.00
Charles W. Holman	50.00
W. B. Gammons	50.00
Earl Fairbanks	1.00
Harold Saunders	1.00
Peter Monaco	1.00
Helen Carrier	3.00
Adam Lee	1.00
Friend	1.00
Kathryn Kitson	1.00
Esther Urbanegg	25
Romolo Pagan	1.00
Michael Sahara	1.00
Miss J. M. Schmorg	3.00
Friend	1.00
Howard Fish	1.00
George Ward	5.00
Jacob Miner	1.00
W. M. Beckwith	5.00
Friend	2.00
Mrs. F. M. Handley	2.00
Paul B. Hagendorn	5.00
Josie Sullivan	5.00
L. Dart	1.00
George La Flamme	1.00
Mary Lang	1.00
John A. Bachanan	1.00
John Godek	1.00
Margaret Gable	1.00
Tony Agostinelli	1.00
F. Cranster	1.00
John Hampson	2.00
Edith Hildreth	1.00
Francis Opslack	1.00
John Murphy	1.00
Barbara Hampson	1.00
H. W. Clay	1.00
C. A. Sweet	5.00
William Allen	1.00
Mrs. M. Scranton	1.00
Albert Ogerman	1.00
James Spear	5.00
Frank Kerbert	1.00
Bob McKinney	1.00
Clarence LaChapelle	1.00
Mrs. McCollum	1.00
Mr. Gary	1.00
Miss Ellen Aden	1.00
Sherwood Smith	1.00
Mr. Fairbanks	1.00
Rudolph Fregin	1.00
Joe Katsowski	1.00
John Kusis	1.00
Ed. Jeske	1.00
Chas. Kaporas	1.00
Emil Helm	1.00
Thomas Smith	1.00
Paul W. Cook	1.00
N. Sanford	1.00
Arthur Wozan	1.00
F. Fornasiero	1.00
John Elmquist	1.00
A. Friend	.50
A. Friend	.50
A. Friend	.50
Lester Ames	.50
Mr. Hillard	.50
Thomas Southington	.50
Geo. E. Snow	2.00
A. Friend	.25
A. Friend	.25
Edward Edgar	.50
R. G. Thrall, Dr.	5.00
W. R. Palmer	10.00
Daniel J. Ward	2.00
Arthur E. Holmes	5.00

## GREAT SHAM WAR ON N. E. COAST NEXT MAY

Boston, Nov. 16.—Two hundred airplanes scouting the coastline from Montauk Point, Long Island, to Newport, R. I., the Atlantic fleet in full action in Long Island Sound, and all the regular and National Guardsmen in the First Corps area mobilized along the southern New England coast—this will be the picture next May when the United States stages the most elaborate sham war on record, it was learned at the army base here today.

The purpose of the "war," proposed by the war department is to test the strength of New England's coast defenses.

## CHENEYS' CHIEF CHEMIST JOINS BIG DYE FIRM

### Walter M. Scott, Local Expert, Drafted by "National"—Has Become Authority on Silk Dyeing.

Walter M. Scott, chief chemist in the employ of Cheney Brothers in their silk mills here, has been chosen by the National Aniline and Chemical Company, a dyestuff and chemical concern, as technical advisor to the sales department. Mr.



Scott leaves Cheney Brothers about January 1. The National Aniline and Chemical Company, is a branch of the Allied Dye and Chemical Company, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country.

The position which Mr. Scott has accepted means a big promotion for him and opens up a wide future.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## MAN DROPS DEAD, STORM THE CAUSE

### Talcottville Worker Dies on Way Home From Mill— Town Escapes Damage.

The heavy rain and wind storm which swept Manchester and vicinity yesterday indirectly caused the death of a Talcottville man, blew down numerous trees and interfered with trolley and electric light service. The total damage in Manchester, however, was comparatively small.

### Man Drops Dead

In Talcottville, Oliver Avignon, an employee at Talcott Brothers, dropped dead of heart disease while on his way home from work shortly after 5 o'clock. He was found by shopmates and later identified by his son-in-law, Raymond Bilson of Dobsonville.

The body was taken to a Rockville undertaking establishment. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Mr. Avignon was over seventy years old and was well known in that community. He had worked at Talcott Brothers for several years and was a member of the Vernon Methodist church. Medical Examiner Thomas F. Rockwell, of Rockville, pronounced death due to heart attack, which he said, was probably caused by the severity of the storm.

A canvass of local doctors, police and hospital authorities failed to reveal any injuries here although it was the most severe wind-storm of the year. Many trees were reported blown down by the gale in outlying sections of the town. Trolley traffic was not seriously affected.

### Very Heavy Gale

The wind-storm struck the town early in the morning and continued intermittently throughout the day. The gale reached such proportions at the south end that persons awaiting trolleys were forced to take refuge in doorways. The air

## In Memory of Joe Boyle By QUEEN MARIE Of Rumania

(Copyright in the United States and Canada by United Press and in Great Britain by the Yorkshire Evening News.)

NOTE:—In this article Queen Marie pays a beautiful tribute of affection and gratitude to the memory of her friend, the late Colonel J. W. Boyle, the remarkable Canadian who performed such noteworthy deeds of valor for Rumania in her hour of need during the Great War. Sydney Walton, of London, Eng., director of the "Yorkshire Evening News" and other British newspapers was also a close friend of "Klondyke" Boyle. He had suggested to Her Majesty that the day might come when she would like to honor the memory of "Uncle Joe", as Princess Ileana affectionately called him, and Queen Marie felt that her visit to Canada was a suitable occasion for writing something about her friend. The article was written without any fee or financial reward whatever. By courtesy of Mr. Walton and the "Yorkshire Evening News," it is now published in America.

A dream I never thought to realize has come true. I have actually seen Canada!—All too hurriedly, alas, only just passing through, but I have seen it nevertheless.

Canada, ever since I was a child when my father told us about its lakes and forests, about its great rivers, wonderful fruit orchards, model farms, about its tremendous snows and arctic winters, had a special fascination, awoke wide visions in my mind.

I loved reading stories about Canada; many and many a book was absorbed which had Canada as background, books of adventure, thrilling, strong, healthy, permeated with a mighty breath of the wilds, with something splendidly adventurous about them, a man's small hand where all things world-wide had place and had to be put aside for real things, great things.

These books were the stories of big men, strong men, of pioneers and adventurers; cutting their way through primeval worlds, hewing down forests, fording rivers, shooting rapids, risking their lives amidst eternal snows. I loved those books and I counted their heroes as friends.

And one day... do not all stories begin thus? One day, a real Canadian came into our lives—He came as all strong things come—quite simply, because there was need of strength.

It was during the war, during one of the most tragic periods for us—Russia was in revolution; Rumania was surrounded by foes on every side, her only issue blocked by Russia in flames, Russia in turmoil, Russia torn to pieces by a group of red-handed dictators,

## "HOUSE OF DAVID" KING IS ARRESTED

### Purnell, Storm Center in Cult Scandal 4 Years Ago, Betrayed By Victim.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 17.—"King" Benjamin Purnell, arrested here in a raid following tips from a neighboring farmer and one of his alleged women victims, was to be arraigned in justice court this morning.

The notorious leader of the Leavenworth House of David was arrested with eight of his followers at midnight last night by Inspector Ira H. Marmorek and fifteen state troopers in the administration building of the Shiloh colony.

Wearing only his underwear and a heavy sweater, King Ben appeared as a nervous wreck and since his arrest has sat mute in his cell in the Benton County jail, his eyes downcast and refusing to answer any of the many queries of his questioners. He still has his long, gray, flowing whiskers.

Held For Big Bail

Efforts of his followers early today to get him out on small bond were balked by Prosecutor George Bookwalter, who demanded \$50,000 bond for his release.

King Ben's arrest followed a four-year international search which grew out of sensational charges brought against him by girl members of his cult. During this time, the cult leader has been under the protection of his followers at the House of David, according to tips furnished Allen G. Straight, state commissioner of public safety.

The eight persons arrested with King Ben in the raid were: Harry David, 45; House of David lawyer; Leonard Rowe, 33; Thomas Wilson, 50, farmer; Joseph Couch, 51, laborer; Millward Wilson, 27, street car motorman; Mrs. Annabelle Askerlund, 28; Mrs. Helen Bloom, 21; and Myrtle Turk, the "prophet's" attendant.

With the raiders was the informant, Mrs. Jessie Woodworth.

### Many Victims

Three years ago at the grand jury investigation into the cult she testified she had been compelled to marry King Ben even after her marriage, which was one of many ordered by the "prophet." She said he later ousted her from the colony.

Many girls, some only fourteen and fifteen years old, were compelled to marry inside the cult, Mrs. Woodworth said, after Ben had forced his attentions upon them under the guise of "sacramental rites" in his secret chambers.

### Released in \$50,000

Purnell was back at the colony later today under \$50,000 bail and with deputy sheriffs guarding him. "King Ben" went to court today for the first time in his life. He was arraigned before Miss Edith Forham, justice of the peace on charges brought four years ago by Ruth Bamford Reed and Gladys Bamford Rubel, former members of the cult.

## USED CHILDREN TO TOTE BOOZE

### Lorain, O., School Pupils Unwitting Bootleggers at Nine Dollars a Week.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 17.—How bootleggers at Lorain, O., dispensed with high priced runners and substituted school children who delivered liquor unwittingly for \$9 a week, was revealed by federal prohibition officials here today.

This information was learned in an investigation which sought to discover a "leak" which prevented raids at Lorain last week being successful.

One fifteen-year-old High school youth carried many gallons of whiskey daily from a drugstore to a bootlegger's rendezvous and thought he was transporting the usual wares of a pharmacy, the agents announced.

## SEE "COOLIDGE, 1928" IN BUTLER'S STAGING

### Politicians Regard Retention of National Chairman as Index of Intention.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Senator William M. Butler has acquiesced to the wishes of President Coolidge that he retain the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee in Indiana should the party elect a candidate for the White House in 1928.

Some Republicans here who have always believed that the president plans to be a candidate to succeed himself in 1928, accepted the announcement that Butler would continue as confirming their belief.

There are others, however, who attach no particular significance to the incident at this time.

## Mrs. Gibson's Story of Hall Murder as She Will Tell It

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Gibson's own story of what she saw in De Russey's lane on the night of September 14, 1922, is to be told from the witness stand—or from a stretcher—in court here tomorrow.

It will be the high spot in the Hall-Mills murder trial, it may make or break the state's case against Mrs. Francis Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, who are accused of the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

What is Mrs. Gibson's story? Briefly this:

Four years ago she owned a little farm just off De Russey's lane. She was a stocky, muscular woman, doing a man's work.

Thieves had been stealing her corn. She was watching for them. On the night of September 14, 1922, her dog barked. She went out and looked around. Along the road came the New Brunswick-Middlebury bus. She knew it was nine o'clock because the bus always passed at that hour.

She went back into the house. Later the dog barked again. She could hear, not far away, the creaking of a wagon and the footsteps of a horse. She hastened to the stable and mounted her mule. She followed the wagon until she was satisfied that it was empty.

Turning back she saw, by the lights of an automobile which had

## CONFIDENCE IN POINCARE

Paris, Nov. 17.—Premier Poincare was given an overwhelming vote of confidence to the chamber of deputies today, during discussion of the budget. The vote was 330 to 135. This is the third vote of confidence M. Poincare has received since the chamber re-opened last week.

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 17.—Treasury balance as of Nov. 15: \$176,242,102.18.

## GOLF CLUB STOCK TAX DECLARED VOID

Washington, Nov. 17.—Payments made for golf, social, athletic or sporting clubs for stock or membership certificates are not subject to a ten per cent tax, the United States Court of Claims ruled today in a test case brought by the Alliance Country Club of Alliance, Nebraska.

Heretofore, the treasury has exacted the tax by construing the term "initiation fee" to include payments for stocks in clubs.

Investments in club stock, which may be repaid to the purchaser cannot be construed as an initiation fee, the court held.

Clubs are now entitled to bring suit on behalf of members to recover taxes erroneously or illegally collected.

## SCANDAL OVER GRIDIRON GAME STIRS CAPITAL

### Congressmen Fail to Get Al- lotted Tickets or Their Money Back For Army- Navy Contest.

Washington, Nov. 17.—A congressional investigation into the distribution of tickets to the annual Army and Navy football classic, to be played in Chicago this year, was demanded today by Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., Republican of New York, as a result of charges of ticket speculation.

Incensed by his failure to get tickets at the usual price while thousands can be bought at higher prices, Fish declared he was considering the introduction of a resolution, calling for an inquiry, as soon as Congress convenes.

The principal complaint against officials of the game was that they reduced the congressional allotment without warning. In all, 435 Congressmen and 96 Senators will get but 1,124 tickets out of the 480,000 placed on sale. If this quota had been set originally, there might have been much grumbling.

Coal used for internal combustion engines would be pulverized finer than talcum powder and waste matter which produces ash would be removed, Trent declared. Pulverized coal, as a motor fuel, will have the same efficiency as gas oil and will be available at one-third the cost of the latter, he said.

The process was developed after eight years of experimentation. It will be given a test within three weeks by the Kansas City Testing Company, to determine its availability for automobiles.

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## RELIGION A CROWN TO ALL EDUCATION

### Not Barred by Scientific Truths, Prof. Chanter Tells S. S. Convention.

Hartford, Nov. 17.—Religious education bears the same relation to general education as the soul to the body, Prof. W. G. Chanter, teacher of ethics at Wesleyan University, told members of the State Sunday School Convention today at Central Baptist church. Speaking in place of Dr. James L. McConeghy, president of Wesleyan, who is ill, Prof. Chanter's talk was given to more than 150 teachers, ministers and religious workers from all parts of the state and many points in the east and middle west.

Anti-Fundamentalism

"It is impossible to send our boys and girls to schools and colleges for the study of biology and geology," he said, "and at the same time have them believe the world was made in six days of 24 hours each." It is not inconsistent, however," he added, "to teach from the same writings that record such events and instill the thought that it is worth while to fight toward decency and truth."

New laws for the governing of morality are occasionally a necessity, Prof. Chanter said, instancing the superseding of the Old Testament by the New. He did not agree with H. G. Wells, British historian, that a convulsion of the laws is necessary.

"No such group could agree," he declared.

Religious education for youth, Prof. Chanter said, will grow out of services, raising those who receive it to proper appreciation of a high standard of morality.

Other Speakers

Dean Samuel R. Colladay, of Christ Church cathedral, officiated at services which opened the convention. James L. Case of Norwich, is presiding at the sessions, which will last two days. Following Prof. Chanter, Miss Ethel M. Butler of Newark, N. J., spoke on maintaining the spiritual glow in religious education.

During the afternoon various group conferences were held. Among other speakers during the conference will be Dr. William H. Main of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the American Baptist Publications society; and Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, pastor-at-large of New York City.

## PRINCESS ILEANA CRASHES ROADSTER

Grand Park, Ill., Nov. 17.—Princess Ileana of Rumania, narrowly escaped injury here today when her heavy roadster she was driving to Chicago crashed into a truck during a blinding snowstorm.

Although the princess, two cadets from Culver Military Academy and Miss Ida Marr, lady-in-waiting, were shaken up, they were uninjured, and the car, bearing heavy scars of the encounter, proceeded on its way, this time driven by a chauffeur.

The accident occurred when the roadster rounded a slippery curve at 20 miles an hour.

Princess Ileana, driving another car in the lead, heard the crash and turned to aid the princess.

"Ain't I gonna get paid for this?" asked Adolph Keefer, of Chicago, the truck driver, after the crash.

Members of the party told him the driver was the Princess Ileana of Rumania.

"Well, I guess it's all right then," said Keefer.

## 80 WITNESSES TO BE USED BY HALL DEFENSE

### Elaborate Plans Made By Lawyers to Tear Down Evidence of Pig Woman and Her Supporters.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 17.—Eighty witnesses, at least, will be called by the defense in the Hall-Mills murder trial. It was learned from an authoritative source today. The defense witnesses will include the three defendants, Mrs. Francis Stevens Hall, and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, as well as Felix Di Martini, the private detective whose activities in Mrs. Hall's behalf are alleged to have gone so far he attempted to bribe one woman who "knew too much" for \$2,500.

Di Martini will be called, it was positively stated, to combat the startling evidence given yesterday by Mrs. Marie Demarest, middle-aged housewife of New Brunswick, who testified that Di Martini offered to pay off the \$2,500 mortgage on her home if she would "forget" she saw Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the morning after Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were shot to death in De Russey's lane four years ago. Henry Stevens claimed he was in Lavalette, N. J., his home, on that morning. Di Martini was employed by Mrs. Hall for several months after the murder and was her private investigator. For a time he lived in the Hall home.

Mrs. Gibson's "Last Gun"

Mrs. Jane Gibson's "eye witness story" tomorrow, the last big gun to be fired by the state, will be combated by the defense with the testimony of Mrs. Salome Carner, her mother, who will attack Mrs. Gibson's character and veracity.

Court was not in session today. Mrs. Hall is represented as eager to clear herself before the world from the witness stand.

So are her two brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens.

"Mrs. Gibson has made certain definite charges which involve me and which are untrue," Mrs. Hall is quoted as saying. "It will be necessary, I suppose, for me personally to deny them, which I most certainly will do."

"I am not guilty of any crime. I have nothing to conceal and I am perfectly willing to face cross-examination."

The "million dollar" defense today took advantage of the one day adjournment of court to put the missing touches to their case. They were quartered around their conference table in the library of the palatial mansion of Trowbridge Callaway, banker, at Royce Valley, three miles south of Somerville. There, every night since the trial opened, the defense attorneys held lengthy conferences mapping out plans to meet the unexpected and dramatic moves of the spectacular prosecutor for the state, Alexander Spector.

### Defense Plans

The defense plans a smashing offensive as soon as the state's case is in. The defense will call anywhere from 80 to 140 witnesses, but in all probability the number will not go over 100.

One of the first objects of attack will be the calling card found at the feet of Dr. Hall when the bodies were found in De Russey's lane. The state has contended that the card bears the fingerprints of Willie Stevens and brought forward two noted fingerprint experts who testified that the prints were those of Willie's left index finger.

The defense's attack on the card will be led by J. H. Taylor, a federal expert on the identification section of the navy department. Taylor identified the dead taken from the submarine S-5, sunk off Block Island in September, 1922, with a loss of thirty-three lives and also identified service men who were killed in the argeal explosion at Dover, N. J., last summer.

To Assail Garvin

The defense will also assail the story told on the witness stand by William (Greasy Vest) Garvin, formerly New York manager of the Burns Detective Agency, who testified that Ralph V. Gorline, vestryman of the slain minister's church came to him "conscious stricken" and told him that he saw Henry Stevens in the lane that night in a parked car with a girl. Garvin said Gorline told him Henry Stevens fired two shots at his feet and said: "Get to hell out of here—this is none of your business."

It was learned a defense plan to call on W. Sherman Burns and Raymond Burns, sons of William J. Burns, to controvert Garvin's statement. Gorline has denied having made such a "confession" to Garvin.

The defense may also call Pearl Bahmer, who was with Raymond Schneider when they found the bodies of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills under the now famous crabapple tree on Saturday morning, September 16, 18 hours after the crime was committed.

Has New Story

It is reported that Miss Bahmer

(Continued on page 3.)

(Continued on page 3.)

(Continued on Page 2.)



**Colds**  
Be quick—be sure

Deal promptly with a cold. Use the most efficient, most complete help. That is HILL'S. It is so ideal that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. HILL'S stops the cold in 24 hours, checks the bowels, tones the entire system. Millions now employ it. Start it today.—Adv.

**HILL'S** Casaca-Bromide-Quinine  
Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all drugstores.

**Manchester Men**  
Buy Their Clothes  
at  
**George H. Williams**

**CHENEY CHIEF CHEMIST**  
**JOINS BIG CONCERN**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ture in the chemical industry. Mr. Scott was in line for such a promotion since he has become an important figure in the dyestuff branch of the chemical industries of the country since joining Cheney Brothers 10 years ago.

**His Career**  
Mr. Scott was graduated from Sheffield Scientific school of Yale University in 1912. He continued his study there until 1915 when he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, having specialized in organic chemistry. Upon completion of this special study, Mr. Scott joined Cheney Brothers as a chemist. He has been employed by the

local silk firm as chief chemist during that period.

His work with Cheney Brothers naturally led him into a thorough study of dyestuffs especially in regard to their application to silks. He was instrumental in tiding Cheney Brothers over the difficult period when all concerns using dyes were at their wits ends trying to find substitutes for the German products.

**Chemical Societies.**  
He is a prominent member of chemical societies and clubs. He was recently elected to the executive committee of the Dye division of the American Chemical Society of which he has been a member since 1915. He is a charter member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists which was organized in 1921. He is a member of the council of the latter organization and chairman of the Silk division of the Research committee.

Mr. Scott has become such an authority in the dyestuff industry that his opinions, suggestions and advice are watched with great interest by other experts. He has contributed several articles to different chemical magazines particularly those identified with dyestuffs. Four articles prepared by Mr. Scott have appeared in the American Dyestuff Reporter. He also contributed four articles to the proceedings of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, one of which was awarded a prize of \$100 for being the best contribution during the year 1925.

**Speaks Before Experts.**  
One article written by Mr. Scott was taken from a speech he gave before the New York sections of the American, English and French Chemical Societies on the Role of Chemistry in the Manufacture of Silk and was published in the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott have played an important part in social activities during their residence here. Both are members of the Manchester Country club, and Mr. Scott, who is an unusually good tennis player, has represented the club in all its matches. He is a member of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and is at present president of the Southern New England branch of that association.

**His Assistant.**  
Mr. Scott's position as chief chemist with Cheney Brothers will be taken by Elbert M. Shelton who is at present the assistant chief chemist. Mr. Shelton is also a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School of Yale university.

wires everywhere suffered. Trees were blown down and windows broken.

A two-year-old child in New York was blown from a fire escape and killed.

A fifteen-year-old boy of Weehawken, N. J., was electrocuted when he touched a broken power wire.

A woman was killed, and a child injured, probably fatally, in Boston.

Several cities and towns in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia were flooded. Six miners were trapped behind a flood in the Tomhicken mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, near Hazleton, Pa., when an old creek bed broke. At Towanda, Pa., a dam burst, flooding the valley.

**Boston, Nov. 17.**—As a southwest gale was spending the remnant of its fury on the Atlantic Ocean today, New England was surveying the damage wrought.

A summary showed:

Thirteen persons injured by automobiles and killed and 23 injured as the drivers of the cars were blinded by the storm.

Score of fishing smacks sunk, two wharves and a casino crushed and the United States cutter Morrell sunk at Provincetown, where the gale reached the peak of its fury.

Windows blown in, trees toppled over and wires down in almost every city and town in the eastern section of Massachusetts.

Coast artillerymen and an officer from Fort Revere, Hull, marooned on Hog Island, Boston harbor, and rescued with difficulty of Allerton coastguardsmen.

Two airplanes wrecked at the East Boston airport.

A heavy rain accompanied the high wind, which registered seventy miles an hour as it swept out to sea at Highland Light.

**EMERGENCY DOCTORS**  
Doctors Moore and Lundberg will respond to emergency calls tomorrow.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a sale of Swedish baked foods at the store of the J. W. Hale company, beginning at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Robert Treat, star half-back on the S. M. H. S. football eleven, will be unable to play in the William Miller game Saturday. He suffered a broken left hand in the game last Saturday. Treat is considered one of the most consistent ground-gainers in the High school backfield.

Word has been received here that Miss Mildred Loomis, ex-member of the class of '26 S. M. H. S., will become a regular nurse next month. She is studying that profession at the Takoma Park hospital in Washington, D. C.

Miss Josephine Rowe, manager of the Western Union office in the Poland Springs House in Maine, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Quimby at 118 Benton street.

Delta Chapter will work the Royal Arch regalia on a class of candidates this evening.

Samuel Davidson, formerly of the Warranoke hotel is starting for St. Petersburg, Florida tomorrow by automobile. He is advertising in the "Want Column" for a man to take the trip with him.

**LOCAL SINGERS GIVE**  
**KIWANIS PROGRAM**

The Kiwanis club had no speaking at their session this noon at the Hotel Sheridan but they enjoyed a musicale by local men, who are all well known singers. A quartet composed of Fred Bendall, Edward F. Taylor, Harry Armstrong and C. Elmore Watkins sang several negro spirituals and responded to an insistent recall. It was through Mr. Watkins that the other three men were induced to appear before the Kiwanis club. Edward F. Taylor sang a tenor solo, "If God Loved Only You" and by request "Mother Machree." Fred Bendall sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" and then spoke for a few minutes in behalf of the Men's Choral club. He assured the Kiwanians, many of whom are associate members of the choral club, that the concert at High school hall on Monday, November 23, will be the best ever given by them. The Kiwanis club guaranteed their full support for the coming concert.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, was welcomed into membership of the club at the meeting today.

The attendance prize furnished by Walter Olson was won by William A. Knofla.

**NORTH-WEHR**  
Miss Madeline R. Wehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wehr of 128 South Main street, and Roy A. North of Torrington were married this morning at 10:30 at the rectory of St. James's church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. P. Reidy. They were attended by Dr. and Mrs. John J. Allison of this town. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride to the immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. North left this afternoon on a wedding trip. On their return they will live in Torrington where the bridegroom is employed in a furniture store.

**STATE** Tonight  
AT 7.00 and 9.00

**Country Store and Surprise Night**  
FUN! SURPRISES! AND LOADS OF PRESENTS!  
WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

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

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**5 SELECT 5**  
**ACTS VAUDEVILLE ACTS**  
THAT YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!

**BILLY AND ETHEL** in "THE 4 CADDIES"  
Watch Us Do Our Bit Oh What Harmony

**HATTIE ALTHOFF & CO.** O'CONNOR AND WILSON  
in Comedy Trimmings The Best Duo

**Caulfield Ritchie Revue, Dance Offering**

**Constance Jalmadge**  
The DUCHESS OF BUFFALO

SUN., MON. and TUES. BY POPULAR REQUEST  
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

**CASH**  
**Ten Day Grain Specials**

Oats	\$1.95
Whole Corn	\$2.00
Cracked Corn	\$2.00
Corn Meal	\$2.00
Scratch Feed	\$2.50
Scratch Feed (Syragold)	\$2.70
Stock Feed	\$2.15
Bran	\$1.95
Middlings	\$2.50
Dairy Ration	\$3.40
Lay or Bust	\$3.50
Full-O-Pop Mash	\$2.25
Horse Feed	\$2.35
Ground Oats	\$3.00
Wheat	\$3.00
Oat Straw for little	\$1.25 per 100 lbs.

We carry a full line of Feeds. All other kinds as low in proportion.

**Manchester Green Store**  
W. Harry England. Phone 74.

**MORRIS**  
**Supreme**  
**FOODS**



**Helping you to enjoy the nation's best foods!**

THE service of Morris & Company is founded on permanent food needs.

As a great national organization it has access to the finest foods produced. By means of the Morris Branch House, located here, it makes these available for your use—in continuous and fresh supply.

Through the Morris system you are assured meat products that are U. S. Government Inspected. And in the Morris products labeled "SUPREME," you are always assured the choicest quality that is to be had.

**MORRIS & COMPANY**



**MAN DROPS DEAD,**  
**STORM THE CAUSE**

(Continued from page 1.)

was a virtual sea of leaves. There were few persons on the street.

In the afternoon a driving rain added to the misery. Umbrellas were useless. Those who attempted to use them were without umbrellas today. Merchants were probably the most affected—not by the storm itself, but by a lack of business. It seems that nearly every Tuesday night of late it has rained.

**Trolleys Delayed**  
Although a broken limb on the tracks at Dobsonville delayed trolley traffic between Stafford Springs and Hartford at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, the schedule on the rest of the Manchester lines was kept up with only a slight loss of time. Some telephones on the trolley system were put out of order but repairs were made quickly on these.

**Lighting Not Hit**  
Captain L. N. Hesbner of the Manchester Electric company said that the storm had done comparatively little damage to the system. He said, however, that he considered himself fortunate in escaping so easily but laid it to the fact that the installation of the present system is so complete that it can cope with a storm of this size and come through almost unscathed.

**Some Telephones Dead**  
Only about 20 lines were reported out of order at the local exchange of the Southern New England Telephone company. This small in comparison with the number that have been put out of commission in some recent storms not half so severe.

**Trees Fall**  
An unusual thing happened on Center street during the height of the storm. A large tree growing in front of the residence of Josephia Robb just below Knox street fell on the lawn between that house and the next one down. At almost the same time, another tree on the adjoining property fell in the same direction between the second house and the one adjoining that. Both trees narrowly missed hitting the houses as they fell.

**Utilities Escape**  
Local public utilities were not hit so hard as had been expected. A canvass of the offices of the Connecticut company, the telephone company and the Manchester Electric company disclosed the fact that service did not suffer greatly. In fact, officials of these companies said that they considered themselves lucky in that the damage was not greater.

The bad storm yesterday blew down three electric light poles in Homestead Park blocking traffic. Automobile drivers were forced to turn into lots to get past the wreckage.

**DEATH AT HARTFORD.**

Falling Flag Pole Kills Pedestrian on Main St.

Hartford, Nov. 17.—Charles A. Rogers, a painter of this city, was killed yesterday by a flag pole which, broken from its supports on the top of the United States Security Trust Company's building on Main street, by the force of the storm, fell to the street.

Rogers, who was about to board a street car, was fatally injured when the pole crashed through an entanglement of wires and crushed him. He died on his way to a hospital.

Six other persons were injured as the result of the gale.

**PERIL IN PENNSYLVANIA.**

Town Threatened by Flood as Dam Breaks.

Dushore, Pa., Nov. 17.—With virtually every stream in the county out of its banks, due to yesterday's heavy rains, flood waters ran rampant through Sullivan county today, paralyzing all highway traffic, isolating numerous small communities, and doing great property damage.

Telephone and telegraph lines were down in many sections.

Fifty feet of the breast works of the Mokoma Dam at Leporte were carried away by the high waters, loosing a fresh torrent in the town of Yorkville, directly in the path of the flood, but this morning, notwithstanding the heavy rains, with the town was cut off, it was believed that the flood was not great enough to have caused loss of life.

**"PARENTS' NIGHT" WILL**  
**BE HELD THIS EVENING**

Tonight will be "Parents' Night" at the Barnard school. Including school children, it is expected there will be between 100 and 200 persons in the building. There are about 450 pupils in the seventh and eighth grades, Principal Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett said today.

The purpose is to establish a closer understanding between the teachers and the parents. Affairs of this sort have been held before and always prove beneficial to both the teachers and the parents. The children will introduce their parents to their teachers.

Doors to the school rooms will be opened at 6:45. Recitations will commence at 7 o'clock. There will be four shortened periods of regular departmental work following which there will be a "home-room" session for the purpose of getting better acquainted.

In speaking about the affair, Miss Bennett said:

"All parents and all interested adults and relatives are cordially invited. We wish to be present to see their children at work in the class rooms. We also desire that they become better acquainted with the teachers. Recitations will end at 8:30 and after that the teachers will be glad to talk the matters pertaining to the school work with the parents."

**CRUISER MEMPHIS IN**  
**COLLISION IN GERMANY**

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 17.—The United States cruiser Memphis today collided with the Hamburg-American steamer Carsten Russ in the North Sea-Baltic canal. The Memphis received slight damage to her propeller which will necessitate her going into drydock at Hamburg for repairs.

**THROUGHOUT EAST.**

Storm Worked Havoc From Florida to Maine.

New York, Nov. 17.—The eastern seaboard, from Florida to Maine, was busy today tidying up debris left by a series of hurricane winds and lashing rains which swept the section. Three lives were lost, scores were injured and a large amount of property damage was done.

The wind, coming up from the southeast, at times reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour. Telephone, telegraph and electric light

**REMEMBER**

**The Big Bazaar**  
AT THE CENTER CHURCH  
Thursday, November 18  
AFTERNOON AND EVENING  
"A STREET IN TOKIO"

Japanese Entertainers. Many Features.  
Get Your Supper at the Cafeteria.

**Service -- Quality -- Low Prices**

**FRESH FISH**

EXTRA FANCY FRESH MACKEREL ..... 20c lb.  
FRESH FILET OF HADDOCK ..... 30c lb.  
FRESH FILET OF COD ..... 30c lb.  
FRESH SOLID OYSTERS ..... 75c quart  
BEST SIRLOIN STEAK ..... 39c lb.  
TENDER SHORT STEAK ..... 45c lb.

**Delicatessen Department**

Baked Mackerel, good size ..... 30c each  
Apple Pies from best Baldwin Apples ..... 30c each  
Baked Corned Beef Hash ..... 20c lb.  
Our Home Made Crullers ..... 19c dozen

Try Our Home Made Mince Meat, none better, . . . 35c lb.

Our Home Made Mine Pies like Mother used to make ..... 35c

**Manchester Public Market**  
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

In every wanted size and type at prices within the reach of all

**CRANE**  
Valves, Fittings & Plumbing Fixtures

SOLD BY RESPONSIBLE DEALERS

**Circle** Tonight  
LAST TIMES  
AT 7.00 and 9.00

Virginia Valli in "The Family Upstairs"

Come to the Circle Tonight and Meet the Family.

**TOMORROW AND FRIDAY**  
Double Feature Bill

WILLIAM FOX presents  
**WAGES FOR WIVES**

With JACQUELINE LOGAN  
Is Your Wife a Slave, a Servant or a Sweetheart?  
SEE THIS PICTURE.

The Speed Star at His Wildest and Woollest!  
RICHARD TALMADGE  
in  
"Doubling With Danger"  
Thrills! Chills!  
Mystery! Suspense!

**RIALTO** MANCHESTER'S  
Coziest Theater

TWO BIG FEATURES EVERY DAY

Last Times Today  
**"FOLLY OF YOUTH"**

Modern bootlegging methods exposed in a gripping realistic manner, with a cast including GASTON GLASS AND GERTRUDE ASTOR  
**"The Brand of Cowardice"**

Fast Action Thrills With BRUCE GORDON  
NEWS EVENTS and an Entertaining COMEDY

TOMORROW and FRIDAY  
**"Unknown Treasures"**

Mystery, romance, thrills, and comedy—and a cast ably directed that includes Gladys Hulette and Robert Agnew.  
**"Perils of the Rails"**  
Starring Helen Holmes  
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

HOW MANY COUPONS HAVE YOU SECURED IN THE RADIO SET CONTEST  
Every One Increases Your Chance.

**GRAND BAZAAR**

Given by  
**SILK CITY BAND**  
At the Army & Navy Club, Nov. 18-20  
Program

Thursday Night—Big Street Parade.  
Out-of-Town Bands, Entertainment and Dancing.  
Friday Night—See the Merva Sisters  
in their peppy, snappy song and dance act under the direction of Edward P. Frink. These girls are the first professionals to give a public exhibition of "Black Bottom" the new dance hit.



QUEEN OF RUMANIA'S TRIBUTE TO JOE BOYLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

was, and the words they said had become words of consolation, rather than words of help.

When Joe Boyle first entered my room, as a stranger, as many entered it in those days (for all people came to the King and Queen—our doors were open, perhaps in the hope that even then "luck" might slip in) it was through suddenly a rock had miraculously appeared before me, a rock upon which I could lean.

A Rock to Lean Upon. That is exactly what a rock—all round dark waves, storm; voices full of anguish against a background of flame; and all at once Joe Boyle was there, a stranger, and yet somehow not a stranger.

Because I seemed to have recognized a familiar face in him, it seemed quite natural that he should be there. Grey-haired, strong, quiet, quaint of speech, his eye was steady, his handclasp a covenant, his presence a refuge against fear.

Though I had never seen him before, knew nothing about him, knew not his story nor whence nor why he came, that fit handclasp sealed a friendship strong and indestructible which lasted to the hour of his death.

The second time he came was during a night of anguish—we were waiting for the hour of midnight when we were to go to a far-away station to see off all our allied friends, who were leaving in ten separate trains one after another; they were all going. Our cause was considered hopeless, Rumania had been gripped up—the cord had been slipped round her neck—no one could help her now, they said all come to say good-bye to me, one after another; all day long they had been coming to say good-bye; Englishmen, Frenchmen and Americans—with torn hearts and with the inexpressible feeling of leaving; they had to leave, it was not their fault—our sword had to be sheathed, we had been betrayed, the enemy was upon us—no more room for iron, so the five governments had ordered them home. All day long they had come to say good-bye. I had stood in the middle of my room and they had all passed before me, officers, doctors, nurses, Red Cross helpers, saying good-bye.

Left Alone to Die. Yesterday they had all of them still been working with us, but that was over, we were left alone to die. One after another they passed before me, all day long; all day long, till their many faces were but a blur—going—all of them and we were left alone to die.

And then came Joe Boyle. I cannot even quite remember why he was there; he had dined with us I think, and I had said to him afterwards: "I have some difficult hours to pass till the ten trains leave, will you come and sit with me in my room?"

And he sat with me in my room—and somehow my tongue was untied. It was not a stranger sitting there, it was not even a man, it was simply a big rock in a tumultuous sea in which everything was being shipwrecked, but it was a rock with a heart that could beat and with ears that could listen—listen to a long tale of woe.

"They have all left us," I said at length, "all of them leave you." "But I had not leave you," he answered—just that; and I laid my hand in his and I knew, although he was a complete stranger, that his words were true. It was very simple, I never doubted; he knew I would not doubt; his hand in my hand and a friendship was sealed which lasted until death, five years later, carried Joe Boyle away into what I hope is a happier world.

He was too long to relate in how many ways Joe Boyle had become a help, consolation and encouragement to us all.

His creed was simple, what he said he did—all his life he had done what he said—and more.

Only by fits and starts did he relate the adventurous life he had led till, at the opening of the big world war, he had collected a handful of faithful Klondykers, who had been gold digging in the Yukon, and had formed a battery which went to the front and laid down their lives "amongst the poppies of Flanders"—he never could talk about "the poppies of Flanders" without his voice becoming husky and his eyes taking on a far-away look.

But when once started, no one could spin a yarn better than "Uncle Joe"; as my children called him; he had such astounding things to relate. It was as if he were opening a book by Bret Harte, Rex Beach, Jack London or Zane Gray, only better still, because this big quiet man had lived all the adventures he related. He had tramped the snowy woods, shot the rapids, traversed the forests, shot the rapids, climbed the mountains, dug gold out of the Klondyke, had made fortunes and lost them, only to begin all over again.

When he related many of his stories, wide visions rose before us; we felt that we were wandering with him, we saw the dazzling ice-fields, the sternal snows, felt the cold entering our blood, were wrapped by the grim shadows of the forests, smelt the camp-fire and the life giving whiff of hot coffee and the dish of bean and beans, and ever saw the upward-curving white of blue smoke.

With all that he had a great simplicity about him, sometimes almost the simplicity of a child. He had always kept faith and could not conceive that anyone could doubt his word.

Dear Uncle Joe! My heart becomes soft when I think of him, soft with a great wistfulness and with an aching longing to hear once more one of his wonderful tales. He sometimes used to speak in expressions, quaint forms of speech, his way of speaking was so irresistibly humorous and every day there was still some exciting event to discover, some thrilling episode to listen to.

But this I must say, he could only take a leading attitude, he had to dominate; love him as we did, I can but confess that he could be quarrelsome when opposed, he never could play school fiddle, he had to have things his own way.

Inconceivably tender and gentle with children and animals, he could be almost aggressively domineering over those he did not agree with, and sometimes I had to say to him: "Please, Uncle Joe, don't bite on their heads, they cannot help being smaller than you!"

Then he would smile humorously, wagging his head, "My Queen, You have to be merciful," he would answer, "but where would I have been, had I always been mild and forgiving? I led a rough man's life in a rough man's way."

he could, upholding the oppressed, negotiating for Rumania, a sort of Flying Dutchman, but in the air instead of on the sea.

One day, alas, he overtaxed his powers (in those days he was well over fifty) and whilst flying to Kissiney, he had a slight stroke due to the high air pressure.

When the news was brought me I felt almost desperate. What! our last friend had been torn from us! The only one who still came to cheer us in our distress had been felled by a stroke!

I felt as though a great oak that sheltered us had been struck by lightning, as though a rock that gave us shade in the desert had been blasted, and he was over there in the enemy's land! I could not go to look after him—we were cut off.

Strength Gone. Later, when he could be moved, they brought him to us. That meeting had something tragic about it; Joe Boyle was still Joe Boyle, yet some of his mighty strength had oozed from him—his tongue was heavy, one hand felt leaden and he looked at us out of an abyss of suffering, realizing that never again would he be quite the same man; and, having been a tower of strength—a dominator—it can easily be realized what this meant to our friend.

Then came a time when my little daughter Ileana, then a small girl of 7 or 8, was his greatest comfort—I kept in the background, knowing that at that moment the child was better company to him—when he was with us grown-ups, he felt the strain of trying to be as we had known him a short six weeks before.

Little by little, with iron will on his side and tenderest care on ours, Joe Boyle recovered almost completely, but all the same something within him had been broken, some spring, some source whence came his exuberant, almost phenomenal strength and power of work.

I think he suffered atrociously, especially in mind, being accustomed to dominate always; the loss of his complete health was a sort of humiliation to him—like all abnormally strong beings he had gloried in his strength.

Yet our friendship had grown but the firmer through his misfortune; an understanding deep and not to be shaken nor existed between us, and when the war was over he still contained working with all his heart and soul for the reconstruction of our lacerated and tortured country.

He would have devoted all the rest of his life to this work if circumstances had allowed it, but there came a sad hour when he felt that his day in Rumania was over: "My Queen, I am for times of trouble, I am a stormy petrel, I am not meant for days of peace. I am a fighter, I am a quarrelsome, my life is not for me, I am incongruous in fine clothes and polite company, I am a man of the wilds—I have done your work—now I feel that I must return to the wilds."

This spoke Joe Boyle when he considered that his must go. Boyle Leaves. And so he left us with our blessing, our hearts full of gratitude and a huge and lasting regret to see him go.

His desire was to return to the old haunts; to his forests, to his tearful river, to his fields of snow—that was his dream. I knew all his dreams, he told them to me; later he wrote them to me in long rambling letters—but.

Well, that stroke five years before had put lead into his wings, and had put certain sorrows and disappointments, some overtaxing of his strength and of his emotions had undermined his health; he had always counted too much on his strength, and when he felt that it was going from him, he wanted no more to see or be with his friends nor did he ever return to his wilds.

There is a grand sadness about his last days; great and rather grim, as had been all things pertaining to Joe Boyle.

Like a wounded lion when his last hours came he preferred to hide in his den.

We always kept in touch with each other, he wrote to me up to very nearly his last day—but he did not wish to see me any more, nor to see Ileana, his dearest little friend.

"I want you to remember me as the man I was," was what he answered to my invitation to come to us. "I am no more Joe Boyle."

But he was, to the very end, he was Joe Boyle—and the motto I had given him to stamp on his seal was: Strong and True.

Strong and True had he been all the days of his life, and he was at Hampton Hill on April 24th, 1923.

He died in a tiny little house, rented by an old Klondyke friend, and although he had more than once played with millions and although recently enormous sums had been offered him for work he did not do, he was so poor when he died that there was hardly money for a funeral—Joe Boyle never cared for money except to spend upon others or for some great plan he had in mind.

Died Alone. Yes, he died alone—like an old lion in the desert or an old eagle on a rock who cannot bear man or beast to look upon his end.

In our lives he left a gap that nothing will ever fill; there was no one quite like "Uncle Joe" and there never more will be—anyhow not for us.

Faithful to a promise given him I had a Rumanian stone cross put on his grave and these words I had carved upon the slab that lies over him, words also taken from his beloved "Songs of a Sourdough":

Man with the heart of a Viking. And the simple faith of a child. Beneath it, my own little cross is engraved, the cross of the Regina Maria order, which the King of Rumania gave him for his faithful work for all those in distress.

The old cross that stands in that quiet English church-yard has an ancient undecipherable inscription upon it in Coptic letters—I dug the cross out from a lonely place in Rumania, lonely as Joe Boyle was always all the days of his life, though he too knew.

that hung round the belly-kind, that dangled with bacon and beans.

"But, the gnawing hunger of lonely men for a home and all that it means."

Ad upon that worn old cross clings a coating of ivy which took its roots here in the soil of the country; he served so faithfully, and now it is evergreen, over there in England, the same ivy which does not and will not fade.

CHENEY BROTHERS GIVE \$500 TO CLUB DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Giuseppe Napoli ..... 2700 Mrs. Wm. Bober ..... 2.00 Frank Sedlik ..... 1.00

At the plant of the Orford Soap Company yesterday noon the plan of holding a mass meeting to appeal to the workers to explain the purposes of a drive worked out particularly satisfactory. The members of the drive committee present were C. R. Burr, Scott H. Simon, Mark Holmes, G. H. Washburn, and Fred H. Wall. The address was made by the speaker to explain the purpose of the drive.

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table listing Bank Stocks: Bank of Montreal, Bank of New York, Bank of America, etc.

Table listing Bonds: U.S. Government Bonds, Municipal Bonds, etc.

Table listing Insurance Stocks: Aetna, Commercial Union, etc.

Table listing Public Utility Stocks: Boston Edison, New York Edison, etc.

Table listing Manufacturing Stocks: American Alcolac, Acme Wire, etc.

Table listing other stocks: American Silver, Acme Wire, etc.

80 WITNESSES WILL AID HALL DEFENSE

(Continued from page 1.)

now 20 years old, has told a new story which is said to have been incorporated in an affidavit. Her story is that Schmeiser asked her to come with him to the lane that morning and that he unhesitatingly led her to where the bodies lay. Four years ago Schmeiser explained that he and Pease had gone out to the lane to pick mushrooms.

The defense plans to subject Mrs. Gibson to a grueling cross-examination. They contend the state's star witness has given as many as six versions of what she saw on the night of the crime when she was riding through De Russes lane.

The trial will not end before Thanksgiving Day if the defense goes through with its plan to call eighty or more witnesses. The state probably will rest its case Friday.

It was reported today that a "double" of Henry Stevens will be called as a defense witness. He is Dr. John F. Anderson, of New Brunswick and this said, to greatly resemble Henry Stevens.

Mrs. Marie Demarest has testified she saw Henry Stevenson in an automobile in New Brunswick the morning after the murder.

Dr. Anderson is said to have driven past George and Albany streets, New Brunswick, on the morning of September 15, 1922, when Mrs. Demarest says she saw Henry Stevens as she was alighting from a street car.

The defense, it is understood, will claim "mistaken identity" on the part of Mrs. Demarest.

Mrs. Gibson Ready, Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, star witness in the Hall-Mills murder trial, will testify tomorrow unless she suffers an unexpected relapse. It was announced here this afternoon following an examination of Mrs. Gibson, by six specialists.

Their decision was that she has recovered sufficiently to undergo the rigorous cross-examination which it is known the defense lawyers plan.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comics page:

- 1—Queen Marie of Rumania. 2—Perephone. 3—Arizona. 4—Three. 5—Frank B. Kolllogg. 6—Between 80 and 100 miles an hour. 7—Brussels. 8—Admiral in the United States navy. 9—About 5,600 miles. 10—Death Valley, California.

VANDY GOING STRONG

Vanderbilt has been coming strong since the early season defeat handed it by Alabama. Among others it has whipped Texas, Georgia and Georgia Tech. Vanderbilt's big taste is with Southern Thanksgiving Day.

Savage Washer & Dryer



From Clothes Hamper To Clothes Line. In 18 minutes! The Grebe Synchronphase for the Money. When you buy radio, buy satisfaction. The Grebe Synchronphase is not cheap, but it is economical, because you get the most satisfaction per dollar spent.

Savage Washer & Dryer

The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main St., So. Manchester

Advertisement for Grebe Synchronphase radio, featuring an illustration of the radio and text describing its features and availability.

Advertisement for Bellans Indigestion Tablets, featuring an illustration of the product and text describing its benefits for indigestion.

SCANDAL OVER GRID GAME STIRS CAPITAL

(Continued from page one)

but peace might have been preserved. Holdout On Statesmen. Under the present conditions, however, Senators and Representatives were promised six tickets apiece. The purchasers then sent in their checks for six tickets and, over the last week end, they received their pasteborders. They learned then that some one had reduced the individual allotments to four tickets, while retaining the price of the other two tickets. Somewhere, somebody is holding about \$3,500 of congressional money, as the tickets were sold for \$8.50 each.

On top of this bad news, Senators and Congressmen received notice they could buy anywhere up to twenty tickets if they were willing to pay \$10 and \$15 apiece. To the congressional mind, this smacked of evidence that a Senegambian light had hidden in the football woodpile.

The reduction of their tickets, too, led to serious complications in the political world. It was a good many Senators. Where, two months ago, Senators invited their favorite lieutenants or social friends to be their guests—planning on the six-ticket allotment—now they must either buy two \$15 seats, located a half mile from the gridiron, miss the game themselves or offend a very valuable friend. Hence the senatorial rage.

Representative Fish, however, went a step further. He declared he had heard that some congressional secretaries were in the "market," buying and selling tickets to the game.

Secretaries Suspected. "Certain reports have come to me," said Fish, "indicating that there have been violations of the rules under which tickets have been sold by congressional secretaries without the knowledge of their congressmen. I am now considering the introduction of a resolution, as soon as the House convenes, calling for a congressional investigation of the ticket distribution."

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT. Following are the results of Monday night's sitting in the Army and Navy club pinocle tournament. The high scorers were rewarded with ten pound turkeys.

Table listing pinocle tournament results: Quish-Gleason 1100, Donze-Shields 1081, etc.

Man with the heart of a Viking. And the simple faith of a child. Beneath it, my own little cross is engraved, the cross of the Regina Maria order, which the King of Rumania gave him for his faithful work for all those in distress.

The old cross that stands in that quiet English church-yard has an ancient undecipherable inscription upon it in Coptic letters—I dug the cross out from a lonely place in Rumania, lonely as Joe Boyle was always all the days of his life, though he too knew.

N.Y. Stocks

Table listing N.Y. Stocks: At Gulf W. I. 37, Am Sugar Ref. 80, etc.

Following is the cast of "Mr. Bob"—a two-act play which members of the Epworth League will present in the vestry of the North Methodist church this evening.

Philip Royson, Miss Luke's nephew. John Shaw. Robert, clerk for Benson & Benson. Fred Hanson. Jenkins, Miss Luke's butler. Sterling Lippincott. Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady. Marlon Tyler. Katherine Rogers, her niece. Sarah Rylander. Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend and hislander. Ruth Hanson. Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid.

The young people have been rehearsing for some time, and a pleasing presentation of this popular play would seem to be assured.

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

Advertisement for Baby's Colds VapoRub, featuring an illustration of a baby and text describing its effectiveness for colds.

G. Fox & Co. Inc. HARTFORD

Free Telephone Service from Manchester—Call 1500.

for Misses and Small Women

Sports Frocks \$16.98. Sizes 14 to 20. The newest creations in tailored jersey and cloth sports frocks for winter wear. Beyond question the smartest frocks we have ever had at the above price. All coloring.

Sports Coats \$59.00. Sizes 14 to 17. New, smart sports coats fashioned of attractive ombre plaids and novelty fabrics. Many belted models. Deep collar and cuffs of Jap Fox. Silk lined. A most unusual value.

Sports Suits \$12.98. Sizes 14 to 20. Two-piece Sweater Suits of silk and worsted in self color stripes. Sweater has neat collar; skirt has kick pleats. Choice of almond, biscuit, navy and channel.

Girls' Coats \$16.98. Sizes 6 to 14. A splendid assortment to select from—Stuart's Bolivia Coats with blind collars, warmly lined. Novelty mixtures in blue and rust with Beaverette collars, lined throughout. Velour and diagonal weaves.

Misses' Shop—Fifth Floor.

Large advertisement for G. Fox & Co. Inc. featuring illustrations of women in various styles of clothing and text describing the quality and variety of the garments.



Manchester Evening Herald

Published by THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ellis Oct. 1, 1887. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class M-11 Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year; sixty cents a month for shorter periods. By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, 1 cent each. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lise, Inc., 25 West 42d Street, New York, and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuller's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42d Street and 42d Street entrance of Grand Central Station. "International News Service" has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1926.

most human aspirations—and a lot nearer than many. Perhaps the explanation of the shortage is not so difficult to arrive at. Perhaps the solicitors just went out after more money than Hartford felt like giving away. We have always looked a bit askance at this community chest idea, in spite of the fact that it has somehow gained very general approval, because we have never believed that people like to be so "managed" in the matter of their giving. The community chest has taken most of the sentiment out of charity in the interest of a so-called efficiency. And where you strip the sentiment from charity—when charity is essentially a sentiment, and a noble one—it would seem that you leave little to appeal to any quality save a more or less questionable kind of pride. With the community chest invention taking the enthusiasm out of the people in their giving there is another condition that enters into the situation—the personal budget. Very few people today walk around with unappropriated bunches of money in their clothes, awaiting the joyous hail of a driver solicitor—except, of course, the ever-present bootlegger. A great many thousands are meeting payments of automobiles, to say nothing of automobile upkeep. The radio installment man has to be paid, or the man who sold us the overstuffed set on "easy terms." Prosperous the country is, but largely the prosperity is discounted in advance and there never was a time or place in history where so much money was owing, and so much had to be regularly paid, as now. No way has been invented of meeting this month's automobile bill and contributing to charity with the same fifty dollar note. Everything considered—and especially in view of the circumstance that the public recognizes the existence of a rapidly growing class of professionals in welfare work—it would seem that the Hartford chest drive did not do so badly. Perhaps one effect of the shortage will be to call a halt in the annual increase in the amount demanded.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Nov. 17.—Three Democratic presidential possibilities came out of the recent election in first-class running order. Governor Al Smith of New York of course, Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, also, of course, but not quite so much so. And Senator Jim Reed of Missouri. A possibility fell by the wayside—Alee Pomeroy of Ohio. He was too thoroughly trounced in his campaign for the Senate to make any showing at the next Democratic national convention. Another possibility has faded completely into the background—William G. McAdoo of California. William G. was fading anyway. Some peculiar election stunt on his part was required to keep him from disappearing utterly. He didn't perform any. He may be able to hamstring other candidates but as for his own, he no longer has one. Smith, Ritchie and Reed! Or maybe Smith, Reed and Ritchie! This doesn't take dark horses into consideration. It deals only with headliners. Smith's figure is in the center. Everybody knows why, so why tell it? Yet the same old prejudices will exist against him in 1928 that existed against him in 1924. One may not sympathize with them, but they have to be recognized. So, while he's the leading candidate, nevertheless he's an uncertain quantity. Ritchie did, relatively, as well in Maryland as Smith did in New York. Only Maryland isn't on as large a scale as New York. Nationally speaking, the very same thing that's an explosion, coming from New York, is only a loud pop, coming from Maryland. All the same, if Smith can't connect, Ritchie's either second or third in line of succession. But don't forget Reed. Reed cleaned up Missouri as effectively as Smith cleaned up New York. It was in No. 27 in Clarence Mackay, whose little daughter got herself married to Irving Berlin and who recently was featured in a night club revue. Saw Chick Endor, now a member of the highest paid entertainment quartet in Manhattan. Which means plenty of money. And just three years ago he was trying out in an amateur act in Lilydale, N. Y., or some such place. Which shows that they roll fast when they start going. Charles Frohman, actor-manager, who now holds forth with a series of "salons" known as "Ten Nights in a Star Room." Everyone by that is anyone on Broadway attends. E. H. Sothern, Lenore Ulrich, Taylor Holmes, William Hodge and who-have-you are typical headline guests. Lois Moran, the little movie lady is enjoying life gripped at her mother's home. Helen Hayes, Broadway's favorite ingenue, is reported engaged. Jimmy Walker, mayor of this town, with a trick colored muffer which all Broadway soon will adopt, no doubt. Mary Miles Minter sailing for Europe to "forget it all." GILBERT SWAN.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. It is one of the laws of life that all animals live by preying upon other organisms. Just as we find various creatures occupying all conceivable situations on land and in water, so do we find associated with them the enemies which subsist on them. The beasts of prey, being of comparatively large size, are in the popular mind typical examples of this universal law, although among the reptiles and fishes, as well as in the insects and the lower invertebrates, and even among the plants, are found many examples of relentless predatory habits. Among the mammals which gain their livelihood by killing other animals, none are better fitted for their life than the weasels. Some Climb Trees Weasels, including the minks and martens and some other less known species, live in a great variety of situations from the tropics to the polar regions. Some can climb trees readily, nearly all are at home among rocks and in some the awkwardness of body which characterizes most of the group is carried to a degree which enables them to traverse the underground burrows of their rodent prey. Two of our well-known species, the otter and the mink, have developed aquatic habits, and are thus able to prey on fishes and other water creatures. The otter has so far progressed in this modification that he now confines his diet entirely to aquatic prey. The mink, however, while retaining the ability to capture a great variety of land animals, also has learned to seek its living in the water, and is thus more independent than its cousin. Minks have their breeding places in dens in banks or among rocks, preferably in situations where falls or rapids occur, as it is in such places that food is likely to be abundant. Travelling Family Baby minks are ever hungry and it requires a quantity of food to satisfy a growing family. Fishes, mice, small birds, and in some places crawfishes, make up the ordinary bill of fare of the family, and the gathering of a constant supply, means much travel. Where its natural supply of wild prey is depleted, the mink sometimes invades the poultry yard where the results are serious. Its destructive habits, however, are offset by the fact that its fur combines beauty and durability, and is therefore valuable. Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington, D. C., through arrangements made by this paper. A bank which will take five years to complete, and which, next the Bank of England, will be the largest in Great Britain, is now under construction.

TALCOTTVILLE

On next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., in the church assembly rooms, John W. Mace National Field Director of Near East Relief will speak. Mr. Mace speaks from his knowledge of political and social conditions in the Near East because of several journeys to Turkey, Armenia, Transcaucasia and the Holy Land. He has just returned from an inspection of the American orphanages work in Greece, Syria, Palestine and Egypt. As a speaker and organizer he was prominently identified with Liberty Loan, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and other war drives. Mr. Mace has written extensively on the Levant and has spoken in churches, clubs and Chambers of Commerce from coast to coast in America. He is now director of the entire field forces of the organization throughout the United States. The Friendship Doll, for Japan, dressed by the Ladies Home Missionary Society is ready for its long journey bearing a message of Good-Will. This doll was on exhibition on Sunday noon at the local church and was under the care of Mrs. Fred Thorp. The Red Cross drive for members for the coming year is under way. Dudley Douglas has been appointed by Rockville as collector for this section and will start his canvass at once. Any wishing to aid this worthy cause may give their dues to Mr. Douglas sometime during this week. Rev. F. P. Bachelor, who has been in with an attack of the grip is convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. Sumner B. Smith was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Resler of Bridgeport. John G. Talcott, Jr., a student of Deerfield Academy at Deerfield, Mass., has been spending several days at his home here. During the absence from the chair of Rep. Francis Pritchard who is ill, William Couch of East Hartford will sing bass. The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening, Mrs. Albert Deebis was the leader and the subject "Interdenominational Fellowship."



Mink

ANDOVER

Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Kitty Mittens motored to Norwich Thursday with Mrs. Mittens' son Elsworth who played his cornet with the Italian band, one of the largest bands in the state. Mr. Mittens although only 15 is quite a talented player, he plays quite often in different places and has promised to go to Norwich again in the near future. Mrs. Ward Talbot left Sunday for Atlanta, Georgia to visit her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. Williams is a professor in the Atlanta University. Mrs. E. M. Yeomans has the rheumatism and was unable to play the organ in church Sunday morning. Miss Ida Hamilton presided in her place. Morris Swartz of Hebron was a caller in town Friday evening. Lewis Phelps spent Friday at Storrs College. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold of Griswoldville, visited Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown recently. Burton Lewis spent Friday night in South Manchester. Mrs. Horace Maine of Scotland, spent two days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Bishop the last of the week. Bertram Wright has given up his position in New York and is staying at home for the present. Miss Helen Hamilton was home for a short time Sunday evening. A surprise was given to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday by their children to celebrate their 40th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frink were married 40 years ago in Tunnersville (Now Amston) by the Rev. Lee Not, those present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frink of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink and son of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Wapping who motored to Andover Sunday and spent the day with their parents. Miss Esther Jones visited Mrs. Abbie Allen in Coventry Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Eskin Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thompson and sons Eugene and Russell and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, attended the C. E. Convention in Eastford Saturday evening.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIALS EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

No. 4 Thursday Only Framed Pictures \$1.59 Number 4 of our series of Christmas Gift Specials, being offered every Monday and Thursday, is a group of framed pictures at \$1.59. As usual no phone orders or reservations will be taken nor any pictures sold at this price before or after Thursday. The pictures are garden scenes by R. Arthurson Fox, all new, fresh subjects with plenty of color. "Midsummer Magic", "Garden of Romance", "Dreamland" and "Promenade" are the titles, in dainty gold and blue frames with glass. Size: 9x13 inches. Regular \$2.25. Cash and carry.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Join your neighbors and friends in giving a contribution to the Finance Campaign of the

Give Today!

Join your neighbors and friends in giving a contribution to the Finance Campaign of the

Manchester Community Club

What your gift will do: Help keep the ball field. Help the tennis court. Help keep the reading rooms. Help keep the pool rooms. Help keep the dance hall. Help keep organized recreation. Help all our young folks.

Gifts Welcome From Any Part of the Town.

The Manchester Community Club maintains a commodious club house and acres of ground in the heart of the town for the benefit of all the people—the young folks and the grown-ups. From November 11 to May 25 last, 3,000 men, women and children enjoyed the club's various diversions, consisting of bridge whists, pool, checkers, cards, reading room, suppers, cooking classes, health talks and millinery classes. The Community Club afforded a convenient meeting place for several organizations, including Kiwanis, Progressive Club, Manchester Improvement Club, County Y. M. C. A., D. A. R. and King's Daughters.

Hand your gift to a canvasser. Or leave it at the Community Club.

Old Masters

Of Neptune's empire let us sing. At whose command the waves obey: To whom the rivers tribute pay. Down the high mountains sliding: To whom the scaly nation yields homage for the crystal fields. Wherein they dwell: And every sea god pays a gem. Yearly out of his watery cell. To deck great Neptune's diadem. The Tritons dancing in a ring. Before his palace gates do make. The water with their echoes quake. Like the great thunder rounding. The sea nymphs chaunt their accents shrill. And the Syrens taught to kill With their sweet voices. Make every seahorse rock reply. Unto their gentle murmuring noise. The praise of Neptune's empire. —T. Campion; Hymn in Praise of Neptune.

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

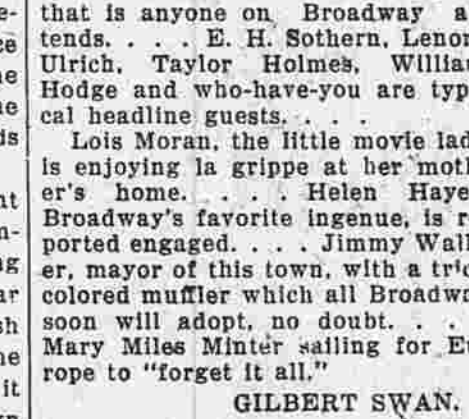
IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 17.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I noticed the doors of the Metropolitan Opera House swinging open once more and the silk-hatted, opera-coated doormen graciously taking tickets as they are taken no place else in the world, and mumbling "good evening" to the beautiful women in ermine coats. Within three minutes I had counted the equivalent of perhaps \$40,000 in ermine. All headed for the historic "horseshoe" where society holds forth for at least one opera a year. No one in the millionaire set "can afford" to miss this occasion. Who occupies the "diamond horseshoe"? Well, there are some 60 boxes and the total value of their occupants probably would reach into the billions. There, for instance, is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. The box is No. 1. And the Robert Gosslets. Vincent Astors are absent this season, the reason being that Mrs. Astor is quite fed up with the social whirl. Which I pass on as gossip for what it may be worth. In No. 27 is Clarence Mackay, whose little daughter got herself married to Irving Berlin and who recently was featured in a night club revue. Saw Chick Endor, now a member of the highest paid entertainment quartet in Manhattan. Which means plenty of money. And just three years ago he was trying out in an amateur act in Lilydale, N. Y., or some such place. Which shows that they roll fast when they start going. Charles Frohman, actor-manager, who now holds forth with a series of "salons" known as "Ten Nights in a Star Room." Everyone by that is anyone on Broadway attends. E. H. Sothern, Lenore Ulrich, Taylor Holmes, William Hodge and who-have-you are typical headline guests. Lois Moran, the little movie lady is enjoying life gripped at her mother's home. Helen Hayes, Broadway's favorite ingenue, is reported engaged. Jimmy Walker, mayor of this town, with a trick colored muffer which all Broadway soon will adopt, no doubt. Mary Miles Minter sailing for Europe to "forget it all." GILBERT SWAN.

THIRTY KILLED, INJURED IN JAP MINE BLAST

Tokio, Nov. 16.—Thirty miners were killed and injured by a gas explosion in the Mitsui mine at Gotojima prefecture of Fukuchū, today, according to word received here.

Evolution



NOW THAT THEY HAVE TAKEN UP MACHINE GUNS



WHO KNOWS TO WHAT LENGTH



THEY EVENTUALLY MAY GO!

RAY FOR BORAH!

For the first time in many a long day this newspaper finds itself in enthusiastic accord with William E. Borah, United States senator from Idaho. Mr. Borah is a magnificent isolationist, whose creed has been, in effect, that nothing that takes place outside of the territorial limits of the United States is any affair of any American. But just now he has departed from this view long enough to express himself very forcibly and very intelligently on the subject of China. He protests against any intrusion by foreign powers into the tangled affairs of that harassed nation and digs vigorously in the ground prepared by Silas Strawn, United States representative to the special conference on Chinese customs tariff, for some sort of intervention in China by the powers. "Leave China alone!" is the keynote of Borah's address. It is not to be forgotten that President Coolidge is already committed to the policy of leaving China alone. We are glad to hear the powerful voice of the Sagebrush senator raised in support of the President's position, even though it be at some sacrifice of his own theory that it is none of our affair what other nations do to each other.

A TELLING POINT.

If a conviction should be brought in the Hall-Mills murder it would be the result of the most extraordinary kind of evidence that has ever had conclusive weight in an American murder trial. It would be due to the very proceedings which have befogged and befuddled this case from the beginning—a backlash of the activities of the agencies which, in the interest of the present defendants, hovered about the case from its earliest moments, throwing sand in the eyes of the public and, presumably, of the authorities. No testimony so far given can compare in importance with that of Mrs. Demarest to the effect that she was approached by a Hall-Stevens detective, Di Martini, with an offer of \$2,500 for "forgetting" certain facts within her knowledge. Her statement that she had seen Henry Stevens in New Brunswick at a time which utterly conflicts with his alibi might have been dismissed by the jury as a simple mistake in time or in identity. But this later testimony that the defendant's man tried to buy her silence puts an entirely different light on the matter; what might have been inconsequential becomes vital.

BOSTON NOLLES.

Another of Boston's politico-criminal cases has gone by the boards. William J. Corcoran and William T. Hartnett, friends of "the boys" who for years had the Hub in their political grip, were tried nearly two years ago for conspiracy to extort \$50,000 from one

HARTFORD'S DRIVE.

What Hartford newspapers lamentingly call the "failure" of the community chest drive in that city would seem to outsiders to constitute a pretty satisfactory measure of success. To realize within five per cent of the amount set down as required for the various charitable and uplift agencies to be financed in the drive is to come about as near to fulfillment, after all, as

TOM SIMS SAYS

Goods bought on time sometimes are paid for late. Forbidding college students to use automobiles reminds us of that words like "verboten" do occasionally bounce back, no matter how hard they have been stepped on. Retail merchants say men shoppers are better sports than women, according to a magazine article. Probably that's because they're not professionals. Headlines you never see: WALL STREET BROKER HELD FOR RED SPEECH. President and Mrs. Coolidge went clear to Northampton to vote. The party must be worse off than we supposed. Famous last lines: "Be sure to burn this letter as soon as you've read it."

Old Masters

Of Neptune's empire let us sing. At whose command the waves obey: To whom the rivers tribute pay. Down the high mountains sliding: To whom the scaly nation yields homage for the crystal fields. Wherein they dwell: And every sea god pays a gem. Yearly out of his watery cell. To deck great Neptune's diadem. The Tritons dancing in a ring. Before his palace gates do make. The water with their echoes quake. Like the great thunder rounding. The sea nymphs chaunt their accents shrill. And the Syrens taught to kill With their sweet voices. Make every seahorse rock reply. Unto their gentle murmuring noise. The praise of Neptune's empire. —T. Campion; Hymn in Praise of Neptune.

A THOUGHT

We walk by faith, not by sight—2 Corinthians—5:7. Faith makes the discords of the present the harmonies of the future.—Robert Collier.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples—a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Drugists.—Adv.



THERE'S LOTS IN STORE AT "COUNTRY STORE"

Gifts, Fun and Double Feature Make up Tonights Bill. Vaudeville and Comed Talmadge Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Don't forget that you're due at the State theater tonight. You know—it's "Country Store and Surprise Nite."

In "The Lodge in the Wilderness," the first screen offering tonight at the State, there are moments that are the most intense ever witnessed on the silver screen.

The first is Billy and Ethel in "something that will make your hair stand." If you like thrills, here are plenty.

The second in line is "The Four Caddies" in a comedy and harmony sketch. Believe us when we say it—these boys certainly do know how to sing.

Then comes Hattie Athoff and Company in "Songs and Comed Trimmings"—one of those acts that put the trimmings on a good vaudeville bill.

Number four on the program will be O'Connor and his act entitled "The Egg Due." You're the jury; come and see if they are.

The last act, the headliner, will be the Cauffield Ritchie Revue. This is a dance offering with all the niftiest steps and a lot more. We'll let you find out what the rest of it is.

But that's not all. Connie Talmadge will be here in "The Duchess of Buffalo." Zowee! This one's a wow!

By special request "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" will be at the State next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This is Rudie Valentino's greatest picture.

COMEDY AND ROMANCE ON RIALTO'S PROGRAM

"Folly of Youth" and "The Brand of Cowardice" are the two features closing their engagement at the Rialto theater tonight.

The two features being shown tomorrow and Friday, "Unknown Treasures" and "Perils of the Rail," selected short subjects will also be offered.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children.



parties engaged in the search. This picture is heartily recommended to those who like creepy melodrama with a charming touch of humor.

The drawing for the five tube Atwater Kent radio which is to be given away at this theater will take place Friday and everyone is urged to save their coupons until the winner is announced.

ODD FELLOWS CHANGE THEIR HOLYOKE DATE

King David Lodge has found it necessary to change the date of their visit to Oak Lodge of Holyoke, Mass., to Saturday, Nov. 27.

The local lodge is to work the First Degree for Oak Lodge and plans are being arranged for handling all those that care to make the trip.

All those who anticipate making the trip should give their names to the Recording Secretary or to the transportation committee.

Mark Holmes Funeral Director

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

Sandwich, once the chief naval port and harbor of England, recently observed its 700th anniversary.

The family that plays together stays together. Enroll the family in the Manchester Community Club—Adv.



The Young Mother. The ills of infants and children should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary.

Fletcher's Castoria has been doing this for over 30 years; regulating the stomach and bowels of infants and children.

Those mothers will give their babies foods and medicines especially prepared for infants and children.

White Oak Coal

Let Us Show You How You Can Make a Real Saving On Your Coal Bill This Winter!



Why YOU Should Burn WHITE OAK COAL

- 1. Low volatile. 2. Kindles quickly. 3. Costs less per ton. 4. Low in ash waste. 5. Burns slowly, lasts long. 6. Gives more heat per ton. 7. It is clean, and smokeless. 8. Entirely free from clinkers.

IN 1925 we experienced a tremendous coal shortage. During this time White Oak Coal mined in the heart of the famous smokeless coal fields of West Virginia was brought to our attention.

Thousands of New England homes are now burning it with the utmost satisfaction. Fuel experts appointed by the New England Governors have investigated this type of coal.

INVESTIGATE AND CONSIDER WELL WHITE OAK COAL

WHITE OAK COAL

More Heat at Less Cost

SOLD BY

The Manchester Lumber Co. SOUTH MANCHESTER

The New England Governor's Fuel Committee recommends that "Low Volatile or Smokeless Bituminous Coal should be specified in making purchase from dealer."

See their report October, 1925

We will be glad to give you further information or you may write direct to the White Oak Coal Co., 85 Devonshire Street, Boston

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Our Anniversary Sale comes to a close Monday, Nov. 29. Free Souvenir Coupons will be honored with Souvenirs up to and including the last day of the Anniversary Sale, Nov. 29th.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE FROM MANCHESTER. CALL 1530.

Wise, Smith & Co., Inc.

Hartford We Cash Cheney Brothers' Pay Checks

The Anniversary Sale Brings Good Coat News to Manchester Women



COATS OF PILE FUR FABRIC SEAL PLUSH COATS

Elaborately lined and trimmed with chinchilla fur collars and cuffs. Anniversary sale price

\$42.50

FUR TRIMMED SPORTS COATS

In many plaid and mixture fabrics and suedine. These tailored coats will appeal to the younger miss and to the older woman who likes a "sporty" coat, special at the Anniversary Sale

\$39.00

COATS OF HUDSON SEAL FUR FABRIC

With handsome "Queen Anne" collar and cuffs of Marmink fur. These coats are handsomely lined.

\$89.00

SMARTLY FURRED

With Wolf and Beaver are these lovely coats of Lustrous, Volshen and other handsome fabrics. These coats incorporate many of the cleverest style notes of the season.

\$69.00

FUR COATS

At Prices That Cannot Be Duplicated Later on. We Bought These Before the Strike.

SEALINE FUR COATS

Of prime buck pelts, \$98.00.

SQUIRELETTE FUR COATS

With collars of fox fur, \$100.

NEAR SEAL FUR COATS

With Shawl collars of marmink fur, \$150.

NATURAL MUSKRAT FUR COATS

Diagonally worked pelts with collars of fox fur, \$198.

PONY FUR COATS

In three colors, and trimmed with Lynx, Beaver, Fox and Fitch, \$249.

NORTHERN SEAL FUR COATS

With Mushroom collars of beige squirrel, \$185.

KID CARACUL FUR COATS

In cocoa and platinum with fox collars, \$149.

CARACUL FUR COATS

With large fur collars, \$200.

SILVER MUSKRAT FUR COATS

With fox collars, \$249.

MARMINK FUR COATS

Of handsomely worked pelts, \$200.

NORTHERN SEAL FUR COATS

In extra large sizes, \$129.

NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL FUR COAT

With platinum fox collar, \$550.





### 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—Get your Thanksgiving roosters from Frank N. Smith, 215 Union street, Telephone 844-2.

FOR SALE—300 bushels of carrots and 250 bushels of Ratabaga turnips, \$1.00 bushel, delivered. Call Hastings Market. Phone 438-4.

FOR SALE—Hard wood \$8 a load, also turpentine, call for prices, 111 William St., 570 Vernon street. Tel. 1930-2.

FOR SALE—Ames steam boiler, suitable for greenhouse or garage, good condition, cheap. Apply Kelly Bakery, 851 Main street.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, and apples. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Manchester 67-5.

FOR SALE—Vulcan 4 burner gas range with oven and broiler, 122; also Rex gas hot water heater, 21 Summit street. Phone 1764-2.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, \$12 a cord \$13 split, \$8.00 truck load, \$8.75 split. Call S. Anderson, telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE—Geese for Thanksgiving, 35c lb. alive, and 45c dressed. Telephone Mrs. John Howell, 1928-2.

FOR SALE—Turnips 75c bushel delivered, 60c at the farm, allow all white. F. A. Krah, 659 Toland Turnpike.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck load \$9.00, \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 97 Wells street. Phone 1347-2.

FOR SALE—20 feet of wall fixtures, two 8 foot and one 4 foot. Packard's Pharmacy, South Manchester.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 426.

#### TO RENT

FOR RENT—4 room tenement, all improvements, 115 Walnut street.

TO RENT—On Chestnut street, a seven room tenement, modern improvements. Inquire at 73 Chestnut street or telephone 214-4.

TO RENT—Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$25 per month, Arthur A. Knoffa, 122-2, 375 Main street.

TO RENT—5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 231 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

TO RENT—Tenement of 6 large rooms, learn improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, \$30.00 per month. Inquire 58 Pine street or telephone 1332.

FOR RENT—Second floor, five room flat, refurnished, 33 Cooper street, rent \$20.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust Co.

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

TO RENT—5 room tenement, furnished, 233-235, 30 Essex street. Telephone 1237-13.

FOR RENT—Three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-law apartment. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 2 or 3 rooms, with modern improvements, Robert V. Treat, Phone 468.

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

#### WANTED

WANTED—A girl for office work with knowledge of stenography. Reply in own handwriting, stating salary desired and qualifications. Box A, Herald.

WANTED—One or two passengers for St. Petersburg, Florida. Starting Thursday by automobile. Samuel Davidson, Phone 4-3011 Hartford, tonight.

WANTED—Boys to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garrard, 27 E. Main street, Manchester.

WANTED—Celluloid auto curtains to repair, new ones to make. Chas. Laking, 214 Main street.

MALE HELP WANTED

Salesmen to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

WANTED—Boarders, 60 Cooper Hill street, 3 minutes walk from mills. Phone 1498-2.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 133.

WANTED—Ambitious, self-reliant, energetic, opportunity to learn the barber trade. Latest methods taught. Complete course \$35.00. Day or evening classes. Call or write for information. Vaughns Strictly Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Brathwaite, 150 Center street.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Tel. 517 or 98 Oakland St.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper 30c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per 100 lbs. Call 215, 23 Oak street.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lesner, Jr., telephone 822-4.

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

Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tailor-made 375. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Light six Studebaker coupe; upholstery and paint like new; tires and motor very good. \$400. 152 Eldridge street.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet coach, demonstrator, equipped with new tires, excellent conditions. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center. Phone 1000.

FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet coach and 1925 Chevrolet coupe, fine condition. Duco finish. Inquire to you. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center. Phone 1000.

FOR SALE—1923 Ford sedan, good running order. Telephone 733.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good condition, good tires. Inquire 93 Wells street between 5 and 6 p.

LOST

LOST—A small black dog, answers to the name of Brownie. Finder please call 1230-5.

LOST—Small brown pocketbook, \$5 and some change on Hartford car from Manchester. Call 1049-12 after 8 o'clock.

LOST—On Saturday afternoon on Woodland or Main streets, a bundle containing a pair of overcoats. Please return to Daniel J. Sullivan, 74 Woodland street.

LOST—Black and white Airedale and hound dogs, answers to name of Lefty, tag 58663. Finder please call 1756.

### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (13)



Down the bank of the Colorado river the dreary retreat of Houston and his men continued. It was like a mob fleeing before the advance of a cruel army. Yet the fate of Texas depended upon this "disorganized rabble." Houston often spent the night sitting in his saddle, leaning on a tree.



"If I err the blame is mine," he wrote. "Had I consulted all I would have been like an ass between two stacks of hay."



He led his men on. The enemy reached San Felipe. Houston addressed his troops. "Our moment is near," he said.



In Washington old Andrew Jackson sat before a map of Texas. His finger followed the march of the retreating troops. At San Jacinto it paused. As if reading Houston's designs he said: "Here's the place. If Sam Houston's worth one babbee he'll stand here and give 'em a fight!" (Continued.)

#### FOUND

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

FOUND—A young female Airedale dog without tag. Call at 684 Middle Turnpike, East.

#### WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Buckland left by automobile last Monday morning for a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Claremont, N. H.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward and G. A. Collins were chosen as delegates from the Congregational church here to meet with the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches at Seattle on next Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of advising the church in regard to the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. George B. Hawkes.

Mrs. Leslie H. Juid and Mrs. George Finn of Syracuse, New York, have been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins.

Evergreen Lodge of Masons F. & A. M. No. 114 held a special meeting last Saturday evening at their temple at East Windsor Hill, District Deputy Mayor Norman Stevens of Hartford was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Henry Baker who has been ill at her home is improving. She has had as her guest recently Mrs. William Hodge of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who was also ill while there.

The Pleasant Valley club is to hold its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine next Wednesday, Nov. 17th. Mrs. George Moulton is to assist Mrs. Valentine as hostess.

The Y. M. C. A. seniors have been cooperating splendidly with the parishhouse committee in altering the auditorium of the M. E. church so that it will be suitable for basketball. The boys figure that if they stand by the townspeople and provide good games in a good place, the townspeople will stand by them and give suitable support through attendance and freewill offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick had as their guests over the week end, Mrs. Clara Breen, and her daughter Letitia of Hockanum, also Miss Irene Collins of Hartford.

Harry P. Files Jr., returned to the Suffield school last Sunday evening, after a forced vacation of two weeks, caused by an accident to his knee while playing football. He is still walking only by the use of his crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner from South Glastonbury, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow of this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nichols and son Donald motored up from Waterbury Sunday morning and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Platt and family.

Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass., spent the week end with his family here.

#### RADIO

BY WILLIAM J. FAGAN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
New York, Nov. 17 (United Press)—Phillips Carlin, football announcer for WEAE, has devised a system for enabling radio football fans to successfully follow the progress of the ball up and down across the field of play. It consists of theoretically dividing the length of the field into four zones, A, B, C and D.

Hence, when Carlin announces that "the ball is on Yale's 10 yard line, zone B" the listener following him knows that the ball is 10 yards from Yale's goal and approximately 12 1-2 to 25 yards from the sideline bounded by zone A. The width of the field is divided into four parts, each 12 1-2 yards wide.

Carlin states that he was prompted to the discovery of this system by the complaints of football fans who were able to follow the ball up and down the field but who found it difficult to visualize the position of the ball in relation to the sidelines.

One of the most helpful contributions to following football description via radio is the system employed by The Chicago Daily News, which operates station WMAQ. Each Saturday, four diagrams of the football field, ruled off into five yard sections, are published, one for each quarter. In this way, radio listeners are enabled to "score their own", marking the progress of the ball up and down the gridiron.

#### DREAMS COME TRUE IN CIRCLE TWO FEATURES

Fine Productions at Popular Local Playhouse Next Two Days. "Family Upstairs" Last Times Tonight.

You say that dreams don't come true? How often have you dreamed of seeing a double feature program where each feature would be a distinctive production in its individual class? Or, to say it in plain words, you've often dreamed of such a bill, but that it was only dreams, and always would be? Bah! that's all appeasement, for the Circle theatre will have two features the next two days that would be a credit to any theater as single features. They are "Wages for Wives," a Fox production, and Dick Talmadge in "Doubling With Danger."

Every woman will smile understandingly and the men will chuckle sympathetically when they see the way the husbands keep house after their wives have deserted them in the William Fox production of "Wages for Wives." This picture was adapted from the John Golden comedy drama "Chickenhead" Claude Gillingwater, Earle Foxe and Creighton Hale are the three husbands whose wives desert them when the family financial question proves too hard to answer. Jacqueline Logan, Zsuz Pitts and Margaret Sedon are the wives in question.

Margaret Livingston adds a new vamp role to her list.

Thrilling mystery is the keynote of Dick Talmadge's latest F. B. O. release, "Doubling With Danger."

#### KACEY BOWLING LEAGUE

Hayes came through with 124 for high single in the first session of the Kacey bowling league on Monday evening. He also turned in high three string of 314. Team No. 3 defeated No. 1 two out of three and No. 2 took three straight from No. 4.

On Friday night Team 5 will bowl Team 7 and Team 6 will bowl Team 8.

The scores:

Team No. 1			
Fr. Timmins	83	98	89
Cotter	88	98	78
P. O'Leary	58	54	67
Hutchinson	95	83	86
	324	333	320
Team No. 2			
Miner	73	92	78
T. Moriarty	79	70	87
Sweeney	77	100	86
Balkner	89	90	94
	319	352	345
Team No. 3			
D. St. John	96	85	78
Gogman	93	80	82
Hayes	101	89	124
	290	254	284
Team No. 4			
Murphy	60	70	70
W. Taylor	79	77	91
J. O'Leary	93	106	93
	232	253	254

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—One new 6 room bungalow on one floor with floors and trim finished in a fine style, dining room, and hallway, large porch, ironing board, steam heat, hedge, shade and fruit trees. A nice home to live in. Frank Palozie, 93 Glenwood street.

FOR SALE—One 6 room 2 1-2 story house, with hard pine finish, all improvements and in nice condition. These homes must be seen to be appreciated and as private owner is selling them, can be bought at a most attractive price. For information call Frank Palozie, 93 Glenwood street.

"Have you a single or double house that you would like to change for a brand new two-family in the very best section of Hartford? Twelve rooms, with all the latest improvements. A. E. Fiske, 150 Main street, Hartford 2-4708."

FOR SALE—6 room single, one car garage, all improvements, including furnace heat. High location. Price reasonable. Call J. W. Waseley, Main St. 1530, South Main street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—I have several farms which I can trade for Manchester property. See me if interested. Stuart J. Waseley, 327 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Two 2 family houses, 8 rooms in an apartment with all improvements, three minutes from mills, income \$160. per year, price \$3,000 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street.

NORTH END—At trolley, our acres of land, two acres of apple orchard, all young healthy bearing trees, about 100 in all. Balance good tillable land, a barn, garage, chicken coop, six room single house, strictly modern including steam heat. A wonderful opportunity for an income in spare time and a beautiful place. Price right. Quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street.

NORTH END—Wonderful location, six rooms single, strictly modern, including furnace, all in the pink of condition. Garage, plenty of fruit, chicken coop, half acre of land, all for the low price of \$4,500 with small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street.

FOR SALE—Several nice new single of 6 rooms. Sacrifice price. Will be pleased to show you them. For particulars call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 375 Main.

FOR SALE—New single, just off E. Center street, \$690. Small amount cash. Modern improvements. Six room house. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2.

#### TO RENT

FOR RENT—6 room house, all improvements including steam heat. Inquire at 124 Birch street.

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

FOR RENT—One 7 room tenement, Maple street. Apply to H. R. Tryon, in care of J. W. Hale Company.

TO RENT—4 room tenement, very reasonable. Inquire 75 Wells street.

TO RENT—4 room tenement, first class condition, modern improvements, also garage, 233 Oak street.

FOR RENT—Three room tenement with all improvements, 73 Bissell street, also furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

TO RENT—Five room apartment in practically new two-family house with furnace, gas, etc. With or without garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire of E. L. G. Hohenthal or his sons.

FOR RENT—2 room suite and single room in Johnson Block, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden street or to the Janitor.

FOR RENT—4 room flat, \$15 per month. Apply C. J. Woodhouse's store, 175 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—Four room flat in new house, all improvements, at 170 Oak street with garage, also three room flat. Inquire 154 Oak street or call 614-5.

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

**Goslee & Goslee**  
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS  
High Grade Building  
HOMES OFFICES STORES FARM BLDGS.  
REPAIRING  
No Job Too Big or Too Small.  
We solicit an opportunity to estimate on your requirements.  
Quality and Service Assured.  
Phone 899-4 or 205-4.

**G. Schreiber & Sons**  
General Contractors  
Builders of "Better Built Homes"  
Telephone 1565-2  
Shop: 285 West Center Street

**CIDER MAKING**  
LAST DAY  
TOMORROW  
Fresh from Press, \$7.00 Barrel.  
10 Gallon Keg, \$2.00.  
Rear of 192 Main Street.  
Tel. 118-12.  
**Farr Bros., Props**

**FORD MAGNETOS RECHARGED IN THE CAR.**  
NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.  
HILLIARD ST. PHONE 1  
NEAR MANCHESTER FREIGHT STATION  
GUARANTEED MORE POWER NO SKIPPING

**ATWATER KENT RADIO**  
When Atwater Kent was a small boy he made an electric motor for running an electric fan. It still works. That's the way he has always made everything—with painstaking care. That's the way he makes Radio. And that's why so many people come into this store and ask for Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers. They are sure of satisfaction.

Model 35 with ONE Dial  
Model H Radio Speaker  
Model 32 with ONE Dial

**Barrett & Robbins**  
913 Main Street

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.

**LITTLE JOE**  
ONE HATES TO PUT UP WITH AN UMBRELLA EXCEPT WHEN IT RAINS

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

The Fire Fighter  
Nine days out of ten a fireman leads an easy life, but on the tenth day he sometimes earns a year's pay.  
A Connecticut General income protection policy is like the fireman. When it does get to work, it saves the day.  
It provides an income if sickness or accident prevents your working, and helps with doctor's bills besides. Keeps your savings intact.  
Put one to work for you.  
Connecticut General Life Insurance Company  
FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt  
10 Depot Sq. - Tel. 292

**BATTERY WORK**  
Authorized "Willard" Service Station.  
Carbon Burning.  
Auto Electrical Work.  
Electrical Appliances Repaired.  
Free Crankcase Service.  
**JOHN BAUSOLA**  
With Barrett & Robbins  
913 Main St. Phone 39-2

**INSURANCE**  
The Best Guardian of Life and Property

**Insure Your Valuables**  
A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.  
The Manchester Trust Co.  
Fire and Liability Insurance  
**RICHARD G. RICH**  
Tinker Building, South Manchester.

**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. Two miles from Manchester.  
Five building lots, close to state road, short distance east of Green School. \$650 takes them all.  
Right at the Green, seven-room single, city water, poultry yard, lot 65x179. Price only \$1000.  
Dr. Hotelling's place on Cambridge street, beautiful corner location, house has 6 rooms, upper and lower porches, fireplace, tiled vestibule and bathroom floors, garage. Sacrifice price. Immediate occupancy.  
Wadsworth street, 16-room double, modern, well furnished, a good bargain at \$7000.  
**Robert J. Smith** 1009 Main St.  
Real Estate — OPEN EVENINGS — Insurance — Steamship Tickets



### Need Central Board of Officials in Football Says Henry L. Farrell

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 17.—For the first time in a good many years, the forward pass may not be the principal target when the football rules committee meets this winter.

Unless something radically wrong develops before the end of the season, there will be very few targets for the rule makers to shoot at.

Football, as far as the actual playing rules are concerned, seems to be in a most healthful state but the code of ethics may be the rule makers' target.

The referee in the widely discussed game between the Army and Syracuse was slugged by a Syracuse player and open charges were made that Vic Schwartz, the referee, was prejudiced in favor of the Army.

**OBERLIN BOASTS FINE MARK ON DEFENSE**

Oberlin, O., Nov. 17.—One of the best defensive records during the first six weeks of the current football season was compiled by the little Oberlin college eleven.

In its six games over that stretch Oberlin held the opposition to but four points. A pair of safeties accounted for the tackles, Mount Union scored one and Western Reserve the other. Meanwhile Oberlin ran up 72 points, beating Baldwin-Wallace, Marietta, Mount Union, Western Reserve, Rochester and Case.

### Billy Evans Says

Harvard claims Princeton used rough tactics and caused unnecessary injuries in defeating the Crimson 12-0.

Harvard several times has accused Princeton of such methods in the last five years. It has threatened to break athletic relations with Princeton as a result.

It seems this threat simply makes Princeton fight all the harder and perhaps get a little rougher.

It is more or less football precedent that a college seldom severs athletic relations after being defeated. It waits until victory comes its way before calling quits.

Princeton apparently intends to keep on the Harvard schedule by annually trouncing the Crimson athletes.

**Strenuous Sport**

The allegations made by Harvard as to Princeton's methods raise the question as to how rough it is permissible to get in football.

Football is a strenuous game. It is a give-and-take affair in which the players very often are forced to take quite a grueling. Power-puff tactics don't get you anywhere.

"They're trying to get rough" as an alibi for a football defeat never goes very well with me. It comes with poorer grace than the umpire alibi in baseball.

In a sense, the alibi of rough play in football goes back to the officials, for the department of the players is up to them entirely.

If Harvard believed Princeton was getting rough, the Crimson athletes should have retaliated by getting a little more so.

**Famous Coach Speaks**

Recently in discussing the matter of rough play with one of the greatest football coaches whose name I shall not mention since the conversation was more or less confidential, I was told:

"I stress hard football from the time the players report in the fall until the close of the season.

"I wouldn't give a dime for a player who eased up on a tackle or slowed down as he hit the line.

"Make 'em stay down when you tackle them. Keep on going when you hit the line until the opposition renders you stationary. That's what I preach.

"Play hard but clean. When the official warns you, make up your mind that you are overstepping your limits, ease up.

"In no sport is there the personal contact that occurs in football. Such contacts make for roughness.

"It is up to the officials to curb the players. When football goes beyond the limit, the officials are as much to blame as the players. The rules give them the right to inflict a severe penalty."

**McLaughry's Work**

Some interesting views on training methods were disclosed recently by Tuss McLaughry, new football coach at Brown. He surprised the football world by beating Yale with the eleven men who started with the game and the following week he sent his team against Dartmouth to another victory without making a substitution.

He said a minimum of scrimmage and tackling enabled his men to keep in such good condition that they could last through two entire games without a rest.

He said he hasn't asked his squad to engage in tackling practice after the first two weeks of the season and that he only made them scrimmage enough to keep them loose.

McLaughry also has a pet stunt of making his squad relax for a half an hour on coats after practice and drink a pint of fresh milk for refreshment.

**Football Notes**

New York, Nov. 17.—New York University's undefeated football eleven leaves this afternoon for Lincoln, Neb., where the powerful Nebraska team will be met on Saturday.

New Haven, Nov. 17.—Jack Cates, head coach at Bowdoin, is helping Tad Jones whip the Yale eleven into shape for the Harvard game Saturday. Cates, who was an All-American end, is concentrating on the wingmen.

**CONRAN'S CHURCH LEAGUE**

No. 2		
Stiles	90	74
Norton	83	87
V. Ingraham	90	94
Henry	83	80
No. 4		
Harvey	86	85
Preston	80	79
F. Ingraham	78	69
K. Bost	85	80
Schoonhar	84	101
No. 1		
Ward	92	69
W. Stiles	79	81
McGonigal	100	75
McMenemy	105	96
P. Smith	77	67
No. 3		
Allen	66	83
Hayes	75	71
Kuhney	79	87
C. Bost	88	84
Bells	89	94

**HARRY RICE OF BROWNS MOST VERSATILE GUY**

Harry Rice of the St. Louis Browns was the most versatile man in the American League last season.

Rice played six different positions during the chase. He cavorted in center and right fields, first, second and third bases and at short. He did virtually everything but pitch and catch.

Rice came to the Browns a couple years ago. He came as a second sacker. Sinker put him in the garden, however, where he's played much of the time. In a game at Cleveland in 1925 Rice went behind the bat and caught one inning. Sinker had none of his regular backstops available at the time.

**GREENLEAF, RUDOLPH TO CONTEST POOL FINALS**

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17.—Ralph Greenleaf, former champion now representing Philadelphia, and Erwin Rudolph of Chicago will meet tonight to decide the world's championship in pocket billiards.

Last night Greenleaf defeated Frank Taberky, 1925 champion, and Rudolph eliminated Pasquale Natale.

**S. O. S.—HELP—S. O. S. THIS TEAM NEEDS IT**

Hiram, O., Nov. 17.—Little Hiram College football team is finding the going pretty rough and rocky this season.

In its first six games Hiram has failed to score a point. Among others it has been defeated by Western Reserve, Case, Akron, Baldwin-Wallace and Mount Union. Western Reserve scored the most points—41. Baldwin-Wallace was held the lowest—eight.

In the six frays Hiram's opponents rang up a combined total of 153 points.

### "WAY DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE"



### Alabama Is In Line For Its Third Title

By BILLY EVANS

The Crimson Tide of Alabama is rushing on to another Southern Conference championship. If it succeeds, it will be three in a row for the Tuscaloosa athletes.

Alabama already has six straight conference victories to its credit with two games to go. On form, Alabama should win both games, Florida and Georgia being the rivals still to be met.

Tennessee, with an eleven of surprising strength, is resting comfortably in second place. In its two remaining clashes, Tennessee faces Vanderbilt and Kentucky, stronger opposition by far than Alabama will be up against.

To date Alabama and Tennessee have both faced Sewanee, Louisiana State and the Mississippi Aggies and in two instances the victory of Tennessee has been a trifle more decisive, particularly in the Sewanee meeting.

Against Sewanee, the Alabama team was lucky to come through with a 2-0 win, while Tennessee defeated Sewanee 12-0. This victory will give Tennessee something to talk about should both elevens finish with a clean slate.

Alabama, on the other hand, defeated Mike Donahue's Louisiana State team 24-0, while the best Tennessee could do was win by the margin of 14-7.

Vanderbilt may upset Tennessee's hopes of going through the season without a defeat. When Alabama won from Vanderbilt 19-7, the husky Vandy team had not struck its stride. Since then it has shown constant improvement, scoring victories over Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Last fall, after winning the Southern title, Alabama traveled to the Pacific coast and provided the biggest grid thrill of the year by defeating University of Washington 20-19 in one of the most spectacular games of the season.

While Alabama has no inter-sectional contest scheduled, it is sure to be in great demand should it capture southern honors. Washington's defeat by Alabama hurt the coast pride and it would occasion no great surprise if the southerners were invited to meet the champions of the Pacific sector in a post-season game.

While it is possible that Alabama may suffer an unexpected defeat, the odds are all in favor of a third title for that institution.

### Greatest Bowling Season in Sport's History Predicted

According to Howard Murphy, this season will be the greatest in the history of bowling. He made this prediction today in an interview with a Herald representative.

"During my long experience in the bowling business, I have never seen as much interest displayed in the sport as I have to date already. Usually there is not a great deal of interest taken in bowling until winter really arrives. But this year, it is different. Already, my alleys are going every minute of the night and as late as 11 o'clock, it is almost impossible to secure an alley."

"I really cannot understand this gain of bowling popularity. If I had known it was going to turn out, I would have discarded most of the league bowling because of the increased number who are bowling individually."

Mr. Murphy explained that the pre-season rush was not only existing at his alleys but at the Hartford alleys also. It is interesting to note that there seems to be a lack in the number who usually play pool. Mr. Murphy said his pool business had diminished to one-half its normal amount while bowling had increased doubly.

### BOWLING C. B. A. MEN'S LOOP

The Old Mill put the skids under the Weavers twice in Monday's session of the C. B. A. A. senior bowling league. Wilkie's high three string of 344 and high single of 128 were instrumental. The scores and league standing:

**LEAGUE STANDING**

Team	W	L	Pct
Weaving	5	4	.688
Old Mill	7	5	.583
Spinning	5	7	.416
Ribbon	4	8	.333

**Games Next Monday**  
Ribbon vs. Weaving  
Spinning vs. Old Mill  
Old Mill (2)

Stevenson	96	111	93
A. Anderson	85	84	102
R. Anderson	85	104	107
Canade	104	102	98
Wilkie	91	128	125
Totals	461	529	525

**Weaving (1)**

Benson	92	103	95
Haugh	96	95	85
F. Cervini	91	101	92
Taggart	103	103	96
Shubert	97	95	94
Totals	479	495	452

**Spinning (2)**

Reggotts	102	78	97
Pinnegan	100	89	100
Ballsieper	97	85	96
Suhle	99	98	112
Sad	115	105	102
Totals	516	455	508

**Ribbon (1)**

R. Johnson	86	101	103
Armstrong	82	115	86
Philz	99	85	92
Gustafson	97	109	109
Shea	95	115	80
Totals	450	525	472

### GIRLS' A. A. LEAGUE

Miss Jennie Lucas again copped the high single in the last session of the Girls' Bowling League at Cheney Brothers. Her score was 107. Ethel Anderson won the high three string with 290. She also made five marks. The scores:

**Weaving No. 2**

G. Nelson	74	71	83
F. Nelson	89	68	87
J. Lappen	80	80	72
N. Woodhouse	78	74	74
E. Klesmann	73	79	96
Totals	394	372	425

**Throwing No. 2**

M. Sauer	89	88	86
R. Ritchie	86	82	76
L. Roth	87	96	77
L. Pukotky	78	79	65
Totals	408	419	388

**Weaving No. 3**

M. Morgan	82	82	88
M. Klein	88	68	85
L. Calve	82	68	74
C. Jackmore	80	86	87
N. Taggart	88	88	79
Totals	390	390	403

**Dressing**

F. Mikollet	68	65	82
K. Tureck	83	103	78
H. Millard	76	78	80
Dummy	58	65	65
Dummy	80	68	74
Totals	365	380	379

**Weaving No. 1**

A. Symington	76	98	70
M. Kasulki	63	63	67
C. Novak	71	85	83
R. Neeman	80	81	95
F. Hayden	94	80	87
Totals	374	407	407

**Velvet**

J. Lucas	107	88	87
M. Hassett	71	82	82
E. Struff	87	86	74
E. Anderson	94	93	103
M. McKinney	66	66	80
Totals	401	434	427

**Spinning No. 2**

J. Brazausk	62	77	57
E. Sillano	65	66	68
A. Gustafson	68	78	70
B. Moonan	77	83	60
E. Francischina	58	87	78
Totals	318	391	380

**Spinning No. 1**

L. Thompson	77	68	67
M. Ridgeway	86	78	79
S. Gaskell	55	64	53
H. Gaskell	55	64	53
L. Ladd	80	75	79
Totals	340	366	337

**Throwing No. 1**

M. Boyle	79	90	81
L. McCabe	65	67	75
S. Johnson	90	66	83
S. Sheekey	92	89	72
Dummy	74	68	69
Totals	400	380	380

**Ribbon**

R. Peterson	74	68	74
E. Armstrong	77	85	79
J. Jackmore	81	87	69
A. Ponticello	86	73	71
H. Gustafson	80	84	97
Totals	408	396	390

**Main Office**

W. Sendorowski	65	57	72
M. Doherty	69	69	65
D. MacDonald	87	85	75
M. Altken	69	78	71
Totals	290	289	286

**Old Mill**

M. Frost	67	84	83
L. Armstrong	74	73	66
M. Wright	75	72	95
Dummy	65	67	68
Totals	281	286	312

### BABE RUTH'S VALUE

Babe Ruth says if Jack Dempsey is worth \$700,000 for 30 minutes' work, he ought to get \$150,000 for playing all summer.

### YALE-HARVARD GAME MINOR NOW

**Few Outside of Crimson and Blue Care About Outcome Saturday.**

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

New York, Nov. 17.—Speaking of anti-climaxes, whether I was or not, the fact has been called to my attention that Harvard and Yale intended to play a football game at New Haven on Saturday. I think this is a fine idea. These teams of Minor consequence should be encouraged.

Sooner or later, the two remaining members of the late Big Three may be good enough to get a place in the Big Twenty, composed largely of Notre Dame, Lafayette, Stanford, Alabama and kindred institutions, but it is generally understood that Rome wasn't built in an eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime. We can't all be major teams.

Meantime, the Big Twenty is managing to bear up very bravely without assistance from Cambridge and New Haven, it being its policy to ask men, not whether their ancestors came over in the Mayflowers, but whether they themselves ever went over for a touchdown. The answer usually is in the affirmative and it is repeated with pleasing regularity every Saturday or so.

Harvard and Yale have been consoling themselves with the idea that they don't care who wins from them, just as they beat each other. I'm not particularly fond of bedtime stories.

**Who Cared?**

This one is actually irritating. Did Yale care in the old days whether it lost to Upsala or Arkansas teachers? I seem to feel that it would have frothed very elegantly at the mouth. Did Harvard worry whether Middlebury won? Harvard did, only it took good care that Middlebury lost and by the largest possible majority.

This is all that is left to Harvard and Yale, the false pride that prompts them to spot themselves into a sense of fabled superiority, regardless of victory or defeat. These once great teams, dominating the situation through the eighties, nineties and the early years of the present century, have fallen upon so low an estate, speaking in a competitive sense, that they find it necessary to preach loudly the doctrine of Hokus.

The situation has become such that few, outside of Harvard and Yale, will rush through the streets in great glee if either team scores a decisive victory on Saturday.

If this pair is really serious about their superiority complex, why give the outsider a chance to spoil the illusion? A season consisting of just one contest, the Harvard-Yale game, would achieve the desired effect and leave the principals with their dignity unimpaired.

**TODT HANGS UP UNUSUAL MARK WITH RED SOX**

Only five players in the American League took part in every game their team played last season. They were Bill Todt of the Boston Red Sox, Joey Sewell of the Indians, Bib Falk of the White Sox and Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzari of the Yankees.

Todt compiled the best record of the quintet, however. Todt not only played in every game, but he wasn't out of the lineup once all season. He started the campaign at first base and finished it there.

His performance was unusual and especially so considering he was with a tallent club where changes in the batterfront were common.

**92 TRAINS TO TAKE CROWD TO THE BOWL**

New Haven, Nov. 17.—Ninety-two special trains carrying a total of 318 cars will roll into New Haven next Saturday bearing folks who will have tickets of admission to Yale Bowl. The specials are scheduled to arrive here in the space of three hours. For a period the trains will arrive and discharge passengers on an average headway of three minutes and forty seconds. Then traffic on the rails will become really heavy and the average will be two minutes and ten seconds.

Railroad officials are today expecting to handle almost a record-breaking rush of travel next Saturday. Railroad figures for the Harvard games of recent years follow: 1914 had 66,795 passengers coming to New Haven; 1916 had 65,202 passengers; 1920 had 66,973 passengers and 1924 had 50,134.

Inasmuch as Yale Bowl seats far fewer than it did when it was first opened in November, 1914, it is hardly likely that the railroad figures set that year will be repeated this year.

**LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS**

At New York—Sammy Dorfman of New York won decision over Steve Smith of Bridgeport, six rounds.

At Portland, Me.—Minty Rose of Ireland won decision over Duke Menard of Biddeford. Al Bergeron of New Bedford knocked out Young Willis of Belfast, Ireland in the third round.

At Akron, O.—Sammy Vogel of New York knocked out Tod Smith of England in the fifth round.

### NUT CRACKER by JOE WILLIAMS

Detroit players who questioned George Mortarty's eyesight and judgment last summer, are sure to spend a few restless moments during the winter.

Benny Friedman of Michigan recently enjoined a Detroit fanatic from using his name for advertising purposes. . . . Being a good business man, Benny prefers to say it with passes rather than dowsers.

"Stuffy" McInnis should feel right at home managing the tall-end Phillies. He played for years for Connie Mack while he was winning annually cellar championships.

During those lean years with the Athletics, "Stuffy" says he met very few players in the American League. . . . "They never stopped at first, it was two bases or no count with the opposing batsmen."

When interviewed as to the best methods of saving money, Ty Cobb, baseball's first millionaire player, replied: "Just let the other fellows spend it."

Grover Alexander says he used three fast balls to strike out Tony Lazzari and save the world series for the Cardinals. . . . "They must have been, I didn't see any of them," admits Tony.

Harvard says Princeton has become very uncouth in its football play and unless it reforms, it is to be cut from the Crimson social register. . . . Football is no longer a sport at Harvard, merely a reason for class reunions.

There are still some smart men in college. Only the other day a southern institution decided wrestling was no longer a sport and put the ban on it.

Snaky hips are a most valuable asset to the ball carrier in open field running, says an Eastern coach. . . . What a halfback Gilda Gray would make.

**Wind-breakers**

Warm comfortable blouses for the outdoor man. They come in suede plain saten lined or wool plaid lined reversible, also heavy woolen lumberman's plaids.

Boys' suedelike jackets in grays and tans.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Campus Rebels

© 1926 N.E.A. SERVICE INC.

by Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

JUDITH MARTIN, red-haired rebel among faculty members of Pendleton University, is hated by DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN of the discipline committee.

ERIC WATERS, senior, and DR. PETER DORN, of the astronomy department, are rivals for Judith's favor.

MIRA ALDRICH, Eric's boyhood sweetheart, is jealous of Judith.

Judith stumbles on a secret love affair of Dean Brown's wife, and betrays her. When "KITTY" SHEA, town belle, tries to blackmail Mrs. Brown, Judith appeals to Eric for protection.

When Shea's body is found under her car in a creek, and a letter addressed to Eric is discovered in his pocket, Eric is arrested as a material witness.

Professor Dorn offers his consolation to Judith, but they quarrel over her friendship for Eric.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

"CHRIST versus Apollon," said the large red letters of the placard tacked to the bulletin board in the sunken garden near administration hall.

There was, below, a picture of a very earnest man in a Windsor tie, with bland, dark eyes in a round, smooth-shaven face. "Reverend Forrest Poole, champion of the right, a thinking Christian, will address the great mass meeting of the university student body on the night of February first, in the main auditorium. The attendance of every university student is expected."

In the lower right hand corner was the signature, "Timothy M. Brown, dean of the college of liberal arts."

Around this placard, there was a changing group. Shortly after breakfast, on the day after the Shea inquest, Judith saw it surrounded with big-eyed freshmen. Returning from a class at noon, she found its admirers mostly rakish seniors, revering more or less openly at the Reverend Forrest Poole.

The university co-operative store had a more resplendent placard. A rainbow in natural tints spread across the top of the card, and beneath it, there was the legend: "From the mists of doubt and the tempests of confusion, there shall arise the rainbow of faith."

"Hear Dr. Forrest Poole's scathing denunciation of pseudo-intellectual agnostics, and his clarion call to the standard of true religion. At the auditorium, 8:30 p. m., February 1."

Here the vari-colored rainbow had crowded the Reverend Poole out of the picture, bland eyes, Windsor tie and all.

Miss Reasey the elder came out of the book store as Judith was reading the sign. She was carrying a new Oxford note book and a roll of blotting paper.

"Oh, Miss Martin," she called. Judith saw no escape.

"Hello," she said listlessly. Miss Reasey hurried up to her. "What have you heard about the Shea case?"

Judith frowned. "Nothing at all," she said, preparing to leave.

"Oh, don't rush away," exclaimed Miss Reasey. "The young journal list was telling me just now that



"This is going to be a very fine whistle, and I'm going to use it to whistle the devil up."

everything closed up last night, tight as a bandbox. No information on any angle of it, even for the newspapers. What do you make of that?"

"I make nothing. I'm not an authority on the Shea case," said Judith, somewhat caustically, and walked away from her.

The Prairie Schooner also bore its banner: "Help put Pendleton University on the map. Show the world what alma mater can do for the cause of right thinking and right living."

"Rally with the rest of your school against the powers of darkness that are creeping into university life. Make Pendleton clean."

Eve Gerhart was just coming out of the Schooner. She was wearing a gay suit of black and white flannel and a little white hat that struck a brave note against the wintry dullness of the landscape.

"Judith," she called, "come for a stroll with me, won't you?"

With obvious reluctance, Judith complied.

"I'm not going to say, 'I told you so,' I just want to chat."

"They fell into step. 'The old lion is on the loose again, I see,' remarked Eve, glancing at another of the dean's posters. 'Hot times com-

ing, or my mistake.' 'Yes,' said Judith. 'He's tasted blood.' 'What have you heard of Eric?' asked Eve quietly.

Judith shrugged. "Nothing. I never felt so helpless in my life."

Eve pursed her reddened lips in thought. "Odear. That tragic little woman, Prudence Brown, ran up to me in the Tavern today and almost begged me to tell her something to do for him. Haven't the slightest idea why she came to me."

"Oh," said Judith, genially, "I have. Eric is known as one of your tame cats."

Eve's laugh was unperturbed. "That's fine. He's a pretty nice kind of pet to be credited with."

"I'm afraid people won't think so, from now on," said Judith, gloomily. Eve studied an evergreen tree ahead of them. "Well, I don't know. The public forgets very quickly. If he pulls through this, I should say he wasn't irreparably damaged."

Judith did not answer.

A familiar pair of riding boots on the path ahead of them drew Eve's attention, and she gave a little hic-note whistle that Judith had never heard before.

Will Wetherell turned around and came toward them. He stepped between the two women, taking an arm of each. "Things are looking up, Eric-worshippers," he said. Judith lifted her head eagerly. "Ask me quickly," teased Will. "I shall burst."

Eve was grave. "What is it, Will? Don't clown just now."

"We've got the other side fightin' a fit in the lute. The dean called on the chief of police this morning, and demanded a statement about the inquest. The chief told him it was none of his damn business."

"He allus told Timothy that he could run his little college and the chief would run the police department. Practically accused Timothy of grand-standing in this Shea muck-pushing, and so forth. Told the dean to stay out from now on, and when he wanted him, he'd call him."

Eve laughed gaily. "Marvelous! That's what Timothy's been needing. But can the chief stick to it?"

"Well," said Will, "the police chief hasn't any reason to kowtow to Timothy Brown. He is free to let his conscience be his guide."

Judith looked at him another Forrest Poole poster on a tree. "That means all the more venom for this great clean-up," she said. "Folled off one victim, Dean Brown will go after others."

"I hope he won't go after you the very first one," said Eve. "Because of course he'll get you in the end. If you want to be a bolshevik, you've chosen the wrong profession."

Wetherell turned to Judith. "I've learned something more that will interest you," he said, smugly. "Well?" Judith's eyes explored him.

"Your other admirer has been put in charge of the Sunday school revival."

Eve looked up, laughing. "Dr. Dorn?"

Wetherell nodded. "Dean Brown gave him all the direct administrative work to do, while the dean flits around with the legislators."

Eve clapped her hands. "What fun! You'll be the center of a tug-of-war, Judith."

Wetherell went on, between puffs at his pipe. "I hear Brown told Dorn he'd make him head of the physical science department, if the thing goes. The test of that will be the reaction of the legislature. Pendleton needs that appropriation."

"If they impress the boys that come over from the state capital to witness the meeting, soviets-up goes the appropriation, and up goes Dean Brown's stock, with the president and the curators."

"And on the coat tails of Dean Brown, up goes Dr. Peter Dorn," said Judith bitterly.

"You said I," remarked Will. "They say the dean has ordered his wife to head the legions of the W. C. T. U. and they will stand at every entrance the night of the mass meeting, ready to pin the white ribbon of purity on the blue serge or gray flannel lapel of each faithful soul that enters the hall."

Eve laughed delightedly. "I shall be there, with my white ribbon," she said. "That'll give the dean a poppley."

"Did Mrs. Brown agree to all this?" asked Judith thoughtfully.

Wetherell raised his eyebrows. "My dear young woman, that is one of the things I didn't hear."

Judith turned down College road. Eve flattered a green handkerchief after her.

It was almost noon, and Judith overtook many boys and girls on the way home to lunch.

Walking with her head down, she did not realize that there was someone sitting on the step until she turned into the Stedway walk.

He was whistling. "Look," he said, holding up the object. "This is going to be a very fine whistle, and I'm going to use it to whistle the devil up."

(To Be Continued)

Eric is out of jail, but there is a lot to be explained. The next chapter tells of a mysterious deliverer.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Sumner

Sentimentalism and Autumn

There's something about the fall that turns the most sophisticated female scuffer into an errant sentimentalist. Autumn is a torch to memory. The smell of burning leaves, the rustling of nestling feathers, the shock, the hoar-frost on the crackly leaves that litter the front porch of a morning, set fire somehow to the years behind us there's the sadness and wistfulness that comes with the frost-silvered grape and the first mince-meat pies.

Perhaps it was fall that "set Marie off" the other day. We were dining at Marie's pretty home alone. The children were on their usual week-end party "at grandma's." Husband John was away on a business trip. Marie and I were all primed for one of the gabfests that had occurred at the periodic intervals ever since the first grade.

Fractions and Fudge

We were talking about homes and families and our parents and what had happened since the days when Marie came home to supper with me from school and we worked fractions together after the supper dishes were washed. Oh the funny, homely, almost forgotten things we recalled—the time we made a night raid on the fudge set in the back porch to cool, and my brother and Marie's brother stole it, pan and all—the time Marie's mother made me a yellow cheese-cloth dress for the pageant the fifth grade was giving, because my own mother was ill, the time my father made those little desks for both of us and my big sister burnt our monograms on the lids!

Red Flannel Nighties

"Homes aren't what they used to be," said Marie, bending to turn the grate fire a little higher, and laughing at her own bromide. "I don't care if it is old stuff, they're not. I sometimes feel as if I'm cheating my children out of what a home should be. They can't possibly have memories when they're grown up that will compare with yours and mine."

"I sometimes wonder if my living or not being in the home means anything to them. My mother's just being in the kitchen or in the dining room at the sewing machine meant to me. I'd rush home from school and the minute the door was opened knew whether I was to be put on the blue serge or not—maybe the smell would tell me, beans boiling for soup for supper, or fresh doughnuts or cookies or I'd hear the machine and rush out to find mother making me a new pair of pants, or a nightgown, or a red serge school dress—"

When Mothers Were Mothers

"We don't make the kind of homes that mean to them what our homes meant to us. What do the things I do tonight night suiters at your house? I can hear your mother saying yet, 'which one of you girls is going down cellar to get the fruit? Remember how we both used to go and maul over my things in that big cupboard—'

And Twenty Years From Now

It seemed to me Marie had gone on almost long enough. Long enough for me, at least. There was a lump in my throat and I couldn't stand it any longer. Perhaps it was autumn, too, autumn the painter of memory pictures.

Not looking at things straight, Homes and mothers were nice then, I admit, but isn't it the old story of glorifying the thing that was? wonder if we were so crazy about it all then—if it meant any more to us as kids than you and your home mean to your kids today? We humans are sentimentalists who dote on harking back to the days that were. In 20 years you and Betty and Junior will talk with a lump in their throats about your radio evenings and chafing dish Sunday night suppers—"

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., 76 Henry St., Phone 1406.

HEBRON

A CANOE RIDE THAT LED TO HALLS OF U. S. SENATE



Senator Dan Steck of Iowa, and Mrs. Steck.

Mrs. Horace Porter has returned from a week spent in Hartford as the guest of Mrs. Leslie Ward. She was accompanied by her little son, Horace, Junior.

Miss Daisy White substituted two days for Mrs. Nelle Jones Skinner in the Jones street school recently. The boys and girls of this school are having a race in attendance for the month. Thus far the boys are ahead, one girl having been absent one-half day during the month.

The Standby club members have just been holding their annual fall meet at the club house near the Marlborough line. Saturday evening they held their game supper and chose new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Charlotte S. Hull of Hartford was the recent guest of Mrs. Helen White.

The Rev. John Deeter has returned from his trip to the West and took his place in the pulpits of the Congregational churches of Hebron Center and Gilead on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne and sons, Gaylord and Everett of East Hartford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord.

Miss Caroline E. Kellogg's house on the Green has just received a new coat of paint. This house which is of quaint architecture, is well over a hundred years old. It is repainted in the old style, white with green blinds.

An auction of household goods including some antiques, farming tools, etc. will be held at the residence of the late Mrs. Sarah Holbrook on Godfrey Hill on Wednesday, November 17. The sale is by Mrs. Grover Clark of Springfield, Mass., daughter of the late Mrs. Holbrook.

Mrs. Ames W. Sisson has returned from a visit of a week in Norwich at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slater. Mr. and Mrs. Slater motored with her to her home in Hopevale spending the night there during the week-end. Other visitors at the Sisson home during the week-end were Mrs. Sisson's nephew, Charles Johnson of South Manchester and a friend from Hartford.

The young people of the Advent church are rehearsing for a Thanksgiving program to be given at the church in Hopevale at their morning service at 11:30 a. m. Saturday. About seventeen will take part in the program, which will consist of singing, recitations, etc. An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

F. R. Pond and his son Kenneth visited relatives in Simsbury on Sunday.

Elder C. P. Little has returned from a stay of two or three days in South Manchester where he attended a workers' meeting of the Advent church.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Jared Tennant recently were Dwight Kelso and his son from Montville who spent a day hunting. Armistice Day was observed here by the displaying of flags.

The school in the Center, primary room, was closed Friday afternoon to allow of some more work in the decorating and renovating line being done on the interior. The Hopevale school was also closed on the same day for the same reason.

Dr. George Bates and Percival Woodruff of New London and Edward Ashcraft, of Chesterfield spent a day hunting with Charles Miner the last of the week.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Myron Sparrow was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox at Merrow Saturday.

Lathrop West attended the National Grange meetings held in Portland, Maine last week and took the seventh degree.

A meeting for the annual election of officers of the Tolland Grange, No. 51, P. of H. will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox.

The talk given by Prof. Barnes in the Federated church last Friday evening was most interesting. The subject was "The Rural Church and Community." He brought out much that is being accomplished where he worked in a western town also where he is now working in Montville and Salem, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Miss Bernice Hall were guests of relatives in Holyoke, Mass. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller and family who have been guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Laura Judson, have returned to their home on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mitchell of Skunkkaung district are the happy parents of a little son born at the Rockville City hospital last week.

William Von Deck of South Manchester has recently purchased Mr. Wombiat's farm on Paulk Hill.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Lihusen to Mr. Harry Needham of Stafford Springs.

Helen Clough, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City hospital two weeks ago, returned to her home Sunday. The Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Miss Bernice Hall, Myron Sparrow and Leon Sparrow were among the number to attend the ball game between Storrs and Kingston at the Storrs grounds last Saturday afternoon.

MRS. ELLIOTT'S SHOP

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Good Nature and Good Health

VACCINATION THE FOE OF SMALLPOX SCOURGE

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

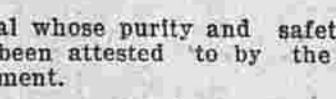
For centuries smallpox was the great scourge of man. In 1752, as reported by the American Association for Medical Progress, Boston had almost 6,000 cases of this disease in a total population of 15,684.

There was a time when the human being seldom was seen without the scars of smallpox on his face. Today, the man with the scars of this disease is living evidence of ignorance or carelessness on the part of his parents, who failed to avail themselves of the properties of smallpox vaccination.

The number of cases reported from 48 states and the District of Columbia in 1921 was 108,135 and there were 764 deaths. Since that time there has been a rapid decrease, so that the number of cases has varied between 30,000 and 60,000 each year. The number of deaths varied from the low mark of 189 in 1923 to 702 deaths in 1924.

Vaccine

The experiences of many nations have shown that smallpox can be prevented by vaccination. Almost everyone knows that the vaccination itself is a simple matter, involving a mere scratching of the skin and the inoculation of materi-



Home Page Editorials Have You A Hobby?

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mr. William Preston Beazell, associate editor of the "New York World," in a recent article tells of his interest in a certain cocoon that hung from one of his trees and upon which he discovered a sap sucker—a species of woodpecker—feeding. In order to satisfy his curiosity about a certain phase of the murder, Mr. Beazell, according to his story, "sought the services of a specialist."

A certain paragraph caught the reader's attention—a paragraph concerning "the specialist" above referred to. "By occupation," writes Mr. Beazell, "he was a commercial artist, his drawing-board beside the windows looking out over the towers of Brooklyn Bridge. But like thousands of whom it is rarely suspected, his abiding interest was in things far removed from his six-days-a-week surroundings. He really lived for the seventh day when he could flee the brick and plaster of the city for parks and meadows where butterflies and moths fill out their hurried, hurried span."

Another case where the soul of the worker finds its holiday in what we call a "hobby."

Who can estimate, aside from the recreative benefit to a hobby, the enormous amount of generative effort it creates? Breathes there a man with soul so dead that he does not dream of the times when he can look his office door for good

and all and spend the rest of his days whitening boats, raising roses, hunting butterflies, catching trout, or beating Colonel Bogey? Perhaps the height of his ambition is to ring the peg each time he throws a horseshoe.

Roosevelt was a big game hunter and a surprisingly well informed ornithologist and zoologist. Grover Cleveland had a reputation for duck shooting and fishing that bade fair to outlive his reputation as a statesman. A club of rich and well-known New York business men has for its hobby—ship, models!

But turn hobbies into humdrum six-days-a-week affairs and instead of your riding them they will ride you. Keep them where they are—as good wholesome hobbies.

Swollen, twiny pain tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism.

To bring comfort and relief, thousands rub in Joint-Ease, a soothing, emollient that Magnal Drug Co., So. Manchester, and druggists everywhere have a big demand for.

For lumbago, sore lame muscles and burning feet its comforting influence will be appreciated.

Joint-Ease

Rub It In—TUBE 60 CENTS

Ease The Pains Of Inflamed Joints

Swollen, twiny pain tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism.

To bring comfort and relief, thousands rub in Joint-Ease, a soothing, emollient that Magnal Drug Co., So. Manchester, and druggists everywhere have a big demand for.

For lumbago, sore lame muscles and burning feet its comforting influence will be appreciated.

Joint-Ease

Rub It In—TUBE 60 CENTS

BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Your Next Chance

February, 1927. Now Is the Time to Enroll

Write Supt. of Nurses Middlesex Hospital Middletown, Conn.





FLAPPER FANNY says



© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Trouble is a stretch of imagination that snaps back on you.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A ROYAL VISITOR



The first question should be easy to answer, and the others are not too difficult. The correct answers appear on another page.

- 1—Who is shown in the accompanying picture?
- 2—Who was the wife of Pluto, according to Mythology?
- 3—What was the last state to enter the union?
- 4—How many subway systems are there in New York City?
- 5—Who is the U. S. secretary of state?
- 6—About how many miles an hour does the wind blow during a hurricane?
- 7—What is the capital of Belgium?
- 8—Who was George Dewey?
- 9—About how far is it from New Orleans to London by water?
- 10—What is the lowest point on the North American continent?

Our Worst Joke: The man that invented life savers made a mint.

He: "What in the world is a metaphor?"  
She: "To keep cows in, stupid."

The more a man knows the less he's sure about.

Two can live as cheaply as one but not as happily.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Every dog has his day, but the nights are reserved for the cats.

**FASHION NOTE**  
If you want to be a snappy dresser, wear your garters around your neck.

The big difference between a brass band and a jazz band is that in the brass band they don't stiek any old thing in the ends of their instruments.

Jack: "Can your fiancer keep a secret?"  
Jill: "I should think she can. We were engaged two or three weeks before I knew a thing about it."

"And now, Johnnie, in what state were you born?"  
"Naked."

Thanksgiving makes the turkeys mad. Lots of them even lose their heads over it.

The baby cried and cried and cried, Did father come? You bet! And though he rocked himself to sleep, The baby's crying yet.

Even if we aren't really happy, It's better all around to pretend that we are.

Next year those who control such things will see that Father's Day is included in Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week.

If exaggeration isn't lying it's one of the best known substitutes.

You can't blame Moses for leading his people out of a country that wouldn't accept a gift of 10 million dollars.

The difference between a motor-man and a conductor is quite strange. The motor-man changes the handle and the conductor handles the change.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen years old.

Prof.: What color is best for a bride?  
Student: I would prefer a white one.

"You own your own home, don't you?"  
"No, we have company most of the time."

Clarice: Who was that boy you had in the hammock last evening?  
Gladys: I think he was the one we read about in the papers who strangled the ostrich.

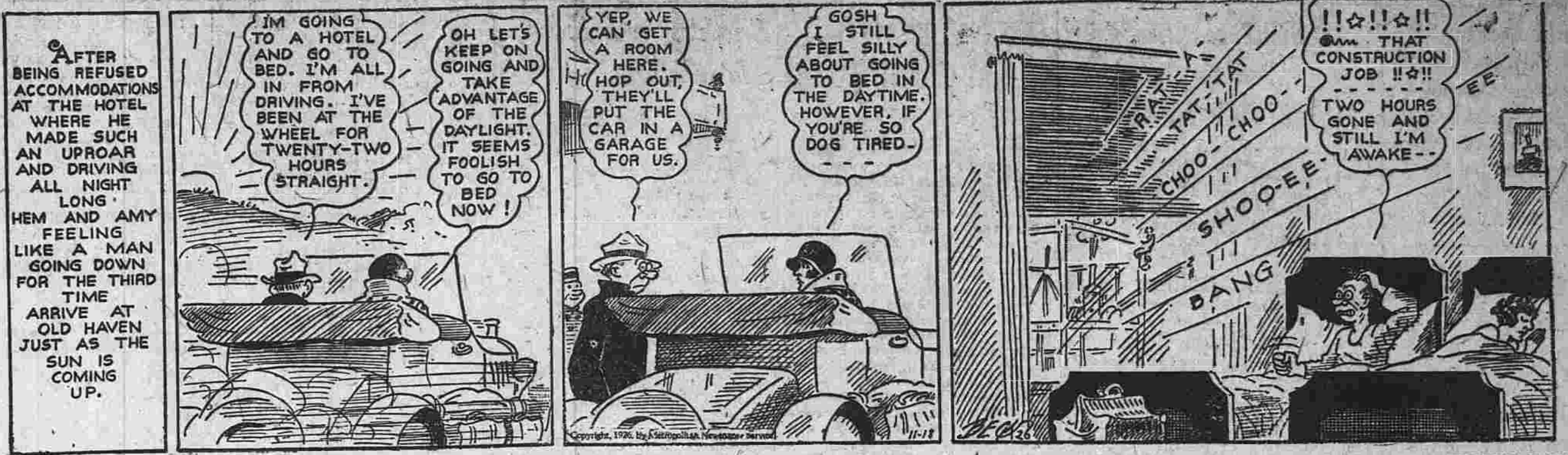
The farmer leads no EZ life. The CD sows will rot. And when at EV rests from strife His bones all AK dot.

No husband can understand why the neglect of some trifling household errand should cause so much trouble.

A lot of folks are wondering if Mr. Coolidge will run again, as if there was ever a politician who stopped running after he once got started.

Better be happy now while you're poor; you may be rich some day and can't.

GAS BUGGIES—Sleep My Little One



SKIPPY



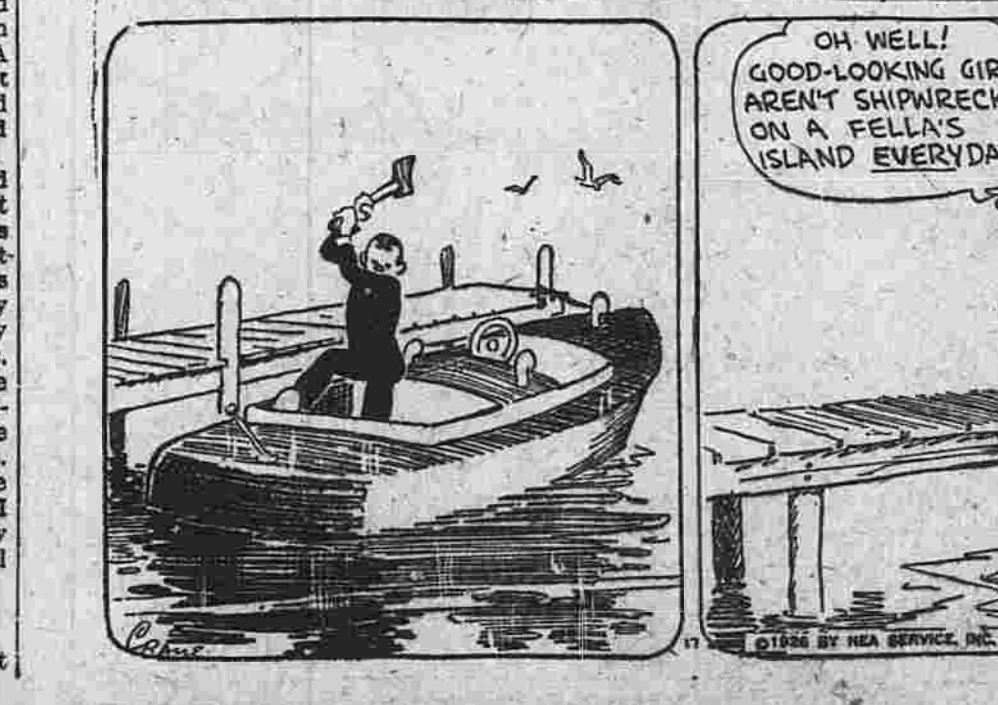
SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynymites had never had such heaps of fun, and they were glad that in the icebox they had found a lot of things to eat. Although there were no forks or knives, they had the time of their young lives by nibbling with their fingers, which they thought was quite a treat.

They'd climb upon the shelves, and then, for exercise, climb down again, because they knew that exercise makes appetites real strong. Then Scouty shouted, "My, I'd love to see what's in that door above. Let's pry it open. We can put things back where they belong."

So, when the shining knob was tried, the upper door flew open wide, and Coppy hopped right in the place, but quickly turned around. "We'd best keep out of here," said he. "It's just as cold as it can be." And now, of course, you all can guess that ice is what he found.

By this time, they were all filled up from saucer, plate and bowl and cup. Then Carpy shouted, "Listen now, and hear what I've to say. A dandy cart is in the yard, and so it wouldn't be so hard for us to load it up real high and take some food away."

They laughed and all agreed that such a plan was good. "Don't take too much," said Scouty as each Tynymite grabbed hold of that and this. Load after load was quickly sent out to the cart. Away they went with food that very likely Mister Farmer'd never miss.

And, as they traveled 'cross the yard, old Clowny sure was laughing hard. He'd sneaked out of the woodshed and was sitting in a tree. They don't know where I am, he thought. Perhaps they think that I am caught, but wait until they leave that food and then they'll quickly see.

(To Be Continued)  
(Clowny has a feast in the next story.)



Odd Fellows' Hall Public Dance Saturday, November 20 Buckmeister's Orchestra. Prof. Morganson, Prompter. Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The brick work on the addition to the Manchester Green school is practically completed. It is expected that the work will be finished about the first of January. It is the plan to use at least two of the rooms at that time.

Joseph Beyoril of 75 Birch street, has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Two trees were blown down on Olcutt street near the Bunce school yesterday by the storm. The road was blocked for some time. Another tree was blown down on Rosemary Place.

A son, Richard Arnold, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dougan of 231 School street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gatewisch of 26 Portland street yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Hodges of Oak Grove street, was discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday. She underwent a major operation about three weeks ago.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the K. of C. clubrooms at 8 o'clock.

Only plain whist will be played at the card party to be held this evening in the assembly hall of the White House. The whist is in charge of Mrs. James W. Foley. She has had presented to her the first prizes, two live turkeys. The lady and gentleman holding the highest score will be awarded the birds. Refreshments will be served and all card players are invited to come and enjoy themselves at the Manchester Community clubhouse this evening.

Another special meeting of the Second Congregational church members will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Segar to further discuss the plans for a series of monthly church suppers, and groups chosen to have charge of them.

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans and Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary will meet at the State armory tomorrow evening.

A new swimming class for men will be started at the School street Rec by Associate Director Chaney on Monday evening from 4 to 4:45. Regular basketball practice will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock on Friday evening.

Manholes in storm sewers all over town were clogged with leaves and dead twigs today as a result of the heavy rain which accompanied the severe windstorm yesterday. Many people who had not hurried their fallen leaves found that their gutters in front of their houses were wiped clean this morning.

The glass in the door at John Olson's paint shop in the Johnson block was smashed by a heavy wind yesterday and just below this place a globe sign in front of Pat Dougherty's barber shop crashed to the ground. Many radio antennae were blown down by the heavy wind.

The Justamere Whist club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Myra Galinat at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street.

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will have a whist at the schoolhouse on Friday evening of this week.

Manchester Grange members and friends will play whist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell of Bell street, near the Glastonbury line on Friday evening. Those who desire transportation beyond the south end trolley terminus are asked to telephone 648,920 or 1194-3.

Patrolman Aaron Radding has purchased a building lot on Summit street from Robert J. Smith, local real estate dealer. Mr. Radding has started the construction of an 8-room house on the lot.

Samuel J. Prentice, of Manchester Green, has had a private line telephone installed in his home. The number is 2325.—Adv.

Caroline, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Neill, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, suffered a fractured left wrist in a fall Saturday. She is reported as making satisfactory progress.

It was learned today that Alfred Gill, Coventry youth who was accidentally shot recently, is recovering rapidly at Memorial hospital. He will be discharged shortly. There was an unusually large number of small particles of the shot in his hand and also three large pieces. Two fingers were amputated.

Complaints have been received at local police headquarters that motorists have been taking advantage of the new highway on Center street for a speedway. It has been stated that drastic steps will be taken by the police if this practice does not stop immediately.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held tomorrow evening at the Lincoln school.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW Two Big Times! AT THE RAINBOW

Tonight—George Dunn, singing director, and the Cinderella Ballroom Orchestra. Modern Dancing. Tomorrow Night—Old Time Massquerade and Modern Dancing. Admission 50 Cents

Swedish Baking Sale Auspices of Dorcas Society of Swedish Lutheran Church At Hale's Store Saturday, Nov. 20 at 2 p. m.

Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire department will hold the annual dinner at the Rainbow Inn Saturday night. The other two East Side companies will respond to calls during the absence.

Miss Bernice Miller of Hartford, a graduate of Arnold's School of Gymnastics in New Haven, has been engaged as physical director for the town schools outside the Ninth district. This is in accordance with a vote of the board of education at the annual meeting last month.

The Sunday school officers' and teachers' meeting of the Second Congregational church will take place Thursday evening at 6:30 instead of Wednesday as was previously stated. There will be two speakers, Rev. J. Stuart and Mr. Aiken.

A son was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaponis of Buckland. At the Highland Park Community clubhouse tomorrow evening the first of a series of six setback parties will be held. It is planned to award six prizes at each session and to give a capital prize to the lady and gentleman holding the highest score for the entire series. Refreshments will be served.

A number of local Sunday school workers are in attendance at the State Sunday school convention which opened this forenoon at the Central Baptist church in Hartford. Excellent speakers and programs have been provided for the meetings which will continue through Friday evening.

Michael J. McDonnell, president of the Army and Navy club, is ill at his home in Manchester Green with pneumonia.

The Army and Navy club was "remodeled" today in preparation for the bazaar which the Silk City Flute Band will give for the rest of the week starting tomorrow night. There will be entertainment each evening.

Despite the adverse weather, there was a large gathering at the Church of the Nazarene last night. Rev. C. C. Rineberger, evangelist, who is conducting the revival services, will speak again tonight.

Arthur E. Gibson will give the address of welcome at the Fathers and Sons' banquet tonight at the South Manchester church. A roast turkey supper will be served at 6:30. Dr. G. B. Martin, of Springfield, and Governor John H. Trumbull will speak.

In spite of the storm last evening a large crowd was in attendance at the bazaar given by the Salvation Army Swedish string band of New Britain in the local citadel. The numbers were well rendered and the audience showed appreciation by the applause which followed each piece. The recitations given by Miss Edith Westman displayed her wonderful talent as a reader. The program was given under the direction of Ensign and Mrs. Fredrickson who have charge of the Salvation Army Swedish work in New Britain.

Rapid progress is being made on the construction work at the Masonic Temple being erected at the Center. It is expected the work will be completed in about three months, it was said today. The brick work was finished this afternoon. The steps will now be constructed and the scaffold taken down. Then the men will work on the interior of the temple. With the work on the outside concluded, the workmen will not be affected by the cold weather and storms.

Yesterday's storm raised havoc with the efforts of the workmen, it was stated by the foreman in charge. Heavy planks were blown off the scaffolding and late in the afternoon the storm attained such a height that it was necessary to stop work entirely. The number of tons of stone in the handsome columns in front of the temple is far more than the average person realizes. Each of the pillars weighs over seven tons while the three large rectangular blocks on top of the pillars weigh five tons apiece.

Play and keep young. Join the Community Club.—Adv.

JAPANESE GUESTS AT CHURCH BAZAAR

"A Street in Tokio," the big bazaar at the Center Congregational church furnishes an appropriate setting for several Japanese entertainers who will be the guests of the church on Thursday evening. These people, both men and women, will appear in native costume. No effort has been spared to convert the church into a bit of realistic Japanese scenery. The entire upper part of the room represents a cherry orchard in full bloom. Only the hand of Mother Nature herself could make a more realistic scene. Huge lanterns hang from the trees, true to the Japanese style. The booths which circle the room are designed after the tiny shops seen on the streets of Japan. With their bamboo construction and quantities of gay lanterns. Again nature has been unwittingly a profusion of wisteria, cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums convert the little shops into veritable flower gardens. If you can translate the Japanese signs which appear suspended from the ceiling you will be able to see at a glance the nature of the merchandise in which each little shop is dealing.

In Japan the large parasol is used to protect one from the sun. They are seen everywhere at all times. These same gay parasols figure prominently in the decorative scheme of the bazaar and make the observer wonder if he is not actually visiting Japan. Tall cedar trees, scraggly pines and garlands of graceful wisteria complete the picture. True to its name, "A Street in Tokio" cannot fail to please the visitor, from an artistic standpoint, as well as affording an enjoyable evening in beautiful surroundings.

LOCAL MAN MARRIED Herbert F. Custer, of Manchester, and Miss Claire MacFritidge, of East Hartford, were united in marriage yesterday by Rev. Johnstone at the First Presbyterian Church in Hartford. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Custer of Hamlin street.

The bride was charmingly gowned in forest green georgette trimmed with velvet and wore a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor wore a beautiful frock of blue georgette trimmed with velvet and wore a silver hat. She carried yellow chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony a dinner was served in the Hotel Heublein in Hartford. The best man was presented with a green and white gold knife and chain and the maid of honor an aquamarine finger ring. The bride and groom left by motor for New York and Canada. After they return they will reside on Washington street in Hartford.

DEBATING CLUB PLANS TO STAGE MUSICAL PLAY There will be a meeting tonight of the Debating Club of the South Manchester High school. A musical play has been arranged to be staged in the High school assembly hall next Tuesday afternoon. Miss Marjorie Gist and Miss Rebecca Estey, of the faculty, are coaching the speakers and are in charge of the stage arrangements. Miss Hazel Worcester will coach the dancing numbers while Miss Marion Dorward will have charge of the music.

Snakes 'n Mice Not Hens, Give Hawks Delight

Ask the average person what a hen-hawk lives on and he would probably reply: "Don't be so foolish, hens of course!" But this is not so. Chickens are nothing less than desert for them. What hen-hawks love best of all and what compose their daily menu are snakes and mice! At least this is the information given The Herald by Ronald C. Hillman, Highland Park taxidermist. Mr. Hillman has mounted no less than seven hen-hawks since October 8. He says: "One hawk contained four mice and a snake over a foot long. Another had consumed four garter snakes, averaging seven inches in length. They are of the common striped variety. Even the smallest hen-hawks contain mice and snakes."



Wall Paper

With the wide assortment of patterns in wall paper today and at the very reasonable prices for which you can purchase a room lot there is no reason why you should let the rooms in your house go for several years without repapering. We invite you to see our showing of wall papers.

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

ODD FELLOWS' DANCE Manchester Odd Fellows will give another of those popular public dances on Saturday, November 20 in their hall at the Center and the committee feels sure that everyone attending will enjoy a real pleasant evening. Buckmeister orchestra will furnish the music for modern and old fashioned dances. Prof. Morganson will prompt.

DELANEY FIGHT BARRED Chicago, Nov. 17.—The Illinois boxing commission today refused to sanction the proposed Jack Delaney-Orlando Reverberri match scheduled here for November 26. The commission ruled the Italian is not a fit opponent for the light heavyweight champion.

There Is Beauty and Wear Ford Overcoats for Men

Wonderful fabrics, newest color and correct models. All these insure you better values, \$45 to \$65. Many other Beautiful Coats from \$25 to \$40. Suits for the Holidays that will make you feel content with yourself and the rest of the world, priced from \$30 to \$47.50. Some with two pairs of trousers.

Special Sale of Boys' Suits Big savings on quality suits. \$24.50 SUITS, Sale price \$18.00 \$21.50 SUITS, Sale price \$15.25 \$18.50 SUITS, Sale price \$12.75 \$17.00 SUITS, Sale price \$12.00 \$16.00 and \$15.00 SUITS, Sale price \$11.35 SIZES 10 to 18.

Underwear Union Suits and two piece suits, medium and heavy weights for Men and Boys, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

For the Man Who Cares FLORSHEIM SHOES

The outstanding shoe in quality, fit and style, \$10.00.

Bostonian Shoes Warrant your inspection and trial, quality wear in every pair, \$7.00 to \$9.50.

Headquarters for Brown's Beach Jackets

Jacket, collar attached \$5.00 Jacket, without collar \$4.45 Beach Vests \$2.35

GLENNEY'S Tinker Building.

OUR Thursday Morning 50c Specials Speak for Themselves

We Have a Surprise for You in Our Fabric Department Tomorrow Morning.

400 Yards Dress Goods 50c a yard

Just a few of the materials you will find in this lot—36 inch Glowshen, 9c Silk and Wool Plaids, 36 inch Cotton Crepes, 36 inch Silk and Cotton Printed Crepes, 54 inch Bordered Rayon, Silk and Chal-a-nay. Values up to \$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard. While they last—50c a yard.

75c SILK AND WOOL HOSE 50c Pair, Tomorrow morning we are placing another shipment of these silk and wool hose on sale at 50c—the last Thursday morning we put them on sale we sold over thirty dozen in a few hours. Plain colors of black, zinc, fawn, biscuit and beige.

\$1.00 SPORT HOSE 50c Pair, Heavy sport hose in good looking checks of oxford, blue, tan and brown. The school girl will like a pair of these good looking sport hose to wear to school and for all sport wear this winter.

59c BLOOMERS 50c Plain colored crepe or white cotton bloomers with hamburger trimming in sizes 27 and 29.

\$1.00 SLIP-ON SWEATERS 50c Ascher's knit sweaters in blue or pink. These sweaters slightly streaked in the knitting—hardly noticeable. Sizes 2 and 3 years.

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 50c Pair, Two button chamousette gloves in the wanted fall shades. A fine quality glove that will give you good wear.

25c FEEN-A-MINT 50c 3 for A chewing gum laxative. No taste but the mint.

59c PADDED CHAIR SEATS 50c In brown Spanish leatherette. Fastens on with clamps. 12, 13 and 14 inch size.

99c GLASS MIXING BOWL SETS, 50c Five piece glass mixing bowl sets in good heavy glass. A handy set to have in the pantry. Limited number to sell at this price.

99c SANDWICH OR SERVING TRAYS, 50c 10 inch size. Heavy nickel plated finish—will not tarnish.

"Self-Serve" Specials

- 1 Pint Bottle MAYFLOWER SYRUP and 2 packages of WASHBURN'S OR HECKER'S PAN CAKE FLOUR, all for 50c. KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 9 bars 50c. HIGH TEST TOMATOES, 5 cans 50c. BALLANTINE'S MALT WITH HOPS, can 50c. Light or dark. SUNBEAM SEEDLESS RAISINS, 5 packages 50c. One pound package. CALIFORNIA STATE ASPARAGUS, 3 cans 50c. HAND PICKED APPLES, 14 quart basket 50c. Large basket.

"Health Market" Specials

- For 50c 1 lb. Bottom Round Steak. 1 lb. Hamburg Steak. For 50c 1 lb. Veal Stew. 2 lbs. Beef Liver. Shoulder Steak, 2 lbs. 50c. Fresh Ribs of Beef, 5 lbs. 50c.

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

1200 Pairs Best Oak Tanned Leather Soles I have just received, direct from the tannery representative, 1,200 pairs of shoe soles for my winter stock. While this stock lasts I am giving my customers the benefit of best stock bought right. BRING YOUR SHOE REPAIRING TO Boston Shoe Repair Shop 105 Spruce Street, South Manchester.

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Advertisement for Boston Shoe Repair Shop.

MASON SUPPLIES LIME CEMENT PLASTER BRICK FLUE LINING DAMPERS TILE A Full Line.

Give us your order. We deliver the goods.

G. E. Willis & Son 2 Main Street Phone 50

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

HEAVY SOLES on your shoes protect from winter cold and dampness. The best of materials and workmanship.

SELWITZ THE SHOE REPAIR MAN Selwitz Block. 10 Pearl St.

Advertisement for Brambach Baby Grand piano. Includes image of the piano and a woman playing it. Text: 'To the People of Q. Have you ever thought that presenting a Grand piano to your wife or family is the greatest compliment that you can pay them on Christmas Day? Q. A Brambach will stand in token forever of your esteem for them, and it lends to the home they build for you a graciousness and charm. It is a gift that will give life to the home; its music will bless the home. Q. The Brambach Baby Grand is an ideal instrument for the Christmas season—small in size to fit the home—moderate in price and, do I need to add—made of the best materials by skilled hands. Q. This piano is a real investment and will last many, many years after its price is forgotten and the payments ended—but its meaning as a gift will go on to another generation. Q. See one now and make a reservation for delivery in time for Christmas. Cordially yours, G. J. Kemp, Jr. Price \$650 up. Your old piano accepted in exchange with payments as low as \$12 per month. Special terms for this month. Kemp's Music House, South Manchester. Please send me the free floor pattern which shows how little floor space the Brambach Baby Grand requires. Name Address

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays