

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

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1926.

Conn. State Library (PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

VOL. XLV., No. 49.

Classified Advertising on Page 6

IRISH SUPPORT CASE BOBS UP BEFORE BOARD

Mrs. Mary Irish Claims She Cannot Pay Money Court Ordered—Holl Presents New Layout.

Mrs. Mary Irish, once a resident of Manchester, now of Hartford, addressed a letter to the Board of Selectmen last night asking that she be relieved of the support of her husband, Joseph, who is now in the penitentiary for 18 months...

The Irish case attracted considerable attention here because the couple was well known locally and because of the unusual aspect of the case. Mrs. Irish receives compensation from the government because of the death of her son during the war.

Daughter Keeps Fat. In the letter read to the Selectmen last night Mrs. Irish claims it is a hardship for her to continue the support of her husband ordered by the court.

It was learned later that Mrs. Irish has just recently returned from an extended stay in Norwich, Conn., and that she is earning \$90 a month.

The Fighting Fifth. A dozen residents of the Fighting Fifth district appeared at the Selectmen's meeting and asked that the streets in their section be repaired.

A large number of reports were received by the Selectmen regarding road conditions. The recent heavy rains seem to have torn the surfaces badly.

The monthly bills were read and ordered paid. They will be found elsewhere in today's Herald.

Proctor Tract Layout. Edward J. Holt appeared before the board and presented his proposed layout of the Proctor estate tract which he recently purchased.

Mr. Holt has named his tract "Bluefields." There are 72 lots shown on the layout and three streets cross from West Center to Center street.

In discussing real estate in Manchester Mr. Holt disclosed that he has sold 60 per cent of his Hollywood tract on Porter street.

Approve Police Machine. The Board of Police Commissioners asked that the Selectmen give them authority to install a telephone printer system which will connect the local police headquarters with the departments throughout the state.

Water goes through the Henry Morgan property on Bigelow street to the Center Springs stream and causes damage to the property according to a letter received by the Selectmen last night.

Routine Business. A contract was received by the Selectmen regarding the state and town responsibility in the conduct of the local trade school.

Residents on Benton street asked that curb and gutter be installed there to keep the storm water from flowing on to property in that section.

The assessors recommended a refund to Mrs. Mary Campbell and Mrs. Julia Rawson of \$5.12 on taxes paid on property owned by them.

(Continued on page 10.)

Campaign Too Dear?



Arthur R. Gould, candidate in the special election for United States Senator in Maine has been charged by Governor Ralph O. Brewster, a fellow Republican, with having expenditures beyond the legal limit.

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UNWRITTEN LAW IS BARBARIC REVERSION

Maldstone, Eng., Nov. 27.—"The unwritten law is no law, but merely a relic of a state of barbarism," declared Justice Avery today, summing up in the case of Alfonso Smith, son of a prominent Canadian family, who is charged with the murder of his friend, John Derham.

Justice Avery in his summary said that, if the jury could accept Smith's story in its entirety, he was entitled to acquittal. The only person in the world who is able to tell exactly what happened was Mrs. Smith, who witnessed the tragedy, the justice said, and he instructed the jury to draw their own conclusions from the fact that she had not been called to testify.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Chicago—Otto Von Porat of Norway won decision over Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, Minn., ten rounds.

CYCLONE TOLL REACHES 82 IN A WIDE REGION

Six States Were Hit By Tornado Born in the Ozarks; Near Zero in Midwest Today.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—The list of death in the wake of the violent wind storms that swept over six southern and southwestern states stood at 82 today. Many hundreds of others were injured. The property damage probably will exceed \$1,500,000.

Arkanas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri suffered most. Arkansas alone reported 41 killed and more than 200 injured. The little town of Heber Springs, with 21 dead, bore the brunt of the storm's fury in Arkansas.

Little Rock a Refuge. Practically every home in the village was leveled by the tornado-like wind. The injured are being rushed by special train to Little Rock.

A summary of the dead by states, as reported here, follows: Arkansas, 46; Louisiana, 15; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 5; Alabama, 4; Texas, 1.

The storm, originating and reaching its greatest violence over the foothills of the Ozark mountains, spread out fan-like over the adjacent states. At Moscow, Ark., near Pine Bluff, ten persons were killed. Many other fatalities were reported from nearby communities.

At Mer Rouge, La., eleven deaths occurred and at Haynesville, in Claiborne parish, five others were reported killed. Ten negroes were killed in Mississippi when a tornado struck a plantation settlement near Marks, north of Glarksdale.

Wide Range of Storm. Brantley, Mo., reported four deaths. One other person was killed at Competition, in Laclede county. Four persons lost their lives at Winfield, Ala., when their homes were demolished by the gale's fury.

A cattle ranger in Lubbock county, Tex., during a severe sandstorm which caused heavy property damage.

The heavy gales were felt in Illinois, all the way north to Chicago but no damage or loss of life resulted in this state. The warm winds turned to frigid blasts when they fell in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas.

Near-zero temperatures prevailed in Chicago today.

Relief Work. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 27.—Relief measures to aid towns stricken by the series of tornadoes Thursday and Friday were rushed today, as authorities estimated the toll at more than eighty dead, hundreds injured and property damage in excess of \$5,000,000.

Hobo Convention Worried Over Women Rivals and Queen Marie

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27.—The annual convention of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association of Migratory and Casual Workers is a thing of the past here in Omaha, but memories of the gathering will remain in the minds of the local populace long after the speech of the Rotary Club speaker or the Kiwanian entertainer have been forgotten.

With James Eada How, Chicago millionaire president of the organization presiding, sessions were held here for four days. More than a hundred members in good standing attended, coming from all sections of the country.

To some the idea of hoboes holding a convention may seem absurd, but for the membership it is of as much importance as any service club gathering. The organization has national officers and local chapters.

At the recent sessions world economies were discussed, and the present unsocial conditions of Russia were debated. However, the most important session had to do with ways and means of procuring

as a body move south in the winter and return north in May. Late Sleepers. Convention sessions were as a rule held in the afternoon and at night.

(Continued on Page 2.)

GOULD IS FREED OF SLUSH CHARGE

Augusta, Me., Nov. 27.—Arthur R. Gould, Republican candidate for United States senator in the special election on Monday, today stood cleared of the charges raised by supporters of the Ku Klux Klan that he had exceeded the legal limit of \$1,500 in his campaign expenses for the nomination.

After a hearing, Secretary Frank V. Ball ruled that the charges against the candidate had not been sustained.

However, Mr. Gould must face a national probe into the money spent by himself and his friends for campaign expenses when the Senate committee on campaign funds starts its investigation in Washington, December 7.

Burden on Complainants. "This is not an investigation, and the burden of proof rests on the complainant," said the secretary of the state in announcing his findings.

The charges against Mr. Gould were made last Saturday by the Rev. Arthur F. Leigh of Randolph, an admitted Ku Klux Klan leader. Thirty-one specifications were filed on Wednesday afternoon to support the complaint.

Direct political activity by a woman's party, however, appeals to her, she says, and if she does decide to cast her lot with such a group it would mean that she probably would be a candidate of that party for a national office in 1928.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Nov. 27.—Treasury balance as of Nov. 24.—\$140,056,676.08.

(Continued on Page 2.)

WOMAN MAY RUN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Edith Wilmans, of Dallas, may be a candidate for the vice-presidency of the United States in 1928. She has been approached by officials of the National Woman's Party, she says, with a view to having her cast her lot with them.

Defeated for the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Mrs. Wilmans is one of the pioneer women officeholders of the Lone Star State. She has the distinction of being the first woman legislator in the lower House, as representative from Dallas county.

Men Still Dominate. "From my experience and observation from many years in the Democratic party," Mrs. Wilmans said, "I have about come to the conviction that so long as women are in either the Republican or Democratic party, those parties will continue to be dominated at least to a considerable extent, by the masculine element."

Mrs. Wilmans charged that the two big parties are more concerned with the election of officeholders, who could be controlled than with the principles upon which the parties are founded.

Regarding her attitude toward joining forces with the National Woman's Party, Mrs. Wilmans said she had not made up her mind yet.

Direct political activity by a woman's party, however, appeals to her, she says, and if she does decide to cast her lot with such a group it would mean that she probably would be a candidate of that party for a national office in 1928.

The return filed by Mr. Gould in compliance with the law showed an

(Continued on Page 2.)

READY, ARMY? READY, NAVY? DO YOUR STUFF!

Greatest Crowd in Football History, 110,000, to Witness Today's Contest at Chicago's Soldiers Field.

(BY DAVIS J. WALSH)

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Once in the life of everyone there comes the bitter moment with a throbbing throat that probes him to the very depths and remains until he breathes no more. Such a moment—great and compelling—will come to Chicago this afternoon with the first Army and Navy football game to be played west of the Atlantic seaboard and, appropriately, Chicago will meet its situation on common ground by furnishing the most elaborate seating that yet has graced the spectacle.

Arching its concrete shoulder high up against an ashen sky, Soldiers Field will be the focal point for a gathering of 110,000 persons, the greatest crowd that ever attended any football game.

All-But Champions. The championship of the country might have been at stake today had not the Army lost to Notre Dame. This was the only game lost during the 1926 season by either of today's principals, the Navy having scored over Michigan, Colgate, Princeton, Drake and Purdue, among others.

The Army, meantime, defeated Yale by a mere matter of 33 to 0, and otherwise gave a fair imitation of a first-class football team.

In consequence, virtually even money prevailed in the betting today with a preponderance of expert opinion favoring the Army. Not just that the Navy is a great team that is lacking only in popular appreciation, the writer favors the Navy to win.

The only certain loser, however, was the fan who expected to be on terms of familiarity with his fingers and toes at the end of the pastime. As I have been given to understand the situation, if it doesn't rain, it will turn colder than a landlord's heart.

\$850,000 Gate. Still, no Army-Navy crowd ever looks for anything kinder from the weather man, and so today every seat in the stadium will be filled and so will the cash boxes. No less than \$850,000 will be in the official till and counting the huge sums paid to speculators, it is said that possibly two million dollars has changed hands as a result of America's last for a view of this spectacle of all spectacles.

Official Washington has come on to Chicago almost in a body and, in addition to Vice-President Dawes, representing the President, the respective secretaries of war and the navy, Dwight E. Davis and Curtis D. Wilbur, will be there. So, also,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Match Maker



This is Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, formerly Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, whose name appeared prominently in the petition submitted to the Vatican by her daughter for annulment of her marriage 30 years ago to the Duke of Marlborough. Although she was in love with Winthrop Rutherford, the former Consul Vanderbilts deposed her mother, by "making continuous scenes" and other coercive measures, forced her into the union with the British nobleman. It was on these grounds that the annulment was granted.

DAUGHTER OF BRET HARTE NEARS END

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Jessamy Harte Steele, only surviving child of Bret Harte, famous American author, is going into a gradual decline at St. Lawrence State Hospital here. She has been here since 1917 but the fact that she was the daughter of the noted man of letters did not actually become known for years.

Mrs. Steele has had a career in which joy and luxury have been intermingled with sorrow and poverty. At the height of her father's fame, she accompanied him on a European trip and met kings, queens and princes.

She basked in the radiance of his renown as a noted author and was received in the most select social circles.

Contracts Drug Habit. While on the continent she contracted the deadly drug habit. She kept the fact secret and later married a man named Steele of whom little is known but who is believed to have been an attaché in embassy circles in Paris. They lived for a time in Albany. She could not forsake the dope, and this finally led to separation from her husband. In the meantime her father had died.

The one time social celebrity gave herself entirely to the drug that was her master. The day came when she found herself in the streets of New York penniless and hunger stricken, a wreck of her former self. The life she had been leading shattered her nerves. She had dropped from sight in 1907 but in 1915 the woman known as "Jessamy Steele" was found wandering in the streets of the metropolis and was removed to a hospital.

Later she was transferred to Central Islip hospital on Long Island and ultimately brought here. Identity Discovered. A few years ago her real identity was discovered. She was attending a moving picture show at the hospital when she suddenly jumped from her seat and with tears streaming down her countenance shouted:

"My father! My father! Dad wrote the story and they have stolen it!"

The picture that was being shown was a version of "Tennessee's Partner." Greatly agitated Mrs. Steele collapsed to a hospital bed and she was the daughter of Bret Harte. She gave facts which were investigated and found to be true.

FOUR NEAR DEATH AS STRIKE BOMB BLOWS

Poughkeepsie, Nov. 27.—Four employees of the Mandeville Manufacturing Company narrowly escaped death here today when a time bomb exploded, badly damaging the plant.

The four men were playing cards six feet from the spot where the bomb had been planted up to within five minutes of the time of the explosion. They had just walked to the opposite end of the building when the bomb went off.

The Gartex Company factory adjoining the Mandeville plant, was partly wrecked. Total damage was estimated at \$50,000. The Mandeville plant has been picketed by union garment workers for six months.

EMPLOYEES OF PICKETED CONCERN ESCAPE POUGHKEEPSIE BLAST BY MINUTES

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49 DROWNED IN BLACK SEA MARINE HORROR

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 27.—Forty-nine passengers on the Russian steamer Scandinavia were drowned when the vessel sank in the Black Sea near the Straits of Bosphorus on Monday, it was learned today. The ship carried 60 passengers.

The wildest panic ensued when the vessel started to sink. Many mothers abandoned their children in a mad scramble to get into the lifeboats but were herded back by the captain, revolver in hand, who threatened to shoot any sailor who attempted to get into the boats.

CROWDS THROG TO HEAR STORY OF MRS. HALL

Women and Girls Stand at Court House Long Before Opening Hour—Photograph Taking Is Barred.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall was to tell her own story to the jury in the Hall-Mills murder trial today.

The plan was to have her take the stand and try to convince the jury by her own words that she had no part in the murder of her husband, Rev. Edward W. Hall and his inamorata, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who were shot to death in a lovers' lane on the night of Sept. 14, 1922.

Crowds Wait Eagerly. Indications were that a record crowd will hear her testify. Early this morning a long line of women and girls assembled at the court house eagerly awaiting the opening of the court room doors.

Justice Parker, presiding jurist at the Hall-Mills trial, became so incensed when an impromptu flashlight photograph was taken of yesterday that he revoked the permits of all newspaper photographers and they will not be able to take Mrs. Hall as she testifies today.

Took Di Martini Flash. The offending photographers took a flash of Felix Di Martini, the private detective, when he appeared yesterday at the witness stand. Justice Parker had shown irritation at previous confusion in the court room and the flashlight was the last straw.

Lawyer First Witness. The first witness called today was John Solor, a lawyer attached to the attorney general's office of the State of New Jersey who testified he had searched in the files of the attorney general's office for letters of which Timothy N. Pfeiffer, one of Mrs. Hall's lawyers, wrote to the attorney-general four years ago, urging him to press the investigation into the murder.

Solor said he found two of the letters. He produced them and they were entered for identification. He was excused without cross-examination.

It is expected that with the completion of Mrs. Hall's evidence the defense will close its case. The state has twelve rebuttal witnesses and Simpson has expressed the belief that the case will go to the jury by Wednesday or Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Nelson Carpenter, wife of Henry Carpenter, who is to be tried separately for the murder of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, was the second witness.

She supported her husband's testimony.

Di Martini Called. Felix Di Martini, the detective who was employed by Mrs. Hall four years ago, was recalled to the witness stand for cross-examination.

The state has accused him of bribery, "fixing" and intimidation of witnesses in the case. He is free on \$5,000 bail, having been arrested as an accessory after the fact yesterday.

HURRY CALL SENT OUT TO RUMANIA QUEEN

Bucharest, Nov. 27.—The condition of King Ferdinand of Rumania, critically ill of cancer of the intestine, is becoming steadily worse, according to an official bulletin issued today.

The government has wired Queen Marie aboard the steamer Berengaria, urging her to hurry back to the capital without delay.

In the meantime the tension remains strained in the various political camps.

KING FAVORS CAROL

London, Nov. 27.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Bucharest says that King Ferdinand of Rumania can eat no solid foods and lives entirely on tea and broth.

Rumors regarding the political situation are many. The most prevalent one is that Prince Carol's supporters are gaining the upper hand and that King Ferdinand favors the return of his son.

QUEEN MARIE DOES NOT FIGURE PROMINENTLY IN THE REPORTS OF POLITICAL MANEUVERS

Queen Marie does not figure prominently in the reports of political maneuvers.

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Between the Seasons in Manchester by Harry Anderson

Cartoon strip titled 'Between the Seasons in Manchester' by Harry Anderson. The panels show characters reacting to winter weather and the arrival of Christmas. One character says 'The BIG GAME TO LISTEN IN ON TODAY!', another says 'NOW THAT CENTER STREET IS OPEN TO TRAFFIC!', and a third says 'IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!' while looking at a Christmas tree. The final panel shows a character saying 'MAY I COME IN?' next to a 'BASKETBALL' sign.

SAINTS MAKE RECORD SCORE AS SOUTHLINGTON IS BEATEN

Locals Start Home Season Off With Easy Victory Over Pextos—Madden and Stavnitsky Do Most of Scoring.

St. Mary's	Fg.	F.	T.
Mantelli, rf	6	0	12
Dietz, rf	0	0	0
Lutz, lf	4	0	8
Kerr, lf	4	0	8
Stavnitsky, rf	9	0	18
Nell, c	0	0	0
Boyer, rg	2	0	4
Dahlquist, rg	1	0	2
Madden, lg	3	3	21
Total			35

Pextos	Fg.	F.	T.
Meade, rf	4	0	8
Cushing, lf	3	0	6
Loneridge, rg	0	0	0
Connors, lg	0	2	2
Hartford, rg	5	0	10
Nelson, lg	2	0	4
Total			17

Referre, Mansion. A record score which is believed to be the biggest run up in major amateur basketball here for several years, was turned in by the Saints at the Rec last night when they swamped the Pextos of Southlington by the count of 73 to 36. The local clubmen experienced no difficulty in trimming the visitors and had the game well in hand from the opening basket.

During the first half things were rather even and the period finished with the Saints holding a big end of a 31 to 27 score. The regular lineup, without Norris, had started and run up quite a score on the visitors. Early in the period, however, the subs were allowed to go in and the Pextos crept up to within a few points of the Saints. Stavnitsky, Kerr and Mantelli did most of the scoring in this period, the center dropping in four and the other two each. Madden was the only man on the team who could shoot fouls and his three successful tries represented the only free throws that the locals registered during the evening.

Hartford, Holtz and Meade accounted for all but five of their team's points in this first period. Hartford and Meade came through with several neat long shots but the rest of the team had trouble in making close connections with the basket. The second half was a runaway with Madden and Stavnitsky giving all that was in them. Stuffy shot five double counters while Madden sank seven more. Everybody on the

team had a chance to score except Nell. The regular team stayed in the game until about five minutes were left in the final period. The score then was 73 to 34 and Southlington got another basket before the game ended.

Johnny Manion made his first appearance in Manchester last night. Mantelli of the Saints shone a good deal in the floor work and made six baskets in various ways. He had his eye with him on long shots and tied with Kerr in starting the crowd.

HOBOES WORRY ABOUT WOMEN, QUEEN MARIE

(Continued from Page 1.)

better food while on the move. Instruction, also were given to young members on the best method of approach to be used in obtaining "ride" from motorists. Riding "side door Pullmans" was not taken up. Each member is presumed to be an adept at this pastime, and if he isn't, he doesn't mention the matter to his betters.

Women Hoboes The question of women hoboes also stirred the assemblage, for the migratory workers say they and the female invading their heretofore sacred precincts in ever-increasing numbers.

Efforts of a committee, named by President How, to invite Queen Marie, who visited Omaha while the convention was in session, to join the hoboes and partake of "mulligan" with them failed when the committee got lost in the crush at the station. It was declared by the convention that Marie was entitled to membership. Riding "side door Pullmans" was not taken up. Each member is presumed to be an adept at this pastime, and if he isn't, he doesn't mention the matter to his betters.

Members who arrived late for the opening of the convention declared bad freight train connections were responsible.

READY ARMY? READY NAVY? DO YOUR STUFF

(Continued from page 1.)

will the usual host of admirals, generals and second lieutenants. And they will see a real football game. Seldom is one fortunate enough to see two teams take the field so evenly matched. The Army running attack, built around Murrell, Cagle and Wilson, can almost be duplicated by Caldwell, Hamilton, Shapley and Hannegan, of the Navy.

The latter has two extraordinary tackles in Eddy and Wickhorst. The Army has two more in Saun-

ders and Sprague. The four ends, Born and Harbold, of the Army, and Lloyd and Hardwick of the Navy, are virtually a stand-off in all around ability. So are the two center trios, although Daly has a distinct edge on Osborn at center.

Superior Bet However, as a defensive combination, the Navy looks the part of a superior bet, not only in its defense against the pass but also in open field tackling. It also has evidenced a keener execution of the pass and, altogether, would seem to be a slightly superior outfit.

The probable line-up follows:

Army	Navy	
Harbold	LE	Lloyd
Sprague	LT	Wickhorst
Hamack	LG	Cross
Daly	C	Osborn
Schmidt	RG	B. Born
Saunders	RT	Eddy
C. Born	RE	Harwick
Harding	QB	Goudge
Wilson	LHB	Hamilton
Cagle	RHB	Hannegan
Hewitt or Murrell	FB	Caldwell

WAR VETERAN CAN'T RECOGNIZE FIANCEE

Jim Elwell, Amnesia Victim, Was Secretly Engaged.

They were twin sisters. Jim Elwell, with whose parents they had been brought up, was in love with one of them. He became engaged to her the night before he went away to war.

No one knew of the engagement except Jim and the twin sisters. It had been agreed to keep it secret until Jim returned.

But—Jim returned badly wounded. He had been shell-shocked and had lost his memory. He did not know his own name, could not even recognize his parents.

Meanwhile the two girls, who had known nothing of their own family, learned who they were. This knowledge changed the entire world for them and made them see all their old relationships under a new light.

What should the girl who was secretly engaged to Jim do? What should her sister do? How should the two girls act so as to secure the largest measure of happiness for the three of them? It was a difficult situation. But it worked out so that each of the three found joy and peace.

"Broken Threads," a heart-warming novel of two girls and a shell-shocked war veteran, is to run in The Herald Starting Monday. You'll find it one of the most absorbing, interesting tales you ever read—a tale whose conclusion you can't guess until the last chapter.

PLAN CHRISTMAS SALE

The Ladies' Sewing club of the Zion Lutheran church, corner Cooper and High streets, have plans nearly completed for their annual Christmas sale, to be held this year on Wednesday, December 1. The doors will be open at two in the afternoon and the sale will continue through the evenings.



Ab, isn't baby cute? You bet! And also it's the reason Why Ma and Pa have got to buy For just one more this season.

The members have been busy for some time making aprons and useful and fancy articles suitable for Christmas giving.

HERE'S REAL RELIEF FROM NEURITIS

In 24 Hours Pains Cease and You Get Rest and Comfort Again.

Torturing pains—the kind that pierce and burn and never seem to let up—that rob a man of his sleep—that make him just a bag of nerves all worn out.

Those are the pains that dope and coal tar products can only relieve. You've got to get something more lasting.

The quickest, safest and surest way to get rid of the persistent, nerve-racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenru Special Formula No. 2. Be sure you get No. 2, which comes in capsule form. Take these little dark green capsules as directed and notice how about 24 hours they have considerably reduced if not entirely banished those severe, torturing pains that have caused you so many sleepless nights. Continue for two or three days more or until the pains have entirely disappeared.

It doesn't matter how long you may have suffered or whether your Neuritis is in the shoulder, arm, neck or legs, Allenru Special Formula No. 2 will stop the torture and give you speedy relief. North End Pharmacy, South Manchester Agents, Magnell Drug Co., or any good druggist will be glad to supply you.—Adv.

TOWN BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Bills ordered paid by the Selectmen for the Town of Manchester last night were as follows:

Adkins Printing Co., Printing	6.15
Anderson & Noren, Groceries	20.88
Andisio, Evans, Rent	22.00
Armstrong, Harry, Repairs, etc.	5.25
Brooks, E. W., Milk	9.30
Art Metal Const. Co., Equipment	60.00
Barratt & Robbins, Gas and Oil	2,736.00
Bidwell, Mrs. H. G., damage by dogs	.73
Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hardware and supplies	2.00
Bowers, H. O., Retainer	209.82
Brazouski, Adam, Rent	100.00
Brooks, E. W., Milk	18.00
Brown, A. L. & Co., Furnishings, etc.	6.00
Buffalo-Spg. Roller Co., Roller parts	30.56
Burrell's Express, Express	105.50
Bushnell, F. F., Sal. and exp.	1.05
Center Auto Supply Co., auto parts, repairs, etc.	254.45
Center Lunch, Dinners	75.15
Clarke, Fayette B., Bonds—Town Clerk	6.10
Colonial Fuel Station, Kerosene	25.30
Conkey Auto Co., Gas and oil	9.35
Conn. Co., lights on bridge near McLean Hill	8.06
Conn. River Br. & Highway Dist., Tax	25.00
Cowles, C. W. Est., Rent	630.99
Dewey-Richman Co., Office supplies, etc.	29.00
Duffin, E. B. & Co., Stationery, etc.	31.23
Duffy, James, Atty. Officer	30.00
Elliott, Ed. C., Jr., Transportation, 6 mos.	32.50
Elliott-Fisher Co., Adjustments to machine	100.00
England, W. Harry, Groceries	14.18
Ensworth, L. L. & Son, iron plate	45.00
Fairley, Frank G., Architect fee	7.64
Flach, Gustaf, office supplies, etc.	324.00
Flood, Joseph W., printing	141.00
Gardner, W. H., furnishings	175.45
Gladding Drug Co., Tongue blades	6.00
Glenny, W. G. Co., coal, etc.	2.00
Hale, J. W. Co., supplies, furnishings, etc.	215.84
Hartford, City, Bd. and care	26.77
Hartford, City, Bd. and care	31.50
Hartford, City, Bd. and care	141.00
Herald Printing Co., advertising	115.25
Hire, A. C. Co., 1 Model X-8 Federal 5 ton Truck	4,850.00
Holden, Nelson Co., Inc., bond	7.00
Holl, E. J., Rent	38.00
Hollenberg, James W., wiring at almshouse, etc.	7.40
Holloran Brothers, Ambulance service	17.00
Holmes, C. W. & Son, Inc., Furnishings	62.00
Hughes, P. E., Picture frames, etc.	17.75
Hultman, Arthur L., Coat	8.95
Hunt, Ray, Elector Slips, cards, etc.	40.50
Jacobson, C. E., Voting Machine mech.	39.25
Kearns, Mrs. Katherine, bd. and care	22.16
Kellum, J. W., Rent	20.00
Kittel, Florent, Groceries	21.48
Kramer, A., killing 17 dogs, invas. 13 cases	90.00
Laking, Chas., Halters, etc.	7.50
Lederle Antitoxin Lab., Blood serum	33.30
Letney, E. A., labor at Buckland Cem.	3.75
Little & McKinney, Grain, etc.	100.70
Man. Electric Co., electric service	2,446.07
Man. Green Garage, Auto repairs, labor, etc.	83.00
Man. Lumber Co., Lumber, cement, etc.	724.73
Man. Memorial Hospital, bd. and care	440.00
Man. Pl. & Supply Co., Hdw., etc.	28.23
Man. Trust Co., Treas., services of nurse	33.34
Mansfield, Mrs. Frank, Bd. and care	26.57
Modesto, Z. V., rent	18.00
Morris & Co., Meetings	29.70
Morris, J. W., Rent	41.75
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. Co., freight, etc.	9.53
Ninth School Dist., teachers, etc.	15,627.81
Norton, Ralph P., Asst. Voting Machine Mech.	113.00
Obrattis, Frank, Rent	10.00
Oliver, A. L., cash paid out	24.41
Olson, John L., washing and waxing floors, new building	24.41
Pack Hill Fruit Shop, Tulip bulbs	307.35
Peckham, M. C., Milk	2.00
Perrett & Glenny, Express	4.96
Peterson, C. J., Rent	.75
Pinehurst Grocery, Groceries	20.00
Pola, L. Coa. Co., Coal	11.32
Polish Grocery Co., Groceries	915.00
Potter, A. N., Amer. Director labor, etc.	60.00
Sanitary Products Corp., Towels, etc.	150.00
Quinn, H. & Co., drugs, ice, etc.	27.05
Reynolds, Jessie M., R. N., Postage, etc.	13.00
Rhode Island Textile Co., Cheese cloth	2.90
Richardson Coal Co., truck hire	295.74
Rogers, W. B., Insurance	162.24
Samborn Map Co., Map	60.00
Sanitas Window Cleaning Co., Cleaning Windows	132.50
Scheldge, Wm. H., Printing	404.50
Sessions Foundry Co., Manhole sets	214.80
Shapiro, N., Rent	20.00
Silk City Lunch, Dinners	17.60
Skrabacz, Charles, Groceries	10.08
Sison, T. G., M. D., Examination	68.00
Smith Bros. Grain Co., Grain, etc.	61.80
Smith, Raymond W., Steno. at Town Meeting	65.96
So. New Eng. Tele. Co., telephone service	95.49
So. Man. Water Co., Water rent	116.28
State of Conn., Commitment fee	23.00
State Trade School, blueprints, etc.	2.28
Stoughton, D. C. Co., Applicators	1.35
Strickland, W. A., stone	573.00
Tallon, William, Rent	25.00
Tar Products Corp., Road tar	1,484.00
Tesch, John, Labor—N. W. Cem.	30.00
Tryon, C. H., soap, etc.	4.27
Valvoline Oil Co., Gas	4.27
Vetch, Robert N., Election workers	336.00
Wells, G. E. & Son, Inc., coal	188.72
Wilson, C. E. & Co., Shrubs	381.90
Wilson, H. L., Sal. as Sealer	41.66
Wilson, Joseph C., plumbing repairs	1.65
Wogman, George, Milk	6.98
Wood, L. T., Ice	2.43
Woodhouse, Mrs. Rose	20.00
\$39,364.63	
Brown, A. L., teachers, etc.	2,872.61
Buckley, Walter, teachers, etc.	449.76
Cassells, Alice C., Clerk	30.00
Harris, Mrs. Russell, Sub. teacher	36.25
Healy, A. J., Teachers, etc.	387.00
Hovess, A. F., Supt.	355.00
Litrop, Edith, Asst. Nurse	20.00
Miller, Bernice, Salary	50.00
Moore, Isabelle T., Nurse	105.00
Palmer, Walter H., teachers, etc.	206.64
Risley, Anna M., sub. teacher	45.25
Rosers, C. Ely, teachers, etc.	228.68
Shipman, Walter, teachers, etc.	65.25
Sporer, Adelaide, drawing teacher	92.50
State of Conn., Pension fund	302.91
Surprenant, Willo, Music teacher	63.00
Ten Eyck, Nellie E., Dental Hygienist	72.50
Wilcox, Geo. H., teachers, etc.	238.50
\$44,985.48	

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STATE TODAY

CONTINUOUS 2.15 to 10.30

W.C. FIELDS 'SO'S YOUR OLD MAN'

5 Select Acts of VAUDEVILLE
 SONG REEL
 'My Old Kentucky Home'
 Also Toys for Children.

Sunday - Monday & Tuesday

Norma Shearer in 'Upstage'

The searchlight of truth is thrown at last on the life of a vaudeville "hooper."

Takes you into the fascinating region "backstage" and lets you look into the heart of a little song and dance girl, played by Norma Shearer in a way to make you laugh through your tears.

The Comedy
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NORMA SHEARER in 'UPSTAGE'

SUNDAY, TWO SHOWS 8.45 AND 8.45.
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY, THREE SHOWS.
 Matinees 2.15. Evenings 7 and 9.

Circle TODAY

CONTINUOUS 2.15 to 10.30.

TWO FEATURES—TWO

GEORGE WALSH IN "THE TEST OF ROBERT NORTON"

Tom Tyler in "RED HOT HOOF"

COMEDY | RADIO DETECTIVE | NEWS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MILTON SILLS BETTY BRONSON

A Wonderful Supporting Cast!
 NOAH BEERY, CHARLES MURRAY, KATE PRICE

RIALTO

5 PAIRS BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES given away to the children this afternoon. A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM TODAY.

"Wildfire" Harold Lloyd in "Never Weaken"

A Thriller With ALLEN PRINGLE
 GENE TUNNEY Selected Short Subjects.
 "The Fighting Marine" include Comedy and News.

TWO BIG FEATURES SUNDAY and MONDAY Billy Sullivan in a Boxing Comedy Drama of a Champion who flirited with the bright lights.
 "BROADWAY BILLY"

RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "BLOOD AND SAND"
 VALENTINO AS A FIERY SPANISH TOREADOR.

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.
 RADIO SET GIVEN AWAY NEXT FRIDAY

Keith's

4 Days Sale of Rugs

Latest Patterns in Many Weaves

Room Size Axminsters **\$34.50**

The floor covering department has scores of special values that are bound to interest you. The latest and most beautiful patterns in the most popular domestic weaves are featured at wonderfully low figures.

We do this to clean up our Fall stocks. The lines have been somewhat thinned out from the selling of the past few weeks and the scattered patterns have been checked up and listed for disposal at clearance prices. Now is the time to buy the new rug you have had in mind, for the living room or the dining room. These splendid rugs will give you many years of splendid service under the hardest usage. Be sure to see them.

9x12 Axminsters, Reg. \$50, now..... \$34.50 (4 patterns)
 9x12 Axminsters, Reg. \$57.50, Now \$37.50 (6 Patterns)
 8-3x10-6 Axminsters, Reg. \$57.50, Now \$34.50 (1 pattern)
 9x12 Axminsters, Reg. \$67.50, Now ..\$47.50 (4 Patterns)
 8-3x10-6 Axminsters, Reg. \$52.50, Now \$42.50 (1 Pattern)
 9x12 Axminsters, Reg. 72.50, Now ..\$57.50 (4 Patterns)

8-3x10-6 Axminsters, Reg. \$67.50, Now 47.50 (6 Patterns)
 9x12 Axminsters, Reg. \$82.50, Now ..\$62.50 (2 Patterns)
 8-3x10-6 Axminsters, Reg. \$75, Now \$57.50 (1 pattern)
 9x12 Tapestry, Reg. \$35, Now\$24.50 (2 Patterns)
 9x12 Tapestry, Reg. \$37.50, Now\$29.50 (3 Patterns)
 8-3x10-6 Tapestry, Reg. 32.50, Now\$27.50 (3 Patterns)

Special
 27 inch Rag Rugs
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G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc
 Cor. Main and School Sts. South Manchester, Ct.

Special
 27 inch Axminster Rugs
\$3.95

GOULD IS FREED OF SLUSH CHARGE

(Continued from page one)

expenditure of \$1,300 as the total for the campaign.

Denies Personal Knowledge
 The complainant's witness was Rev. Mr. Leigh, who said, in answer to State Senator Frederick W. Hinckley, attorney for Mr. Gould, that he did not know of his own knowledge of one cent expended by Mr. Gould, other than the sums in the latter's statement, nor of the promise of any such sums. He also testified that he did not know of any bill contracted in the course of the primaries.

The attorney of the complainant to show that many advertisements in Maine newspapers were placed by Thomas J. Kennon, acting as agent for Mr. Gould, was blocked when the secretary of state refused to admit any testimony until it was shown that Kennon was in fact Gould's agent, or was acting with his knowledge and consent.

Throughout the afternoon Gerry L. Brooks of Portland, the complainant's lawyer, tried to draw some damaging statement from his own witnesses, apparently without success. After three newspapers publishers had been dismissed in rapid order, Mr. Brooks said the others who had been called could give as their only testimony evidence similar to that already excluded by Secretary Ball.

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

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Pastor.

At the morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach on the theme, "The Greatest Job On Earth." The topic of the junior sermon is, "The Twelve Friends." The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude: Idyll "I Will Magnify Thee" Anthem: "I Will Magnify Thee" Rogers Offertory, Anthem: "O God of Mercy" Brigs Postlude: Festival March Calkin Sunday school is at 12:10.

Our Christian Endeavor society has been invited by the Young People's club of Center church to join them this evening in their meeting at 6 o'clock to enjoy the rare opportunity of hearing Dr. Sidney Weston.

The first meeting of the Men's Club class will be held on Sunday noon at the Sunday school hour. The class this week will be in charge of the pastor, and the subject, "Business and the Christian Way." Three men of the club will speak on different phases of the topic, and the class will be thrown open for discussion.

At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, a sermon lecture, "The Wanderer," illustrated with colored stereoscopic views, will be given by the pastor. This is a Paramount production, featuring a strong cast throughout. The main incidents of the Gospel story of "The Prodigal Son" are reproduced—the younger son leaving home, his riotous living, his loss of money, the famine, his "coming to himself," the return home, the welcome by father and mother, the joy of the united family.

The annual Christmas sale comes on Wednesday evening, December 1, at 7:30. There will be on sale a variety of fancy work, aprons, home-cooked food and candy. A corner has been reserved for the children. A playlet, given by the Epworth League of the Episcopal church, called "Local and Long Distance," will be enjoyed.

At 8:30 Thursday evening, Dec. 2, a supper, served by the Christian Endeavor society will be given for those who are to engage in the Every Member Canvas of Sunday, Dec. 12.

Thursday, Dec. 7, is to be the first of the series of Church Nights. The supper will be served promptly at 6:30. The tickets are the hands of the chairman. A fine supper and program are in store for those who attend.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin Morning prayer will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow and the morning service will be held at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock and the young people will meet at 6 o'clock. The evening service will be held at 7:30.

The Week Monday, 7:30—Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann Masses tomorrow will be read at 8:30 and 10:15.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill

Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Brotherhood of St. Andrew annual communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school, Men's bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "Christian Preparation." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Kelly will preach. Sermon topic: "John the Baptist." Monday evening, Nov. 29—Regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly society. Tuesday, November 30—St. Andrew's day. Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7 p. m.—Galalah club meeting. Thursday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p. m.—Senior confirmation class, Rev. Kelly. Friday, Dec. 3, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly candidates. 4:30 p. m.—Junior confirmation class, Rev. Neill. 7:30—Junior confirmation class, Rev. Kelly. 7:30—Boy Scouts.

Sunday, Dec. 12—The rector will preach at the evening service in St. Monica's church, Hartford. Sunday, Dec. 19—10:45 a. m.—Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., Bishop Co-Adjutor of Connecticut, will visit St. Mary's church for confirmation at the morning service. Thursday, Dec. 2, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Guild will meet at the speaker Mrs. Anna Biddle will speak on "Prayer Partnership Plan." Plans are underway for the Annual Every Member Canvas. Details will be announced later.

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. John C. Duxbury Sunday 10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "Humility." Singing by Senior and Junior choir. 12:05—Bible school. 6:30—Epworth League and evening service. Leader Mrs. J. E. Duxbury. Topic "Skylines of Christianity." Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid at Mrs. E. P. Pireaners, 50 Woodbridge street. Wednesday, 7:30—Junior choir rehearsal at the parsonage. Friday, 2:00—W. F. M. S. at Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, 267 Main street.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson Morning services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 and Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock.

The Week Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Rosendahl, 17 Hackmatack street.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Holy communion will be administered tomorrow morning at the Swedish service at 10:45. Rev. Fortenson will preach in English at 7:30 in the evening.

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Kelly.
Rev. J. P. Timmins.
Rev. Vincent McDonough.

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at the usual hours of 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:15 in the chapel. Vesper services at 3:15 p. m.

Music to be rendered by the Junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows: Prelude: "Calvary" Rodney Proclamation hymn Anthem: With Angels and Archangels Darrinton Honor Theodolph Offertory: "Maria" Rose Miss Nellie Foley, contralto Anthem: Come Unto Me . . . Flotlow Anthem: O Lord, I Am Not Worthy Old Hymn Communion: "Angelus Bells" Dorn

Recessional hymn.
The program to be sung by the senior choir at the 10:30 o'clock high mass will be as follows: Prelude: "Inflammatus" Rossini Proclamation hymn—"Boys' Choir Asperges Me—"Boys' Choir Kyrie Eleison Leonard Gloria in Excelsis Deo Rosewig Credo in Unum Deum Rosewig Offertory: "Jesus, Vivi Del" Verdi Miss Arlyne Moriarty, soprano Arthur E. Keating, tenor James J. Breen, baritone Sanctus Leonard Baritone solo: "O Salutaris" Borden Dan J. Sullivan. Agnus Dei Leonard Recessional: "Heart of Jesus" Schaubert

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott Company meetings will convene at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will be held at 11 o'clock. The afternoon service will take place at 3 o'clock and the evening service will be held in the citadel at 7:30.

TO GIVE "WANDERER" AS CHURCH LECTURE

Sunday evening a special stereoscopic lecture which promises to be of unusual interest will be given at Second Congregational church by Rev. Frederick C. Allen. This sermon lecture will be given at eight o'clock and if it proves to be well received by the congregation and general public, will be the first of a series of special services to be held at this church every month during the winter.

These sermon lectures are written by a man who has had long experience in this type of illustrated lectures. They are designed to instruct, inspire, and have successfully solved the Sunday evening problem in many churches where they have been given.

The author has chosen a number of the season's well known motion pictures and has composed a lecture to go with them, using colored slides.

"The Wanderer," one of the greatest Paramount productions, has been chosen for this first lecture, featuring William Collier, Tyrone Power, Greta Nissen, Ernest Torrence with a strong cast throughout.

It portrays the parable of the Prodigal Son in real life. The main incidents of the gospel story are reproduced—the younger son leaving his home, his riotous living, his loss of money, the famine, his homelessness and welcome by father and mother, the joy of a united family.

There will be special music by a volunteer choir under the direction of the church organist, Mrs. R. K. Anderson.

CHURCH CLUBMEN TO MEET WEEKLY

At the meeting of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church held last week, it was decided to hold a weekly meeting of the club during the Sunday school hour, the first session to be held Sunday, November 28. Details as to the leadership of the club and methods of conducting have not yet been worked out but a committee has been appointed to discuss these matters and submit a report.

The pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Allen will be the leader for next Sunday's meeting. The general topic will be "business and the Christian Way." He has arranged with three of the members to summarize as many different magazine articles. John Wolcott will briefly review an article in a recent issue of "The Nation's Business" entitled "I Have Seen Business Clean House." R. K. Anderson will summarize one which appeared in The Outlook under the caption "Monopoly" and C. P. Allen another on "The Dollar Down System." About six minutes will be allotted to each man, after which the meeting will be thrown open to a full and free discussion of the subjects treated and expressions of opinion.

All members of the club and all men of the congregation are heartily invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 12:10 directly after the morning service in the north room in the basement of the church.

FARM HONEYMOON

Albion, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richard Herman combined their honeymoon with an educational survey for the University of Jena, Germany. The German couple are studying agricultural methods using the "master farmers" of the state recently honored by Michigan State College.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

IN DARKEST HOUR, A MAN APPEARS

The International Sunday School Lesson for November 28 is, "Gideon and the Three Hundred."—Judges 7:4-23.

In Bible Lands people still have time for story-telling. Spoken words are the commonest diversion of the East. Hundreds of times I have seen the men of oriental communities assembled under trees or in coffee-houses, engaged happily in their favorite pastime, conversation. At night, families gather in their primitive one-room homes, by the light of a lamp too dim for reading, even if they could read; and they talk. Old stories are retold, and the lore of the family, and folk tales in this manner have been preserved throughout the centuries.

What will befall the characteristic wisdom of the East when motion pictures and radios and cheap magazines supplant the spoken word as entertainment? Instead of the staple and tested tales of their inheritance, they will then have a diversity of commonplace stories not worth remembering or retelling. As the Sunday Schools of the world turn their attention this week to one of the most dramatic episodes of Hebrew history, let us have a new regard for the place of the hero-stories in the formation of character. The teacher who succeeds simply in telling the Gideon story itself, so that it will stick, may in comfort leave the hearers to draw their own lessons from the facts; a new regard for child stories would come near to being a religious revival.

Back of the Story

It is a long jump from Joshua to Gideon. This lesson finds us in the midst of the period of the Judges. For nearly two hundred years after Joshua, until the election of Saul as king, the Israelites were led by local heroes who arose to meet particular needs. This era was one of alternate sackings and reprisals, of slipping into idolatry and of returning to Jehovah; of defeat by neighboring peoples and of rescue by godly leaders. Of these, Gideon followed Deborah and Barak. What may be termed the keynote of this long stretch of Israel's history, with its violent fluctuations, was the song of Deborah, after the deliverance from Sisera. The revised version of the opening lines sets one's mind to considering present applications: "For that the leaders took the lead in Israel."

For that the people offered themselves willingly. Bless ye Jehovah. At this distance it would be easy to say that the early Israelites were the champion stumblers of history—until we look back, and up, to our own war ideals. From the ecclesiastic state of mind indicated by Deborah's song, after forty years of rest, the people had sunk down into the old evils. Then, as now, the moral deterioration of a people quickly bore fruit in its political decline; and Israel fell under the sway of the Midianites, predatory and powerful tribesmen from the East.

"Lord, Send the Other Man!" No hall ever built is big enough to hold all the men who are gravely concerned that a leader should appear in our own befuddled and imperiled time. Legions upon legions of Christians are crying aloud for the man of the hour. So it doubtless

GIDEON'S THREE HUNDRED

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 28. Be Strong in the Lord, and in the Power of His Might. Eph. 6:10.

A strong deliverance, Gideon's three hundred, having nothing but trumpets and pitchers with lights in them, overthrowing the multitudes assembled in battle against them! Yet it is no more marvelous than the way that the Lord's power operates within us to deliver us from many evils that come against us, which the story graphically portrays.

In the darkness of the night the three hundred took their positions on every side of the enemy. At the signal they blew their trumpets and broke the pitchers, letting the light shine. Then they cried, "The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon, is upon us!" Thereupon the enemy was confused, and attacking each other, they destroyed themselves. Gideon's hand had no arrow, nor spear, nor sword. Their only defense was the trumpets and pitchers. These were the sword of the Lord, and of Gideon.

This singular story makes clear the operation of the invisible power of the Lord within us in giving victory over our weaknesses and evils. It tells us plainly that no one can create his own heart anew. The moral of evil is a creative act. We can in the Lord's power, stop sinning and do good, but we cannot regenerate ourselves. The Lord

was in tragic old Israel. Gideon was one of those who felt deeply the need of a deliverer.

But when he himself was called to all the role of leader he fell into a panic of protestation. He had been ready enough to bemoan conditions, and even to reproach Jehovah; but when the finger of God pointed to him as the man of the hour, he suddenly became very glib with excuses. "What, I? My family is the poorest of my tribe; and I'm the least of my family! No, no; not I—certainly somebody must save Israel; but don't ask me."

Let us not be too hard on Gideon. There was merit in his modesty. It is not usually the brash, self-pushing, cock-sure youths who become the leaders of men. Gideon had that first qualification for any great task, a sense of its magnitude and of his own limitations. So he had to be sure that he was called before he would go ahead. A wonderful characteristic of God, made clear in this story, is that He is ever ready to meet the tests of the reverent, willing disciples. He answers the prayer of the devout to be led "in a plain path." When Gideon lost his arrogance "why" which he had flung into the face of the divine messenger, and humbled himself in lowliness and readiness for service, he was given the signs he asked for—the sign of the fire-consumed offering; the sign of the wet fleece and the dry ground; the sign of the dry fleece and the wet ground; the sign of the overheard dream of the Midianites.

Gideon began his great work of delivering Israel by destroying the idols of his father's house. Religion must begin at home if it is ever to get anywhere else.

When the Trumpet Was Blown Then Gabriel "blew a trumpet." That is, he formally announced himself as the champion of Jehovah, and called for partisans. He definitely came out as the foe of God's foes and as the friend of God's friends. Thus he rallied to himself his own family and tribe; and then sent messengers to other tribes.

With a rush of feeling that was a real thrill I saw the Spring of Gideon, a few months ago. Right where the Book of Judges places it, by the Hill of Moreh, flows a great spring that becomes a stream. It is a refreshing spot of green in a gray land. A flourishing Zionist colony has been established there in the center of this valley which has always been a spacious highway between East and West.

A Travel Reminiscence
Cynical Napoleon—one of history's great military geniuses—said that he had noticed that God is always on the side of the strongest battalions. That was only one instance wherein the great soldier had not seen straight. The whole long history of God's dealing with men is lighted by the victories of God's minorities. The Hebrew psalms sound this note; and the New Testament illustrates it. The story of Gideon's history is a tale of the triumph of the fit and faithful few.

Thirty-two thousand men were too many for Gideon to lead against the Midianites: he did not want any Napoleonic swaggering after the victory. So all who had any fear in their hearts were ordered home; and only ten thousand remained. Still this was too many; the process of selection was pushed farther, on the basis of efficiency.

Gideon's test of the men who "lapped" has puzzled many. He was told to weed out the warriors who knelt down by the brook to drink: obviously, they were not the

alone does the work in our being born again. That this lesson might be deeply impressed, and the people not think that their own arm won the victory, Gideon's army was reduced to the three hundred.

But, specifically, what do the blowing of the trumpets and the breaking of the pitchers mean? What Gideon did represents our part in dispersing the enemies of our peace. He obeyed the commands of the Lord, and went forth with faith and courage against his enemies. The sounding of the trumpets tells us that we should fight our evils not in heaviness, dread, and discouragement, but with the petting and rejoicing. The lamps in the pitchers are truths in the mind. Are the truths that we have like lamps in the pitchers? Is our nature crusted over with depression, cares, and gloom so that we do not let our light shine out into life? Is the best in us increased in exterior hardness?

Sound the trumpet with rejoicing in life's battles. Break the pitcher and let the light shine out. Bring to the surface and send out gladness and light. Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. Rejoice in the knowledge that if we do the best we can, He will work within us, disperse the enemies of our happiness, and bless us with life's enduring victory.

er jar of the country; and in the other hand a trumpet, doubtless the familiar ram's horn.

Then, at a signal from the leader, the trumpets were broken; the er, the pitchers were broken; the rush of air caused the torches to flare up; the trumpets were sounded, and there followed the battle-cry, "The sword of Jehovah and Gideon!" The surrounding three hundred Israelites seemed to panic-stricken hosts of Midian on a great army. Confusion fell upon the enemy's camp. In the darkness they fought one another. Gideon's victory became a rout of the foe—and once more Jehovah had conquered by the faith and fearlessness of his followers.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

It was a common saying among the Puritans, "Brown bread and the Gospel" are good fare."
—Matthew Henry.

Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

They that on glorious ancestors enlarge, Produce their debt instead of their discharge.
—Edward Young.

I would rather be able to appreciate things I cannot have, than to have things I am not able to appreciate.—Anon.

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away.—Matthew 24:35.

I have a life in Christ to live; I have a death in Christ to die; And must I wait till science give All doubts a full reply?—Shalier.

Christianity is a religion that will not keep; the only thing to do with it is to use it, spend it, give it away.—Henry Van Dyke.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the Bible history questions which appear on the comic page:

- 1—Aaron's rod turned into a serpent, before Pharaoh.
- 2—Solomon.
- 3—On Mount Hor.
- 4—Lamech.
- 5—Pharistines.
- 6—Yes.
- 7—Benajah.
- 8—Three.
- 9—Jacob and Leah.
- 10—Old Testament.



Now't That's Over—

An we all hed time t' get th' Thanksgiving turkey settled beneath our belts an' come up fer air, they's a kind of a feelin' starts creepin' into yer mind an' you hate t' admit it—but th' calendar hez been steppin' along, an' you been noticin' th' reminders in th' mail, an' th' store windershez been suggestin' it here an' there, an' you notice fer th' first time then signs about "Shop Early and Avoid the Rush"—an' all of a sudden you wake up an' exclaim, "My gosh, it's time t' start diggin' fer Chris'mus!"

Now ain't it the truth—no matter how you look at it, Chris'mus is a awful thing t' think about. It's awful fer the mail man, an' it's awful fer the trolley man—fer th' storekeeper an' all his help, it's terrible—an' fer everybody in general it's awful t' think up what you're goin' t' buy an' how you're goin' t' find it's price. Don't know's anybody enjoys thinkin' about Chris'mus—unless there really is a Santy Claus, himself.

That is, not 'round th' first o' December, you don't enjoy it—an' th' feelin' stays with you till up along a week or ten days when Chris'mus an' then you kinda get a grip on yourself an' the old spirit sorta gets into your bones, an' everybody's hullsinn' an' busslin' around, an' all excited, an' th' church bells t' tinkle, an' tongues begins t' loosen up an' faces begins t' smile—boy, it sure does get under your skin—an' when Chris'mus Eve rolls round, an' folks all gets t'gether at home, an' it's "Merry Xmas" here an' "Merry Chris'mus" there—by golly, you got t' admit after all that you're mighty glad t' be alive.

Yes sir, it's th' time o' year when most anybody kin be glad. You kin even be glad you're in th' furniture bizness—'cause when th' big holiday comes in sight, folks begins t' think some of furniture, or if they're bein' thinkin' of it they gets 'round t' doin' somethin' an' fer a while you're 'better off in th' furniture bizness than in th' hot-dog bizness er th' gaso-line bizness er th' sody-water bizness. Most everybody wants t' have th' old home fixed up nice fer Chris'mus time, an' th' furniture man gets a chance.

An' then there's all the lists of Chris'mus presents, an' it's getting more of a furniture list every year. Folks don't run t' nick-nacks an' nonsense like they used—but t' somethin' sensible with a use fer it—an' it's a darn good idea, 'cause Chris'mus presents used t' be mostly sinkin' yer money in a lot of junk which was only smoke an' noise an' no more t' show fer it than th' fireworks on th' mornin' after th' Fourth.

Course, they make fun of ma givin' pa a new tea wagon which he kin push in with th' lunch when com'ny comes—or pa givin' ma a arm chair, which th' only way she'll ever enjoy is seein' him so comfortable—or sister presentin' th' family with a lamp t' match th' draperies in her room. But they's a lot o' sense in it just th' same—somethin' that's worth while t' everybody is somethin' fer th' house. Even if you have t' chip in t' do it, they's a pile o' satisfaction in furniture fer Chris'mus—which a lot o' folks is takin' they're Chris'mus that way.

Well, we're plannin' on it anyhow. An' 'fore you do your shoppin' it'd be a good idea t' step in here an' look around—then think it over. We're layin' out a swell display of holiday suggestions an' Chris'mas sure looks good t' the furniture bizness.

Happy Holmes

Keith's
Cor. Main & School Sts.
South Manchester
"The Place To Buy Furniture"

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.
MORNING WORSHIP, 10.30, Sermon by the Minister.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 12.00.
Children not connected with other schools are invited to join.
MEN'S LEAGUE, 12.00.
A Welcome for Men.
CYP CLUB, 6.00.
For Young People.
Dr. Sidney A. Weston of Boston Will Address the Club.
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

South Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.
Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER.

10.45—
WORSHIP WITH SERMON,
"THE INCREASING CHRIST."

7.30—
THE HARTFORD DE MOLAYS IN ATTENDANCE
Subject: "STRONG YOUNG MEN."
All young men and boys are especially invited to this service.

THE MEN'S LEAGUE
of the
CENTER CHURCH
Invite All Men to Attend Next Sunday's
Meeting at 12.00.
MR. CHARLES W. HOLMAN
Member of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.
Will Speak.
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Cole Oct. 1, 1887.

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year; six cents a month for shorter periods. By carrier, fifteen cents a week. Single copies, five cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lamar, Inc. 25 West 43rd 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 42nd Street and Grand Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1926.

UNWRITTEN LAW.

"There is no unwritten law, as it is sometimes called, in this country," said the king's counsel in opening the murder trial of Alfonso Francis Smith, former officer of the Dragoon Guards and grandson of a titled Canadian, charged with killing John Adam Derham, his Eton and Cambridge companion, in a "triangle" affair, in the English court of jurisdiction.

And the peculiar thing, from the American point of view, is that the king's counsel meant it. Over there they have the most incomprehensible way of regarding a murder as a murder and of inflicting the death penalty when the crime is shown to have been premeditated.

Perhaps it shows a certain lack of imagination; perhaps it isn't any better way than our way of finding plenty of excuses for murders of unpleasant or mean persons; perhaps it's after all off the same piece with the system, in vogue on the other side not long ago of hanging folks for any one of a dozen and a half of crimes including, if we mistake not, robbery to the extent of twelve shillings, or some such sum.

The prisoner in this case is a gallant figure who served his country bravely in the war, who loved his wife and who merely shot, in a fight, the man who was stealing her love. The chance of sending him to state prison for life, in any American state, would be about one in a hundred—and of keeping him there one in a thousand. In England he is up against it and if convicted is likely to know little more of life outside prison walls.

But there is one yardstick by which we can measure the merits of British and American procedure in murder cases. There are exactly nine times as many killings in the United States in proportion to the population as there are in England.

THE AUTOMOBILE SLUMP.

In October, 1925, the production of passenger automobiles in the United States was 294,096. In October, 1926, the production of passenger automobiles was 238,848.

With one exception, July, the 1926 monthly production had surpassed the 1925 production until last month. Then came the startling slump of 27 per cent.

There is no kind of business which can stand such fluctuations as that when it is a major industry of the country, without unsettling general trade.

Just what is going to happen in the automobile business is occasioning a good deal of worry to merchants, financiers and bankers. It has been conducted, apparently, on the presumption of an endless stream of money to come from somewhere for the financing of endless purchases of cars by an endless number of people. Long ago the trade, after speculating for a number of years on the much-talked-of "saturation point," evidently gave up all consideration of that subject and went ahead on the basis that there wasn't any such thing as a saturation point for automobiles, and never would be. People were just going to keep on buying more cars, every year, even if they had to start letting them run off the cliffs into the ocean in order to make room in their garages for new ones.

Yet everybody knows that there are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who cannot pay their bills because of their automobiles.

It is as inevitable as death that there must, sooner or later, come an end to the buying of cars by men and women who cannot afford to buy cars. Perhaps the October slump in production is an indication that the end, for this class of people, is already in sight.

PETTIFOGGERY.

Joseph F. Guffey is political big chief of Pennsylvania on the Democratic side—which does not usually count. He is not responsible for the peculiar significance of his name but when he goes to Washington and makes a loud noise about seating William B. Wilson,

Democratic candidate for the Senate against William S. Vare, he rather justifies that distinctive and suggestive patronymic.

But Mr. Guffey has nevertheless attracted a moderate amount of attention at the national capital by telling Democratic leaders of prominence that he can produce evidence of fraud in the Vare election in both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and by suggesting that—presumably with everybody else looking out of the window, and with a tremendous lot of luck—they could get the entire vote of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh thrown out; which, since Wilson carried the rest of the state, would insure the seating of Brother Wilson.

It is understood that the national leaders were so intrigued with the idea of getting a Democratic senator from Pennsylvania that they told Mr. Guffey to hasten back to Pennsylvania and dig up his evidence forthwith.

This is probably so. It would be the natural thing for anybody to do, who was asked to listen for any length of time to that kind of a proposition.

To throw out the several hundred thousand votes of two great cities because somebody could be found to swear that some ballots were crookedly cast would be another long step forward in proving the rightness of democratic government. We fear greatly that the Democrats will have to get along without the undoubtedly able assistance of Mr. Wilson in the Senate.

WHICH BUSINESS?

Many sins have been committed by governments the world over in the name of business and presumably in the interest of business. Sometimes the sins have been worse than futile; sometimes they have hurt business immensely more than they have benefited it.

In our relations with Spanish America our administrations have often been guided, at least to a considerable extent, by a desire to protect the interests of American business men—inventors often in properties or concessions in the neighbor states to the south.

Mr. Kellogg, Secretary of State, manifests many symptoms of being deeply concerned for the safety of the investments of sundry quite important gentlemen who have put a lot of dollars into Mexican oil and mining properties—of course in hope of taking out several times as many dollars as they put in. This, within reasonable limitations, is highly commendable on the part of Mr. Kellogg. It is part of his job.

But there are other people, business people too, whose interests have some right to be considered when Mexico or Nicaragua or Peru or Bolivia or Argentine or any of the rest are in the picture. The Connecticut manufacturers who have clocks and hardware and lathes and printing presses and silks and a thousand other things to sell—and manufacturers and exporters all over the country who want foreign customers and must have them if the wheels are to keep going—have some rights as well as the concentrated group who are in oil and mining. And it is a million miles from their interest that the United States should be making itself detested in every country south of the Rio Grande.

As a matter of fact—setting aside every question of abstract right and morality and considering only expediency—there is probably at least a hundred times as much of potential profit to American business attached to keeping Mexico in good temper with this country as there ever will be in bullragging her into abandonment of her land laws.

We have no friends in Europe. We cannot afford to throw away the friendly patronage and trade of all of Central and South America just to make sure that a little crowd of financial adventurers shall make huge fortunes at the expense of Mexico's resources.

And it just happens that whatever principle is involved is all on the side of letting Mexico alone, treating her as an independent sovereign nation has a right to expect to be treated, and minding our own business.

WHAT'S THE USE?

De Valera heading a new Irish revolution, as he threatens, is a figure to contemplate as affecting far destinies. Since he and his followers gain ninety-nine and nine-tenths of their inspiration from hatred of England, their real objective in fomenting a new civil war will not be Free State Irishmen nor yet Ulstermen but Englishmen and England. Having licked the Free State and established the Republic, the next step, of course, would be to whack England off the face of the earth. With an Irish navy sinking the British fleet and Irish aviators bombing London, Liverpool, Brummagem and the rest out of existence, then,

please, what would the Irish Republicans do?

With no England, to hate and exorcise and abjure, what smack in life would there be for a De Valera? What left for him but to take a running jump into the Irish sea? So what's the use—what's the use?

A SPREAD.

There would seem to be a liberal allowance for discretion in the law imposing penalties for failure to correctly report incomes for taxation purposes. Pola Negri, the film actress, was a delinquent in her 1925 tax return. So, because her income was a big one and the offense of course greater than if Miss Negri had merely enjoyed the salary of a stenographer, she was notified that she had been assessed a penalty of ten thousand dollars.

It might be supposed that if the actress or anybody else had incurred so extensive a penalty as that the offender would have to pay it. Miss Negri has not been discharged of her obligation. No reason has been found to free her from a penalty. But somebody, presumably with full authority, has reduced that penalty a bit—from ten thousand dollars to a hundred and fifty dollars.

Which arouses the curiosity of a considerable number of ordinary folks as to why, if a hundred and fifty dollar penalty is an adequate one in a certain circumstance, sixty or seventy times an adequate penalty should be imposed in the first place.

Old Masters

He that loves a rosy cheek
Or a coral lip adquires,
Or from star-like eyes doth seek
Fuel to maintain his fires;
As old Time makes these decay,
So his flames must waste away.

But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires,
Heartie with equal love combined,
Kindle never-dying fires;
Where these are not, I despise
Lovely cheeks or lips or eyes.
—T. Carew; The True Beauty.



TOM SIMS SAYS

Federal men uncovered a mail-order liquor house in New York. That's one less catalog the farmer will have to bother with.

We are wondering if King Ferdinand knows how to operate a carpet sweeper.

An angel in politics sometimes plays the devil.

Sweden voted wet. Perhaps the news got around that snakes killed 19,308 persons in India last year.

You'd never think this country had only six years' supply of oil if you looked at the oil cans about you.

To revive an ancient question in a new form, why does a pedestrian cross the road?

Famous last lines: "And he came of such a good family, too!"

A lone cow derailed the last three cars of a passenger train en route to Vancouver recently by running in between a coach and a sleeper.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Nov. 27.—Twice a week the office of President Coolidge is virtually filled with two or three score newspapermen eager to tell the American people what the president thinks and intends to do about matters concerning the nation. These conferences occur at noon Tuesday and at 4 o'clock Friday.

In a large, circular room, looking out through great bay windows to the White House grounds at the rear, sits Mr. Coolidge, dressed in a severely cut black sack suit. He wears a stiff collar with points and a dull gray cravat. The reporters assemble in a semi-circle about his massive old walnut desk.

There is one book on the desk—"Foundations of the Republic," a collection of "speeches and addresses" by Mr. Coolidge himself. There are newspapers laid out neatly at one side; various types of White House stationery are pigeonholed before the executive and a dozen newly sharpened pencils lay at his right. A typed appointment list is ever under his eye.

Behind the president, at conference time, is an unobtrusive secret service man and two others are in the rear of the room, at the backs of the newspapermen.

The room's only picture is an inkling of the president, high on the wall the president's left. It portrays a much homelier Abe than most portraits.

The correspondents all are inside and at attention when the president slowly arises, puts on his tortoise shell glasses and takes up a sheet of typewritten questions which the reporters have submitted in advance. Some of the press association men stay at the rear to dash for telephones if Mr. Coolidge makes news too hot to wait until the end of the conference.

The president, having cleared his throat, the White House spokesman begins to speak. He does all the talking in fact, for the president himself must not be quoted. It is interesting to note that the spokesman, who, as has been said, looks remarkably like the president, has lost some of the nasal vermilion in advance. The first came to Washington, although he still says "dunno" and his accents are not to be mistaken for those of a Scandina-

The spokesman takes up the questions one by one. A majority of them he refers to the cabinet heads—the president knows these situations in a general way, but would prefer to have a subordinate discuss the details.

He will not elaborate on his Kansas City speech—it is his general policy to make a speech plain enough so all can understand and let it go at that. He would like to clear up the "ambiguity—not to say misunderstanding" that arose over the president's tax rebate suggestion. What everyone concerned meant, the spokesman said, was a tax reduction. The matter of the Mexican notes is referred to the State Department.

Finally the spokesman says he presides that is about all and the president sits down, resuming his long cigar which reposes on a dinky little plain white holder.

The new correspondent then is introduced to the president. The president greets him, not exactly like a brother Elk, but cordially and with a smile. The president talks with this correspondent several minutes, discussing the conference, newspaper work and another subject or two of mutual interest. As the correspondent goes out he is told to feel at home and that everyone at the White House will be glad to do anything for him that is possible.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 27.—Broadway is frankly mercenary. Obviously they are out to get your money there. But they get most of your money on Fifth Avenue, where they profess to scorn it.

Perhaps this is a lesson in dignity; the tradesman who is blatant versus the merchant who shows his wares with a sniff at your clothes and your pedigree.

You look into one of the heavy plate windows on the "Avenue." Perhaps there is one gown there one coat or one pair of shoes. They are ordinary looking often, yet if you should step inside to inquire the price!

Things are done the correct way on Fifth Avenue. The merchants have banded to see to that, and a code of laws governs even the appearances of the street.

Many of the shopkeepers would choose bankruptcy before putting on a sign to show they actually are keeping shop.

The street is deeply hurt by the mere mention of price. It is an old psychology.

You no more would think of walking out of a Fifth Avenue shop with a bundle under your arm than you would of sitting around the Waldor lobby in a suit of red flannels. You have the things sent, always. There are no questions—that is, not direct, personal questions—that smack of the details of business.

But if you doubt there is a lot of business about the street, just try to get away with something that your credit won't quite stand!

Speaking of the Avenue reminds us of the ladies who play at poker. There is no little matching up of backsights and straightens among the fair along the Avenue.

A number of exclusive little places cater to the ladies with a few nickles to spend at cards.

And the dames and mesdames no less than their ilk-hatted husbands when they aperitif—you may call it that when you speak of the Avenue. Many of the places have nice little enameled bars.

The dear folk have changed no little bit, it seems, since the evening when they went to bed too early to see Mr. Edison's new incandescents flame out through the city the first time.

—GILBERT SWAN.

DAILY ALMANAC

Horace, lyrical and satirical poet, died, 8 B. C.

Maurice, Roman emperor, beheaded at Chalon, 602.

Louis, Chevalier de Rohan, executed at Paris for conspiracy, 1647.

Hoosac tunnel in Massachusetts completed, 1873.

Birthday anniversary of Fanny Kemble.

YOU DON'T SAY!

Jack: D'you know that sweet kid I've been dancing with all night—the one with the henna bob?
Jill: Oh, yes, that's mother.—Bulletin, Sydney.

A GOOD NAME, TOO

"What has become of Schmidt?"
"He has gone to America and made a name for himself."
"How?"
"He calls himself Smith now!"

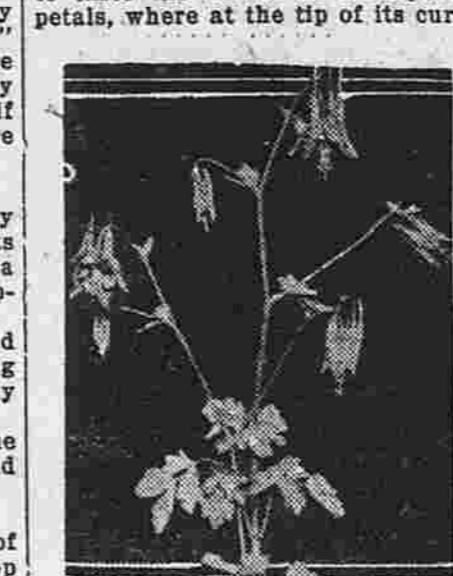
AGAIN THE SCOT

A Scotsman, invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to take a golden present.
He took a goldfish.—Tit-Bits, London.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK
President, American Nature Ass'n.
Who of us can not remember the delight we used to feel when, as children, we found each year the dainty spurs blossoms of the columbine growing on the ledge or rocky hillside where we sought it?

What a wonderful thing it was to see again its beauty, and perhaps to taste the nectar in its ripened petals, where at the tip of its curv-



Columbine

ed spur, Nature has stored in tiny bulbs the sweets that attract its wild visitors.

Only the humming bird and the largest bees can reach the honey-bulls in the usual way, for a long tongue or bill is required so many of the smaller insects cut into the spurs, and steal the coveted nectar.

In the eastern part of the United States we have only the red columbine, but from Minnesota westward, especially on the mountains, an exquisite blue-flowered species is found, which is the state flower of Colorado. The columbine has been proposed as the national flower but the choice of a plant for this honor is so difficult that amicable agreement is doubtful.

Those who love our graceful wild flowers will scarcely wish its selection since it would be so much sought after that its existence would be endangered. Such is the fate that threatened the blue columbine in Colorado, where columbine excursions were conducted.

The fields of blossoming plants were invaded and the excursionists returned to their homes laden with wilting armfuls of their innocent victims, resulting in its becoming scarce in the very sections where the most people had an opportunity to visit its haunts.

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine through arrangements made by this paper.

SEVERELY

DOCTOR: Do you suffer from throat?
PATIENT: Yes, thanks!—Cassell's Magazine.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL NUMBER 6
ON SALE MONDAY

Oval Yarn
Braided Rugs \$1

Someone will be delighted with these gift rugs, for they are just large enough to use in a doorway or in front of a chair. They are braided of yarn, in oval shape, and are the most colorful rugs you have seen in a long while. 18x30 inches, regular \$1.39.

Like all other Christmas Gift Specials (offered every Monday and Thursday) these rugs are on sale one day only—Monday—at this special price. Cash and carry. No phone orders.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors.

HALF CAR OWNERS CAN MEET DAMAGES COSTS

Probably more than half the motor vehicle owners of Connecticut are prepared to pay for damage that might be done by their cars, according to information which the state motor vehicle department has furnished to the Chamber of Commerce, of Orono, Cal., and allied communities. The percentage of such financially responsible motor car owners in the country at large is considerably less than the Connecticut percentage.

Before the financial responsibility law was adopted in Connecticut, a check-up in this respect showed that about 42 per cent. of Connecticut registrants were able to meet possible damage judgments, within limits. In 1923, only about 18 per cent. of the registrants throughout the United States were thus protected.

The Connecticut percentage has been considerably increased since

the financial responsibility law went into effect last January. The moral effect in itself was sufficient to move many previously unprotected registrants to make the necessary arrangements and, by the end of the fifth month of the administration of the law, the half-way point had been left well behind.

Connecticut's law on this subject has been under observation by many other states and John Dillon, manager of the California organization has informed the Connecticut department that there is a plan in that state to use this partial compulsory insurance law as the basis of a similar law in California.

A GIFT HORSE

"That's a fine horse you've got there, Giles."
"Aye, 'e be a rare terror, too; killed two men already, 'e as."
"I wonder your master likes to keep such a savage brute."
"E ain't keepin' him, 'E's sold 'im to 'is landlord."—Passing Show, London.

A Return Engagement

AT THE **CAPITOL THEATRE**
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL
FALL-DOHENEY AND CO

I HOPE THAT YOUNG LADY DOESN'T BREAK AS MANY REPUTATIONS AS SHE DID THE LAST TIME SHE WAS HERE

PUBLIC

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Powered by a **World Famous Motor**

Embodiment of the most recent developments in design and the highest type of quality construction, the Chevrolet motor has won a worldwide reputation for power and economy of operation.

It is the only valve-in-head motor used in a low-priced car—exactly the type of motor which has won every race classic of recent years. With its fully machined combustion chambers and expertly honed cylinder walls, it gives Chevrolet owners all the advantages of the valve-in-head principle, so successfully used on some of the most famous high-priced automobiles.

Come in! Get a demonstration! Learn for yourself the power, stamina, and smoothness provided by Chevrolet's famous motor!

W. R. TINKER, Jr.
130 Center St. South Manchester

QUALITY AT LOW COST

at these Low Prices!	
Running Headlight	\$ 510
Coach	\$ 645
Coupe	\$ 735
Landau	\$ 765
4-Door Truck	\$ 375
5-Door Truck	\$ 495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 5% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Cabinetmaker for Kings Does Pictures in Wood

Louis Resel of Pine Street Was Once Furniture Artisan in World's Finest Carpenter Shop—Faithful to Old Fashioned Tools.

It is a far cry from the great city of Vienna in all her brilliance during the reign of Emperor Franz Josef to the town of Manchester, Connecticut. The grim War reduced the beautiful city to almost a slum, impoverished the wealthy classes and left only a memory of the glory that once was Vienna.

It was in this great city that Louis Resel of Pine street, about whom the story is written, got the experience that made him one of the best cabinetmakers in Europe. It was there that he made furniture for the royal families of the continent, where, 30 years ago, he earned what would be considered a good pay for a carpenter in this country today.

Louis Resel has been in America for 29 years. He is growing old but he still recalls his childhood in a little village nestled among the hills of Austria-Hungary. Just about an hour and a half from Vienna and half an hour from the city of St. Poelten. It was only a small village, for there were not a dozen houses in it. There he learned the fundamentals of his trade, using the same tools that his fathers and grandfathers had used.

Apprenticed at 9
The age of nine, Mr. Resel learned the fundamentals of carpentry, not as it is practiced in big factories in this country with the aid of machinery. No, there were no machines in that little village and every piece of lumber had to be sawed from the slab by hand, and finished the same way.

"I guess we didn't want machinery, for it brought the good mechanic down to the level of a common laborer, who needed only brains enough to put wood into a machine at one end and 'take it out at the other,'" said Mr. Resel.

No Union Hours
"We worked long hours in those days, starting as soon as the sun came up and continuing until night had fallen. When the sun went down we would go out into the yard and work until darkness made it impossible for us to see what we were doing. And so it went every day. Many times we worked until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, sleeping for an hour or two on shavings which covered the floor of the shop, then getting up at 4 or 5 o'clock to begin all over again.

"It was not all play and you cannot blame me for taking a day off whenever I was able. My stepfather would estimate a job and he wouldn't see me until the next morning. Of course, I was called down for it, but the day off was worth it."

Out in World
Tiring of the small town where he could get no further ahead, Mr. Resel went out into the world and traveled through Austria for several years, perfecting his trade. He worked in different towns and cities, stopping long enough to learn all he could moving on when he found there was nothing new there. He left factories where machines were used severely alone, depending on the skill of his hands to get him a job whenever he went.

"You had to be good then to make a living," he said. "A common carpenter was supposed to do eight sashes or windows in one day. This included cutting the wood, putting it together and finishing it. We didn't use nails for all our joints were held together with wooden pegs. We bored the holes, made the pegs, glued the joints and finished the sashes; it was all in the day's work and at the end of the day we had made three guilden, more than a dollar.

Men and Machines
"In some factories men were kept doing the same thing for years. There is where I had my advantage of them. For I had my trade learned in the country and could work at anything with equal facility. The factories made machines out of men but the country apprentice had gone through every part of the woodworking trade and knew every angle. I could get a job almost anywhere in Austria but I always moved out when there was nothing more to learn."

In Vienna there is located a famous firm known all over the world for the quality of its fine furniture and woodworking. At the time Mr. Resel worked there it was housed in an old mansion and looked nothing like a factory at all. There were no signs on the door and nothing on the outside of the building to tell what was inside.

Hard to Get In
"Trying to get a job in this factory was almost as hard as running for the office of president in this country," laughed the narrator. "A person had to have recommendations and a written invitation.

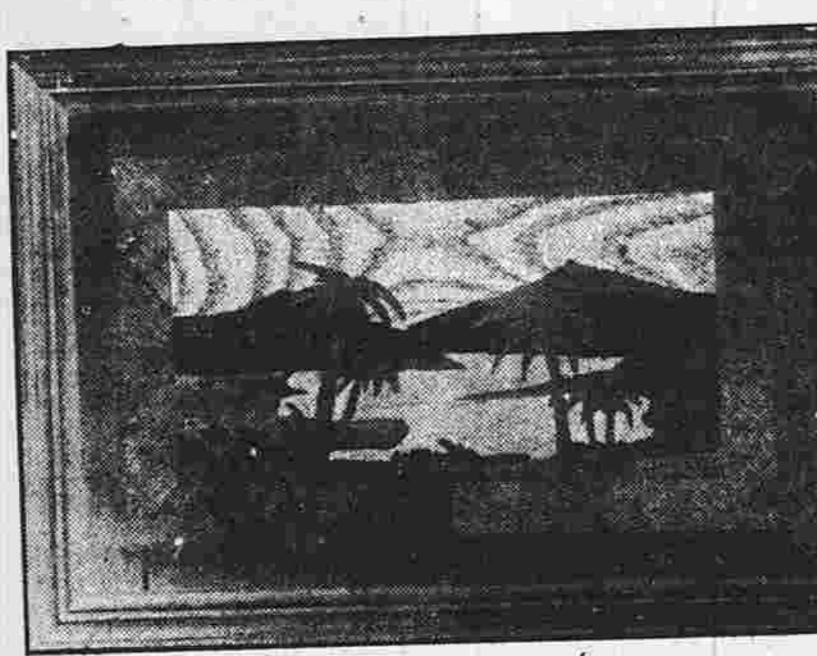
"I got in through a man who knew my sister and was also acquainted with the foreman in one of the factory departments. I met him and he found out my trade. I told him that I didn't know how good I was but that they could try me out. In a few days I got a letter asking me to come to the factory and I was hired."

Never was a poor country boy beset with more trials and subjected to more abuse than was this young tradesman who had been fortunate

ART OF WOOD INLAYING EASY IF YOU KNOW HOW SAYS RESEL

"How do you make an inlaid box cover?" Louis Resel says it is easy. "All you have to do is make your veneer. That consists of sawing strips of wood any width to a thickness of about one-thirty-second of an inch. Of course, you polish this until it is smooth. Then you are ready to inlay. "Plan your pattern and then cut the wood so that it will fit—each little piece dovetailing into the next without any space between them. Then you can start to put them together. "You glue them on a piece of paper, if you have the luck to go through the first two operations, then spread glue on the side opposite from that on which the paper is spread, then turn the pattern on to the wood you are inlaying with the paper side up. Let it stand for a few days under pressure and then peel off the paper. "All that remains then is the polishing. "Sound easy, doesn't it. Just try it."

Picture in Inlay by Local Artist



—Reproduction by Elite Studio
The above reproduction shows one of Louis Resel's bits of fine inlay work. Each piece of the above picture is made of wood, its natural color and grain giving the desired artistic effects.

enough to work his way into this exclusive factory. He was ostracized from the beginning, ridiculed by his associates, simply because he had not been born and brought up in the city.

Learned Soon
"It was tough for a while and I never realized how ignorant I was of the trade until I had been in this factory a while. I learned quickly, however, and soon had gained the respect of the other artisans there."

"This was the factory where furniture was made for the kings and queens of Europe. I worked personally on the drawing rooms and bedrooms of royal palaces on the continent. Everything had to be done just so and we were given all the time in the world so that the pieces we made would be exact in every detail.

"It wasn't only a woodworking factory but a place where furniture was made from top to bottom. We had upholsterers, leather workers and all the other tradesmen there and every piece of furniture that ever went out was made in its entirety by us."

"Strange to say, we couldn't come to work in our regular working clothes. If we had done so we would have been discharged on the spot!"

Kings Of City
"We were the kings of the city in this factory and always had plenty of money and always had great fun. We didn't save a cent. The Bohemians who worked there salted away considerable of their earnings. We were interested mainly in living up to our positions and I believe that we had a better time than those who were skimping to save did."

"After about a year in the factory of Poltrot and Pix I had become an expert and was just as good as most of those there and a little better than some others. My foreman and I had become warm friends and I had things pretty much my own way. I had privileges not accorded the other mechanics and worked as I pleased."

Early Training Helped
"My training in the country helped to put me ahead of most of the other men who had learned their trade in the city. In just such factories they were used to machinery or had done the same thing over and over again for years. In the country I had been trained in every branch of the work and could hold my own with the rest of them."

Commissions were being received all the time for furniture outfits to be delivered to either the King of Italy, the Emperor of Austria or the King of England. The most exacting care was taken in the manufacture of these pieces of furniture and never did a chair or a table go out until it had been more than six months in the process of making.

Meticulous Care
Everything had to be done to make the work just as good as possible and it was estimated furniture made here would last for many generations. Each part was put together and allowed to season for several months, thus it would take more than a year to execute one commission. Some of the men even received medals from royalty! Once in a while, according to Mr. Resel, men were sent out from the

went in on time or we didn't go in at all, and we went out when the whistle blew. We went out empty handed or we went out forever if we happened to have something owned by the company in our possession.

Bulldog Watching.
"There was a watchman at the door whom we called the bulldog. It was his duty to check everything that a workman took out with him and woe to the unwary carpenter who came out with more tools in his box than his card called for. "I wasn't subject to this arrangement for my foreman used to allow me to take out anything I wanted. This didn't go well with the bulldog but he had to acquiesce when the foreman demanded that I be left alone."

Fired For Stealing.
Tales of old employees who had worked for 20 or 30 years being discharged for taking home a little block containing less than a foot of lumber were numerous. Mr. Resel remembers several of these cases. One in particular was the workman who tried to take out some little pieces of wood for his children to play with. He was fired immediately because his pockets bulged. "I couldn't stay more than three years in this factory for the heat of the place made me ill and I was sick for 14 weeks. I finally pulled through my illness and a short time later I came to America, taking my tools with me."

"I worked in Cheneys and for Watkins Brothers for some time and did all kinds of work from building doghouses and chicken coops to fine cabinet work that required all my skill."

Inventor, Also.
Incidentally, Louis Resel claims to be the inventor of the combination screen and storm door, many of which are in use in Manchester. He developed this 15 years ago and since then many manufacturers have adopted his designs. A sample of the door was on exhibition during the Centennial celebration here in 1923.

"Do you use modern tools exclusively in your work now?" asked the interviewer.
No Modern Tools.
"Modern tools? Only once in a while. You see, I brought all my tools over with me from the old country and I haven't yet been able to bring myself to the point where I can discard them. They are the instruments with which I learned my trade and they are more like old friends than anything else to me."

"No, I don't think the modern tools are in it with the old timers."

Bohemians Fooled
Some of the Bohemians in the factory objected to this arrangement, claiming that the Austrians were getting the good jobs out of the country while they had to stay in the factory. They figured that by living in their ordinary way they could save money and return to Austria moderately rich. The foreman fooled them. Mr. Resel laughed heartily as he told of the way the Bohemians were taken in.

"We received a commission to install some stairways in the King of England's palace and our foreman, who knew more than the Bohemians, passed the job on to them. They were very much pleased at the prospect and larded it over us for weeks before they went."

Sadder and Wiser
"It was a different story when they returned home. They had neglected to take into account that Austrian money when exchanged into English pounds, shillings and pence depreciated considerably and that their weekly wage had about half the buying power it enjoyed in Austria."

"As a result, the Bohemians came back sadder and wiser. They never again asked for a job out of the country."

Medals From King
"The King of Italy was so pleased at the work some of our men had done that he presented them all with a medal. The men would rather have had the money that they cost—and they must have cost a lot—but there was nothing else for it. And when they came home the head of the concern made the fortunate—or unfortunate—carpenters wear the medals. They were worn only on state occasions, however, as when a representative of some foreign power came to order work done and the company wanted to impress them."

Bonus Systems.
Five per cent bonus systems did not originate in this country, according to Mr. Resel. He ran up against a system that had the five per cent affair beaten every way you look at it. If you were late at the factory in the morning you stayed out until noon, unless you could furnish a good excuse. There was no bonus and there was nothing to be done but to wait for noontime.

"We had a system there and it was a system in the true sense of the word," said Mr. Resel. "We

he said. "My brother and I, who both work in my little shop, stick to the tools that we learned with and I don't believe we will ever change."

"Of course, we use the steel planes and American saws on rough work—sometimes—but when we want exactness and care, we go back to our old friends."

As a matter of fact, there are few modern carpenter tools in Mr. Resel's shop. He has, however, a planing and sawing machine which he uses at times when speed is required.

Some of the old tools are unusual in the extreme. For instance, the planes are all wood with the exception of the blade and some of them are three feet long. They do the work much better, in the opinion of their owner, than the expensive steel affairs that American carpenters use.

Unusual Saws.
His saws are examples of tools that are seldom, if ever, seen here. They are like old-fashioned buck-saws, their blades being given the right tension by means of a rope arrangement which is twisted like a tourniquet.

One of these saws in particular probably has no equal in the country. It is a device for doing away with chiseling when making mortises. A fine blade without any teeth starts at one end of the saw. About a fourth of the way up, a keen saw-toothed blade starts out at a right angle and continues to the end.

With this arrangement, the fine blade may be inserted in one side of the mortise cut while the right angled saw cuts the wood off with one stroke. It is ingenious and saves considerable labor.

Spare Time Work.
"What do you do in your spare time?" Mr. Resel was asked. "I don't have much spare time but I like to try my skill at inlaying."

He produced three box covers which contained some most intricate designs in wood-inlaying or what is called wood mosaic. Each piece in the accompanying reproduction is of different wood, all in their natural colors. No varnish or coloring is used on this work and the whole is brought to a high polish.

Each piece of the inlay is wood veneer made by Mr. Resel at his own shop. "You see, this is only our spare time work. We don't have much time for it for we are always busy with sashes and doors. It makes a

nice way to spend time when we are not busy," he said. He didn't mention, however, that to be able to do this work re-

quired a little bit of the artistic temperament coupled with a nice skill, combinations that are born and not made.

Louis Resel is 65 years old and has been in Manchester nearly 30 years. He is married and has two daughters.



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Local Grid Teams Face Real Opposition Tomorrow

Cloverleaves Meet Western A. C.; Cubs Clash With Rambler-Tigers

Every football team must eventually meet its Waterloo and the Cloverleaves are no exception. There is a strong possibility that tomorrow may be the local team's lucky day. If the record of the team that will oppose the local champions at Hickey's Grove means anything, then it is apparent Manchester will more than have its hands full.

Manager Griffin has completed negotiations with the Western A. C. of New London and in doing so he has hooked an unusual attraction. The Whaling City team has compiled a great record in its three years of organization. Its record is almost the same as that of the Cloverleaves.

Lost 1, Won 25
The New London team has lost but one game in three years and over 25 victories have been recorded. We have the New London Day as authority for that statement, so it is easily seen that it is not a lot of bunk or ballyhoo.

The only defeat of the Western A. C. has suffered since its organization came three weeks ago in New London when the New Britain Blues won a 2 to 0 decision. In that game, the New London team was the victim of a most unfortunate situation. New Britain attempted a field goal which fell short directly in front of the goal posts being recovered by New London on the one yard line. From this position, it was impossible to punt out because of the obstruction of the goal posts. Yet it was exceedingly dangerous to attempt to bring the ball to the side of the field because of the imminence of a safety. Three plays were fruitless and then Scroggins attempted to punt. The kick was blocked. Scroggins recovered but was pounced on by three husky New Britain players behind the line.

Beat Coast Guard
The most important victory recorded by the New London team this year was a 14 to 7 win over the United States Coast Guard section Base Four. Earlier in the season the Western team won a 19 to 0 victory over the Base team. The Italian-Americans were also defeated easily by a 27 to 0 score.

As far as can be learned, the Western A. C. is a much heavier team than the Cloverleaves. But that is nothing new for the home team to be called upon to face. In fact, if the opposition is not heavier, the game usually is a walk-away for Manchester.

Gadbois Is Star
The Cloverleaves will have their most trouble in stopping Gadbois, New London's wonderful line plunging fullback. This chap has been the outstanding star in every game the Western team has played this season. He is said to be good for three or four yards every time he takes the ball and often times more. The Western line is reputed to have a powerful backfield, one that is especially adapted to straight football. The center of their line is very heavy and Gadbois and his mates have made great gains through the center of the line.

It remains to be seen whether or not the Cloverleaves are powerful enough to starve off their most worthy opponent. There is no doubt but what Moonan will use his entire first team. He will take no chances. It may be the hardest game of the season for the Cloverleaves and should be a contest well worth watching. The kick-off will be at 2 o'clock. There will be a preliminary game.

Coach Earl Wright's Cubs will get their first real test of the season tomorrow afternoon if another cancellation does not take place. The contenders for the town championship are booked to play the crack Rambler-Tigers of Hartford at the West Side playgrounds. The kick-off, with Elmo Mantell officiating, will be at 2 o'clock sharp.

This game will afford the fans the first chance to compare the Cloverleaves and the Cubs on the basis of games played this season. The Rambler-Tigers will be the first team the Cubs have been called upon to face that has played eleven or more games. The Rambler-Tigers are without a particle of doubt the best team the Cloverleaves have met this season. The Hartford team proved such a tough nut that it was booked for a second appearance at Hickey's Grove.

The Cloverleaves managed to win both games. Although the Cloverleaves flashed over the wire, a winner and convinced local fans they were a better team, the two aggregations were not far from being on a par.

Chance to Compare
Ever since the Cloverleaves won their two games (7-0 and 6-0) from the Rambler-Tigers, fans here have been clamoring for a game between the Cubs and the Hartford eleven so they might be able to see how the two teams compare as far as scores are concerned.


While no information to this effect is obtainable from the Cub officials, it is the general opinion at the South End that the Cubs do not play their best against the New Britain Pawnee Thanksgiving Day for the purpose of giving the Cloverleaves false ideas as to their real strength.

The Rambler-Tigers battled the Broad A. C. to a 6-6 tie in a championship game in Hartford Thursday and are coming here intent on winning at least one of their three games in Manchester. With the following players: Captain Rodnett, Poncek, Brewer, Buckley, S. Brewer, McCarthy, Shanahan, Larkin, Waterman, Quisley.


Cub Lineups
Red Corvino, the plunging fullback of the Cubs, will be in the lineup as will Kerr. Both were absent Thursday against the Pawnee. Coach Wright will probably start the following team: Moster and Mistretta, ends; Ambulewicz and Hapenny, tackles; Merrer, center; Captain Groman, quarter; St. John and Dietz, half-backs and Cervini, fullback.

Army-Navy Classic Today's Highspot


Biggest Football Crowd of History At Army-Navy Game; Ticket Gouge



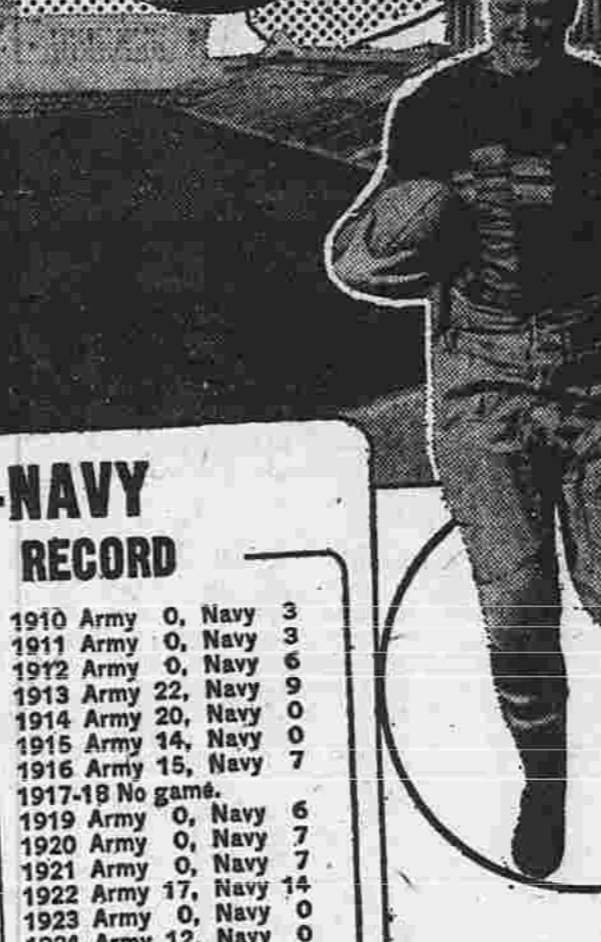
COACH JONES
-ARMY-



COACH INGRAM
-NAVY-



WICKHORST
-NAVY-



HEWITT
-ARMY-

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL RECORD

1890 Army 0, Navy 24	1910 Army 0, Navy 3
1891 Army 32, Navy 16	1911 Army 0, Navy 3
1892 Army 4, Navy 12	1912 Army 0, Navy 6
1893 Army 4, Navy 6	1913 Army 22, Navy 9
1894 Army 17, Navy 5	1914 Army 20, Navy 0
1895 Army 7, Navy 11	1915 Army 14, Navy 0
1896 Army 11, Navy 5	1916 Army 15, Navy 7
1897 Army 22, Navy 5	1917-18 No game
1898 Army 11, Navy 5	1919 Army 0, Navy 6
1899 Army 11, Navy 0	1920 Army 0, Navy 7
1900 Army 6, Navy 6	1921 Army 0, Navy 14
1901 Army 0, Navy 10	1922 Army 0, Navy 0
1902 Army 0, Navy 4	1923 Army 12, Navy 0
1903 Army 6, Navy 4	1924 Army 10, Navy 3
1904 Army 10, Navy 5	
1905 Army 6, Navy 4	
1906 Army 0, Navy 4	
1907 Army 0, Navy 4	
1908 Army 6, Navy 4	
1909 No game	

Army won 14, Navy 12, Ties 2.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Barium, vindicated even in death, will turn over in his grave today when the Army and Navy play their annual football game under circumstances that will permit the largest crowd in football history to pay the maximum price for the privilege of being present. And few indeed, in the 100,000 attendance at Soldiers' Field, will fail to regard themselves as of the chosen few, even though the choice carries a price tag of \$50 and upwards.

It is the first time in service athletics that the fixture has broken the bonds of its Eastern environment and what with two fine football teams and the glamorous atmosphere of the spectacle, a lot of enterprising gents have made the most of the situation.

Million Dollar Gate
There will be, unofficially, a million dollar gate, the first that college football has known and the inevitable speculators will reap the harvest. At box office prices, the gate could exceed a half million but tickets will change owners as the ultimate consumer, as always, has contrived to get it in the thrax.

In consequence the winds of winter, whistling up and down Michigan Boulevard, will prove almost no hardship at all. The ticket scalper, who will read about them in the Florida newspapers.

However, Colgate fumbled and a Navy substitute picked up the ball and ran 99 yards for the winning score. But it may be that the Navy was destined for greatness from the start and incidents of this nature have a way of happening to these Teams of Destiny.

As for the Army, it has lost only to Notre Dame and that's not hard to do. The cadets, directly after running over Yale to a 33 to 0 victory, though they had the best team in the land.

Army Chances Good
Now they merely think they have an excellent chance of beating the Navy and there is a lot of people who agree with them.

On farms, their teams are almost an absolute standoff. Both have fine lines and the Army running attack, built around the Army's fine line and the Army's runnin, at least, hardly any more effective than that of the Navy, featuring Hamilton Shapley and Caldwell. In fact, if the Army has the edge here, it figures to be wiped out by the apparent superiority of the Navy line on defense.

WILSON, LIKE GRANGE, IS SUPERSTITIOUS

"Red" Grange had his 77. Harry Wilson of West Point is just as strong for No. 10. Some college football stars have in the past attracted attention by claiming No. 13 as their lucky charm. On most squads, however, the numbers 13 and 23 are omitted when assignments are made. In most cases, the players themselves simply take the number given them and let it go at that.

Harry Wilson, sensational Army halfback and former Penn State luminary—who, by the way, in 1923 did just about everything for Penn State that "Red" Grange did for Illinois in 1925—has his own ideas about the number business. He has stuck to the same digits for six straight years!

As a sophomore halfback at Penn State, he was not showing to much advantage when the numbers were given out early in the fall. But the halfback in the game with Harvard and made his debut to the intercollegiate gridiron with a 60-yard dash through the Crimson team. He figured prominently in that sensational 21-21 tie game. When he entered that game he wore No. 10 on his back, this being the jersey of an injured player. Wilson's own number has been down in the thirties somewhere and had not been attached to a jersey. He continued to wear No. 10 with great success, and in 1922 and 1923 when he was at his best, No. 10 brought agony to the heart of many an opposing cheering section.

TWENTY-NINTH GAME EVEN BET SAYS EVANS

Navy Undefeated—Has Whipped Michigan, Purdue, Georgetown, Princeton and Colgate—Mule Lost Only to Notre Dame But Conquered Syracuse, Boston University and Yale.

By Billy Evans
Chicago, Nov. 27.—The Army and Navy govt will fight it out for the twenty-ninth game in the mid-afternoon in what is expected to be the toughest struggle the two have waged in many seasons. Moreover, it will be the first time since their battles were inaugurated in 1890 that the scene of conflict has been in the middle west. Further, it is quite apt to be the last time, the annual tussle being a strictly eastern affair.

Field Goals Play Big Part in Many Grid Games This Fall

Field goals have played an unusually big part in the results of college football games this fall. The value to a team of an expert placement or drop-kicker has been inestimable. Take the case of Pennsylvania for example. On two successive week-ends Paul Scull, quarterback, beat both Penn State and Columbia. Scull's two field goals were the only points scored. Then there was the big inter-sectional battle between Illinois and Penn in which the youthful sophomore Paul Scull, quarterback, scored a 3-0 triumph for the Zuppke eleven by kicking a goal from the field in the last few minutes of play.

40,000 AT HUB TO SEE B. C. HOLY CROSS GAME

Boston, Nov. 27.—Braves field gridiron was somewhat slippery today after the night of rain but fair skies, a bright sun and a drop in temperature gave promise of putting the playing field in better condition before two o'clock this afternoon when Boston College and Holy Cross meet across the white chalk lines in the wigwam. More than 40,000 football followers, the greatest throng that has ever watched the annual contest between the two Jesuit rivals, flocked to the city.

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Read Rogers' Letter

Crawford Auto Supply Company,
329 East Center Street,
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Gentlemen:

Supplementing my statements of this morning regarding the merits of Hoo-Dye (pronounced Hoo-Dye) Shock Absorbers, I am submitting herewith substantiated evidence of my assertion that these Shock Absorbers will absolutely improve the riding qualities of any automobile.

Sweeping as this statement may sound at first, I want to emphasize that actually it is conservative for the statements made to me by scores of satisfied users of Hoo-Dyes go much further than I go. In fact, one experienced motorist told me only today that his Hoo-Dyes not only improve the riding qualities of his car to a great extent but also eliminate much of the danger in that they definitely control spring action on both the bound and re-bound.

To give you an idea of the success with which we have met with Hoo-Dyes in the several weeks we have had the agency I submit here the names of owners of various types of cars and suggest any "Doubting Thomas" get in touch with any of these satisfied users:

Harry S. Bond, Bond Hotel, Hartford, Conn.
H. A. Drew, East Hartford, Chrysler Coach.
F. Wiburham, 230 Grand View, Hartford, Hudson.
Henry Kahn, Bond Hotel, Hartford, Hupmobile.
Lally Bros., 491 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Dodge.
Harold Lynch, East Hartford, Ford Touring Car.
L. H. Peterson, 149 Adams Street, Hartford, Davis.
Miss Eva Shields, Hartford, Electric Light, Chevrolet.
Dr. L. L. Goucher, Hartford, Oakland Sedan.
H. Finley, Finley Brothers, Hartford, Studebaker.
William Rush, South Manchester, Buick.
C. M. Rowland, 18 Dart Avenue, Hartford, Wyllis Knight.

Incidentally, I have been driving a Pierce-Arrow Sedan which is Hoo-Dye equipped for the past twenty months or for 19,000 miles and they have never developed the least rattle or squeak. What other spring controlling device permits or such an endorsement.

I might also add that Hoo-Dyes are standard factory equipment on Lincolns, Pierce-Arrows, Cunninghams, McFarland and eighteen high-priced foreign cars.

The above list proves absolutely that Hoo-Dyes improve riding qualities of any car but here is an often overlooked but very important point.

If the owners of low-priced and therefore short wheel-base cars spent anywhere near as much money for spring controlling devices as do the owners of high-priced and therefore long wheel-base cars, they would get a surprisingly comfortable ride.

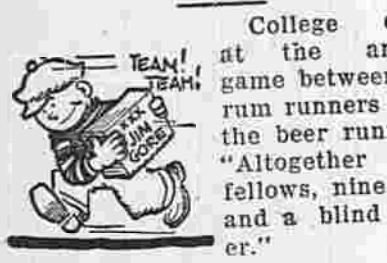
In merchandising Hoo-Dye Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, please conform strictly to our policy of refunding not only the cost of a set but also the cost of installation in case a customer is not absolutely satisfied.

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Cordially yours,
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WILLARD B. ROGERS,
General Manager.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

You can talk all you want to about how Eddie Collins used to cover ground but what about this guy Jack Frost and old Gus Snow?



College cheer at the annual game between the run runners and the beer runners: "All together now fellows, nine runs and a blind tiger."

Someone asked Mr. O'Goofy if he knew Lincoln's Gettysburg address and he replied he didn't even know his phone number.

Great moments in science: A native onion addict from Bermuda tries the Listerine test.

On hearing that the queen was coming home King Ferdie changed the royal yell for: "My Sweetie's Due at Two to Two Today."

Despite the fact that Ty Cobb is known to be interested in odd objects of art we see by the papers that he denies buying the Red Sox.

Our idea of an inconspicuous position in life is to be a bareback rider in a flea circus.

Perhaps the most unusual thing about Jackie Coogan as a movie actor is that he has not yet had his first divorce.

On second thought, we do not blame gentlemen for preferring blondes, especially when there are no brunettes around.

Be sure you know your crowd before boasting you are an Oxford man... Someone may think you are a shoe salesman.

No one should be surprised that the boys are getting \$100 for Army-Navy tickets in Chicago.

That town is notorious for hold-ups.

"Have a swell time at the football game, Mike, and be sure to bring home a couple of goal posts for the kitchen fire."

SNAKE CUTS POWER
Beloit, Kas.—The lights of three towns near Beloit went out one night recently, according to railroad agents. The tramps steal the oily waste from the journal boxes in order to start fires and keep warm these chilly evenings. The material provides a long, hot fire.

The Referee

How many times did Karl Behr win the New England tennis crown?—F. G. H.
Twice.

What was Hollis Thurston's pitching record for the 1924 and 1925 campaign?—Harry.
In 1924 Thurston won 20 and lost 14; in 1925 his record was 10 wins against 14 defeats.

When was Harry Kipke captain of the Michigan football team?—D. E.
In 1923.

Who finished runnerup to Walter Hagen when he won the western open golf crown in 1921?—D. V. B.
Jock Hutchison.

How many seasons has Oosterbaan played on the Michigan eleven?—D. R. W.
Two.

What was the result of the bout between Luis Firpo and Ermino Spalla held in 1924?—R. G. K.
Firpo won on kayo in fourth round.

Collins manager of the Chicago White Sox?—H. T. S.
Two.

What was the result of the Penn-Cornell football game in 1925?—G. H. J.
Penn 7, Cornell 0.

HOGS IN AUTOS
Lincoln, Neb.—The hogs have taken to riding in motor cars in this neighborhood, but the farmers say they're the wrong cars. A band of thieves operating recently stole scores of the porkers. Associations were formed in 15 counties to fight the thieves.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Campus Rebels



© 1926 N.E.A. SERVICE INC.

by Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, a young instructor in Pendleton State University, is in hot water with DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN, because of her flirtation with ERIC WATERS, student radical leader. DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, admires Judith and tries to bring peace between her and the dean.

MYRA ALDRICH is jealous of Judith.

"KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail Mrs. Brown, and Judith befriends her. Eric promises to silence Shea.

Shea's body is found just after the Christmas holidays, in a creek, with a letter addressed to Eric in his pocket. Eric is arrested as a material witness.

Mrs. Brown, the dean's wife, secures his release by providing an outlandish alibi.

Dr. Dorn tries to persuade Judith to take part in the dean's mammoth reform campaign, to clean up the entire campus. While they are arguing, Eric intrudes, half drunk. Dorn throws him out.

While Judith is talking with Eve Gerhart, a young widow, and friend of the radicals, Dr. Dorn and Eric fight in the road outside Eric's house, but are separated by passersby.

When Judith gets home, Eric is waiting for her. She goes for a ride with him, and he tells her she must marry him that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV

JUDITH'S breath caught in her throat. Her eyes were on Eric's face. He sat motionless, meeting her gaze.

"Marry me," she said, at last. "You're mad."

Eric shook his head. His eyes still held hers, stubbornly.

Frightened by the intensity of his gaze, Judith laughed, nervously. "Why, Eric, you know we couldn't do that. It's an insane idea. You're joking, aren't you?"

Again he shook his head. "The clerk is waiting. I told him we'd be there by midnight."

This time there was a note of anger in Judith's laughter. "You seemed quite sure of me, Eric. After all, it's MY wedding you're planning."

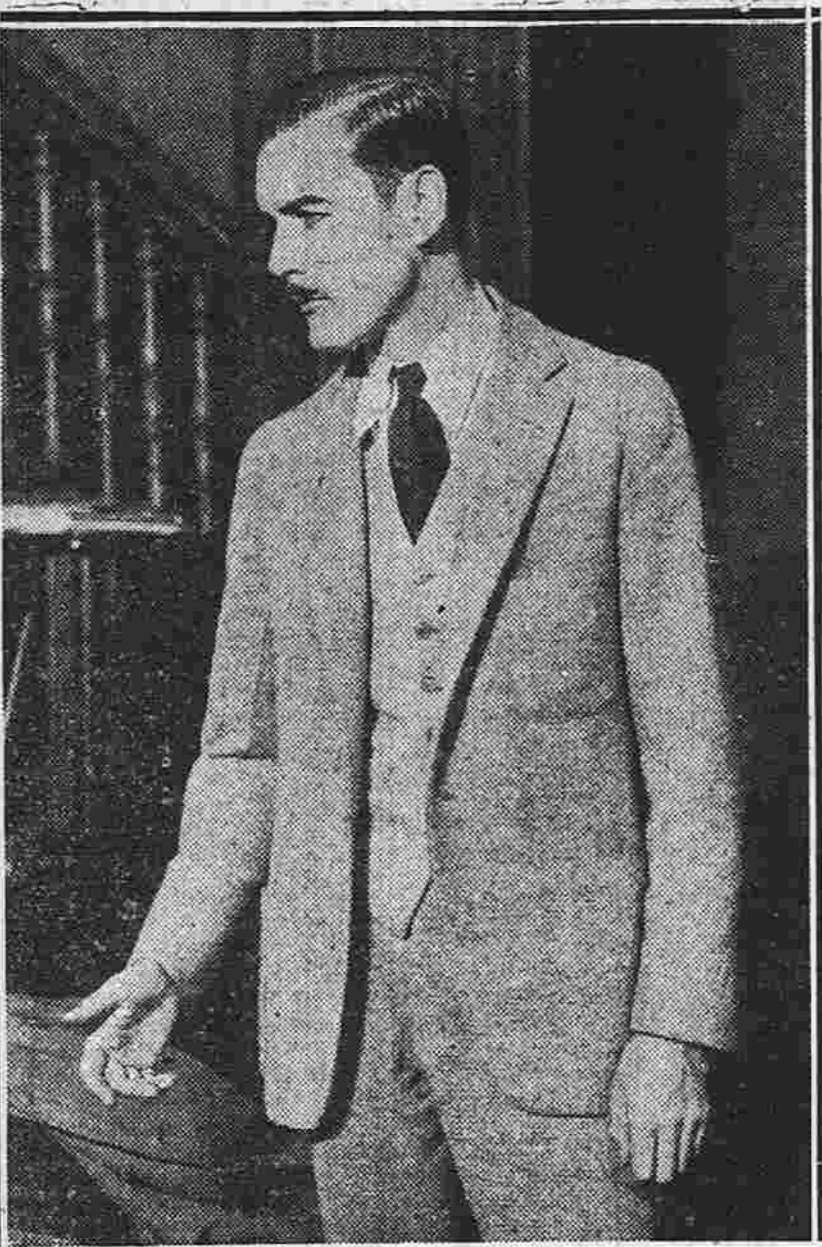
Eric tossed his head. "Stop stalling, Judith. We're not concerned with formalities. We both know you're going to marry me in the end. I want you to be with me, shoulder to shoulder, in this fight I've got ahead of me."

Judith looked at him anxiously. "What fight, Eric?"

He tossed the question aside. "That will wait. The issue right now is the wedding. I tell you the clerk is in his office, waiting."

His manner changed from impetuousness to pleading. "Why don't you give up these useless protests and come along, Jude?"

Judith laughed. "I'm afraid a marriage between us would be anything but peaceful, Eric. We've quarreled ever since we met."



"I've come," he said, "to make an apology."

"Well," he answered smiling, "we've had a lot of fun too. Listen, Jude, I promised that clerk twenty-five dollars to wait for us."

"I'd hate to make you lose twenty-five dollars. But, after all, you earned twenty dollars by kissing me once—so we're almost square." She laughed.

"That wasn't sporting of you, Jude," she said. "Heaven knows I've regretted that bed deeply enough, without you rubbing it in."

"Regretted it?" Judith mocked. "The next moment Eric had seized her and kissed her again and again, until she lay helpless and almost smothered against his shoulder."

"Then he drew away roughly. 'You should have known better than to tease me just now.'"

Very meekly, Judith straightened her hat and sat up against the back of the seat.

Eric was reaching for the gear shift lever. She watched him fidgeting, while he shot it into low. "Go into reverse," said Judith. "I can't go to Earlham with you, Eric."

"Without a word, he shifted to her. The car wheeled and edged in the narrow road and finally shot out into the road toward home."

Judith sank into the deep silence of the surrounding countryside. She moved her hand stealthily so that she could touch the shaggy, tobacco-scented overcoat beside her. Eric did not notice. She determinedly slipped her hand under his arm."

"The admission of man for a tiny foot was the admiration for the useless, like that given by the unthinking to needless luxuries."

SAVE YOUR BLANKETS If you will make end covers of muslin or cheesecloth for quilts and blankets you can keep them freshly laundered, with less wear and tear on the bedding than if the whole article must be cleaned so frequently.

EXTRA CLOSET SPACE When closet room is a premium a shoe bag which covers the whole inside of the closet door gives much extra space, and keeps your shoes off the floor.

awfully fond of you." He stopped the car and took her hand. "Jude, you DO care for me, I know. Why wouldn't you marry me tonight?"

"Because—because it was midnight and the whole plan seemed too wild and indiscreet."

"But some day you will marry me," he said, with an air of joyous finality. Judith smiled at him. "Well—perhaps!"

The Horace class was late in assembling next day. The building had been unsanitary all morning, with the noise of hammers and hurrying feet. Workmen issued now and then from the main auditorium and came back with more plans for the extra seats they were building on the platform.

The class droned through its hour, twice interrupted by carpenters who wandered in, ladder and hammer in hand, to adjust lights and flags at the windows.

Eric's seat was vacant. Judith found herself glancing uneasily at the door, whenever steps approached in the hall, but Eric did not come.

The Horace students had tied out and she was alone in the room, tidying her desk preparatory to going home. Outside, a sudden rain was spluttering down the gutters and splashing on the window sills. Judith could see two wretched pigeons huddled in a cranny of the building, mere headless balls of wet feathers.

The door swung back and Eric entered. Looking up from her papers, Judith saw his rumpled yellow hair and his flushed cheeks.

"Jude, we're going to win," he cried. "This is Timothy's death knell." He flourished the yellow envelope.

"What's it all about, Eric?" she inquired.

"My plan to spot the revival meeting. It'll ruin him and your Dr. Dorn, if we put it over. Beastly hypocrites!"

He was standing in front of her now, looking eagerly into her eyes. "You're coming with us, aren't you, Jude?"

Judith looked out the window. The wet pigeons had not moved. "And afterwards, what?" she asked.

"Afterwards, we'll leave this old school, get married and live happily ever after. My dad will stake me till I get on my feet. Will you, Judith?"

She watched him, green and brilliant, implored her.

Judith let her gaze fall to her desk. "I'm sorry, Eric. I can't go back on my contract with the college. It wouldn't be good ethics."

He swung away from her, turning to look at her with blazing eyes. Then he was gone.

Dr. Peter Dorn was waiting in the Stedway parlor when Judith reached home. He rose and held out his hand.

She came in slowly, giving him a questioning glance. "How do you do, Dr. Dorn?"

"I've come," he said, "to make an apology."

"An apology?" she repeated coolly. "For what have you done to require one?"

Dr. Dorn twisted his hat. "It's not so much for anything I've done, as for something I've thought."

She watched him, wholly mystified. "I asked Waters about it last night. You see, I was passing the house one night last fall, and I saw a man climbing down the trellis from your room."

Judith threw her head up. "And you thought—?"

The professor bowed his head. "Yes," he said, miserably. "I did."

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Dorn so far has been pretty much a blunderer. In the next chapter he makes a startling proposal.

One of Capital's Ornaments



Popular? She's that and more in Washington. Is the charming Miss Eppes B. Hawes, daughter of Senator-Elect Harry B. Hawes of Missouri. She's perfectly at home in the capital, too, because her dad was a congressman before the Missouri voters promoted him to a Senate seat.

This And That In Feminine Lore

With Thanksgiving over and only four weeks to Christmas, may I suggest that you can solve your gift problems easily while selections are best at Mrs. Abolito's Specialty Shop, 983 Main street. Alluring silk underwear, dainty little toys for the tots, or warm knit wool necessities for infants and children are among the goods she features.

In millinery there seems to be little new. The trend is to tiny felt or velvet hats, with much diversity in the manipulation of the high crowns. Some black felt tan shapes have brilliants in geometrical designs across the front bandeau.

Whether it is due to the play and book "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" there seems to be an increase in the percentage of the blondes, and if definitely blonde, spangly white chiffon is chosen for the evening with white fur wraps. The brunet becomes definitely spanish and takes to the black evening gown, lace or the fringed Spanish shawl.

Why not have Mrs. Elliott weave for you a rug to fit in with the color scheme of the bedroom of some member of the faculty? It's indurate! She stands the border artistically and does very satisfactory work. Her rug and gift shop it at 75 Henry street.

Cut flowers may be kept fresh for a long time by placing their stems in a potato. Bore holes with a skewer and fix the flowers to stand in a bowl. No water is required and the bowl should be of pottery.

The winter months, especially the holiday season is the time of the year when poultry and game are at their best, and because of the abundant supply they are reasonable this season. We all like the taste of freshly dressed and cooked poultry and it should appear on the table just as often from now on as the pocketbook will allow.

Farmer hereabouts who make a specialty of raising turkeys have no trouble at all in disposing of their stock at Thanksgiving and Christmas. In fact it is necessary for them to refuse many Thanksgiving orders so that they may have a few birds left for Christmas. One nearby farmer told me he received some of his orders last summer and always reared all over the world, while many supposed they were exclusive to our own country. They were known to the early Greeks and Romans in the time of Pliny who describes them accurately. They became so rare in Europe that they were confined to cages and in the middle Ages were practically extinct in Europe. Later they were again imported to Europe by a French trader, and as we have read in history were found living wild at the time of the discovery of this continent, though few of that type remain.

A young housekeeper reports making a delicious apple pie after a recipe printed in this column recently. I came across another recipe in which the apples were baked, seasoned with a few cloves, sugar and a bit of lemon peel. The pulp was then mixed with powdered sugar, placed in the pie shell, covered with a layer of whipped cream sprinkled with chopped nuts. The result was well named—Paradise pie.

According to Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk of the Life Extension Institute the modern American girl has a shorter life and a merry one ahead of her. The doctor claims for the first time on record, the census shows a higher mortality rate for females than for males at the same period of life. He advances as one reason that business imposes unhealthy conditions upon young women very often. Another cause for the death rate among girls is the insufficient clothing of the day, more deaths occurring from pneumonia and tuberculosis than any other disease. Clothes must supply sufficient warmth if the body is to stay well. The women of middle age are not forgotten by the critical doctor, who declares that the youth craze while a good thing in some ways, is

causing women of middle age to refuse to admit the natural infirmities of their years and to refuse to seek medical help until it is too late. He admits that college girls of today do lead a healthful, outdoor life, but the great mass of employed young women have little chance for recreation.

Not only from the Thanksgiving dinner but at many other times cooked onions are thrown away. Most housekeepers thinking they lost their flavor and there is no attractive way to make them over. Creamed or fried onions may be used in the recipe below. If fried, less butter would be used in making the sauce, or the onions may be boiled especially for the soufflé.

Onion Soufflé
Three-fourths cup onions rubbed through a sieve, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cup milk, 2 eggs, salt and pepper.
Melt butter, stir in flour and when better blended slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add onion pulp and bring mixture to the boiling point. Season with salt and pepper and stir in yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Remove at once from the fire and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a well-buttered baking dish and place in a larger pan of hot water. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

MARY TAYLOR

KEEP MEAT COVERED

In stewing meat, add water from time to time enough to keep the meat covered, but if the broth is too watery boil it down before pouring it over the meat.

FOR FILLINGS

Cream cheese combined with crushed pineapple or orange marmalade is a delicious sandwich filling.

PLAYING SAFE

She: No—my mother objects to kissing.
He: But I didn't ask to kiss your mother.—Life.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Mandocello
Mandolin Ukulele
Banjo-Mandolin
Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.
Agent for Gibson Instruments.
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40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner

Puzzle—Find the Culprit

It's girls who are to blame for petting, according to the male student body of a large university. Answering a questionnaire on this weighty subject of necking, the boys said they petted because the girls expected them to. Silly as this is, it is no sillier than the old argument so much in vogue to the effect that girls pet because the boys demanded it, and they couldn't have dated it, if they didn't. For proof, consult any Bee Fairfax or Cynthia Grey. Our observation of this petting business has been that both sides of the fray have been quite willing to indulge.

Housekeeper for Pope For almost 50 years Theodolinda Banfi was housekeeper for the Pope. She is now aged 65. Pope Pius XI thought the old woman, the only woman ever permitted within the private suite of the Pope should be retired and pensioned. He did so. Now they say that the old housekeeper is grieving herself to death and is utterly unhappy without her work.

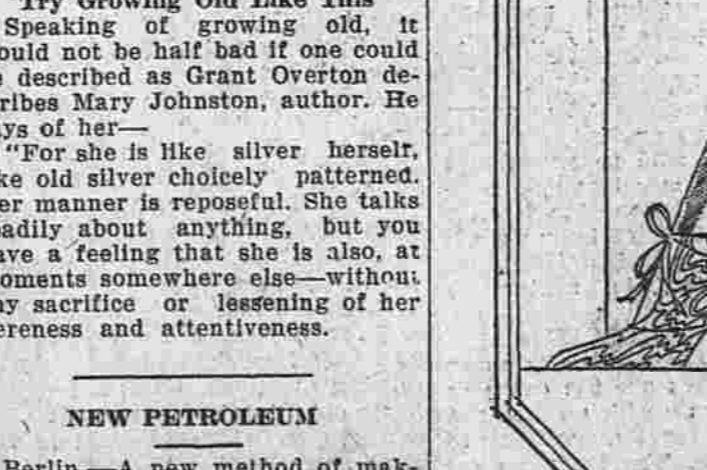
Old Age Must Give Way Much as we sympathize with the Pope's housekeeper who has outgrown her usefulness if not her capacity for enjoying what she believes to be her usefulness, we can only opine that "such is life," and what can be done about it? It's too bad, but a Pope must live in a well-managed home like other people, and since old age, whether it admits it or not, can't do the job, old age must relinquish the active field.

Mothers Know the Feeling The most unhappy people in the world are not those who have held big jobs such as housekeeper to the Pope and been forced to abandon them, but lesser mortals—mothers of families who find that with family grown, their work is over and time rests heavily on their hands. We give these women much advice. We prattle about the necessity of not putting all their eggs in one basket, of preparing an emergency shelf of interests apart from chick and child, but it's only practical.

We know that it's the "outside" things that never really count, never can compete with the "inside" things that are the real working day job. We know that nothing can be done about it—that it just IS—this tragedy of finding the job gone of being no longer necessary, of seeing the sunset begin to come.

Try Growing Old Like This Speaking of growing old, it would not be half bad if one could be described as Grant Overton describes Mary Johnston, author. He says of her "For she is like silver herself, like old silver, choicely patterned. Her manner is respectful. She talks readily about anything, but you have a feeling that she is, also, at moments somewhere else—without any sacrifice or lessening of her keenness and attentiveness."

Trimly Shod



The more oxford with rhinestone trimming on the heel is sponsored for formal evening wear by Juliette.

Girl Scout News

At the state conference held at Meriden last Tuesday, Manchester was represented by seven Council members and one captain. A very interesting report of the World Conference was given by Mrs. Stuyvesant. The principal speakers were Mrs. Jane Rippin, national director and Mrs. Frederick Eddy, chairman of field activities. An increase of 18,000 scouts and 6,000 Lone scouts, in the past year was reported.

The service committee, Mrs. C. I. Balch, chairman, Mrs. Robert Hawley and Mrs. John Hood have cut out the dolls for the Rag Doll contest, and they are being distributed among the troops.

Troop 8 At the meeting held on November 19, the girls of this troop were given rag dolls to make and dress. These dolls are alike in size and shape, but each girl relies upon her own taste and ingenuity in dressing them.

The troop plans to elect a newspaper reporter each month and Genevieve Eddy has been chosen to hold the office for December.

Letters from Girl Scouts about their pets, which were published in the "American Girl," were read and discussed.

The meeting was devoted almost entirely to practicing signaling in preparation for the test to be given on December 3. Observation, and several other tests will also be given on this date.

Ruth Russell, one of the troop buglers, played assembly and taps at the close of the meeting. This troop has five buglers and three drummers.

Troop 6 This troop has two new members, making its membership 26. In the last week the scouts have sold \$23 worth of initialed paper napkins, dollies and gift wrap boxes. The troop has received 19 rag dolls for the contest.

FLARING POSTERS

ON BLUE DANUBE Berlin.—Ugly out of door advertising posters and bill boards are spoiling the beauty of the banks of the Danube, according to several newspapers here. The press is campaigning for establishment of an antislack standard governing the quality of the signs.

NEW PETROLEUM

Berlin.—A new method of making a high grade synthetic motor oil has been announced by Prof. Franz Fischer. The process dispenses of costly pressure apparatus ordinarily used in obtaining the petroleum from coal.

Good Nature and Good Health

Home Page Editorials
Determination and Invention
By Olive Roberts Barton

PROPERLY FITTING SHOES FIRST AID TO SORE FEET By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Of all the uncomfortable people on earth none are so disturbed as those with painful, aching feet. Unfortunately many of them, instead of submitting to careful study as to just why the feet ache, trifle about with changes in shoes, test out all sorts of fancy foot supports, plates, and what not, and come to serious attention only when the condition becomes unbearable.

A properly fitting shoe is the first essential to comfort of the foot. Sometimes the arch-support carelessly chosen accentuates the difficulty by throwing a greater burden of weight on the very part of the foot that is producing the suffering.

Dancing Another frequently overlooked cause of sore feet and of pain and tenderness of the ball of the foot in these modern times is the craze for too vigorous dancing. Stress that is too great should not be thrown upon muscles and ligaments unused to the effort.

The professional dancer begins slowly and develops the tissues a point at which they may carry their burdens successfully. Various exercises of the foot muscles will serve to strengthen the arch.

It is a nice question whether ability, like truth, cannot be downed, or whether it needs nurture, care and training to bring it up to the production point.

Is there a great amount of latent and unsuspected genius in the world going to waste? One must admit that it looks like it. Take for instance the amount of genius that blossoms into flower among men spending long terms in prison. Indeed a well known social worker believes so strongly in this fact that he is devoting his time and fortune cultivating the incipient talents displayed by these prison geniuses.

One thing we are positive about. Genius or talent is absolutely useless without energy behind it. A lazy composer could never have turned out the operas of the Rheingold" as did Richard Wagner. Milton did not allow his blindness to interfere with his composition of "Paradise Lost."

Shakespeare would have lived unknown at Stratford-on-Avon, his dramas coursing unarticulated through his gifted brain, had he not had enough tireless energy and determination to put them down where the world could read them.

Thomas Edison might have spent his hours very pleasantly amusing himself with his theories and experiments. The world is full of industrial, as well as artistic dilettantes, who aimlessly get nowhere. The spark of genius may be their own, but Thomas Edison got up every morning at five, or earlier, and spent long weary hours of work in his laboratory—a ana having perfected one invention started bravely on another.

Luther Burbank labored incessantly. John Wanamaker, the wizard of merchants, worked tirelessly, and kept on working; the Wright Brothers, Max Adamo Curie, Marconi, who gave the world respectively airplanes, radium and wireless telegraphy, did not stop at guessing what they might do.

Every novel written is a long weary piece of work. No author has a magic pen. Energy and attentiveness are the mothers of invention.

WATER ON SHIPS New York.—One of the greatest changes in the last 50 years in ocean travel has been in the amount of water allowed persons on shipboard. Transatlantic steamers used to allow steerage passengers 3 pints of water a day. Now the consumption of water by third class passengers on an average trip is never less than 15 gallons a day, and often as high as 50 gallons a day for first class passengers.

ALCOTT MEMORIAL London.—An English memorial to the author Louisa M. Alcott is proposed here, and a campaign for funds is now being made. It is planned to install a bed in the Washington ward of the Royal Free Hospital. The English Speaking Union is treasurer of the fund.

FLAPPER FANNY



Girls don't have to watch their step nowadays. Fellows do it for them.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS HISTORY QUIZ



These questions are taken directly from the Bible and offer a good review of religious history. The correct answers appear on another page.

- 1-What incident in Biblical history does the accompanying picture portray?
2-Whom did David appoint as his successor?
3-Where did Aaron die?
4-Who was the father of Noah?
5-For what people did Goliath fight?
6-Does the word "Hell" appear in the New Testament?
7-Who killed Joab?
8-St. John tells of how many Marys who stood before the cross of Christ?
9-Who were the parents of Dinah?
10-Is the book of Jonah in the Old or New Testament?

All lean women want to be plump. The fat ones desire to be lean, so they are never satisfied. The fair one patronizes the beauty parlor for a permanent wave, while the colored sister no doubt longs for a permanent straight.

Time, tide, Thanksgiving and Christmas wait for no man.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Another way to use mercury to make gold is to be a coal dealer when the mercury is down.

Fable: "Ha, ha! I once was young," said the man, as the snowball caught him behind the ear.

(Champion "goat-getter" is the fellow who fails to clean off his sidewalk whenever a snow comes. There ought to be a way to instill civic co-operation in those people.

A long experience at being broke, Or nearly that, this bard philosophizes, Does quite a bit to reconcile a bloke To lack of cash for divers enterprises.

The happiness of years all rather lean, Of home and friends and disposition sunny, Inculcate surging thoughts within the bean That other matters matter more than money.

Thus envying the idle rich is not The bane of one whose poverty is pleasant, Though he must sojourn in a humble cot, And have the Bradstreet rating of a peasant.

Which holds for quite a portion of the year: Through gentle spring and fall and sultry summer, But now the melancholy days are here For one whose bank account is on the hummer.

Just once a year he meets a Christmas list That makes him think of Mr. Rockefeller, He: "Have you decided what to give your maiden aunt for a Christmas present?" She: "No. But come to think of it, the poor soul has had very little pleasure in her life. So I thought I would write her an anonymous love letter."

Yuletide Poem. Peace on earth, Good will to man; Pay your account, Or all you can. Pessimist: "Ah, there's too much 'muss' in Christmas." Children: "Even if we don't believe in Santa we believe in Christmas."

Men drift into love but women navigate. He: Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man. Gladys: Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight.

"I never pay anything," the deadbeat snorted. Or other gentlemen, you wot and wist, Of higher standing with the paying teller.

Fishy stare: The kind the banker gives you when you try to negotiate a loan without security.

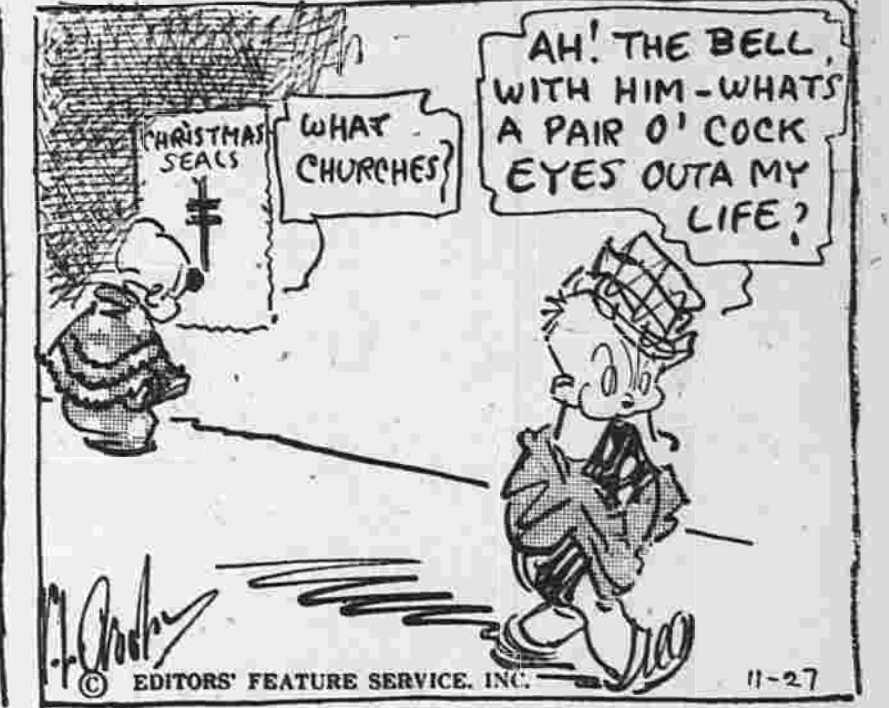
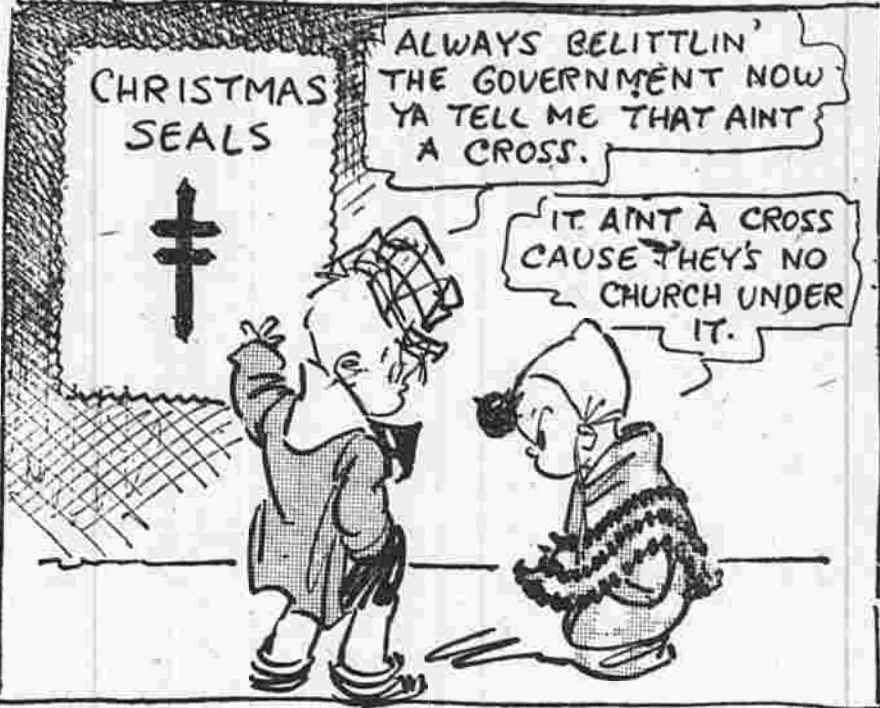
Time, tide, Thanksgiving and Christmas wait for no man.

GAS BUGGIES—It's Easier Said Than Done



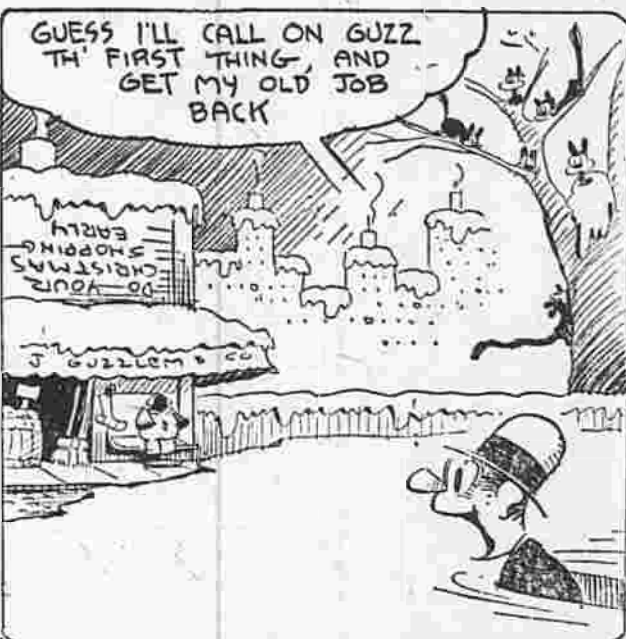
By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



by Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



Wanted—A Friend

By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It Could Be Worse

By Blosser

THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

It wasn't but a day or so till Clowdy said, "I guess I'll go away in that hay chute, where the apples are stored." He clambered up the steps with care, and very shortly he was there. The other Tinites watched him. That's the reason why they roared.

Now Clowdy was a clumsy-clown who, when he ran, would tumble down, but, even so, he always reached the place where he was going. He eyed the apples in the chute so he could pick the one to suit. He rolled his eyes and smacked his lips. His appetite was growing.

"I'll hop down in the chute," said he. "where I can look more carefully." And, with one jump he landed in the apples, ripe and red. Just then a clatter on the floor gave poor Clowdy quite a scare once more. He peered out, o'er the hay hute and he saw a horse's head.

The other Tinites ran away to hide up in the straw and hay. The horse came slowly nearer. Then its

mouth was opened wide. Was Clowdy scared? Oh, very much! Said he, "I guess that I'm in Dutch." Behind the largest apples then, he quickly tried to hide.

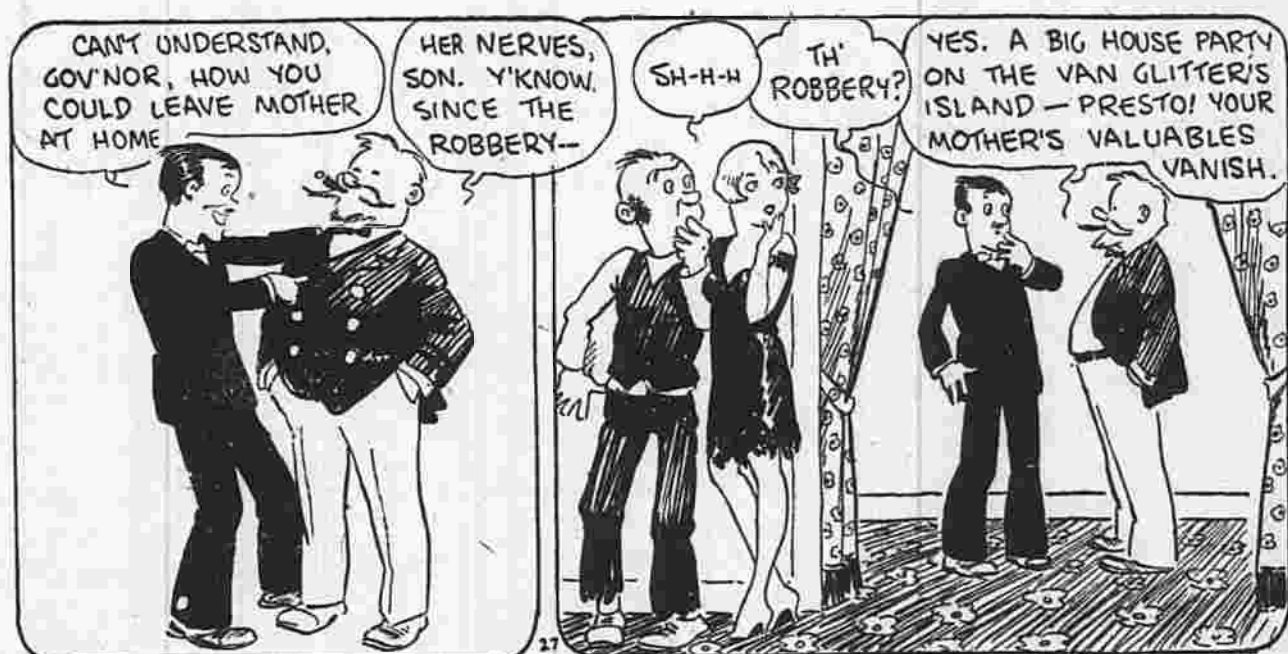
The horse had smelled the apples sweet and thought, here's where I have a treat. Then something quickly happened that made poor wee Clowdy beg, "Oh let me out," he loudly cried, "of your big mouth, I'm near inside." The horse in eating apples, had grabbed hold of Clowdy's feet.

The other Tinites, heard him shout, and came to try and help him out. They pulled the horse's tail until they made him rock with laughter. Wee Clowdy dropped down to the floor, got up and shouted, "Never more, I'll keep away from hay chutes and from horses ever after."

(To be Continued.)

(The Tinites get all blackened up in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains by Fontaine Fox



THE SKIPPER HAS SWORN THAT THE VILLAGE HALF-WIT SHALL NEVER DIE A NATURAL DEATH.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW
Western A. C. of New London vs. Cloverleaves
HICKEY'S GROVE
Preliminary Game.

CONCERT
The Men's Choral Club of Manchester
RICHARD CROOKS
Tenor

Hazel Theodorowicz, Cellist
Mildred Godfrey Hall, Harpist
Archibald Sessions, Director
High School Hall
Monday, Nov. 29, 8.15 p. m.
Tickets now at Watkins and Kemps

DANCE
Old Fashioned and Modern
Saturday Evg. Nov. 27
AT THE NEW CITY VIEW
DANCE HALL
KEENEY STREET
AL BEHREND'S ORCHESTRA.
Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

There was considerable commotion on Woodland street yesterday afternoon when a large truck heavily laden with iron barrels became stalled on the hill near the railroad crossing. The barrels rolled off the truck and all the way down the hill and some went onto the tracks. Others rolled into nearby lots.

A son was born yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott of 161 Center street.

Mrs. Julia Wazuka, of Birch Mountain Road, was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday. She is ill with pneumonia.

Jack Fiedler of 386 Hilliard street, was injured in the automobile accident at West Center and McKee streets Wednesday night. Several stitches were taken in his head.

Irene, the twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold House who has been ill for some time with scarlet fever has recovered. The quarantine was removed from the home on Wednesday.

Enrico Gaglianesi and Miss Louise Colombetti were married Thanksgiving Day by Justice of the Peace Charles E. Balch at his home on North Main street. The popular justice has had a number of weddings.

The Good Will club, the Parent-Teacher association in the Fifth District will give a public whist at the Keeneey street schoolhouse this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street have at their home for the Thanksgiving vacation their daughter Miss Mary McMenemy who is a director of physical education in the High school at Pelham, N. Y. Miss McMenemy has as her guest Miss Gertrude Hood of Portsmouth, Ohio. Miss Christine McMenemy who teaches domestic science at Coatesville, Pa. is also at the home of her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tiffany of Boston. Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton, secretary; Edward C. Elliott, plumbing inspector; Miss Jessie Reynolds, leads tuberculosis work and Dr. Fred F. Bushnell is milk inspector, having been elected last year for three years.

FOOTBALL Tomorrow Afternoon
South End Cubs vs. Rambler-Tigers
WEST SIDE FIELD
KICKOFF AT 2.30.

DANCE TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW
Tasillo's Cinderella Ballroom
String Orchestra, Modern Dancing
Admission 50 Cents.

The following names were inadvertently omitted from yesterday's list of donations to the campaign fund of the Manchester Community Club: T. P. Halloran \$5; J. R. Braithwaite, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Damin, of Long Island, are spending the holiday and week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of 55 New street.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Community club will be held at the White House Monday evening, December 6, with election of officers and directors and any business proper to come before it.

Andrew Brown, a student at Springfield College, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McKay during the holiday vacation period.

Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman of Blissett street is very ill with neuritis and is under the care of a physician.

TALCOTTVILLE

John G. Talcott, Jr. of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. is spending the Thanksgiving recess at his home.

Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Bachelor and family of Providence, R. I. were holiday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Francis Bachelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Talcott and family of Bridgeton, Me. and M. G. Talcott Jr. of Yale University were Thanksgiving guests at the home of M. H. Talcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith and Wilbur H. Smith, Jr. spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, M. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman at Columbia.

A daughter was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith of this place.

Fred Chase of North Coventry has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wightman and son Richard of Stafford Springs, Mrs. Clara Fisk and Mildred McCallum of Springfield and Douglas Fisk of Rockville were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg.

James Dick of Katonah, N. Y. was in town on Friday, renewing acquaintances.

Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bachelor attended the wedding of Rev. Charles F. Redfield of Vernon Center and Miss Gertrude Burdick of Danverson today.

A family party numbering nineteen were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bachelor on Friday.

BARTLETT SUCCEEDS IN SECOND PANAMA TRY

Coco Solo Air Station, Canal Zone, Nov. 27.—Commander Bartlett arrived here yesterday in the Navy seaplane PN-10 No. 2 from Norfolk after making one stop at the Isle of Pines, Cuba. He declared today that he could have made the non-stop flight from Norfolk if his oil supply had not failed. He said he had plenty of gasoline. The flying time for the trip was eleven hours and thirty-six minutes.

Kemp's Salted Nuts, assorted, pound tins, \$1.25, Packard's—Adv.

DOELLNER TO PLAY OWN COMPOSITIONS
Will Be Heard Over WTIC Tonight—Miss Willard To Sing.

Robert Doellner, well known violinist and composer, a resident of Manchester, will play a series of his own composition over WTIC this evening. The Travelers station is giving a series of recitals of compositions by Hartford composers. Last week the music of R. H. Prutting was broadcast. The week before John Spencer Camp's works were heard.



Robert Doellner

Burdette Hawley of this town will accompany Mr. Doellner tonight and soloists will be Earl Styles and Miss Eleanor Willard. The complete program will be found in the regular WTIC program on Page Six.

KILLS WIFE WHO WAS PAL AND HIMSELF

New Bedford, Nov. 27.—Inseparable companions in life, J. E. Norton Shaw, 51, prominent attorney and Harvard football star of the middle nineties, and his wife, Helen Macomber Sherman Shaw, 46, were companions in death today.

Mrs. Shaw died almost instantly when a shotgun in the hands of her husband was discharged. She was shot in the throat. Mr. Shaw was also shot in the throat. Their bodies were found side by side on the floor of Mr. Shaw's bedroom at their Mattapoiset home.

Associate Medical Examiner Raymond Baxter gave his verdict as "accidental homicide and suicide" but county authorities were conducting an investigation today.

Mr. Shaw had been called on to explain in court why \$44,000 had been withdrawn from the estate account of the late George E. Russell of Acushnet. Mr. Shaw and Mrs. Rebecca C. Holmes were trustees of the estate.

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ON GUARD
REST EASY

Rest easy when we're on the job. Where thieves cannot break in and rob. Don't go away on a long trip and leave your valuables at the mercy of thieves who may be waiting for your departure.

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THERE:

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Watson Woodruff
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Prelude
Sermon by the pastor on "The Persecuted."
Invocation from Messe de Marlage—Dubois.
Anthem, "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth"—Martin.
Anthem, Evening and Morning—Oakley.
Postlude, Sons Deo from Messe de Nearlage—Dubois.
Sunday School, 12:00.
Men's League, 12:00. Leader, Samuel Bohlin; speaker, Mr. Charles Holman; topic, World Wide Y. M. C. A.
The Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Robert Russell; speaker, Dr. Sidney A. Weston; topic, Young People and the Church. The Girls Glee Club will sing and the Troubadors will play.
Monday, 4:00, Troubadors.
Tuesday, 3:00, Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society at Mrs. Herbert House, East Center street.
Tuesday, 7:30, Men's League Bowling team at Murphy's Alley.
Friday, 8:00, a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club.
Friday, 7:00, Boy Scout.
Friday, 8:00, Sunday School teachers' party.
Friday, 6:30, Men's League Supper.
Saturday 9-11, basketball practice.
Saturday, 3:00, The D. A. R. will meet in the church parlors.
1 PEI sc.H. Sn)....

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Joseph Cooper
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Ministry of the chime.
10:45—Morning worship.
Organ prelude: "Consider and Hear Me".....Flueger
Sermon. Topic: "The Increasing Christ."
Offertory: Soprano solo: "In My Father's House are Many Mansions".....Mac Dermid
4:00—Intermediate League led by Francis Schuetz.
6:00—Epworth League.
7:15—Ministry of the chime.
7:30—Evening service.
Prelude: Adagio.....Widor
Quartet: "God So Loved the World".....Stamer
Sermon to De Molay: "Strong Young Men."
Offertory: Contralto solo: "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings".....Liddle

TEACHER OF VOICE
Eldna Hansen Johnston
Careful Home Instruction. Approved Method. For appointment, phone Rockville 421-4.

IF
You intend to give your photograph as a Christmas gift this year, we urge you to make an appointment for a sitting NOW.

Elite Studio
983 Main Street, Room 10, Phone 909-4.

Drive In Battery Service
We assemble quite a few of the batteries we use, selling them at a reasonable price. Try us for your next battery repair job.

Tire Inspection
TIRE PRICES are down. We are caught with a large supply on hand. Could you use any of these specials:
30x3 1/2 Cords at ...\$6.50 29x440 Dunlop at ..\$10.95
32x4 H Tread Hood \$13.50 29x440 F Second at ..\$7.50

Gas, Oil, Alcohol and Accessories
Try our service on these necessities.
Electric Windshield Wiper Attached \$4.50

Trouble Call 1551

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION
Main Street at Middle Turnpike.

Used Car Bargains

1926 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, like new	\$925
1925 Overland Sedan	\$450
1923 Maxwell Coupe	\$250
192 2 Buick Touring	\$175
1925 Ford Touring	\$125
Liberty Touring	\$75
Vellie Roadster	\$75
Dort Touring	\$50

Crawford Auto Supply
Distributors of Oldsmobiles.
Hoo-Dye Shock Absorbers, U. S. L. and Fried-Eiseman Radios.
East Center and Walker Streets. Phone 2021-2

It Is On
The heating rush is now on and it is now a case of first come first served.
If you intend to have that heating system for next winter, get into line before the places are all taken.
There are always some waiting for heat when the cold weather comes.

M. A. FERRIS
Heating Contractor
65 East Center Street

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Service at 2:15 p. m.
Sunday school 1:15.
Wednesday afternoon and evening Christmas sale of Ladies' Aid Society.

IRISH SUPPORT CASE BOBS UP BEFORE BOARD
(Continued from page 1)

John Boland of Bolton presented a bill for \$132 to the town. This was the extent of the damages to his car in an accident on Saturday, Nov. 13 he claims was caused when town men were burning leaves on East Center street. A letter received from Town Counsel Bowers outlined the stand he suggested for the town to take in the case. The matter was referred to the Public Safety committee.

The Public Safety committee recommended that a street light be placed on Parker street between Girard and Franklin streets, one at the east end of Washington street and recommended one near the junction of McKee and Center streets. The board voted the recommendations.

The question of improving the heating system of the almshouse was brought before the board. The superintendent's quarters are not sufficiently equipped at the present. The Charity committee will investigate.

Aaron Radding in building a house on Summit street wants to

'PUNCH AND JUDY' SHOW FOR KIDDIES AT HALE'S
As an added attraction for the opening of Toyland at Hale's today, the management has secured the service of Professor Al Flosso, the magical entertainer and his Punch and Judy show. He will be in Toyland from 1 until 6 p. m., and again this evening from 7 until 8:30 p. m. and will truly mystify both old and young with his original tricks.

Professor Flosso will use his own Punch and Judy outfit, the identical one used in the feature picture with Mary-Miles Minter, famous screen star in "Nurse Marjorie." It can be set up and taken apart in less than three minutes. The little tots and their parents too will be delighted when those wooden headed actors sing, dance, talk and make merry.

The professor will also entertain with an exceptionally fine repertoire of puzzling and highly interesting problems with cards, in every way superior to those usually presented by men who specialize in this particular line of work.

SUNDAY DINNER
at the
Hotel Sheridan
Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1.
12 M. to 2:30 P. M.
Also a la Carte Service.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK
A meeting of the committee which will be in charge of the South End firemen's setback tournament this winter was held last night and Pete Hansen of No. 1 was chosen chairman with Thomas McKinney of No. 3 secretary.
The first sitting of the tournament will be held on December 6

at Hose House No. 1. The tournament will be a two round affair, lasting for two months, and will wind up with a banquet which will be given to the winning hose company by the losers.

Hand painted Christmas greeting cards at 10c at Packard's Pharmacy.—Adv.

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream
The All-the-Year Round Dessert
You can secure this delicious cream at the near-by soda fountain, either in brick or bulk form.
Serve it for dessert tomorrow.

Ice Cream Cups 5c
Eskimo Pies
All the kiddies like them.

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company

Victor Records by
RICHARD CROOKS

The tenor soloist to be heard with the Manchester Choral Club at High School Hall, Monday evening. Tickets for sale at Watkins Brothers.

"Crooks is a tenor of whom American art has every reason to feel proud," writes the Denver "Post." To fully appreciate his concert Monday evening, you should hear him first on Victor Records.

No. 45373 COLLEEN ARONN	\$1
IRISH LOVE SONG	
No. 45422 FOR YOU ALONE	\$1
LOVE IS MINE	
No. 45481 RED, RED ROSE	\$1
SUN-GIRL	
No. 4000 ABSENT	\$1
A DREAM	
No. 9008 FORGOTTEN	\$1.50
OH, DRY THOSE TEARS.	

WATKINS BROTHERS

Will you impose on a friend or relative the exacting duties and responsibilities of an executor?

To do so is to bequeath a difficult task for which few individuals are qualified.

We shall be glad to explain the advantages of providing the special experience and training of our Trust Department for this important work.

His best friend had named him as executor. Unprepared, he found himself confronted with the perplexing problems of settling an estate. He appreciated the confidence, but—

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South Manchester, Conn.

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