

BANK OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED IN ALCOHOL PLOT

Vice-President of Big New New York Institution Ac- cused With 50 After Seiz- ure of Rum Running Ship.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 29.—Arrests in New York and Boston were forecast today in connection with an alleged gigantic bootlegging plot, uncovered by Federal prohibition authorities.

Lewis H. Rothchild, 28, youngest bank vice-president in the United States, and former Andover and Princeton football player, is named with 50 others in indictments, according to word from New York.

A steamship warped into a Boston dock last July, laden, apparently, with cement. The steamship was the Cretan and she carried an enormous alcohol cargo. The uncovering of the cargo was the beginning of the uncovering of the alleged gigantic scheme.

The fifty-odd persons indicted are charged with conspiracy to smuggle into the United States 83,000 gallons of alcohol, valued at \$900,000.

Says It's All a Lie

New York, Nov. 29.—Lewis H. Rothchild, vice-president of the Chelsea Exchange Bank, who is under indictment with 50 other men charged with operating a huge rum ring doing business on a million dollar scale, today characterized the charges as "a deliberate lie."

In his suite at the Ritz Carlton the young banker stated that there was no foundation for the government allegations, and added that he would fight the case to a finish.

The indictments were secretly returned in Boston last summer following the seizure of the steamship Cretan with 83,000 gallons of Belgian alcohol aboard.

According to the authorities Rothchild was the head of the combine, which had important connections in Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York, with its base in Boston.

Other Bankers Involved

Two other members of the Chelsea bank were indicted. It is charged that the men planned to make up the alcohol and sell it at \$4 a quart for a total of \$5,472,000 which would return them a profit of about \$3,000,000.

James Boese, one of the indicted bankers, said today at his home that he knew nothing of the charges until they were printed in the newspapers.

"That was the first time I knew I was a bootlegger," he said. "I know nothing about this case whatsoever."

The authorities have announced that they seek extradition of the defendants to Boston for trial.

IDENTIFIES HUNTERS WHO BEAT HIM UP

Haddam Neck Farmer Picks Out Three of Party That Broke His Ribs.

East Hampton, Nov. 29.—Robert S. Bailey, of Haddam Neck, who was badly beaten up by a party of hunters whom he discovered trespassing on his property last week, today identified three of the men who he claims were responsible for the attack. They are Salvatore Adorno, an automobile salesman; Salvatore Mazzodda and William Miller, all of Middletown. Mr. Bailey suffered two cracked ribs and other injuries. One of the men today offered to pay Mr. Bailey damages, which were refused and Bailey has taken up the matter with his lawyer.

IRIS SPEAKER QUILTS INDIANS AND DIAMOND

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 29.—Tris Speaker, veteran manager of the Cleveland Indians, who led the club to an American League pennant and a world series title, resigned today, and announced his retirement from baseball.

Another
Smashing Serial
"Broken
Threads"
STARTS TODAY
PAGE 10.

SHIPSTEAD GUEST AT WHITE HOUSE TABLE

Washington, Nov. 29.—President Coolidge gave a "harmony breakfast" this morning at the White House, attended by a dozen members of the Senate.

Included among the guests was Senator Hendrick Shipstead, the sole Farmer-Labor member, of Minnesota, whose vote in the seventeenth Senate may conceivably decide whether the Republicans or Democrats will control the chamber.

CHORUS TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Manchester Men's Club to Present Richard Crooks, Eminent Tenor.

Arrangements down to the last detail have been completed for the sixth concert of the Men's Choral Club of Manchester, to be given at the High School hall this evening. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

The assisting artists, including Richard Crooks, tenor soloist, arrived this afternoon, and a short rehearsal was held at 3 o'clock. During the past few weeks Mr. Sessions has rehearsed with the individual artists at different times, but this was the first opportunity they have had to rehearse together. The entire company, consisting of the Choral Club members and the assisting artists, will meet for the final rehearsal at 5:30 tonight.

This has been a busy afternoon for the committee in charge, and while plans are being carried out as previously arranged, there has necessarily been the customary last day bustle and activity.

Elaborate Program

Not only will the musical program for the concert be elaborate but the printed program for distribution will be elaborate as well. It will consist of a generous sized 12 page booklet, neatly printed, and will go into unusual detail in the information printed. Besides containing a complete program of the 15 numbers to be given, it will give the words of the principal songs. There will also be a complete list of the active and associate members of the club. The program will be in two parts, and the various numbers are of the same high character which has characterized the five concerts already given by the Choral Club.

Tickets Still Available

There are still a limited number of tickets available, which may be secured either at Watkins Brothers or Kemp's Music House or may be purchased at the High School Hall after 6:30.

TAUNTON, MASS., HAS REAL CONFLAGRATION

Theatre and Two Business Buildings Go—Outside Aid Helps Conquer Blaze.

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 29.—Flames, starting in the Park theatre on Court street, roared through the theatre building in the heart of the city's business district today, leaped to Odd Fellows hall building on one side and the P. O. Rogers Silver building on the other, and next attacked a row of stables in the rear.

Police headquarters and the fire authorities, after sending in a general alarm, called aid from Brockton, Fall River and Attleboro.

The combined fire departments soon had the fire under control, the flames being stopped in the stables.

ADMIRAL SUES NAVY FOR DEFENSE PATENT

Fiske Asks Quarter Million For "Torpedo Plane" Patented by Him in 1912.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Suit for \$250,000 damages against Secretary of the Navy Willbur was filed today by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N. retired, for alleged infringement on his patent on "a method and apparatus for delivery of submarine torpedoes from airships."

Named with Willbur in the suit were Rear Admirals Charles B. McVay, Jr., William A. Moffett, and Claude C. Bloch.

Fiske declared he perfected what is now known as the "torpedo plane" and the navy appropriated it, despite patent rights issued to him in 1912.

SEEK ERECTIO DOCTOR
IN DEATH OF A GIRL

Bridgeport, Nov. 29.—State and local police were hunting this afternoon for Dr. Isidore Yochelman, Eclectic physician, who is wanted to answer a charge following the death of a girl in St. Vincent's hospital here late last week.

Coroner John J. Phelan today announced that tomorrow morning he would hold a private inquest into the girl's death.

DOHENY STORY TO PROBERS IS GOOD EVIDENCE

His Senate Testimony and McLean Letter of Fall Are Both Admitted Over Strenuous Protests.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The government scored a decisive victory today in its first big test of strength with the legal defense of ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, on trial for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government out of naval oil reserves.

Justice A. A. Hoehling, in a lengthy opinion read at the opening of the trial this morning, held that Doheny's testimony before the Senate oil investigation committee three years ago concerning the \$100,000 he "loaned" to Fall was admissible as evidence in the present trial.

"Reversible," Says Defense

Doheny testified before the Senate committee that he had let Fall have the \$100,000, instead of E. B. McLean, the Washington and Cincinnati publisher, who Fall had said, loaned him money.

Defense counsel bitterly contested the admissibility of this evidence before the jury that is now trying Fall and Doheny on criminal charges. They contended that to allow Doheny's story to go before the jury constituted grounds for "a reversible error" when and if the case is appealed. Their argument was based on that part of the federal code which says that the testimony of a witness before a committee of Congress shall not be used against him in a subsequent criminal proceeding.

Fall Letter Admitted

Government counsel contended the statute did not cover this particular case as Doheny had been a voluntary witness before the Senate committee, and had given the story to the committee of his own volition.

Admitted along with the Doheny statement was the letter written to the Senate committee by Fall in which he claimed he had borrowed from McLean the money in dispute and had never even approached Doheny or his associates.

Thus, the government placed before the jury conflicting statements by the two defendants and at the same time laid the foundation for its case.

ASHFORD MAY THROW UP SPONGE AS TOWN

Likely to Ask State to Admin- ister Its Affairs, Church Fed- eration Learns.

Hartford, Nov. 29.—Residents of the town of Ashford are seriously considering the abandonment of their town government and asking the state to administer their community affairs. Such is the statement made before the Connecticut Federation of Churches here today by Rev. Maurice W. Alling, secretary of that organization.

Discussing the situation of the town of Ashford in the state Mr. Alling declared that "Protestantism is gaining in the suburbs of the state's big cities, is merely holding its own within the limits of those cities and is declining rapidly in the rural areas."

"The town of Ashford has particularly suffered because of the decline of agriculture. Some consideration is being given to the abandonment of town government there, and to making a request of the state to take over the administration."

THREE DIE IN N. Y. FIRE,
ONE IN SAVING FAMILY

New York, Nov. 29.—Samuel Weiner, 25, and his sons, Hyman, 10 and Isador, 7, were burned to death in a fire which swept a Cherry street tenement early today. The fire was accompanied by a mysterious explosion. Weiner died saving his wife and three of his children. They, with 75 other tenants, escaped on ladders and over the roofs.

LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Dilworth Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion is scheduled for this evening at 8:00 o'clock at the State armory. Every member is urged to be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock. This is the most important meeting of the year and should be well attended.

Prior to the business meetings several candidates for membership will be initiated. Following the business meeting refreshments of cider, doughnuts and cheese will be served. The commander has started a drive to have all of the stay-at-home members on hand promptly at 8 o'clock.

In Line for Rumanian Crown



This is young Prince Michael and his mother, Princess Helen, divorced wife of Prince Carol, of Rumania. Should the severe illness of King Ferdinand prove fatal, Prince Michael is supposed to succeed him, Carol having renounced the throne last winter though the issue of the succession is becoming involved in intrigue. Late reports from Bucharest have it that Helen, a Greek, is favored for the regency during Michael's minority.

COUP IN RUMANIA MAY CROWN CAROL

Paris Confabs Await Arrival Of Marie Tomorrow— Government Prepared.

Paris, Nov. 29.—Prince Carol wants to succeed to the throne of Rumania if King Ferdinand dies, but he will not return to his homeland as a penitent.

The prince's supporters intend to ask the Rumanian parliament to amend the constitution and cancel his renunciation of rights, it was stated authoritatively today by a member of his household. Failing in this, the supporters of Prince Carol may resort to a coup d'etat, a popular revolution to bring about his return, it was stated.

Queen Due Tomorrow

Prince Carol, it is learned, is taking no action until he has conferred with Queen Marie, who is due here this afternoon.

The next few days will see a considerable amount of political jockeying in Paris, for not only is Queen Marie to consult with Prince Carol but Professor Jorga, representative of the liberal views in Rumania, is also to come and the Bratianu brothers, the opponents of Prince Carol, have let it be known in no uncertain terms that they are opposed to the return of the former Crown Prince and are prepared to use all their resources to prevent it.

Ready for Plots

Bucharest, Nov. 29.—The government today took steps to nip in the bud any attempts on the part of supporters of the former Crown Prince Carol to place him on the Rumanian throne by a coup in event of King Ferdinand's death.

Carol's supporters among the personnel of the Rumanian army, of which there are reported to be many, were scattered today by an order of the minister of war distributing them among the various garrisons of the country.

Mass meetings by the National Peasants' party, which is disposed to support Prince Carol's accession, have been forbidden by the police.

Insists King is Dying

Belgrade, Nov. 29.—The newspapers here today insist that King Ferdinand's condition is critical, and that he has expressed a desire to see former Crown Prince Carol.

It is understood that Nicholas Jorga, head of the Nationalist party, who is now reported to be in Paris, while acquainting Carol with the king's desires, will warn him against taking any steps without first consulting the Rumanian government.

Volstead Backed on Medicinal Liquor by Split Supreme Court

Washington, Nov. 29.—By the narrowest possible margin, a five to four decision, the Supreme Court held today that Congress had the power to decide how much liquor a physician can prescribe for a patient.

The court upheld as valid that part of the Volstead law and the Willis-Campbell supplementary act, which limits a physician to not more than one pint each ten days per patient.

Justice Brandeis delivered the majority opinion, but a strong dissenting opinion was read by Justice Sutherland, who with Justices

Stone, McReynolds and Butler, dissented. Justice Sutherland said he and his associates were convinced that liquors were beneficial in medicine, and that Congress did not have the constitutional power to limit physicians in prescribing its use.

The states, he said, had power to regulate the practice of medicine and Congress should not invade this power.

For the majority, Justice Brandeis said that the principal already has been established that the government has taken over full control of the field of regulation of intoxicating liquor.

MRS. HALL STILL HAS FAITH IN DEAD MATE

THEATER MANAGER Refuses to Believe He BOUND BY BANDITS Was Lover of Mrs. Mills

Stick-Up Pair Raid New Britain Capitol, Take \$240 Miss Bank Satchel.

New Britain, Nov. 29.—Bandits struck swiftly in the Capitol theatre here today, binding and gagging Carlisle G. Barrett, manager, in his office, and escaping with \$260 in cash that was intended as the theatre payroll. The men were youthful in appearance, apparently under 21 years old, and one was noticeable because of his pimply face.

Barrett had just entered his private office on the mezzanine floor when the two bandits pushed their way in and forced him to stand, keeping him covered with revolvers. After binding him with radio wire, one of the men exclaimed: "We've been watching you for three or four days. Where's the little black box?"

Bag in Safe

Barrett explained the bag was in the locked safe. Then the bandits forced Barrett to sit down, gagged him, and went through his pockets, where they found the payroll money.

Just a few minutes later a scrub woman passed the office and found Barrett. She released him and he notified the police.

The bag the bandits sought was one in which Barrett carried the theatre receipts to the bank daily. It was filled with money and Barrett was to carry it to a bank in a few minutes when the bandits appeared.

URGE LICENSING OF AGENTS IN REALTY

Conn. Association Plans to Get Law Passed By the Next Legislature.

Hartford, Nov. 29.—Connecticut citizens are relieved of \$1,000,000 annually through misrepresentation of real estate by unscrupulous dealers, according to Louis St. Clair Burr, executive secretary of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards.

To save this sum the board will ask the 1927 legislature to pass a law compelling real estate dealers to be licensed.

Mr. Burr believes the expense of administering such a law would be more than paid for by nominal license fee charges, and he is certain that some existing state department, such as the insurance department, could administer the law without being too much burdened by its duties.

Twenty-three states now are protecting their residents by a real estate licensing law, according to Mr. Burr, and plans to add Connecticut to the list will be discussed at New Haven next Wednesday when directors and the legislative committee of the Association of Real Estate Boards gather at the Hotel Taft.

SHINY NAILS IN OLD BOARDS BETRAY BOOZE

Norwalk, Nov. 29.—Shiny new nails fastening old boards in Philip Guglielmo's restaurant attracted the attention of Martin Longopol, police sergeant, who had a search warrant. The sergeant could find no liquor until he pried up the boards.

Then he found wine, home-brewed beer and whiskey. Guglielmo was bailed in \$1,500, and then police recalled he was still under the same amount of bail, having been a victim of a state police raid last month.

P. J. O'CALLAGHAN OF MIDDLETOWN DEAD

Middletown, Nov. 29.—Peter J. O'Callaghan, former Democratic leader here, died in St. Francis hospital, Hartford, today after a long illness. He was 54, a native of Dublin, Ireland and after serving the Royal Irish constabulary, he came here about 15 years ago and established a livery business, later engaging in real estate and insurance, and finally becoming an undertaker.

Jerome Cook of 115 Main street has left to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall today completed the ordeal of testimony in the Hall-Mills murder case, emerging from the grueling cross-examination without having been trapped into a single incriminating admission but having made the amazing declaration that she did not believe, even from the evidence of the dead reactor's impassioned love letters to Mrs. Eleanor Mills, that Dr. Hall was in love with his choir singer. This constituted the greatest surprise of the trial.

This afternoon the defense announced that its case was complete and Prosecutor Simpson began presenting testimony in rebuttal.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, testifying in her own behalf, swore today she does not believe "even now" that a love affair existed four years ago between her husband, Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who were found shot to death in a "lover's lane" on the night of September 14, 1922.

"You never noticed any affections between your husband and Mrs. Mills?" Prosecutor Alexander Simpson asked her in an amazed tone.

"I didn't," she replied evenly, "and I don't believe it now—that they were in love with each other."

Mrs. Hall resumed the witness stand at 10:16 this morning for cross-examination.

Cool, Indifferent

A cool, indifferent expression on her pallid face, the black garbed defendant calmly surveyed Prosecutor Alexander Simpson as he launched into a verbal barrage.

Simpson had called the attention of the ardent love letters that had been found near the bodies: the letters that had been read in court recently.

"You don't believe it now with all these letters and papers read in this court?" shouted Simpson.

"I don't believe it," she said, firmly in her low modulated voice. The prosecutor presented some letters—exhibits—for her to examine. She did so carelessly.

"I don't believe it," she reiterated. She denied knowing of the existence of the letters, either the letters found near the bodies or those later found at the home of James Mills, husband of the slain woman.

Never Saw Prayer

"Did you ever see this prayer Rev. Hall wrote for Mrs. Mills when she was in the hospital?"

"No, I never did."

"You didn't know of the existence of these letters that were read in court?"

"I did not."

"You didn't overhear the telephone conversation between Mrs. Mills and your husband when she told Dr. Hall that some one else got a letter left in a hymn book for him?"

"No," she answered wearily. Mrs. Hall frequently glanced at the clock. She was evidently anxious to have this questioning over.

The pale-faced defendant had been under cross-examination for an hour and a half and had shown no signs of weakening. She answered Simpson's questions calmly, sometimes disdainfully. She took her time answering whenever she wanted to. Now and then her bright eyes darted about the courtroom and now and then rested on her brothers, Henry and Willie. On these occasions a flicker of a smile flitted across her weary countenance.

"Wanted Advice"

Previously she had denied that on the morning after the tragedy she had met James Mills, husband of the slain woman, and told him: "They were together—they are dead." She reiterated she didn't remember ever having said such a thing. She also denied she had told Rev. Conover, a friend, the same morning, that her husband was dead. She insisted she did not know he was dead until the next morning.

She admitted she employed Attorney Timothy D. Pfeffer in the autumn of 1922 because she "wanted advice" and also admitted she knew that Pfeffer employed Felix Di Martini, a private detective. She admitted Di Martini sometimes stayed at her home overnight.

"Were you broken-hearted over the tragedy," Simpson asked her. "I was," she said.

Simpson asked her why, if she was broken-hearted, she hadn't arranged for pall-bearers for her husband's funeral. She didn't recall anything about pall-bearers.

Simpson asked her about her trip to Italy after the tragedy and then asked her if, on her return, she had said she "hoped the Pig Woman Di Martini, a private detective. She admitted Di Martini sometimes stayed at her home overnight.

Her Eyes Gleam

The relentless prosecutor then wanted to know if at that time she didn't also say that "the only mistake I made was sending my coat away to be dyed; I should have burned it."

"I did not say that either," replied Mrs. Hall, her narrowed eyes gleaming.

Simpson asked her if she had communicated with her brother, Henry Stevens, of Lavalete, N. J., the morning after her husband failed to come home. She said she did not.

Then the prosecutor showed her some letters and said: "Here are your letters to your brother. Did you ever write a single word to him about the man you loved dearly who had gone to death the Sept mber before?"

Her chief counsel, Robert H. McCarter, leaped to his feet objecting, asserting the letters "spoke for themselves." The court sustained the objection.

Simpson asked her if the letters were her's and she replied that they were. The prosecutor had them marked for identification.

Stares At Gallery

There was a long pause as the letters were marked.

Mrs. Hall sat staring up into the gallery.

Simpson asked her if her husband had been away with Mrs. Mills on any trips in Maine during their vacation in 1922.

"Yes," she answered. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills had attended Sunday school picnics at Islesworth, Maine.

"You knew nothing of a love affair between your husband and Mrs. Mills?"

"No."

Did You Ever Look Over His Shoulder While He Was Writing to Mrs. Mills and See What He Was Writing?"

"I never did."

Denies Murder Charge

Under the blistering cross-examination, Mrs. Hall almost disdainfully denied that she took "any part whatever" in the murder of her husband and Mrs. Mills. She denied she knew anything about the love letters found scattered about the bodies. Simpson had shown her the letters, nineteen in all.

A death-like silence pervaded the crowded court room as Simpson asked her pointblank if she was at the scene of the crime on the night of the murder.

"You were not there when your husband was shot in the head and three bullets fired into Mrs. Mills' head and her throat cut? A—I was not. Q—Were you in De Russey's lane that night? A—No (firmly). Q—You never saw these letters? A—No. Q—You didn't start out to De Russey's lane Thursday night with these letters? A—No.

Did Not Witness Crime

Q—You didn't go to the lane and see your husband killed before your eyes? A—I did not.

Q—You didn't see these bullets (showing them to her) put in Mrs. Mills' head and her throat cut and some of the organs taken from her throat? A—I did not.

Q—Did you return to De Russey's lane late that night and cry over your husband's body? A—I did not (quietly but firmly).

Ends Questioning

Simpson suddenly concluded his cross-examination at 12:06 p. m. McCarter then took her over for re-direct examination.

McCarter went back to Mrs. Hall's vacation trip to Islesford, Me. in 1922. He led her if, in addition to Mrs. Mills, there were other women there. She replied affirmatively.

"You were asked about letters found at the scene of the crime and also letters found in Mrs. Mills' home. What was the first you learned of them?" he asked.

"During the latter part of October."

"After reading copies of the letters and the diary, did your feeling for your husband undergo any change?"

"Not in regard to his affections with me."

Over Four Hours

Mrs. Hall was then excused. She left the stand at 12:21. She had testified exactly four hours and sixteen minutes. She walked to

(Continued on page 3)

Winners THIRD \$2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST



"Don't be stubborn, Sir! - Give Old Gold a smoking chance"

Solomon was the first wise man who said "Nothing ventured . . . nothing gained."

America was discovered by a man who'd try anything once.

We *KNOW* that OLD GOLD is a better cigarette.

We *KNOW* that it is the smoothest and most satisfying cigarette ever parked between a pair of lips.

But the proof is in the smoking.

How can we "make good" our claims if you won't test them fairly with your taste! Here's what a fair-tryout of Old Gold will prove to you:—That a cigarette can have plenty of punch without any punishment. That it can have all the aroma and fragrance in the world without taxing

or tiring your tongue or throat. That you can smoke it morning, noon or night . . . as many as you like . . . with maximum enjoyment and without regret or after-effect. Now we leave it to you, Sir!—Isn't it worth a few cents to make these great discoveries?

PLENTY OF PUNCH •• BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

The Product of
P. LORILLARD CO.
Est. 1760



20 for 15 cents

FIRST PRIZE \$1,000

Won by Paul S. Conover, Cor. Hampshire & Methuen Sts., Lawrence, Mass.

Winning Title . . . "Don't be stubborn, Sir! Give OLD GOLD a Smoking Chance!"

SECOND PRIZE \$500

Won by Wilbur N. Haines, Newmarket, N. H. [Box 351]

Winning Title . . . "Don't be stubborn, Sir! Let OLD GOLD prove my claims!"

THE 50 WINNERS OF \$10 PRIZES

- James Allen, 92 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.
- Mrs. E. Betterley, Hall Hill Road, Somers, Conn.
- R. E. Beals, 49 Fountain St., Worcester, Mass.
- Geo. A. Bingham, 3 Exeter Park, Cambridge, Mass.
- G. A. Boland, 476 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
- Paul T. Burke, 11 Fenton St., Dorchester, Mass.
- B. Campbell, 95 Audubon Rd., Suite 19, Boston, Mass.
- C. R. Church, 24 Summer St., Easthampton, Mass.
- Michael J. Curran, 28 Blake St., Wollaston, Mass.
- G. E. Curtis, 19 Temple Ct., Waterville, Maine.
- Lloyd T. Dunham, College Ave., Brooks, Maine.
- Parkman Edwards, P.O. Box 356, Woonsocket, R.I.
- A. L. Fearn, 1671 Cambridge St., Danbury, Conn.
- Mrs. M. Green, 43 Evans St., Dorchester, Mass.
- Miss Jessie Harris, 109 North St., Danbury, Conn.
- A. A. Hilferty, Maynard, Mass.
- Miss M. E. Huber, 38 Young St., New Haven, Conn.
- T. M. Jordan, 41 Pearl Street, Lawrence, Mass.
- Miss C. E. Jennison, 66 Bank St., St. Albans, Vt.
- J. H. Keith, 374A Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
- F. N. LaMontagne, 34 Orchard St., Northampton, Mass.
- E. L. Lapham, 32 Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass.
- Miss Jennie Little, 25 High, Ipswich, Mass.
- Miss Marion Locke, Box 13, Endfield, N. H.
- R. Longfellow, 162 West Newton St., Boston, Mass.

- E. Lopatin, 14 Concord Sq., Boston, Mass.
- J. B. Lynch, 21 Cortes St., Suite 5, Boston, Mass.
- James L. Maher, 26 Brahm's St., Roslindale, Mass.
- Robert H. Marshall, 39 King St., Holyoke, Mass.
- H. McDermott, 47 Eagle Street, Providence, R.I.
- Alex Melrose, 30 Summer St., Leominster, Mass.
- J. C. Mott, 14 Beach St., Rockport, Mass.
- Wes Noble, Box 675, Fall River, Mass.
- Mrs. J. O'Hea, 482 Medford St., Somerville, Mass.
- T. Oneto, 863 Woodward Ave., New Haven, Conn.
- J. G. Pollard, Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass.
- E. J. Power, 18 Park Street, Hyde Park, Mass.
- H. R. Preston, 120 Long Hill Street, Springfield, Mass.
- Y. Rolicheau, 359 Alden Rd., No. Fairhaven, Mass.
- R. Scott, 220 Hartford Ave., Hartford, Conn.
- Edward Shay, 41 Exeter Street, Wollaston, Mass.
- R. E. Shoup, U. S. N. Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H.
- D. W. Sproat, 131 Phoenix Terrace, Springfield, Mass.
- M. M. Sullivan, 82 Carolina Ave., Providence, R.I.
- C. W. Tozier, P. E. A., Box 423, Exeter, N. H.
- F. M. Tyler, 51 Franklin St., Westfield, Mass.
- Vernon R. Walker, 65 Lowell St., Andover, Mass.
- Gaius F. Warner, Skowhegan, Maine.
- Idyl S. Way, 25 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline, Mass.
- Miss J. T. Williams, 172 Clark St., Portland, Me.

FINE CIVIC CENTER DEVELOPED HERE

Manchester Has "Square" Of Beautiful Buildings and Surroundings.

With the completion of the new Center street highway and the new City Hall, and with the work on the exterior of the handsome Masonic Temple finished, the appearance of the center of the town has been immensely improved. Out-of-town motorists offer much favorable comment on the change.

The Center street proposition was concluded last week and traffic on both sides of the road has been restored, to the content of those who were forced to detour. The difference between the new road and the former bumpy surface is indescribable.

Today work was finished on the exterior of the Masonic Temple with the exception of the front stairway. The staging has been taken down and the brick work scrubbed clean. Practically all the windows have been placed. This will enable the workmen to finish the work on the inside without being affected by the cold weather which is due to come shortly.

Around the new City Hall, the land has been graded and grass seed sown. This is already showing above the surface but will be nipped by the frost soon. In the rear of the City Hall, the remainder of the old Town Hall is being torn down.

There will be another big change in the near future at the Center. The Southern New England Telephone Company has purchased the large tract of land adjoining Orange Hall, east of its present location. While Manager L. C. Clifford states no definite date has been set for the erection of a new home, he is of the opinion that it is only a matter of a few years. The local exchange is rapidly outgrowing its present location and few more changes can be made there, Mr. Clifford said.

LOSES FINE OVERCOAT AT BASKETBALL GAME

An overcoat valued at more than \$50 and a scarf both owned by Henry McCann of this town, a student at St. Thomas' Seminary, were stolen at the School street Rec on Friday evening. The theft was reported to the local police and several out-of-town people who attended the basketball games that night, either as players or spectators, are being investigated.

McCann hung his overcoat on the rack just inside the north door of the building and went up to watch the game. He came down after the dancing was over and the coat was gone. His hat, which had been hanging with the overcoat, was left on the rack.

ODD FELLOWS AT HOLYOKE

More than sixty members of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows motored to Holyoke Saturday afternoon. The lodge's first degree team conferred the first degree on a class of candidates for Oak Lodge of that city. About a year ago Oak Lodge came to Manchester and conferred a degree for King David Lodge and Saturday's visit to Holyoke was by invitation from Oak Lodge.

One of the New England buses which carries 27 passengers was engaged and seven other private automobiles carried the rest of the party. Previous to the degree work Oak Lodge furnished a supper and spared no pains to make the visit a pleasant one for the Manchester Odd Fellows.

Manchester furnished three candidates for the first degree and Holyoke two more. A social hour followed the business and the local men who attended all had a good time.

Walter H. Walsh was degree master, and the local lodge took along with them an orchestra from Hartford to furnish the music.

22 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



It isn't what you give, but it's the thought therein, you know. However, you can't give a thing Unless you save some dough.

ABOUT TOWN

Announcements in the form of miniature telegrams were received today announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCormick of Oakland, Cal. Mr. McCormick, who was engaged in newspaper work in Manchester before attending the Columbia School of Journalism, enlisting as a French Red Cross driver early in the war, returning to the United States when the United States entered the war and enlisted in the naval aviation, is now connected with the Travelers' Insurance Company at their Oakland, Cal., branch office. The child was born Nov. 20 and weighed seven and a half pounds.

A Ferguson six-tube radio which is to be given away by Campbell Council, K. of C., will be drawn off this evening. Tickets must be in the rooms of the order by 10 o'clock. The radio set is on display in the windows of George H. Williams.

Mrs. M. H. Squires of Manchester Green and children have returned after a six week's visit with Mrs. Squires' mother in Davenport, Iowa. They were called West owing to the death of her father and remained because of the impaired health of Mrs. Squires' mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phelan of Church street entertained Thanksgiving and the week-end the family of her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Phelan and son of Sherrill, N. Y.

Memorial Temple Python Sisters will have a public what at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Cbaee, 163 Main street on Thursday evening. Mrs. Joseph Kollason and Mrs. Horace Wickham will assist the hosts.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have two special communications tomorrow afternoon and evening. The first communication will begin at 5:15 with work on the Fellowcraft degree. At 7:30 the Master Mason degree will be conferred.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Center Congregational church will have their annual meeting at Mrs. Herbert House's on Tuesday afternoon, November 30, at 3:30. Mrs. Martin Wells and Miss Lane of Hartford will give very interesting talks on missionary work. All the ladies of the church are invited.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE

At the annual memorial services of the Rockville Lodge of Elks which includes many Manchester members, tribute will be paid to three local men who have died during the past year. They are A. Alfred Anderson, Kingsley C. Barrows and Fred C. Juhl, Jr. There are many Rockville deceased members who will also be remembered in the service. The annual affair is scheduled for next Sunday, it was announced today. It will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and many visiting Elks are expected to attend.

KIDS AT FREE SHOW

Big kids, little kids, kids in their best clothes, others in their worst, lined Oak street from Cottage to Main Saturday morning. The cause of the big turnout was the free matinee in which Bob Custer was starring at the Circle Theater.

estimated that a thousand children stood in line. The first one to enter the theater was a Herald newsboy, Joe Massaro.

McGovern Granite Co.
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
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C. W. HARTENSTEIN
149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

Wise, Smith & Co.
Hartford

FREE Telephone Service

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Manchester Customers
Call 1530

AND YOU WILL BE CONNECTED IMMEDIATELY
WITH OUR STORE FREE OF CHARGE.

STATE Today & Tomorrow

Norma Shearer
in **UPSTAGE**

The true thrilling story of a song and dance girlie! You'll love Norma Shearer in her greatest role!

YOU'LL LAUGH
YOU'LL THRILL
And You'll Be Charmed With Norma Shearer in One of Her Greatest Roles, "The Showoff Actress" in **"Upstage"**

Life Back Stage in a Great Shearer Film!
Don't Miss This Picture.
Today and Tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY
COUNTRY STORE AND SURPRISE NIGHT
WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Circle Tonight

TWO PERFORMANCES, 7.00 AND 9.00
LOOK AT THIS CAST!
MILTON SILLS
BETTY BRONSON, NOAH BEERY, KATE PRICE AND CHARLIE MURRAY in
"PARADISE"

YOUR LAST CHANCE TONIGHT TO SEE IT.

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY
Reginald Denny in "Rolling Home"
SMILE! LAUGH! CHUCKLE! GRIN!
That's What You'll Do When You See It!

Pre-Holiday Offering of SUPER SHIRT VALUES

\$2.00 SHIRTS NOW \$1.49
\$2.50 SHIRTS NOW \$1.89
\$3.00 SHIRTS NOW \$2.25
Three for \$6.50

Store Open Until 7:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Evenings for Your Convenience.

OVERCOATS

We have received another shipment of New Coats in the popular dark shades in the box models as well as the tube coat.

\$25.00 AND UP

Our New Method of Merchandising
5% for cash at time of purchase.
2% for cash within 30 days.
Net on our popular 10 Payment Plan.

George H. Williams

Johnson Block
Open Evenings Until 7:30 P. M.

RIALTO

TWO FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY

Rudolph Valentino in "BLOOD AND SAND"
Billy Sullivan in "BROADWAY BILLY"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
LARRY SEMON COMEDY.

TWO BIG FEATURES TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

"THE RAT"
A gripping story of the Paris underworld with Ivor Novello and Mae Marsh
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

"KING OF THE SADDLE"
A fast moving Western Drama starring Bill Cody.

RADIO SET GIVEN AWAY
NEXT FRIDAY. Coupons at Every Evening Performance.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices with columns for High, Low, and 2 P. M. prices.

DIELENSCHNEIDER SELLS RESTAURANT

Earl Wheeler, Former Insurance Agent, Purchases North End Business.

Earl Wheeler purchased the restaurant business at the north end Saturday which was formerly conducted by Louis Dielenschneider.

WIDOW WON'T BELIEVE SPOUSE UNFAITHFUL

(Continued from Page 1.)

where her brothers were sitting in the courtroom pit and smiled. Court was then adjourned for the luncheon recess and she fled out back of the judge's chamber with her two brothers, accompanying them to the jail back of the courthouse where they are confined.

Defense Rests The defense rested its case at 2:19 o'clock this afternoon. It had called 82 witnesses. The state had placed eighty-four witnesses on the stand.

In the final proceedings of the defense J. H. Taylor, fingerprint expert of the United States navy department, took the stand at the afternoon session and identified fingerprints on defense exhibits as being accurate. He particularly identified the print of Henry L. Dickman, former New Jersey state trooper, who had testified he was paid \$2,500 to "skip" the state after he had investigated the murder.

Mrs. Fannie H. Voorhees, of Jersey City, sister of the slain clergyman, testified that Mrs. Hall communicated with Attorney William B. Florence regarding the pastor's disappearance.

"Mrs. Hall was very, very unhappy," Mrs. Voorhees said.

POLICE COURT

Leonard Berggren of Bridgeport paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding in police court today. He was arrested by Sergeant William Barron who testified that Berggren was making 40 to 42 miles Sunday afternoon on Center street. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

Wallace McIntyre of Waterbury, a young man of 20 years, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding on Center street Saturday afternoon. He was placed under arrest by Sergeant Barron who testified that young McIntyre drove his automobile at the rate of 45 to 58 miles an hour. This was shortly after noon when there was considerable traffic.

In his own behalf McIntyre contradicted the officers' testimony. He admitted, however, that he drove at a speed of 46 miles. Judge Johnson took the young man at his own statement and reminded him "he was going twice as fast as he ought to. He said he was on his way to the funeral of his uncle in Fall River at two o'clock.

Two local men were in police court for over-staying their time on the east side of Main street Saturday. A fine of \$2 without costs was imposed in each case.

"MONTHS FESTIVAL" PLANNED FOR CHURCH

Plans for the "Festival of the Months," the fair to be held at the South Methodist church on Wednesday evening, December 8 are being rapidly carried forward by the affiliated organizations of the church. The sale will open in the afternoon and continue through the evening with a cafeteria supper. As the name would indicate, there will be twelve prettily decorated booths representing the different months of the year.

An important meeting of the general committee will be held Friday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr's class will meet to sew for the bazaar on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, and the Ladies Aid society will meet at one o'clock on Wednesday instead of the usual hour, 2:30.

CRIMSONS BEAT DIXIES

The Crimson team nosed out a fast game from the Dixies of East Hartford Friday evening by the score of 24 to 23. The local boys depended mostly on the scoring of Campbell to keep them in the running and his five baskets counted heavily in the final score. The visitors' star was Nagle who dropped in six from the floor and two from the foul line.

Summary table of basketball game results between Crimsons and Dixies.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

A Christmas pageant will be given at the School street Rec on December 22 by the Town Players, assisted by members of the Rec dancing classes. The pageant is written by Miss Ruth Calhoun, secretary of the West Side Rec and was first produced by her at the Whitesville community house at Whitesville, Mass.

More than 100 will be in the cast. Committees met today to arrange details. On the committee are Miss Harriet D. Condon, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. Louis Breckenridge and Mrs. R. Barrett.

"DULCY" COMMITTEES Committees for "Dulcy," the three act play which the Town Players will give in conjunction with the Educational club at the Circle Theater on Thursday, December 9, have been chosen. Bertha Andrews is stage manager and Mrs. Charles Johnson is head of the property and costume committee. Both chairmen will choose their own committees.

WATCH-SETTERS GET FOOLED BY WHISTLE

A general mixup in time resulted at noon today when the whistle at Cheney Brothers blew at 12:10. Many persons were fooled by the false alarm, believing their watches were ten minutes fast and "docking" them accordingly.

TALCOTTVILLE FINDS NEED FOR A TOM MIX

Lyman's Cow Shows She's From the Wild West—What Made Her Wild?

The Dobsonville rodeo is still on. One cow is still at large but the other seems to have been corralled. In the meantime, the errant animal has given birth to a calf and it is through the young cow that Lyman Brothers of Talcottville, owners of the cow, expect to bring the older animal back into the fold.

Three weeks ago a carload of cows from Maine arrived at Talcottville for Lyman Brothers, dairymen. Three of the cows got away in the process of unloading and made off into the woods. One was hit the next day by an express train and its name was scratched off the ledger. The other was captured by one of the employees of Talcott Brothers and tied up.

The third one remained to be caught.

In three weeks it had gone through the woods to South Bolton and had a calf. The calf was caught but the cow still is a problem. It is being fed by the Lyman but refuses to give up its wild life.

Yesterday a posse went out from Talcottville to capture the cow. They rounded it up into a corner, but the animal charged the crowd, knocking two men down and trampling on them. As there were no lariat experts, the cow got away again.

Somebody got a bright idea. Just build a stockade and put the calf in there as a decoy.

Good idea. But Lyman Brothers are wondering who will go in to tie the cow up.

THREE FOOTBALL MEN HURT IN GAME HERE

Three football players were injured in the game between the Cloverleaves and Western A. C. of New London yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove at the north end. Two were local men.

Anthony Mozzer, of 371 Adams street, a tackle on the Cloverleaf's eleven, suffered three fractured ribs, X-ray pictures disclosed. Mozzer was injured in a scrimmage being stepped on by a heavy New London player. He was knocked out on the play but was revived and was taken to the Memorial hospital, where X-ray pictures were taken.

One of the New London players was injured. He was removed to the local hospital where it was found his right shoulder was dislocated. The patient was discharged later in the evening. "Whitely" Mullen, local guard, received a badly sprained ankle and had to leave the game. However, he returned to the game in the final half.

There have been many players injured at the Cloverleaf games this season but most of them have been from out of town. Thanksgiving Day afternoon, no less than fourteen Middletown players were injured more or less seriously.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Simon Johnson, of 71 Chestnut street, a member of the firm of Johnson & Little, had a narrow escape from death in an unusual automobile accident here Friday, it was learned today.

Mr. Johnson, who had been ill for several days, was driving a Dodge truck east on Hackmatack street enroute for the Watkins residence on South Main street.

At a point about half way, Mr. Johnson felt dizzy and before he could stop the car, he fainted. The automobile jumped off the road onto an embankment and turned turtle. Mr. Johnson was hurled out of the machine and sustained a gash on the forehead. Otherwise he was not injured. The blow, however, enabled him to regain consciousness.

Another Manchester man came along in an automobile almost immediately after the accident and found the truck upside down with the four wheels spinning in the air. The truck was so badly damaged that it would not run under its own power after being righted. Mr. Johnson refused medical aid and went on with his work. He is none the worse for the accident today.

MILK PRODUCERS TO MEET Hartford, Nov. 29—Certified milk producers of the state will meet next Friday at the office of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner here to discuss the formation of a Connecticut unit which will become part of the National Association of Certified Milk Producers.

\$1,000,000 To end Colds

The 24-hour way There's a way to end colds so efficient, so complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

NORTH END CHURCH PLANS XMAS SALE

Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid society of Second Congregational church will hold their annual Christmas sale in the Sunday school room, beginning at 7:30.

The Christmas gift shop with all sorts of attractive and useful gift articles will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Williams and her assistants.

Mrs. J. J. Strickland and her committee will sell aprons of all sizes and kinds, well made and priced moderately.

The food booth will feature all sorts of home baked foods contributed by the ladies, and will be provided over by Mrs. C. E. Wilson and those assisting her.

The Christian Endeavor society will have charge of the sale of home made candies.

During the evening an entertainment will be given under the direction of the president of the Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. George F. Borst. She has been fortunate in securing a cast from the Girls Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church to present a playlet entitled "Local and Long Distance." Other members of the program will be banjo solos by Janet Simon and violin trios by Frances Waters, Frank Simon and Harry Howland.

Special services held last night at the South Methodist church were attended by about 60 members of the Hartford De Molay, a junior organization of the Masonic order. The young men marched into the church in a body while the congregation stood.

A sermon by Rev. Joseph Cooper on "Strong Young Men," taken from first John 2:14, was given. After the sermon the leader of the organization offered prayer and the benediction was pronounced by the pastor.

It was the first visit of the De Molay to this town.

DE MOLAYS ATTEND SERVICES AT SO. METHODIST CHURCH

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PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE

"Pape's Diapepsin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach

Instantly. Stomach corrected! You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it reaches the stomach all sourness, flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpitation and pain disappear. Druggists guarantee each package to correct digestion at once. End your stomach trouble for a few cents.—Adv.

Keith's 4 Days Sale of Rugs Latest Patterns in Many Weaves. Room Size Axminsters \$34.50. G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc. Cor. Main and School Sts. South Manchester, Ct.

CROUP Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of VICKS VAPORUB. Nearly half the potential water power of the world is in Africa.

End of November Sale Great Values in COATS and DRESSES. The Choicest Coat Styles at Reduced Prices. Pile Fabric Coats including finest Imported Venice, collars and cuffs of Cat Lynx, Beaver, Squirrel and Fox. Values to \$110. Sizes 16 to 46 1/2. TUESDAY \$69.95. COATS of American Venice with Platinum Wolf collar and cuffs, including large shawl collars, Values to \$79.50. Sizes 15 to 42. TUESDAY \$55. Silk Dresses Woolen Dresses. Newest shades. \$16.75 values. One and Two Piece Effects. \$25 and \$35 Values. TUESDAY \$13.75 \$19.75. Rubinow's GARMENT FASHION CENTER.

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF. Tuesday Only Delivery to all parts of the town. Extra charge of 15c. on large or small orders. 'ARMOUR'S VERY BEST PORK AND BEANS, 3 cans 19c. Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans 21c. Rinsol, large package 19c. Lux, large package 22c. Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, can 18c. Ohio Blue Tip Matches, 6 packages 25c. Ohio Safety Matches, 3 packages 25c. Toddy, 1/2 lb. can 29c. Crisco, lb. can 23c. Ballantine's Malt With Hops, can 50c. Always a Good Supply of Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES MUSHROOM RIPE TOMATOES. HALES HEALTH MARKET. Tuesday's Specials Lean Rump Corned Beef, lb. 22c. Sirloin Flank Corned Beef, lb. 18c. Lean Navel Corned Beef, lb. 10c. Veal Stew, lb. 22c. Beef Stew, lb. 20c. Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb. 10c. Sausage Meat, lb. 25c.

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1926.

INDICTED BY FACT.

Always the supporter of Volstead prohibition charges its opponents with enmity to the welfare of society. Always he accuses the protester of seeking to destroy a good thing and to re-establish a bad thing. Never under any circumstances will he admit that there is the remotest possibility that he and his co-workers made a mistake when they put through the 18th amendment and the Volstead law.

It is not to be expected that the report of the Hartford county commissioners on the subject of jail commitments will have the slightest effect in convincing the dregs that there is any righteous reason for the general demand for a change in the prohibitory laws; but that report, nevertheless, contains some figures that ought to be of deep interest to everyone who is not committed to federal prohibition beyond the reach of reason or logic.

In the twelve months ending September 30th of this year, 1,553 persons were committed to the Hartford county jail for drunkenness.

In 1918, the last year preceding prohibition, there were 1,284 commitments for drunkenness.

In this county, of which Manchester forms a part, there were 17-plus per cent more people jailed for drunkenness this year than before the prohibition laws were passed.

This might be regarded as a sufficiently serious indictment of the success of temperance-by-budgeon to cause even a confirmed dry to stop, look and listen. It will do nothing of the kind. The dregs, instead of weighing the significance of the fact, will doubtless get busily to work to prove that these figures mean nothing.

Very well; let us pass up the staggering figures on plain drunkenness and go on to another item. In 1918, before prohibition, there were sixteen commitments to the Hartford county jail on conviction of the charge of being a common drunkard.

In the year ending September 30, 1926, there were one hundred and ten.

Nearly seven times as many confirmed victims of alcohol were created in this country under the beneficent, heaven-born and divinely blessed institution of federal prohibition as under the sufficiently abominable saloon system which it succeeded.

The dregs will encounter some difficulty, perhaps, in explaining this situation without implicating the county's police court judges and prosecuting attorneys in the conspiracy to cast infamy on the hallowed cause. However, they will probably be ready enough to do that.

There is one point, nevertheless, on which the commissioners' report hits a favorite pretension of the dregs a stunning blow. Prohibition advocates are much given to enlarging on the tremendous reform brought about in the neglect of their families by drinking men whose squandering of their wages in the saloons left their dependents hungry and ragged. "Under prohibition," say the dregs, "it may be true that there is a certain amount of drinking among the well-to-do, but the working man, at least, is sober and his family well cared for and happy."

If that were true it would be, indeed, a worthwhile offset for some of the damage done by prohibition. What are the facts, as shown by Hartford county jail records?

In 1918, before prohibition, forty-six men were committed for neglect of their families.

In 1926, under prohibition, there were sixty-three commitments for this offense.

On the basis of the jail records—and if there is any reason why that is not a legitimate basis for the whole situation perhaps some dry will tell us—there are over a third more neglected families than there were in the old frankly wet days.

No policeman takes the record in this item, no judge or prosecuting attorney takes therein a whack at the Volstead law—it is the misery and woe of harassed and deprived women and children that register this evidence against Volsteadism. Let the dregs explain it away if they can.

"SPOKESMEN."

Because it has been assumed in Washington that Senator Fess of Ohio had been tacitly promoted to the position of senatorial spokesman for President Coolidge in place of the thoroughly discredited Butler, and because Senator Fess, quite obviously without the knowledge or authority of the President had been quoted as saying that Coolidge would be the Republican nominee in 1928, that Al Smith would be his opponent and that prohibition would be the dominant issue, the President has let it be known, with some brusqueness, that Fess did his talking entirely on his own and was not in anyway delegated to speak for the White House.

Thus once again has an uncomfortable complication arisen out of the devious, too-foxy system under which the President of the United States, who of all men ought to be outspoken, needs must do his talking through "spokesmen," real or imaginary.

The fabled "White House spokesman" daily quoted by the press of the country, is one of the feeblest, silliest subterfuges ever erected outside a child's nursery. Everybody knows that it is the President himself who is quoted, and that the whole inane business is a transparent device invented to avoid direct quotation of the chief executive.

Why on earth the President of the United States should not be directly quoted nobody knows. If he says the right thing he ought to be given credit for it, and if he says the wrong thing he can take it back, frankly and man fashion, like anybody else.

It is high time that the newspapers and press agencies of the country got together on this proposition and knocked the myth of the White House spokesman into the rubbish heap.

"The President said today" is honest. "The White House spokesman said today" is a cheap and shallow trick, unworthy of anything but a comic opera kingdom.

MAINE.

Left to itself, the Democratic party in Maine is not and has not been for many years much of a danger to Republican supremacy. Supported by the Ku Klux Klan—which for some inexplicable reason has thrown its Maine alone of all the New England states—it is of unknown strength. Today's election of a United States senator from the Pine Tree state will develop whether, even in Maine, the Klan possesses real political power.

What the Maine Klansmen are trying to do is what the dry Republican bolters succeeded in doing in New York—elect a Democrat for spite because they could not control the Republican nomination.

Former Congressman Dan MacGillicuddy is free with predictions that Fulton J. Redmond, a New Yorker who occasionally spends a little time in Maine, will be elected by the Democrats and the Klan. Practically every observer on the Republican side, experienced in Maine affairs, declares that there is no danger but what Arthur R. Gould, who is a real Maine resident and the regular Republican nominee, will be elected.

All that the Klansmen have against Gould is that he once paid a five dollar fine for having a half pint of whiskey in his automobile. If we were in Maine we could make Dan MacGillicuddy think twice before making that an issue.

CORN BELTERS.

There is a day coming when agriculture will be recognized to be, in the United States, as it has been in every civilization in every age, the basis of prosperity as well as of existence. But it will not come, in all probability, with precisely the effect imagined by some of the present leaders of thought—political and economic—in the corn belt.

People who, like Senator Nye of North Dakota, rave against "Wall street and New England" as at an ogre who would enslave and impoverish the western farmer while sitting fatly in greedy ease, see with one eye and think with one lobe of the brain.

The western farmer has his troubles, beyond doubt. But most of them, after all, come from imagining that a year's work consists in about a hundred days in the fields and two hundred and sixty five spent in automobile trips—with

the actual work in the fields all done by machinery and hired labor. If the average farmer west of the Mississippi river put in two-thirds as many hours, working one-half as hard, as the average mill hand or mill owner of New England we should be hearing a great deal less about the hardships of American agriculture.

The farm regions have genuine grievances that must be rectified. They have also habits of vacationing and delusions of grandeur that must be modified. But they have few public men who have the nerve to tell them so.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 29.—Manhattan sights not to be found in the guide books:

These million-dollar barns! . . . One at Seventh avenue and 47th street. . . . The other on 39th, just off Fifth avenue. . . . They are called the million-dollar barns because of the value of the property on which they stand. . . . Both are relics of a Victorian day when barns were barns and not garages.

Most of North America is the home of the skunk, except the far north. Prairie, wood and mountain are habitable; for each furnishes him with all he needs, food and shelter. Small mammals and insects, both inimical to man's interests, are his principal and normal food.

Shelter is furnished by the abandoned burrow of woodchuck or fox, or even that of some smaller creature, for the skunk is a burrower himself and can enlarge an underground home if it is too tight to fit. A den in rocks is safest of all.

Often he will turn his back on all such and bring up his family beneath a shed or barn, coming out at night to forage and seldom giving any trouble unless the family dog is indiscreet.

The musk of the skunk surpasses in quantity all similar scents that are known to man. The French term him the "Child of the Devil." However, the skunk is a gentleman and never goes out of his way to inflict it on other creatures. He is extremely tolerant, and needs to be very much annoyed before he decides to do his worst.

When danger merely threatens, he will stamp his foot and perhaps even jump a few inches toward the foe. But if all such things are ignored—then look out for a surprise of the most direful nature is in store. In all probability someone's clothes will have to be buried, and it will not be the skunk's and in the meantime he is on his way home, saying "I told you so," or something to that effect.

They tell me of a time when the Blue Book leaders rushed from their carriages and autos, covering their faces with wraps to keep off prying eyes. There is little need for such precautions now. The crowd gives them little heed. It trails the folk who are in a never lull. Stage celebrities, too, are quite safe from the eyes of the throngs. I saw John Drew, looking strangely old, ambling along Broadway the other day, without so much as a head turning after him. I saw Jeanne Eagels enter a theater with little more than a few bobbing heads to note her. But let one of the celebrated movie folk arrive—whether it be flapper or veteran character man—and heads go twisting off their necks.

After all, the number of persons who can watch a stage artist is woefully less than those watching the performance of a film mime. Perhaps the least attention of all is attracted by the celebrities of the business world. I have seen, time and again, the wizards of finance stalk into a first night on Broadway and be greeted by nothing more than a perfunctory nod from acquaintances.

GILBERT SWAN.

The Japanese have at mail service between Tokyo and Tukuoka, about the same distance as between New York and Chicago.

NO BEARDS TODAY. Office Boy: "There's a gentleman outside with a long black beard. Manager (preoccupied): Tell him to call back with it tomorrow."—Answers, London.

Another Hot One



QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. RACK, President, American Nature Ass'n. Here is a creature that has made for himself a name respected in every home. He is about the size of a cat. Some say his peculiar black and white pattern is for the purpose of camouflage—that it looks like moonlight and shadow on the ground, and thus the enemy



Skunk

is befooled. Perhaps so, but this defense should have been given to some animal more in need of it. Most of North America is the home of the skunk, except the far north. Prairie, wood and mountain are habitable; for each furnishes him with all he needs, food and shelter. Small mammals and insects, both inimical to man's interests, are his principal and normal food.

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Often he will turn his back on all such and bring up his family beneath a shed or barn, coming out at night to forage and seldom giving any trouble unless the family dog is indiscreet.

The musk of the skunk surpasses in quantity all similar scents that are known to man. The French term him the "Child of the Devil." However, the skunk is a gentleman and never goes out of his way to inflict it on other creatures. He is extremely tolerant, and needs to be very much annoyed before he decides to do his worst.

When danger merely threatens, he will stamp his foot and perhaps even jump a few inches toward the foe. But if all such things are ignored—then look out for a surprise of the most direful nature is in store. In all probability someone's clothes will have to be buried, and it will not be the skunk's and in the meantime he is on his way home, saying "I told you so," or something to that effect.

They tell me of a time when the Blue Book leaders rushed from their carriages and autos, covering their faces with wraps to keep off prying eyes. There is little need for such precautions now. The crowd gives them little heed. It trails the folk who are in a never lull. Stage celebrities, too, are quite safe from the eyes of the throngs. I saw John Drew, looking strangely old, ambling along Broadway the other day, without so much as a head turning after him. I saw Jeanne Eagels enter a theater with little more than a few bobbing heads to note her. But let one of the celebrated movie folk arrive—whether it be flapper or veteran character man—and heads go twisting off their necks.

After all, the number of persons who can watch a stage artist is woefully less than those watching the performance of a film mime. Perhaps the least attention of all is attracted by the celebrities of the business world. I have seen, time and again, the wizards of finance stalk into a first night on Broadway and be greeted by nothing more than a perfunctory nod from acquaintances.

GILBERT SWAN.

The Japanese have at mail service between Tokyo and Tukuoka, about the same distance as between New York and Chicago.

NO BEARDS TODAY. Office Boy: "There's a gentleman outside with a long black beard. Manager (preoccupied): Tell him to call back with it tomorrow."—Answers, London.

Another Hot One



Old Masters

The poplars are tall; farewell to the shade And the whispering sound of the cool colonnade; The winds play no longer and sing in the leaves, Nor Ouse on his bosom their image receives.

Twelve years have elapsed since I first took a view Of my favorite field, and the bank where they grew: And now in the grass behold they are laid, And the tree is my seat that once lent me a shade!

The blackbird has fled to another retreat. Where the hazels afford him a screen from the heat; And the song, where is melody charmed me before Resounds with his sweet-flowing ditty no more.

My fugitive years are all hastening away. And I must ere long lie as lowly as they. With a turf at my breast and a stone at my head, Ere another such grove shall arise in its stead.

The change both my heart and my fancy employ; I reflect on the frailty of man and his joys: Short-lived as we are, yet our pleasures, we see, Have a still shorter date, and die sooner than we.

—W. Cowper: The Poplar Field.

We all are potential fiction writers, says an eastern professor. He forgot to add that this trait is especially noticeable when the income tax blanks come.

A fish found in the Mediterranean is capable of 50 miles an hour. Stories like that must be getting to be universal.

It has been 28 months since Tall and Doheny were indicted. It took 76 years to build the pyramids.

The queen says we Americans neglect the sentimental. It's too bad she didn't get to see the song counter of a 10-cent store.

Today's fable: Once there was a senator who wasn't once a poor boy on a farm.

Famous last lines: "Read 'em and weep."

TEST ANSWERS

- These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comic page: 1—Eddie Cantor. 2—Mrs. Jane Gibson. 3—Orchestra leader. 4—Brown. 5—Wisconsin. 6—Two. 7—Tarriff. 8—Novelist. 9—Yes. 10—Positive and negative, or plus and minus.

YES, DROP IN. "I've called in answer to your advertisement for a cook." "I'm sorry, but I've already engaged one." "Oh well, I'll call again tomorrow."—Passing Show, London.

Advertisement for WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. featuring CEDAR CHESTS. Includes text: 'The Gifts of Gifts CEDAR CHESTS Select yours on the Xmas Club Plan' and 'WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS.'

Advertisement for PARIS UNDERWORLD STORY AT RIALTO. Includes text: 'Two unusually attractive features are being presented at the Rialto tomorrow and Wednesday in addition to a well balanced program of shorter subjects.'

Advertisement for The Manchester Electric Co. featuring a Coffee Percolator. Includes text: 'A Handsome Paneled Nickel Plated, Highly Polished Coffee Percolator Only \$8.75' and 'The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main St. Phone 1700'

Advertisement for DESIRE XMAS GIFTS FOR HOSPITAL INMATES. Includes text: 'The Connecticut State Hospital at Middletown is preparing to observe the Christmas holidays with appropriate festivities.'

gloves, hose, tobacco, pipes, candy, etc.; while women patients appreciate aprons, handkerchiefs, gloves, hose or wearing apparel of any description, candy, etc. Packages should be addressed to the Connecticut State Hospital, Middletown, Conn., and marked "Christmas Donation." They should be sent so as to reach the hospital not later than December 20. If the donor will also write name and address upon the package, prompt acknowledgment of the gift will be made.

HELP NATURE—HELP YOU Use Champeau's Tonic Liver Pills. Best for Sick Headache, Constipation, the Blood and System, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness; Good for High Blood Pressure. Buy a Box Today, 25c—at Edward J. Murphy, 4 Depot Sq.; Packard's Pharmacy, 487 Main; Geo. M. McNamara, 687 Main; J. H. Quinn & Co., 873 Main. Put up by The Champeau Medicine Co., 1957 Park St., Hartford, Conn.—Adv.

TOMORROW ONLY Christmas Dollar Day TUESDAY, NOV. 30th

FOR EARLY HOLIDAY SHOPPERS



This Christmas Dollar Day Will Be One of the Greatest Dollar Days We Have Ever Sponsored

New Merchandise throughout the store, broader in variety, multiplied in volume over that of any Christmas Dollar Day heretofore. These are emphatic words, but they are carefully measured to the facts that back them up.

Articles especially suitable for Christmas gifts have been selected for the event. Not only will articles priced at \$1.00 be featured, but many other items at various special prices will be included for your convenience in rounding out your Christmas list — Shop on Dollar Day and save for the Holiday.

Wise, Smith & Co. INC.

Hartford

At Bargain Table No. 4—Center Aisle, Main Floor
WE WILL SELL TWO THOUSAND
Real Imported Austrian Decorative Centers \$1
For tables and cushion tops, in oriental designs and colorings. Sold regularly at \$3.00. TUESDAY, DOLLAR DAY

At First Bargain Table, Main Floor
Women's Pure Silk Stockings \$1
A high grade silk to the hem stockings, in all the new and leading shades, irregulars of \$1.85 value. DOLLAR DAY, Pair

Christmas Dollar Day
At Shoe Department
Women's Felt Juliets: In many colors, leather sole and rubber heels, all sizes, \$1.00, at \$1.00.
Men's Leather Slippers: Brown, blue, red and black, with heavy chrome soles and heels, all sizes, regular \$1.50, at \$1.00.
Women's Satin Mules and D'Orsay: With low heels, all sizes, but not in each style, regular \$2.00, at \$1.00.
Children's School Shoes: In brown elk, with hood rubber soles, makes a good, sturdy, comfortable shoe, sizes 8 1/2 to 2, regular \$2.00, at \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
Silverware and Jewelry
Dutch Silver Cigarette Boxes: For desk or table, \$1.00.
Jewel Cases: A splendid value in gold or silver plated jewel cases, in a large variety of styles, \$1.00.
Cigarette Cases: Silver plated cigarette cases, several different designs to choose from, \$1.00.
Billmore Pocket Watches: A gift that every boy will appreciate, a watch with unbreakable crystal and guaranteed movement, \$1.00.
Pearl Chokers: Beautiful pearl chokers, graduated and uniform, size A splendid value \$1.00.
Rogers Silverplated Flatware: A large assortment of silverplated tableware, included in this lot are knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, soup spoons, and salad forks, \$1.00.
Relish Dishes: Silverplated relish dishes, with glass insert, \$1.00.
3-Piece Kiddie Set: Consisting of necklace, bracelet and Whiting and Davis mesh bag, \$1.00.
Silverplated Holloware: A large variety of sample holloware, consisting of bread trays, candy boxes, candlesticks, vases, bon bon dishes and fruit bowls, \$1.00.

SANTA CLAUS AND TOYLAND
HAVE WORKED HARD TO MAKE THIS THEIR GREATEST DOLLAR DAY
Santa Claus Will Give Picture Books Free To All the Kiddies On Dollar Day, at the Polar Bear's Iceland Cave—Downstairs.
Doll Bassinets: 27 inches long, 16 inches tall, made of wood, steel wheels, ivory finish, regular \$2.50, Dollar Day \$1.00.
Ma Ma Dolls: The famous "Century" dolls with pretty dresses. Older real large dolls, 22 inches tall, all guaranteed unbreakable, \$1.00.
Baby Dolls, \$1.00: Two lots in this assortment. LOT NO. 1—Beautiful bisque head, infants' with very natural faces and sleeping eyes. LOT NO. 2—Very large dolls with the unbreakable heads and very pretty faces. All dressed in lace trimmed baby dresses.
Radio Control Stations: For electric trains. Only 12 of these wonderful accessories for your electric train, to sell at this price. Controls your train by radio, connects with your transformer. Say "Start" and the train stops—"All aboard" and the train is on its way again. Regular \$5.00 value, Dollar Day \$1.00.
30-Inch Steering Sleds: Another unusual value. High-grade steel runners, nicely varnished top, \$1.00.
Children's Tables: Natural finish, white enamel and red enamel, round and oblong shapes, regular \$1.50, at \$1.00.
Chairs: Natural and white enamel finish, large size, sturdily built, regular \$1.50, at \$1.00.
Scooters: For this one day sale we will sell 300 of these sturdy scooters at \$1.00. Have disc wheels with rubber tires, regular \$1.98 value, Dollar Day \$1.00.
Enamel Backboards: 84 1/2 inches tall, real slate black board, counters, \$1.00.
Aluminum Toy Tea Sets: Composed of 19 pieces, including the following: 1 tea pot, 1 creamer, 1 sugar, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates, 4 teaspoons, regular \$1.50, at \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
At Book Dept.
MAIN FLOOR.
Baby Peggy's Own Story Book: Regular \$2.00, list price \$1.00, Dollar Day \$1.00. Partial list of stories in "Baby Peggy's" own story book are "The Story of Little Black Sambo" by Helen Bannerman; "Grandfather's Frog's Journey" by Thornton W. Burgess; "The Happy Prince" by Oscar Wilde.
Little Robinson Crusoe: A new Crusoe story by Charles Donald Fox, featuring Jackie Coogan with 21 full page action photos, drawings, regular \$2.00, list price \$1.00, Dollar Day \$1.00.
Twilight Animal Stories: Composed of 19 pieces, including the following: 1 ten part, 1 Ethelbert Walsh, \$1.00. These stories appeal to children between the ages of six and ten.

Christmas Dollar Day
At Art Dept.
Velour and Tapestry Pillows: Round, oval and oblong. The colors are rose, blue, muberry, gold, \$1.00.
Imported Colored Glassware: Vases, baskets, powder jars, sweet dishes, etc., beautifully colored in rose, yellow, blue and green, \$1.00.
Luncheon Sets: To embroider, consisting of a 36-inch square cloth and four napkins, two pretty patterns stamped on unbleached cotton, THREE SETS \$1.00.
Full Size Bedspreads: To embroider, buster attached, two patterns stamped on unbleached material, \$1.00.
Homer's All Wool Yarn: Knitting or heavy cable yarn, all colors, 3 1/2 ounce skeins, Dollar Day, THREE FOR \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
Leather Goods
New Location—Center Aisle
Hand Bags: With center purse and mirror, long handles, pouches and under arm styles, all colors, \$1.00.
Bill Folds: Made of real leather, two and three fold styles, with and without identification card, and card pockets, \$1.50 value, at \$1.00.
Flashlights: Complete with battery and bulb, nickel finish, \$1.00.
Boston Bags: 14 and 15-inch sizes, brown only, made of genuine cowhide, with leather handles, and durable lining, reg. \$1.00, at \$1.00.
Military Brushes: In case, two brushes made of fine set in bristles, regular \$1.00, at \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
At Baby Shop—3rd Floor
AT \$1.00
Baby's hand crocheted Sacques and knit sweaters, samples.
Baby Dresses, pink and blue trimmed.
Infants' quilted silk carriage shoes, pink and blue swansdown trim.
Baby Dresses, hand made and hand embroidered, 2 to 6 years.
Chambray Panty Dresses, hand embroidered, 2 to 6 years.
Jersey Dresses, with jersey panties, hand embroidered.
FOLLY NURSERY CHAIRS—Values up to \$2. Dollar Day \$1.00.
With tray, natural finish, regular \$1.75 chair, at \$1.00.
Carter's Infants' Shirts, silk, wool and cotton.
Muslin and Flannelette Gertudes, 6 to 14 years.
Flannel Panty Dresses, green, brown and blue, 2 to 6 years.
Values up to \$1.00. Dollar Day, 2 for \$1.00.
At 3 for \$1.00
Infants' Silk and Wool Stockings.
White, slightly irregular, value 65c pair, at 3 for \$1.00.
Baby Dresses, short and long.
Flannelette gowns, kimono and gertudes.
Infants' knit and corduroy bonnets, value 55c ea., at 3 for \$1.00.
At 4 for \$1.00
Infants' Lisle Stockings.
Baby Booties.
Infants' Flannelette Petticoats.
Kielner's Rubber Pants.
Value 55c ea., at 4 for \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
GLOVES
Capekin Gloves: 1-clasp capekin made prix seam and plique, Paris point grey and brown, dot all sizes, regular \$1.00, Dollar Day \$1.00.
Kid Gloves: 20, 16, 12-button glove gloves, at values to \$5.00, \$7.00, \$9.00, white and colors, in small sizes, \$1.00.
Imported Fabric Gloves: 100 dozen women's one-clasp novelty cut, pretty shades, in mode, cocoa, and beaver, regular \$1.25, at \$1.00.

Framed Pictures
Children's subjects, size 11x14, wonderful Christmas numbers, Special \$1.00.
Picture Frames: Silvered finish swing frames, sizes 4x5, 5x7, 6x8, and 7x9, regular \$1.75, at \$1.00.
Fumed Oak Fern Stand: 24 inches high, regular \$1.00, Dollar Day \$1.00.
At Furniture Dept.

Christmas Dollar Day
At Toilet Goods Dept.
Perfume Atomizers: Beautiful atomizers of varied designs, colors and styles, that would retail regularly for \$1.70 to \$2.50, Dollar Day \$1.00.
Valencia Face Powder: 1 box Valencia powder, regular \$1.25, 1 double compact, reg. \$2.00, Total value \$3.25, BOTH \$1.00.
Hudnut's Perfumes: Assorted odors, regular \$1.00 bottles, TWO FOR \$1.00.
Narcisse Perfume Set: Consisting of the following items: 1 bottle Narcisse perfume, 1 bottle Narcisse toilet water, 1 bottle Narcisse talcum, \$1.00.
Williams' Shaving Sets: Consisting of 1 bottle's Aqua Veiva, 1 large tube shaving cream, 1 cake cream soap, in attractive holiday package, \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
Handkerchiefs
Women's Pure Irish Hand Emb. Linen Handkerchiefs: With contrasting colored embroidery, 25c kind, \$1.00, at \$1.00.
Women's Pure White Irish Hand Emb'd Handkerchiefs: Dainty patterns, 35c kind, at FOUR for \$1.00.
Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs: Midget hem, 1500 count linen, 15c kind, at TEN FOR \$1.00.

C. B. Corsets
Irregulars of this well-known make, perhaps a dropped stitch, a small oil spot, nothing to mar either fitting or wearing qualities. The better models in values to \$3.00. DOLLAR DAY \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
Housewares
Lander's Frary & Clark's Wrinkle Proof Electric Iron, regular \$5.00, Dollar Day \$4.00.
Lander's Frary & Clark's Universal Electric Iron, regular \$5.00, \$1.00 off, \$4.00.
Electric Cigar Lighters—In nice green finish, value \$1.98, at each \$1.00.
Electric Curling Irons—Complete with silk cord and all attachments \$1.00.
Electric Toasters—A real good toaster, two styles to select from, Each \$1.00.

Kitchen Cutlery Sets—6-piece set of extra good quality steel, value \$1.98, at \$1.00.
Candy Jars—Assorted colors to select from, each \$1.00.
Nickel Ware—Choice selection of Bone Bon, cracker and cheese nut bowls, flower vases and other good items, \$1.00.
Nickel Serving Trays—With assorted glass inserts, \$1.00.
SALAD SETS—Imported fancy salad sets, finished in red and black, set, \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
At China Department
Gift Cut Glass Assortment: Green, Amber, Crystal Shades
Choice: Cake Stands, Mayonnaise Sets, Compots, Candy Jars, Rose Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets, Flower Baskets, Sandwich Trays, Flower Bowls.
Cut Glass 7-Pc. Water Set: Optic glass, grape cutting, optic glass jug and 7-9 oz. glasses with handle, \$1.00.
Glass Night Set: Covered Jug, glass and tray, in amber, and green, \$1.00.
Fancy Gift China: Assorted Decoration.
Choice: Sugar and Creamer, Mayonnaise Set, Wall Pockets, Flower Bowl, Vases, Bon Bon Dishes, Spoon Trays.
Sherbet Set: Optic glass, blue and canary shade, low sherbet and tray, TWO for \$1.00.
Boudoir Lamp Bases: Imported, luster effect, assorted colors, wired complete, Dollar Day \$1.00.

Silk Scarfs
Crepe de chine and georgette scarfs, pretty array of colors, hemstitched and fringed ends, plain and fancy figures, at Women's Neckwear Department \$1.

Christmas Dollar Day
At 3rd Floor Apparel Shops
THESE \$1.00 AT \$1.00
\$1.25 Rayon Slips, \$1.00.
\$1.25 Rayon Alpaca Slips, hip hem, \$1.00.
\$1.45 Hand-made Gowns, white and colors, \$1.00.
\$1.45 Hand embroidered Crepe Gowns, \$1.00.
\$1.25 Slip-on Sweaters, \$1.00.
\$1.45 Flannelette Gowns, regular and extra sizes, \$1.00.
\$1.45 Rayon Shirts, crochet top, \$1.00.
\$1.45 Rayon Bloomers, \$1.00.
THESE \$1.00 2 FOR \$1.00
\$1.25 House Dresses, 2 for \$1.00.
65c Flannelette Bloomers, 2 for \$1.00.
65c Crepe Bloomers, 2 for \$1.00.
65c Sateen Bloomers, 2 for \$1.00.
65c Flannelette Gowns, 2 for \$1.00.
65c Crepe Gowns, 2 for \$1.00.

Imported Holland Flowering Bulbs
Bulbs that bloom beautifully—Hyacinth and Tulip, assorted colors, regular 39c. packages, at FOUR FOR \$1.

At Wash Goods Dept.
Percales: New neat small figures, suitable for children's dresses and aprons, 36 inches wide, value 23c. yard, at SIX yards \$1.00.
Snow White Outing Flannel: For underwear, regular 10c. at SEVEN yards \$1.00.
Plain and Figured Crinkle Crepe: Newest patterns and colors, regular 29c. and 33c. at 4 1/2 yards \$1.00.
Plain White Indian Head Suiting: 36-inch wide, regular 31c. yd., at FOUR yards \$1.00.

Children's Mercerized Stockings
Full length, medium weight, mercerized English ribbed style, four thread foot, five thread heel and toe, gravel, toast, crash, beige, champagne, sizes 6 to 9 1/2, first quality, all sizes, Dollar Day, FOUR FOR \$1.

At Linen Dept.
Extra Heavy Double Loop Turkish Bath Towels: Colored border, size 22x44, regular 50c. value, at 3 for \$1.00.
Full Size Bleached Bed Sheets: Extra quality cotton, size 81x90, regular \$1.25, at, each \$1.00.
Turkish Bath Mats: Assorted colors, slight mill imperfections, value to \$2.25, your choice, each \$1.00.
Buffet Sets: 3 pieces, all linen, value to \$1.39, at, set \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
Floor Coverings
Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs: 3 ft. x 6 ft. size, four good patterns, finished at bottom with rayon bullion fringe, regular \$1.25, Dollar Day \$1.00.
Velvet Stair Carpet: 27 inches wide, heavy quality, regular \$1.50, at, yard \$1.00.
Imported Rag Rugs: Hit and miss center colored border, 6x6, \$1.00.
Cocoa Door Mats: 18x30 inch, good quality, at, each \$1.00.
Tapestry Brussels Rugs: 27x45 inch size, shown in neat patterns, at, each \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
At Drapery Dept.
FOURTH FLOOR
Rayon Panel Curtains: Attractive all-over patterns, full length, finished at bottom with rayon bullion fringe, regular \$1.50 value, Dollar Day \$1.00.
Ruffled Curtains: Of dotted plaid grenadine, complete with tie-backs, full width and length, value \$1.50, Dollar Day \$1.00.
Table Mats: Imported velours, 25-inch diameter, round, rich oriental colors and patterns, regular \$3.00 value, Dollar Day \$1.00.
Sofa Pillows: Artistic needlepoint design and serviceable, colors in choice damask and tapestry covering, value \$1.95, Dollar Day \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
At Our Men's Store
MAIN FLOOR.
Men's Shirts: Bright new fancy patterns, also white broadcloth, collar attached or band style, regular \$1.50 and \$1.95 values, at, each \$1.00.
Men's Silk 4-in-Hands: Just the right tie for a Xmas gift, bright, new patterns, regular \$1.50, at, each \$1.00.
Men's Dress Gloves: Of selected capekin, wonderful value, limited quantity, each \$1.00.
Men's Winsted Half Hose: Black, Oxford, and natural, THREE PAIR \$1.00.
Men's Flannelette Pajamas \$1.00.
Men's Flannelette Night Shirts \$1.00.
Men's Half Hose: Black and colors, regular 25c. at FIVE PAIR \$1.00.
Men's Fiber Silk 1/2 Hose: AT THREE PAIR \$1.00.
Men's Ecu Union Suits: All sizes, but a limited amount, sizes 36 to 48. Limit 2 to a customer, regular \$2.00, at \$1.00.
Men's Hooded White Canvas Crepe Sole Gym Oxfords—Regular \$1.50 value, at \$1.00.
Men's Goodyear "Gold Seal" Self Acting Rubbers—Sizes 7 to 10, regular \$1.50 grade, Dollar Day \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
At Stationery Dept.
Boxed Xmas Cards: Twenty engraved cards to a box, some of the cards have lined envelopes. Each card with a different sentiment, regular 50c. box at TWO boxes \$1.00.
Stationery: Paperette of excellent quality, some with gold edges and lined envelopes, regular 75c. box, Dollar Day, TWO boxes \$1.00.
Women's Fountain Pens: In assorted colors, with ribbon to match in gift, boxes, reg. \$1.50, at \$1.00.
Men's Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets: All guaranteed, reg. \$1.50, at \$1.00.

SINGLE PLAID BED BLANKETS
Colors, lavender, tan, blue, pink and gray, full size, regular \$1.25, at, each \$1.00.
BLEACHED BED SHEETING
Soft finish and heavy, 2 1/2 wide, regular 55c. at 2 1/2 yards for \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
At Notion Dept.
Combination Garter and Powder Puff Sets—Garters at fancy trimmed with powder puff in fancy cases \$1.00.
Fancy Rubber Tea Aprons—Dainty designs in plain and two color combinations, \$1.00, reg. \$1.25, at \$1.00.
Household Aprons—Rubberized with cross strap floral and cretonne design, reg. 59c. and 69c. at 2 for \$1.00.
Hot Dish Holder Sets—Three to set on wall paper, blue, tan, old rose, TWO for \$1.00.
Rubber Tea Aprons—Fancy colors with colored borders, regular 59c kind, at \$1.00, TWO for \$1.00.

Christmas Dollar Day
For the Boys
Boys' Silk Tie and Scarf Sets: In holiday boxes, \$1.00.
Boys' 1 and 2-Piece Flannel Pajamas: Sizes 6 to 18, \$1.00.
Boys' Gray and Khaki Flannel Blouses: Sizes 6 to 16, \$1.00.
Boys' White Broadcloth Shirts: Collar attached, sizes 12 1/2 to 14, at \$1.00.
Indian Suits: Sizes 2 to 10.
The kiddies' delight, feather headpiece, coat and trousers, prettily trimmed in bright colors, packed in individual boxes, at \$1.00.
The Genuine "Koveralls": Blue and tan, red trimmed, the strongest play garment made, sizes 2 to 8 years, packed in pretty gift boxes, \$1.00.
Tuesday only \$1.00.

At Sporting Goods Dept.
Main Floor.
Boxing Gloves: Set of 4, regular \$1.95 to \$3.00 value, at \$1.00.
Footballs, Soccer Balls: Value \$2.00, at \$1.00.

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:

All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).
Minimum Charge 30 Cents.
Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.
An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Heating stove, nearly new, price reasonable. Call 336-6 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Fancy Green Mt. potatoes, Frank Williams, Buckland, Wapping, Tel. 989-23.

FOR SALE—New milk Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein cows, under supervision of A. Buckland, Wapping, Tel. 67-25.

FOR SALE—OH heater, child rocker, high chair, mirror, beds, tables, rug, small kitchen stove, library table, 23 Strand, 339-4.

FOR SALE—New \$150 Edison phonograph and records. Big bargain at \$100.00 cash. L. Carron, 6 Trotter street.

FOR SALE—2 horse dumpcart: also shed roof, 18x22, 75 G. Bowers, 75 Deming street, Tel. 518-4.

FOUND—Angora cat, Tel. 630-4.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck \$900, hard seat, 800, hard pine, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14, 2x16, 2x18, 2x20, 2x22, 2x24, 2x26, 2x28, 2x30, 2x32, 2x34, 2x36, 2x38, 2x40, 2x42, 2x44, 2x46, 2x48, 2x50, 2x52, 2x54, 2x56, 2x58, 2x60, 2x62, 2x64, 2x66, 2x68, 2x70, 2x72, 2x74, 2x76, 2x78, 2x80, 2x82, 2x84, 2x86, 2x88, 2x90, 2x92, 2x94, 2x96, 2x98, 2x100.

FOR SALE—Good cooking Green Mountain potatoes, \$2.99 bushel, delivered, James Callahan, Wapping, Telephone 102-3.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, \$12 a cord, \$13 split, \$3.00 truck load, \$1.75 split, Call S. Anderson, telephone 47.

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Seven room cottage with furnace, garage, near Manchester Green school, Trolley, Good, gain for quick sale, Telephone 631-2.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Two 2 family houses, 5 rooms to an apartment with all improvements, three minutes from mills, income \$260 per year, price \$3,000 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street.

NORTH END—At trolley, 1/2 acre of land, two acres of apple orchard, all young healthy bearing trees, about 100 in all. Balance good tillable land, 100 ft. wide, 200 ft. deep. Six room single house, strictly modern including steam heat. A wonderful investment. Call for particulars in spare tire and a beautiful place. Price right for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street.

NORTH END—Wonderful location, six room single, strictly modern, including furnace, all in the modern condition. Garage, plenty of chicken coop, half acre of land, all for the low price of \$4,000 with small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street.

FOR SALE—Several nice new single of 6 rooms. Sacrifice price. Will be pleased to show you them. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knofta, Tel. 332-2, 332 Main.

FOR SALE—New single, just off E. Center street, \$3,900. Small amount cash. Modern improvements. Six large rooms. Arthur A. Knofta, Tel. 738-7.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—5 room flat, all improvements on trolley line, Station 52. Apply 335 Center street, Harrison's store, Phone 569.

TO RENT—Garage, 58 Oxford St.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 3 rooms, modern conveniences, available at once. Wm. Robinson, Tel. 825-2.

TO RENT—Downstairs tenement, hot and cold water, toilet, bath, gas, near trolley and school, \$25.00, 23 Strand, 339-4.

FOR RENT—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements, 132 Main street, telephone 626.

FOR RENT—Six large rooms, steam heat, all accommodations, at 12 Trotter street, Apply at 16 Deane street, Manchester, Phone 991-4.

TO RENT—Desirable 5 room flat, all improvements at 12-12 Church street, Apply at 15 Church street or phone 661.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement on St. John street, all improvements. Apply at 335 Lydall street, telephone 1372-4.

FOR RENT—One 4 room tenement on Center street, near mills and trolley, modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply at 178-12 Center St., Center street.

FOR RENT—6 room house, all improvements including steam heat. Inquire 134 Birch street.

TO RENT—6 room tenement, newly renovated furnace, new set tubs. Call 283 Spruce street.

TO RENT—Desirable flat of four rooms and bath, second floor, with all improvements; also gas range and heater, hot and cold water, good furnace. With or without garage. Suitable for adults. Henderson Chambers, 12 Pearl street, Phone 1123.

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

FOR RENT—Five room second floor apartment practically new, strictly modern at Greenacres. Rent \$10.00 with or without garage. Apply to Wallace D. Robb, 353 Main street.

TO RENT—December 1st, new five room flat, all modern, on Florence street, William Kanehl, 513 Center street.

TO RENT—Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knofta, Tel. 732-2, 315 Main street.

FOR RENT—One 7 room tenement, Maple street, Apply to E. W. Hale Company.

TO RENT—4 room tenement, first class condition, modern improvements, also garage, 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT—Three room tenement with all improvements, 75 Bissell street, also furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Tenement of 6 large rooms, term improvements, corner Kings and Pine, \$2.00 per month. Inquire 58 Pine street or telephone 1232.

TO RENT—5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

TO RENT—5 room tenement, furnished, gas, sink, hot water, 30 Essex street. Telephone 1337-13.

FOR RENT—Four room flat in new house, all improvements, at 170 Oak street with garage; also three room flat. Inquire 154 Oak street or call 616-5.

TO RENT—One large furnished heated room with large closet. Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 639 Main street.

FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartment, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Commercial Company, 2100 or telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern improvements. Robert V. Treat, Phone 453.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 829.

WANTED

WANTED—Position as chauffeur, or rock driver, by reliable young man, best of references. Telephone 103-3, after 5:30.

WANTED—Experienced sorters on broad leaf tobacco. Good pay. Apply to Rockville 565-5.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester 27. Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abels Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 733.

WANTED—Some pleasure (these good) records, reliable young man, phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, motor good, price \$25.00, Ford touring 1922, 4 new tires, new battery, price \$70.00. Norton Go anywhere, 530 Keeney street, Tel. 1194-12.

MISCELLANEOUS

Direct to wearer, English Woolen Company, tailors since 1895, Harry Barton, 28 Church street, South Manchester. Telephone Manchester 1221-2.

NOTICE—Money to loan on first and second mortgages. F. D. Connolly, Real Estate and Insurance, 13 Oak street, Tel. 1549.

Hosery with runs can be satisfactorily repaired at the Mary Ellen Gift and Craft Shop, over Miners Pharmacy. Also charming handmade gifts.

Orders taken now for wreaths for Christmas, 25c. Delivered anywhere in town. Telephone 830-22.

PRICES—For furniture in our new warehouse, at that price, \$11.00 per 100 lbs. Manchester Public Warehouse Co., 16 Apex Place, Phone 1275.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and ink, at that price, 100 lbs. \$1.00. Eisenberg.

Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 20 lb. bundled paper 10c per 100 lbs. magazines 40c per 100 lbs. Call 2115, 23 Oak street.

Suits, topsuits, overcoats, Tail made \$75. H. H. Grimsman, 607 Main at the Center.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Charles A. Sperber late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of William Sperber, executor.

ORDERED—That six months from the 27th day of November, A. D. 1926, he and the same are limited and allowed to bring in their claims against the said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors, to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-11-29-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Emma Christina Olson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 4th day of December, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-11-29-26.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Roger Williams (4)



Williams often was rebuked by the general court of the colony. He held that a magistrate should not give an oath to an unregenerate. His denial of civil authority over conscience resulted in a warning that he would be banished if he persisted.



Williams became ill from worry and the hardships of his frequent trips from Salem to the court at Boston.



Williams' church at first supported him, but lost its heavy bravado when the court began bearing down. The magistrates treated the church like a naughty child. When it laid claim to a piece of land in Marblehead Neck, the court rejected its claim. So the church came back into the ranks and Williams stood alone. But he clung to his views, and was ordered banished. Salem was in uproar at the news. (Continued.)

LOST

LOST—A goose. Telephone 937.

LOST—A blue overcoat at the Rec. Center Friday night. Please return to 9 Cross street.

LITTLE JOE

MANY A WHITE LIE COVERS A BLACK SECRET



"UPSTAGE" SHOWS REAL LIFE BACKSTAGE

Norma Shearer's Latest Depicts Life Behind the Scenes As It Really Is.

It sounds great to be a vaudeville actress—with a handsome dancing partner, gay clothes and spotlight, applauding crowds, and all that.

But girls—better let Norma Shearer tell you all about it before you dash to the nearest booking office and declare yourselves embryo Anna Helds or even Trixie Friganzas! There's too much work about this vaudeville too to be romantic!

Norma demonstrates this in "Upstage" at the State Theater today and tomorrow. It's a play every flapper will love—and perhaps get a lesson out of, between laughs and thrills, gasps and sighs. Norma plays a little stenographer who gets on the vaudeville stage—as the genuine half of a dancing act, wearing beautiful clothes, leading Russian wolf hounds through the settings—romantic indeed.

And handsome Oscar Shaw of the Music Box Revue is her partner. Romantic again.

But it's not romantic to get mixed up with a trained bear, a peevish monkey—and have to double for the girl who furnishes the target for the knife throwing act. Not at all!

Of course, it all ends happily. Anyone who wants to peep behind the scenes in a theater can see it—very detail—in the new picture. Monta Bell directed it from Walter De Leon's romance of the stage, and Dorothy Phillips, Gwen Lee, J. Frank Glendon, T. Holtz and other clever artists appear as the vaudeville troupers.

"Upstage" is Norma Shearer's latest starring picture. It is one that everyone will enjoy. Ask anyone of those many who were at the State last evening if this is not true, and the answer will be "Yes." Yet, the best thing is to believe when you see, so be sure to see "Upstage" at the State either tonight or tomorrow.

On Wednesday night there will be another big "Country Store Nite." This feature broke all attendance records at the State last week. This week it should be even bigger, for there will be many diggers with the country store as well as a double feature picture program.

Well! Well! Well! Look who's with us again! Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the two hits who made you laugh yourself dizzy over their picture, "Behind the Front." Folks, they've made another and funnier picture called "We're in the Navy Now," and it will be shown at the State next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

WINS BIG RADIO SET AT RIALTO THEATER

The attractive radio set given away at the Rialto theater last Friday was won by David Nelson who resides at 167 Maple street, South Manchester. Another set will be given away this coming Friday under the same rules as governed the last contest.

NOTICE.

I will pay no more bills contracted by my wife Mildred Bloom after Nov. 29, 1926.

C. RUSSELL BLOOM.

The Conkey Auto Co. has delivered two new Studebakers during the past week; a standard coach to Robert Sanderson of Winter street and a standard custom built sedan to Dwight Bligh of Holl street.

REGINALD DENNY COMES "ROLLING HOME" IN STYLE

Famous Comedian's Latest Photoplay Comes to Circle For Two Days, "Paradise" Last Times Tonight.

You've often heard of the poor young fellow who went away from the old home town to make his fortune, and who then came rolling home in a coach and four. But you say that that's all a lot of applesauce, that it never really happens. But wonder of wonders! Just such a fairy tale comes very much to life in a quite amusing manner in Reginald Denny's latest and funniest picture, "Rolling Home," which will be shown at the Circle theater two days beginning tomorrow. In this picture the low town lark goes away on a truck and returns in a Rolls Royce.

It is doubtful if any enthusiastic youth ever set forth to wrest wealth and fame from the universe without the mental reservation that he would return and show the home folks they had not appreciated his exceptional talents.

This distinctly human plot provides the basis for the plot of "Rolling Home," William A. Seaton's latest Universal production starring Reginald Denny.

Denny plays the role of the ambitious wanderer who strays from "Lower Falls" to conquer the world and shame the Rockefeller and Morgans with his business sagacity and financial wizardry.

Supporting the star in "Rolling Home" is an unusually large cast, including Marion Nixon, E. J. Ratcliffe, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Margaret Seaton, George Nichols, George Marion, Anton Vaverka and others.

Tonight will be your last chance to take a little trip to paradise with Milton Sills in his latest picture, "Paradise."

Supporting the star in "Paradise" are George Nichols, George Marion, Anton Vaverka and others.

"One of Milton Sills' greatest pictures," is the way the motion picture critics who have seen this picture describe it. Betty Bronson has the featured feminine lead.

Samuel Crockett, a student at East Greenwich academy, East Greenwich, R. I., is spending a few days at his home on Birch street.

Ralph Chapnick, who is studying at the New York college of law, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at his home here.

Miss Priscilla A. Crosby returned to Summit, N. J., today after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents.

Ground was staked out this forenoon on the Marvin Green tract for a new house for Robert J. Dewey. His lot adjoins that of Russell Hathaway, whose new house is up and covered in. Holger Bach is building both.

The Knights of Columbus bowling teams will meet for their second league session tonight at the hall.

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GIVES OUT DATES FOR FOREIGN MAIL

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop gave out this morning dates for mailing parcels and cards to reach foreign countries on or about Christmas. A notice has come to him saying that the sailing of the Aquitana on December 8 has been cancelled and that the slower steamer Carmania carrying mail to Egypt, Syria and Palestine will not reach there before the holiday. All mail for these countries should be sent before December 4 which is the sailing date of the S. S. Leviathan.

Mails to the north of Ireland and the Irish Free state should go out of Manchester a few days before December 15 which is the sailing date of the Berengaria.

Other sailing dates for various countries are the following:

Italy, December 11; England, December 15; Germany, December 15; Sweden, Poland, Lithuania, Russia, Denmark, Norway, Austria, December 11; France, December 15.

Postmaster Toop has started his mail early campaign by erecting posters which carry an appeal from Postmaster General Harry S. New.

Manchester Red Men will go to Hartford on December 8 when the first, second and third degrees will be conferred on candidates. Mian-tonomoh lodge of this town will confer the first degree, the team from Bristol lodge will work the second while the third will be exemplified by Sicaog tribe of Hartford.

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BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Table with columns for DWELLINGS, GARAGES, ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS, and Miscellaneous. Lists various addresses and their corresponding values.

8 MILLIONS IN ROAD BUILDING UNDER WAY

Contracts for road construction and new bridges in Connecticut having a value of \$8,654,539 were in various stages of completion on November 15th, a financial statement issued yesterday by the state highway department shows.

MODERNIST SON LEAVES FUNDAMENTALIST FATHER

New Orleans, Nov. 27.—(United Press)—Another story of youth's revolt against the beliefs of his father was revealed here when Talmage Elrod, 21, a former Yale student was discovered working as a day laborer.

BOLTON

Miss Adelia Loomis spent Thanksgiving in Cromwell with her sister, Mrs. William Stetson. Schools in town closed Wednesday for the remainder of the week.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels. Give "California Fig Syrup" at once if bilious or constipated. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

W T I C

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. Program for Monday 6:00 p. m.—"Mother Goose," Besiege Lillian Taft.

WAPPING

An accident occurred on the Ellington Road near the new bridge on Friday night about 10 o'clock, when a Buick roadster turned completely over and landed on the top, pinning the driver underneath.

WAPPING

Harry Files from the Suffield school is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at his home here. He is entertaining one of his classmates from Hebron, Maine, over Sunday.

HEBRON

Mrs. Victoria Strong and her daughter Jean spent Thanksgiving Day at the Hebron home of the Strong family. Mrs. Strong's mother, Mrs. Clementine Larchmont, N. Y., was the guest of honor for the Thanksgiving holidays.

HEBRON

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Warner of West Suffield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Post were guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mitchell.

HEBRON

Mrs. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson entertained for the Thanksgiving holidays, Mrs. Lillian Kennedy and Miss Dorothy Gregson of West Brookfield, Mass.

COLUMBIA

Pine street school held a "Parents Night" at the school house Wednesday evening about 80 guests being present in addition to the pupils. The program consisted of readings, songs and a short play, "The Wish that Came True."

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son Francis spent Thanksgiving Day in Berlin with relatives. The town schools closed Wednesday night for the remainder of the week.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt had as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Windsor and family of Johnston, R. I., Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Frederick Hunt.

Specials for This Week. Heavy White Enamel Toilet Sets \$5.00. White Enamel Set Tub Covers \$5.00 Pair. Imp Soot Destroyer. Alfred A. Grezel Plumbing and Heating Contractor.

For cold, damp days WARMTH PERFECTION Oil Heaters. SOCONY KEROSENE STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK. Write for booklet . . . 26 Broadway

Repossessed Cars. Returned to us by the Finance Company to be sold for the balance due on them. These cars, open and closed models are guaranteed for 60 days.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES. 22-24 Maple Street Phone 2017. The Red Wing Coal Company OPERATED BY THE MEECH GRAIN COMPANY.

FOR Colds ASPIRIN TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine. Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Toothache, Lumbago, Pain, Sciatica, Rheumatism.

G. Fox & Co. Inc. Hartford. Maintains a direct wire to Manchester for the convenience of its Manchester Customers with no cost to you. PHONE 1500 MANCHESTER and you have our store in Hartford. We Make Regular Deliveries To Manchester

Cloverleaves Score 7-0 Victory Over New London Cubs Miss Chances Galore In Rambler-Tiger Fight

BRENNAN'S 30-YARD DASH FURNISHES THE ONLY SCORE

Town Champions in Most Impressing Victory Since Organization Three Years Ago—Whaling City Eleven Greatly Outweighs Locals—Regular Giant With Visitors—"Ted" McCarthy's End-Play Scintillates.

The North End is football mad today. Everything else is forgotten as the natives gather to talk about the great victory recorded by their gallant Cloverleaves yesterday against such odds. It is the general opinion that the 7 to 0 win over the crack Western A. C. of New London was by far the most important feat the town champions have accomplished since their organization three years ago. And it was a most deserving victory to say the least, for Manchester outplayed its giant opponents although the margin was slim.

MANCHESTER WINS FROM BRIDGEPORT

Scoring Bee Decided in Favor of Locals By 5 to 3—Swedes Give Manchester Good Opposition.

Manchester came through a free scoring affair yesterday afternoon to win over the Swedish A. C. of Bridgeport at the Mt. Nebo grounds. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the game and it was one of the best in town this year.

Wilson of the local team was forced to leave the game early in the first half because of a bad ankle and the combination was forced to continue without him for about 20 minutes, playing with ten men. Manchester took the lead in the period however, and held it at 2 to 1 until the half ended. The Swedes did not idle long in the second half but opened up with a neat goal which tied the score. Manchester allowed this condition to exist only for a few minutes and went into the lead with another score.

A brilliant defense put up by the visitors made it hard for Manchester to register but the locals fought hard and had two more in the net before the end of the game.

Manchester played a wonderful combination game, passing the ball all around the opposition.

Following the game a social hour was held in the British American club in honor of Nicholson, inside "Hook" Brennan walked off with the "Jumbo" team.

The Western A. C. had one player who towered head and shoulders above everyone else. He was known only as "Jumbo, the iceman," for he emulates Red Grange in the summer time. Jumbo must have weighed considerably over 250 pounds. He played guard and was opposed by "Whitty" Mullen for part of the game and Joe McLaughlin for the remainder. Both performed commendably.

The miniature giant by his height and weight enabled him to play the leading role for the Whaling City eleven, both defensively and offensively. An amusing situation occurred between periods when "Hook" Brennan walked off with the "Jumbo" team.

It was that first period drive that netted the Cloverleaves the only score of the game. In other games, the Cloverleaves have done the same thing but few expect repetition, especially against the overwhelming odds. And it must be remembered that the New London team had won all but one game out of 27 starts since its organization three years ago. It was the worst defeat in its history and suffered inasmuch as their only other defeat was inflicted by the New Britain Blues on a safety, the score being 2 to 0.

Captain Moske won the toss and elected to receive. New London booted to Manchester and the game for all games was on. Displaying real pluck and headwork, the local eleven started a slow but sure march toward the much-sought New London goal line. Straight plays with the Moske brothers, Bill McLaughlin and Brennan manning substantial yardage.

Brennan Breaks Away Then came the denouement. Manchester had the ball on New London's 30-yard line. Hook Brennan, local quarter, elected to try an off-tackle plunge. Sweeping behind perfect interference, Brennan broke through right tackle, turned sharply to the right and dashed into an open field where he sprinted 25 yards for a touchdown. The crowd went into a frenzy of excitement. During his course, Brennan had to shake off a couple of tacklers and dodge another pair. Bill McLaughlin ended the scoring with a neat goal from placement and matters stood, Cloverleaves 7, Western A. C. 0.

Barely Miss Goal For the remainder of the battle it was nip and tuck. Both teams had another real opportunity to score but it availed them nothing. The ball seamed back and forth between the two 30-yard lines. Bill McLaughlin attempted to emulate Ernie Nevers in the second half when he planked his right foot against a goal from placement on the 35-yard line. The crowd again went wild with delight believing the ball had divided the uprights but Referee Moske ruled it outside by a scant foot. New London's best chance to score came in the second half when it reached the 15-yard line only to find a stonewall defense. A goal from placement was partly blocked and went wild.

Two players were injured to such an extent that they had to be removed to the Memorial hospital for treatment. Camillucci, of Western A. C., suffered a dislocated right shoulder while Moszer, of the Cloverleaves, met with internal injuries during the game for the rest of the season, which is but a game or two.

McCarthy Stars "Ted" McCarthy, flashy local end, played the game of his life. His tackling was very accurate and he was down the field like a streak

FISTIC FATHERS BLOCK ANOTHER TITLE CONTEST

Demand English Flyweight Champion Meet Newsboy Brown Before Fidel Le Barba.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor.)

New York, Nov. 29. (United Press.)—The fight between Elkey Clark, British midget and the holder of the European flyweight championship could not fight Fidel La Barba for the world's championship until he had proved his ability, the New York Boxing Commission has decided. It is the opinion of the commission that it is always has exceeded its authority.

The Walker boxing law or the rules of its own making do not vest the commission with the authority to make matches but as long as managers and fighters are in accord of legal action to test the commission's authority, its rules and edicts have to be honored and obeyed.

In announcing its action in striking off the match that Tex Rickard had made between La Barba and Clark, the commission said Clark proved his right to the bout and suggested that he meet Newsboy Brown, a western contender.

When James A. Farley, chairman of the commission, was asked if the "suggestion" didn't mean in order he admitted rather casually that it did.

When any writer rises to the defense of a foreign boxer—if it may be taken as a defense of Clark's rights—he is accused of being in a little more than a friendly order he admitted rather casually that it did.

When any writer rises to the defense of a foreign boxer—if it may be taken as a defense of Clark's rights—he is accused of being in a little more than a friendly order he admitted rather casually that it did.

There are several kinds of tests, but the one that is going to England on Saturday to be married. He will return to Manchester about the second week in January.

The lineup: Manchester Swedish A. C. Sandy Pratt M. Larson Poots Alm Wilson Magnuson Hamilton H. Larson Cunningham Bannon Dinnie Erickson McCann Carlson Nicholson Johnson Marshall Shorm Sam Pratt Wallin Robinson Peterson

Score: Manchester 5, Swedish A. C. 3; goals by Robinson, McCann, Dinnie, Nicholson, Cunningham, Wallin, Shorm, Peterson, Mad-den for Manchester; G. Johnson for Bridgeport; time 2 45 minute halves; referee Andy Yoke, Irvington.

AMATEUR BOXING Hartford, Nov. 29.—A return match between Pinky Kaufman of Hartford and Ray Hogan of Terryville will feature the amateur boxing shows to be staged by the Olympic club at Foot Guard hall Thursday night.

Kaufman, hailed as the state's best amateur welter, was handed a surprise defeat by Hogan at the last local show and is out to even things.

Hartford, Springfield, Rockville, Wetherfield, and Terryville will send amateur boxers to this show. The outstanding entrants are Pinky Kaufman, Ray Hogan, Abe Bodine, Marine Pagoni. The card contemplates at least ten bouts with mixes in all classes running from 105 pounds up to 170.

Springfield and Hartford will have the heaviest representations on the program.

Herman Fink of Hartford, who is entered in the 160 pound class recently took part in an amateur bout in Hartford in which there were fourteen knockdowns. He was on the dealing end of nine of them and on the receiving end of the other five, finally winning the bout.

of lighting on punts, Moonan, relieved Skoneski at the start of the game. Mullen, who sprained his ankle but gamely returned in the second half, and the Moske brothers played well. Coach Moonan used but fourteen players. Here is the Manchester lineup: Moonan, Skoneski, McCarthy, and Cosco, Mozer, Ambrose, tackles, Mullen, McLaughlin, Lippincott, guards, Tyler, center; Brennan, Moske brothers and McLaughlin, backs.

PLAY SUNDAY OR NEVER FOOTBALL FANS ASKING OF CLOVERLEAVES-CUBS

By The Sports Editor. It has come to be the prevailing feeling among the football fans in general that the Cloverleaves and Cubs are cheating themselves of a perfectly good money-ple by sniffling rather than desecrating. To be a trifle more explicit, it is the consensus that the two teams have dickered, and argued, and wrangled, and bally-hoed long enough. It is high time they had a little common sense drilled in their noodles.

What's more, if the Cubs and Cloverleaves do not come to an agreement to play their annual town championship battle next Sunday, each may as well doff its uniforms and place them in camp-bag for the winter, which has already arrived. If the two hunky outfits fail to come to terms this season, it will be the first time in many years that Manchester fans have been cheated out of something which they rightfully deserve. Whether or not the clubs are cheating, it will decide to a great extent the attendance receipts at next year's games. To be sure, the fans like to watch out-of-town football aggregations in action here but their biggest wish is to see the final classic of the year, the North and South. It has never called before when the two contenders have been so near on a par. And it is vitally important to both parties concerned that this year be no exception.

The logical date for the game was yesterday. Real winter weather has already arrived and it would not be a surprise if the gridiron at Hickey's was white-capped by another Sabbath. It is most certain to be by another fortnight. The latest news from the so-called officials of each club is that everything is agreed upon except the division of the spoils. Wait a couple of more weeks and a penny-chopper would be the only necessary implement to split the receipts. If the champions, they should be entitled to demand that the game be played at the North End. The Cubs acquiesced to that demand. The North also agreed to use neutral officials which is no more than fair.

Now comes the foolish ballyho over the money. The Cloverleaves contend that inasmuch as they are the champions, they should be entitled to demand that the game be played on a 75-25 percentage basis according to the winner and loser. The Cubs hold for the usual terms of 60-40. At present, neither will budge.

These are the facts simply stated. It is up to the Cloverleaves and Cubs to "Make or Break."

NEVER'S THREE FIELD GOALS AND TOUCHDOWN BEAT BLUES

(By Staff Correspondent.) Bringing the first real taste of winter along with them so as to be in a climate with which they are more familiar, Ernie Nevers' famous Deluth Eskimos scored an easy victory over George Mulligan's Hartford Blues Saturday afternoon in the Velodrome. The score was Deluth 16, Hartford 0.

Always Dangerous. What was without a particle of doubt the only outstanding feature of the game which was played in a virtual quagmire, was the sensational kicking of Nevers. Otherwise it was a listless affair. Usually a team is not considered liable to score until it reaches the enemy's 30-yard line. But this is not the case with Deluth, that is, when the great Ernie Nevers is in the line-up. With the brilliant former Stanford star in the center, Nevers' accuracy in passing, Nevers stressed the importance in this respect in a series of articles published in The Herald recently and he certainly proved that he knew what he was talking about. Deluth completed several forward passes while it was vice versa for Hartford.

The game was played on a mired covered gridiron that made good play almost impossible. The players were literally covered with mud throughout. There was a slim crowd but two steps but the power his faithful right leg carried, was easily visible because both kicks cleared with plenty to spare. Both also went squarely between the uprights. Later Nevers toed another over from a difficult angle on about the 20-yard line. Still later, he made several substantial gains through the Blue line which culminated in his plunging across the line for a touchdown. The 70 cap the climax perfectly. Nevers kicked the extra point and then retired from the game with less than five minutes left to play.

More Versatility. While Nevers displayed rare skill in field-goal kicking, this was far from the limit of his versatility. The famed Stanford star showed that Glen Warner certainly turns out real football players. All of Nevers' punts were over fifty yards in length. And in addition to a fine line-plunger, he showed remarkable accuracy in his forward passes. Nevers stressed the importance in this respect in a series of articles published in The Herald recently and he certainly proved that he knew what he was talking about. Deluth completed several forward passes while it was vice versa for Hartford.

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JENNIE LUCAS BOWLS 120 FOR NEW RECORD

There is one radical fault with the Girls' Bowling league at Cheney Brothers and the change should be ratified immediately. Miss Jennie Lucas should be promoted to the senior men's league and be allowed to participate in their games instead of with her own sex.

All-season long this girl has been toiling in a masterly style. She is the best in the league at present. Friday night, she wasn't satisfied with bowling her ordinary scores of between 90 and 105 but had to go on a rampage that did not abate until she had made a perfect game. She set a new record by scoring 120 in one game. This is a league high single record.

Miss Katherine Turek, last year's leader, who has not yet attained her form, was the only other girl to better the century mark. She rolled 111 in her third game. The league standing and ten leading bowlers will be published later in the week. The scores follow:

Weaving No. 3	
M. Morgan	76 90
M. Klein	73 82 83
L. Calve	72 61 63
C. Jackmore	84 78 85
N. Taggart	84 96 96
Totals	387 393 417

Weaving No. 1	
R. Beeman	84 72 85
M. Kasulki	64 75 92
R. Smith	75 81 82
L. Rotter	85 75 73
F. Hayden	85 83 83
Totals	398 386 415

Weaving No. 2	
G. Nelson	92 73 81
F. Nelson	75 73 63
J. Lappen	48 67 70
N. Woodhouse	75 91 80
E. Kissman	80 90 84
Totals	370 394 378

Ribbon	
E. Armstrong	75 79 80
J. Jackmore	85 83 89
H. Gustafson	72 71 68
Dummy	48 67 70
Totals	355 373 370

Throwing No. 2	
C. Ritchie	76 73 69
R. Ritchie	84 70 87
L. Noaks	90 73 80
L. Pukofsky	77 53 69
Totals	400 338 375

Spinning No. 1	
L. Thompson	79 81 86
K. Kelly	71 64 64
E. Ladd	78 87 64
M. Ridgway	68 74 77
M. Karpin	72 78 74
Totals	368 384 335

Spinning No. 2	
H. Gaskel	58 45 75
E. Franchlina	63 83 81
A. Gustafson	58 70 78
J. Brazanskas	53 44 59
B. Mooney	68 75 68
Totals	300 317 361

Main Office	
F. Madden	77 73 69
W. Sendorowski	77 60 68
L. Swanson	63 78 76
A. Schlenflug	70 74 66
M. Wilson	79 59 87
Totals	378 359 367

Battled In Vain!

Army Davidson le Navy Lloyd Sprague it Wickhorst Schmidt ig Cross Daly c Hoerner Seaman rg A. Born Saunders rt Eddy Brentnall re Harwick Meehan qb Hannegan Gilbreth lh Hamilton Trappell rh Schrubler Dahl rb Caldwell Army 0 14 7-21 Navy 7 7 0-21 Army scoring: Touchdowns, Wilson; Harbold; Cagle Points after touchdowns, Wilson 3 (drop kicks).

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Caldwell; Schrubler; Shapley. Points after touchdown, Hamilton 3 (drop kicks).

Substitutions: Army, Harbold for Davidson, C. Born for Brentnall; Perry for Saunders; Hannegan for Seaman, Harding for Meehan; Wilson for Trappell; Cagle for Gilbreth; Murrell for Dahl; Saunders for Perry; Elias for Sprague; Brentnall for C. Born.

Navy: Renford for Caldwell; Shapley for Schrubler; Warren for Hoerner; Pierce for A. Born; Goude for Hannegan; Hannegan for Goude; Bagdanovitch for Lloyd; Hannegan for Goude; A. Born for Pierce; Lloyd for Bagdanovitch; Burke for Cross.

Referee: W. G. Crowell (Wardlaw); umpire, Walter Eckersall (Chicago); linesman, W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin); field judge, John Schommer, (Chicago).

Golden opportunity in the form of a touchdown stared the Cubs square in the face no less than seven times yesterday but the South End eleven was impotent to grasp it.

In what was by far the most exciting game of the season, if not in years, the plucky contenders for the crown worn by the Cloverleaves completely outplayed the Hartford Rambler-Tigers at the West Side field but lacked the final punch so vital in crossing a goal line.

Most Worthy Contenders Irrespective of the fact that the game ended in a scoreless tie, the Cubs clearly proved themselves an outfit most deserving of fighting for town honors. They showed beyond a particle of doubt that they are capable of giving the Cloverleaves a real football battle, one that should be chuck-filled with action from start to finish. The Cloverleaves beat the Rambler-Tigers twice, 7 to 0 and 6 to 0. Once they won on a blocked kick.

In neither game did the Cloverleaves threaten to score as many times as the Cubs did yesterday. However, they did possess that final punch which the Cubs were m.e.u.s. The result of the game leaves but little doubt that the Cubs are well qualified to meet the champions.

It was a heart-breaking decision—that scoreless tie—for the Cubs deserved to win if ever a Manchester eleven did. And it was through no outstanding fault of their own that they did not. They played their utmost and went to defeat gloriously. Hartford's defense was transformed into a stonewall every time Manchester threatened.

To give fans who did not see the game an idea of how near the Cubs came to winning, one of Manchester's futile drives ended with the ball one foot from Hartford's goal line. On three other occasions, the locals were checked inside the five yard line. Once Dietz raced for a touchdown after snaring a forward pass but it was ruled void on a technicality. Kerr's drop-kick from the 20 yard line with 15 seconds to play in the first half went wide of its mark. Several other times, Manchester was inside Hartford's 25-yard line but it availed nothing except excitement. Each time, the Cubs made a valiant attempt to play in the first half went wide of its mark.

Local Ends Star The end play of Mistretta and Williams was a revelation to the 5000 fans who watched the grueling struggle. The calibre of play the pair disclosed was nothing short of sensational. They were very efficient in their accurate and deadly especially clever in snaring forward passes. They were largely responsible for the successful showing the Cubs made.

For it was Mistretta who nailed Larkin in his tracks on Hartford's 15-yard line following St. John's punt at the start of the game. From then on, the Cubs were in the game. After Mistretta had nailed Larkin, Hartford failed to gain.

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BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE BUT THREATEN SEVEN TIMES

Locals Completely Outplay Visitors But Lack Final Punch—Lose Ball Four Times Inside Five-Yard Line—Touchdown Ruled Void—Second Half Played in Darkness.

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Quigley's punt was partly blocked by Merrer and rolled to the 40-yard line where Mistretta scooped it up and ran to the 20-yard line. Manchester failed to gain substantially and on the fourth play St. John hurried a forward pass over the line that went for a touchdown. Quigley punted and Dietz ran the ball back to the 20-yard line from where the Cubs marched to the five yard line. On the fourth play, "Red" Cervini was stopped two feet from the goal line. A few minutes later St. John clearly signalled for a fair catch on the 30-yard line. He was tackled viciously. Referee Mantell imposed a fifteen yard penalty. Hartford protested St. John had not made a legal signal. Coach Wright ordered Captain Cervini to give the decision to Hartford. The fans did not like his generosity.

Tackled or Not St. John then hurried a forward pass to Dietz who raced twenty yards over the goal line for what appeared to be a legal touchdown. Referee Mantell ruled that St. John had been tackled before the ball had been passed. It was questionable judgment. But with the decision, Manchester lost another chance to score, or, better still, a score itself.

Another chance went to the wind when Dietz intercepted a Hartford pass and swept to the five yard mark before he was felled. Line-backs failed and on the fourth chance, St. John hurried a forward pass to Mistretta. The pass was too strong and went over his head. No one was near him and it would have been a sure score. For the third time, Quigley kicked out from behind his goal. Aided by an off-side penalty, the Cubs marched to the two-yard line where "Coady" Donnelly was a yard short of a score on the final plunge. Quigley kicked out again and a Manchester forward pass, Donnelly to Mistretta on the next play was five yards short of a touchdown. A line back failed again. There remained fifteen seconds to play. Kerr was substituted and his drop-kick attempt went wide.

Hartford's Only Chance At the start of the second half, Hartford made four successive first downs bringing the ball to Manchester's fifteen yard line. It was the only chance the visitors had to score. Manchester held and Buckley's drop-kick was blocked by Wolfrom and another Cub player. Dietz recovered. Darkness greatly handicapped both teams. Vescio blocked a Hartford punt later and Mozer fell on the ball on Hartford's 30-yard line but the Cubs lost the ball on downs. Wolfrom recovered another Hartford fumble on the 25-yard line but Gromma fumbled on the next play for Manchester.

The starting lineups: Cubs Rambler-Tigers Buckley Brewer Happany it Fitzgerald Diamonds lt Fitzgerald Merrer lg Hodnett Ambulecz c Johnson Harrison rg McCarthy Mozer re Simolian Donnelly qb Smith Dietz lhb Larkin St. John rhb Larkin Cervini lb Quigley

Minus Rockne, Notre Dame Meets Its Waterloo, 19-0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29.—Another startling 1926 sport upset was recorded here Saturday when the highly touted Notre Dame eleven defeated the foremost contender for the national championship, fell a victim to the terrific onslaught of Carnegie Tech. The score was 19 to 0.

The Tartans outplayed the undefeated conquerors of the Army from what is the hands and feet of Notre Dame used its first string players, too. Fans in this section of the country had high hopes the Skibos would hold Rockne's men to a low score but few, if any, thought Carnegie would win. The Tartans had met defeat at the hands and feet of New York University and Washington and Jefferson.

Rockne Is Absent With its brainy director, Knute Rockne, deserting them for the time being, to fulfill the role of a newspaper reporter at the Army-Navy game, Notre Dame threatened to score on but one lone occasion. That time they had the ball on Carnegie's one-yard line and were held on downs by the deter-

mined Skibos who sensed victory after Halback Donahue had skirted left end for 18 yards and the first score following a forward pass.

The second score was the result of a favorable break. A Notre Dame punt was blocked and recovered by Carnegie Tech on the 18-yard line. Letzelter took it over on an end play and place-kicked the goal.

Unusual Kicking The next two and final scores by Carnegie Tech were more or less unexpected. Yoder of Carnegie intercepted a forward pass on Notre Dame's 33-yard line. Line plunges were naturally expected, but on the first play, Harpster fell back as if to throw a forward pass and neatly drop-kicked the ball over the crossbar from the 88-yard line. A little later he duplicated the feat from a shorter range. Carnegie recovered a fumble on Notre Dame's 30-yard line and Harpster stepped back to the 35-yard mark and booted another field goal on the first down. Thus ended Notre Dame's great winning streak.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Campus Rebels



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by Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, young instructor in Pendleton University, defies DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN, of the discipline committee, by choosing ERIC WATERS, student radical, for one of her best friends.

DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, is attracted to her and anxious to save her from the dean's persecution.

MYRA ALDRICH is jealous of Judith, because she is in love with Eric.

"KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, is found dead soon after trying to blackmail the dean's wife, Judith, befriending Mrs. Brown, has asked Eric to silence Shea.

When Eric is arrested, Mrs. Brown endangers her own reputation to provide him with an alibi.

Eric and Dorn come to blows, on the street one night. Later that night, Eric asks Judith to marry him at once. He hints that the fight was over her. She refuses, but does not definitely reject him.

Eric tells her next day that the climax of his fight against the dean will take place that night, the night of the dean's great religious rally.

The professor tells Judith that he wants to apologize for thinking that Eric had been in her room the night he saw Eric climbing down.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LXVI

THE professor stared at the floor during a moment of taut silence. But he raised his head and went on.

"I didn't know who it was at first. I did catch a glint of light on blond hair. And later I decided it was Waters."

"I didn't mean ever to mention it to a human being. But last night—everything broke loose. Waters had come strutting up to me and begun some insulting remarks. He said I was trying to doublecross him with you. When he spoke of you in that confident, possessive way, I lost control. I shot out something about not using second-story tactics to win you. He struck me and I struck at him—and that was all there was to it. I'm wretchedly ashamed."

Judith laughed harshly. "Why be ashamed? Perhaps your inference was right."

The professor stared at the floor. "I know you must be innocent, Judith. But that doesn't matter at all. You see I suddenly realized that I didn't care what the truth was. The only thing in my mind now is that I want to marry you."



"I love you," he said again, hopelessly. "I want to marry you."

for several hours.

Still seated by the table, Judith stirred herself enough to turn on the desk lamp. On the dressing table her little clock had marked off the heavy moments of the afternoon as bitingly as the moments of happier days.

She opened her door, listened a moment, and then crept softly down the stairs to the telephone.

The chatter of the Stedway (told dressing for the dean's rally filed the upper hall two hours later.

Judith whisked the stopper of a perfume bottle across her lips and hate and twisted for the last time before the mirror, just as a taxi horn sounded from the curb.

Picking up her cloak, she rushed down the steps, to a swirl of jade silk. At the front door, she stopped long enough to throw the wrap around her shoulders.

The man nodded. "The gentleman gave 'em to me."

The surgeon will open the bottle when Judith noticed the shabby touring car of Dr. Dorn. She threw a glance at the parlor win-

dows, but there were no shadows on the blinds.

As they neared the campus it was necessary to slow down, for streams of cars were threading the streets at a snail's pace.

The parking space near the sunken garden was a mass of honking, shifting automobiles. The administration building was a blur of lights toward which the throngs were converging. The taxi shot past it in a comparatively open street, in a burst of speed.

Judith saw the streets growing more and more unfamiliar. They had arrived among the deserted festiveness of the warehouse district, in which the by-ways were narrow and hemmed in with tall buildings.

Judith sat up uneasily. But before she could address the driver, the cab had shot into an alley darker and narrower than the rest. After a breathless moment of speed, it brought up with a jerk under a wall that towered darkly overhead.

A door opened in the black expanse, revealing an interior dimly gray, and Judith saw a man approaching the taxi.

"Will you be pleased to alight?" he asked, stretching out a hand in the murk. She had never heard the

perhuman strength to fight.

To begin with, youth almost absolutely materialistic. Things of the mind and intellect have less appeal than tangible things and a good time. It is the age of sensation.

Then also the time is past when the well-dressed girl was in the minority. The great mass of girls on the street are well dressed now. Youth is pitiless. If a girl can't keep up an appearance her "crowd" drops her. They are not always particular about the manner in which she gets her clothes as long as she has them. They are often more tolerant of moral laxity than poor dressing. It has become a god—dress has—with the great masses of young people.

The stores—well, go into them! Not a trick do they miss in tempting you to buy. Men know little of the temptation to buy in the modern up-to-date store.

It is easy for those of sheltered lives to condemn those storm-tossed ones who go under. There is no credit due where virtue exists without temptation.

PAINTED PAJAMAS

An unusually lovely suit of pajamas is made of old blue silk and painted with roses in many shades of red and pink.

SILVER AND SATIN

For evening slippers a favorite combination is black satin and gold or silver kid.

EDGED WITH GEMS

Slippers for evening of shaded satin are often further embellished by a line of rhinestones outlining the upper edge.

Neither warm nor very comfortable is this sweater worn by Mabel Boll, New York girl just returned from seven years in Paris. But it is very pretty and very expensive, for it is made entirely of 18-karat gold mesh. Probably it is the most valuable sweater in the world—it cost \$25,000.

grant you your choice of extreme wealth or extreme beauty, which would you take? This is the pertinent question propounded in a current article. The author says that the majority of women, in fact, all of them, would choose beauty, even though some might try to argue that with wealth they could easily achieve beauty and a few other interesting things, too. Funny, the faith women have in wealth and yet when it comes right down to its ability to buy beauty, most of us prefer to stake faith in the "born-with" variety!

WINTER COAT

An advance model for winter resort wear is a coat of white kasha cloth, banded with white rabbit and lined with red crepe de chine.

MOIRE RIBBON

The use of moire ribbon is significant. It is used on lace frocks for evening and on plain crepes for day.

NEW DECORATIONS

Tiny gold tassels, rather lavishly applied, trim a frock of deep magenta crepe.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty

Teacher of PIANO AND HARMONY

38 Florence St. Tel. 1168-3

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ETHEL



The WOMAN'S DAY

Preaches and Cream

With the altogether young and fair and lovely and charming and modest and unassuming Peaches Browning baking in her award of \$300 weekly alimony, which she piously hopes she "can make do," here's prophesying an epidemic in this great realm of flappers marrying gentlemen in their dotages, running up cute little bills here, there, and yon, then deciding not to stand things any longer, and going home to mother with their alimony!

I realize, of course, that the champions of womanhood in any of her myriad guises will remind me what a brute he was and that a poor girl earned something, and all that—oh well, old proverb of pot and kettle, 'twould seem!

"I Divorce Thee!"

In Arabia, we hear, a husband or wife may secure a divorce by simply saying "I divorce thee" in the presence of witnesses. "I divorce thee!" They may play this trick three times, remarrying each time, but the third time they do it, it's final and, though devoted, they pay the penalty of quarrelsomeness. She is afraid that after the first two times with this system which permits such free play of self-expression, the habit would be too well-formed to make the married twain remember the fatal effects of the third time and out!

Jewels and Brass Tacks

That powerful demon lady, Style, certainly is getting right down to brass tacks. Just as we thought she had gotten to the very last possible detail, she announces

that jewels must suit types—that the girl with the mannish bob and the high collar—if any—must wear tailored, square-cut stones, and that the flirty-ruffles with curly locks must wear filigreed, many-faceted rings. Oh, maybe, but just on general principle, I revive that oldtime classic expression of "so's your old man!"

Which Way the Wind Blows

Here's another woman with a job you'd never have thought of. Helen T. Schmidt of York, Pa., is the only woman designer and builder of weather-vanes in the country. She got the idea, turned her guest bedroom into a weathervane studio, and today takes orders the world over. Vanes must fit houses and the personalities of the dwellers therein, she says. If you get an idea, something new, something that expresses an ability within you, you may become rich and famous, too!

Love and Lipstick

Again a revival of that old theme—do women dress to please men, themselves, or other women? Most of the answering has hitherto been by the girls. Now a man takes his pen in hand in a current magazine, to write—"Of course, women dress to startle one another; to outdo the women they compete with; and to amuse and intrigue themselves." He continues his dissertation to the effect that if women "got themselves up" to please men, they would not bob their hair, use rouge and lipstick, powder, eyebrow pencil and mascara, or wear such short skirts.

Which explains to my complete satisfaction why it is that the only girls who are burdened with excessive attention from doting swains are the simple, little, old-fashioned damsels who do not bob their hair, do not use rouge and lipstick, do not use powder, eyebrow pencil and mascara, do not wear short skirts. And if you think I'm serious and not the slightest sarcastic, you have not yet caught that evanescent quality of my elusive personality!

Either Is Nice

If some fairy godmother should

Good Nature and Good Health



WASH YOUR NECK WELL TO WARD OFF BOILS

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Those frequent and unwelcome visitors—boils—always are due to skin infection. The greatest preventive is constant cleanliness of the skin, particularly of the back of the neck or other parts commonly affected.

In men the back of the neck is the part most commonly affected, usually because of the constant rubbing of the collar on the hair of the lower part of the back of the head.

May Be Serious Signal

Certain diseases, such as diabetes, seem to predispose the person to infection with boils, and the constant recurrence of boils should be the signal for a visit to the doctor.

The person who succumbs readily to skin infections lacks bodily resistance. This resistance of the skin is associated with the presence in the blood of substances that will overcome bacteria.

The constantly recurring warning to keep the body in the best physical state by proper diet, proper cleaning and prompt attention to infections in the ear, nose and throat is here of the greatest importance.

When a boil occurs the parts

around it are usually shaved, since the infection spreads from one hair follicle to another. All sorts of antiseptics may be applied and fail to control the boil unless the tissue of the body wall, it off and cause it to "come to a head." Heat aids this process by bringing a good supply of blood to the part affected.

Surgical Attention

A boil should not be opened by some friend who happens to think himself a surgeon merely because he does not faint at the sight of blood. Improper opening or drainage of a boil may be exceedingly serious by spreading the infection to the body generally.

The surgeon will open the boil with proper precautions against extension of the infection and will see to it that the boil drains properly.

The germs that cause boils are small round organisms, commonly seen in clusters when stained and studied with a microscope. Some physicians build up the resistance of the chronic sufferer from boils by preparing a vaccine from the patient's own bacteria.

TO MATCH HER HAT

With the sweater costume, the very up-to-date miss wears a leather belt, narrow or wide, according to taste, that just exactly matches the shade of her hat.

Home Page Editorials

No Credit Due

By Olive Roberts Barton

Another girl has been arrested for passing forged checks. She is a pretty stenographer of Washington, Pennsylvania.

"I'll plead guilty," she said to the detectives who arrested her. "I just couldn't resist the temptation."

The story of the pretty working girl who steals and says she has no defense except a love of finery and too little money to buy things, is almost too common to catch the eye of the average newspaper reader nowadays. She doesn't even get her picture on the front page any more.

Well, I'm glad of that. I hope the time will come that she won't get her picture in the paper at all. It is part of our national code that crime must be published, and so it should be. But after all it is an unfair world to live in, and if a girl hung to dishonesty by a frantic fear of being dubbed shabby by her friends and dropped by her admirers because she isn't "classy"—if this girl sees all her other girl friends buying pretty clothes, who can help a feeling of pity when she thinks she sees a way out and takes it—such as it is.

I am not drumming up sympathy for a forger. I do not solicit tolerance for crime. But I should like to present the forces at work against which a young girl with little money has to have almost su-

perhuman strength to fight.

To begin with, youth almost absolutely materialistic. Things of the mind and intellect have less appeal than tangible things and a good time. It is the age of sensation.

Then also the time is past when the well-dressed girl was in the minority. The great mass of girls on the street are well dressed now. Youth is pitiless. If a girl can't keep up an appearance her "crowd" drops her. They are not always particular about the manner in which she gets her clothes as long as she has them. They are often more tolerant of moral laxity than poor dressing. It has become a god—dress has—with the great masses of young people.

The stores—well, go into them! Not a trick do they miss in tempting you to buy. Men know little of the temptation to buy in the modern up-to-date store.

It is easy for those of sheltered lives to condemn those storm-tossed ones who go under. There is no credit due where virtue exists without temptation.

PAINTED PAJAMAS

An unusually lovely suit of pajamas is made of old blue silk and painted with roses in many shades of red and pink.

SILVER AND SATIN

For evening slippers a favorite combination is black satin and gold or silver kid.

EDGED WITH GEMS

Slippers for evening of shaded satin are often further embellished by a line of rhinestones outlining the upper edge.

Neither warm nor very comfortable is this sweater worn by Mabel Boll, New York girl just returned from seven years in Paris. But it is very pretty and very expensive, for it is made entirely of 18-karat gold mesh. Probably it is the most valuable sweater in the world—it cost \$25,000.

Broken Threads

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NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

CHAPTER I

THE Indianapolis flyer, south bound from Chicago, was speeding through the black drench of a rain-swept night in late October of the year 1888. It was ten o'clock. For an hour and more Martha Dalton, from her own seat in the brilliantly lighted Pullman car, had been furtively studying the woman beside the window.

Not only was her professional interest aroused and her Eve-like curiosity piqued, but her womanly sympathies, ever alert and forever seeking an outlet somewhere, had been challenged again. It was the old "mother call" and it was hammering at Martha Dalton's heart.

"But why," she kept asking herself with a whimsical sort of humor that old doctors used to say was "better medicine in a sick room than any physician," why should I concern myself with the possibility of every woman's troubles? Lord knows I've got troubles enough of my own and to spare."

Thus Martha Dalton—"Mother" Dalton they had affectionately nicknamed her back then in the big maternity hospital where for four years she had battled with life and death, with internes, with graduates and undergraduate nurses, from the citadel of her arduous stewardship as ward superior, "Mother" Dalton—Martha of the Hoosiers—whose cry to arms might have been, "come all ye nameless babes and unfortunate mothers and damned be them that forsake ye!"

The woman who had aroused these thoughts in Martha Dalton on that memorable night, a woman young, beautiful and alone, and wearing the badge of culture in the poise of her proud head, occupied a deep leather chair drawn close to a window. Spread across the back of her chair was a sealskin coat. The handsome suit of brown broadcloth she was wearing bore the unmistakable stamp of New York tailoring. Her ungloved hands were clasped tightly over a portmanteau resting in her lap.

On the floor at the side of her chair lay a richly plumed Gainsborough. A splendid diamond sparkled on one finger. On another gleamed a heavy wedding ring. A great mass of bronze-tinted hair like the rippling flow of spun copper graced the shapely head, and the face, turned slightly away from the rain-lashed window pane, was tragic in its expression. In the depths of the dark eyes looking straight ahead was written a tragic story that seemed to tell of wrecked hopes and a shattered faith.

At times, as she watched, Nurse Dalton would see the woman's clasped fingers grip the knuckles in a convulsive clutch. The mobile mouth would grow strangely distorted for a fleeting moment, and into the handsome eyes would leap a frantic gleam, to hold for a brief count and then gradually fade out again.

"That woman," the watcher finally told herself, "she is suffering both mental and physical torture. Unless I am greatly mistaken, she ought to be got into a hospital and that pretty quick. So I reckon, after all, that it's up to me to get busy."

At instant a train began to slow up. They were nearing the station of Martha Dalton's own home, Camdensville. She rose with quick determination and crossed over to the woman by the window.

"Pardon me, madam," she began, "I am a nurse, as you can see. I live in this town we are now entering. You need help and you need it quick. This case is urgent. There's no time to lose. If you'll come with me I'll take care of you."

The woman looked up and into the nurse's eyes. What she saw there seemed to soothe for a moment both her tortured brain and body. She



Rusty

tried to smile, but it was a crooked, pitiful little smile that was wiped out when the slender body twisted and then suddenly crumpled in the chair. The bronze-topped head dropped over to one side.

Nurse Dalton bent down and caught the drooping form in her arms. A second later the train drew up at the station and stopped. She looked around. Several men were sitting close by but none made any offer of aid. A porter rushed up from the rear of the car.

"Can I help you, ma'am?" he inquired solicitously. Nurse Dalton flashed him a grateful look.

"Indeed you can," she replied swiftly. "You can help me get her off the train and into the waiting room. She must have a doctor at once. She is very ill."

The porter, big and strong, took the limp figure from Martha Dalton's arms. He held the woman erect while the other wrapped the unconscious form in the sealskin coat which she fastened in front. Then the porter lifted the woman and carried her to the car's exit. Down the steps he went, and across the platform into the waiting room. Nurse Dalton followed closely, holding the sealcoat and the woman's portmanteau and hat.

The station agent, mouth agape and eyes staring, rushed out of the ticket office.

"What's the matter, Miss Dalton?" he gasped. "We've had to take this woman off the train, Charlie," she replied, talking fast. "She is very ill. The case is urgent. There's no time to lose. Get her clear out to St. Mary's. We'll take her across the street to Prof. and Mollie Elwell's. I know it'll be all right with Mollie an' Prof. You get a raiucot or something to wrap her up in—an' get it quick!"

couple and the little boy stared with wide-open eyes.

"A woman takes ill on the train," began the nurse at once, and her tongue worked fast. "She fainted. It's an emergency case, so I had Charlie bring her here. I know you both would be glad to help. There's no time to take her out to St. Mary's."

She turned to the man who had helped her to the Elwell's and jerked a thumb toward a sofa near the wall. He stepped across and laid his hand on her shoulder.

"I'll hurry now an' get Doc," he said as he straightened up. Martha Dalton nodded and he opened the door and darted out again into the stormy night. The nurse whispered something to Mollie Elwell's ear.

"Why certainly! Of course!" exclaimed the young wife with a quick, warm sympathy. "We must get her to bed at once."

She turned swiftly to her husband. "Prof. Dalton," she said, "Dalton says she expects a little stranger is coming to visit us. Jim and you go out and light the gas range." She gave more directions, while her husband listened attentively and sympathetically. Then, followed by the boy, he started at once to carry out orders.

No questions, no hesitations. Just ready to help—always. That was Edwin Elwell, scenic artist and gold decorator, known to everyone in town as "Prof."

Ten minutes later Doctor Palmer arrived. Nurse Dalton led him into the room where the unknown guest from out of the night had been put to bed. A few moments afterward Mollie Elwell came out again into the sitting room where her husband and boy were waiting. She told them the story, just as it had been told to her by Martha Dalton.

"The poor dear has come out of her trance," she related, "but she has no realization of her surroundings. She is babbling of a brother to whom she calls Jack; of a woman she has learned he had loved that he never told her about; of her unborn child that he should never see."

"Oh, Prof. it's pitiful—tragic. My heart just aches for her, she's so young and beautiful and, oh, my dear, so evidently broken-hearted!" Mollie had said nothing to indicate who she is?" questioned Prof. Elwell with his ready sympathy, but a sympathy toned down to a man's practical view of such matters.

"Hain't she any cards or letters in her handbag to show where she came from? It's very strange, you know, dear," he went on, "that a woman of her appearance, in the state she is in, attired as she is and wearing a thousand-dollar diamond, should be found here, and that she must, of course, belong to people of culture and wealth somewhere."

"She hasn't made mention of a single name except Jack," Mollie told him. "Only the gray eyes were wet with tears. 'And there's not a thing in her bag except twenty dollars in bills. No cards, no letters, nothing.' Several hours later on that wild October night, while the storm still howled outside with an eerie sobbing in the driving rain, the agent carried the suitcase in one hand and the handbag and hat in the other, stepped close to the door and gave it a couple of lusty kicks. The glass panes in their settings shook and the doorknob rattled."

"Mollie an' Prof. come quick!" she cried in a voice that cut sharp above the scream of wind and the splash of rain. "It's Dalton out here—Nurse Dalton!"

An instant and the door was opened wide. A man, good looking, young, with a face alive with friendly interest, stood framed in the opening. Behind him stood a pretty young woman with a boy of perhaps five by her side. Nurse Dalton stepped quickly inside, led by the agent with his burden wrapped in a sealskin coat. The young



Who or where the husband was of whom the tragic stranger had babbled, or who the brother was to whom she was going, no word came to tell.

The connecting threads were broken, the ends tangled up and lost in the 'Spinning Wheel of Life.

And so it came that the earthly remains of the beautiful young mother who had died that night under such strange and pitiful circumstances were finally buried in the town's little cemetery on the hillside, the expenses paid by Prof. Elwell. Three months later a pretty tombstone marked the spot. Graven on its marble face in Old English letters was an epitaph that read:

TO THE SWEET AND LASTING MEMORY OF ONE WHO DIED THAT OTHERS MIGHT LIVE

And of the twins, strange little wayfarers in a big and strange world, what of them?

But it has been remarked that Prof. and Mollie Elwell were sympathetic and understanding and kind of heart.

Seventeen years and eight months have marched by since that night of tragedy in October of 1888 when the Elwell home witnessed the passing of one life and the beginning of two more.

In that span of years we pass from a period during which America was reading its life after a war with Spain to June 1918, when America was slowly but inevitably being dragged into the greatest conflict in the history of nations.

The allies of Europe are crying to the United States to get in it. For one year they have been after us to avenge the sinking of the Lusitania. The war spirit is slowly kindling throughout the country; young patriotism is inflamed; young blood is running hot and angry, wanting to fight, knowing nothing of the tragic specter of death and heart-break that is to stalk through the land before the world is restored once more to sanity.

And in Washington a lonely man sits in the White House, his heart torn, still playing his game of "watchful waiting," still holding his thumb in the leak in the dyke of passion, trying to forestall the catastrophe.

And the little town of Camdensville once more. It is a Hoosier town, flanking the left shore, looking southward of a winding river that finds its crooked way along down through the farming country of Indiana.

Walking down the shady side of Main street to just past Fifth, you look across the street through the plate glass window of a narrow brick building with sidewalks sixty feet high and reaching back a hundred feet to the alley. The building is topped its whole length by a peaked skylight roof like that of an artist's studio. Six-inch gold letters running across the plate glass window inform you that this is the workshop of E. C. ELWELL & SON—SCENIC ARTISTS AND WALL SIGN PAINTERS.

You cross the street and enter the open door. Stretched on the sidewalk you see a mighty canvas forty feet long. It is a theater curtain and the scene spread over its broad expanse



"What's the big idea, Prof., stalling off Sacku on that job?"

portrays the story of Othello as, on bended knee, he pours out his defense to the father of the murdered Desdemona.

The painting is almost completed. Only the lower border remains to be put in. The two artists and partners, father and son, are clad in overalls daubed with every color of the rainbow.

It is here that we meet Prof. Elwell again and are properly introduced to his son, Jim, tall, straight and broad-shouldered at the age of twenty-two. Jim, who was just five on that memorable night in October of 1888 when the storm brought two little strangers who were to grow up along with him and seek the years of his youth with dots of laughter and companionship. And now our narrative takes up once more.

Jim spoke up suddenly, "turning away from the curtain where he had been painting, and laying down his brush. 'What's the big idea, Prof., stalling off Sacku on that job for Ole Swanson's sidewalk?'"

"Too hot in the summertime to work on sidewalks," replied Prof. Elwell as he, too, laid down his brush and paused to wipe the sweat from his forehead. "Besides, Jim," he went on, bending a whimsical smile on his tall offspring, "I'm getting along. Don't you realize that I'm forty-four and past Jim?"

"You don't look it, Prof.," said Jim, and he looked his parent up and down with an appraising eye. "You don't look a day over thirty."

Prof. Elwell smiled. He massed an elaborate gesture. "You've got the know-how touch all right, my boy," he answered. "I suppose you get it from Mollie—the little touch of the 'Irish blessing'."

And, speaking of Sacku's work, he informed Jim that could wait. "There's something else, however, and that's my first. I'm dryer than a dahl. Find the can an' get a pail o' soda."

He started for the rear of the shop, which adjoined a place run by one Bill Tyler, a place that in 1918 was designated as a saloon.

Prof. sat down to await the coming of the "suds." He liked his beer when he was thirsty, did Prof. Elwell. But beer was the nearest approach to intoxicants that he or Jim ever drank. Jim never had tasted whiskey. Prof. knew that for Jim had told him so. And when Jim told him so he knew it was true. Jim didn't lie, although he could be very deceptive at times in his whimsical way.

Prof. glanced casually across the sunlit street. Something he saw there brought a slow smile to his lips just as Jim returned from the rear of the shop lugging the suds. "Grotto and Grotto," remarked Prof. with cryptic utterance to his son, "are coming to pay us a visit."

He jerked a thumb in the direction of the street as he reached for the pail with his other hand.

Jim Elwell shot a quick glance through the window and a glad light leaped into his eyes. He grinned. A moment later he was almost knocked off his feet when two young girls charged joyously through the open doorway.

Instantly the drab shop became alive with their beauty. Every color seemed to take on a brighter tint. The great painting on the wall changed into a scene of palpitating life and nothing about the place but appeared to reflect the spontaneity and charm of glorious youth.

These two were the blooming flowers of the little buds that had opened their petals to the world on that stormy night in October more than seventeen years before. They were Jim's pals. They had been his pals since babyhood. His mother had nicknamed them, from the night they were born, to Mollie and Prof. Elwell they were as much their daughters as Jim was their son.

When they were old enough to understand, the girls had been told the story of their mother. For it was that, agreed Prof. and Mollie, that they should know the truth. One had been christened Margaret Callahan Elwell after Mollie's mother. She had been called Peggy for several years. The other was named after Prof. Elwell's mother, Elizabeth Brooks Elwell. The first name had been shortened to Betty.

When they had reached the age of eight Jim had tied Peggy up with the nickname of Rusty, because of her russet gold hair and the little gold specks in her dark brown eyes.

And Jim was their escort always, whether to church, to parties or to the picture shows. And he owned a motorcycle—a "scoot-car" they called it—with a side extension built for two. He called them his buddies and he called them his sweethearts. But he never made love to either of them after the fashion of a lover. He treated them both just as an older brother might treat two dear and equally beloved sisters. And he treated them both the same for lack of seriousness that marks the relationship of an older brother to his sisters.

This old-fashioned chivalry in the makeup of Jim Elwell was not only inbred but had been nurtured and fed from infancy by a careful father and a wise mother. When he was old enough to grasp the meaning of things Prof had begun to tell him what he considered a healthy, growing boy ought to know.

"Be careful in your treatment of girls," had been one of the subjects on which he always dwelt. "Don't ever listen to boys who talk disrespectfully or in an unclean way of girls or boast of their conquests. A girl, pure and sweet, is a fragile thing that must be handled with delicate care. A boy who spends his leisure time courting first one girl and then another is a menace to any girl's welfare. Love is sacred, my son, and I don't want my boy ever to lose his luster or touch it lightly."

For all of which it may be gathered that Prof. Elwell was a mighty wise parent and a father who never grew away from his son. And thus we now find Jim Elwell a man in years, clean of heart and clear of mind, straight and strong and whimsical and kind and easy to look upon, the last being a quality for which he could thank his parents as much as his training was.

And yet there was nothing of the mollycoddled about Jim by any means. If there had been, he would not have been a son of Prof. Elwell. Jim liked and drank his beer in a moderate way, he smoked his pipe, baseball and other sports and, although he had the knack of making friends, he was not a total stranger to argument and to using his fists to back up his theories.

A plain but happy little town, this Camdensville. And a plain and happy little family, the Elwells. The twins, had they been given much to reflection, might well have thanked their lucky stars that fate had chosen the Elwell home for them to be born in on that night of storm and strangeness.

They had never concerned themselves much as to the identity of their mother, for, though they had lost her, they had found Mollie and Prof.—and Jim.

Happy, eager, alive with joy and sparkle and beauty of youth. Fresh as the impudent little daisies that dot the Indiana countryside that day in June of 1916 when they burst in on Prof. and Jim, the twins.

Happy and all unconscious of the gathering storm clouds of tragedy that hung just over the horizon. Unaware that the grim god of war was chucking as he saw the battle mood fanning in flame across the length and breadth of the land. Unaware that war was to age them and to tear at their hearts and to demand his bloody sacrifice of youth.

(To Be Continued)

Prof. Elwell is beginning to worry. The day will come when Jim will look on the twins as something more than kid pals. What's in store when the girls are women?

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lahren left Friday morning for New York where they will visit relatives.

One of the largest gatherings in the town for Thanksgiving celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle. Twenty-five were present coming from Townsend, Vermont, Boston, Burnside, West Hartford, New Britain, Hartford and Tolland.

About twenty-five members of the Rhodes family met at the home of James Rhodes on Thursday, for a Thanksgiving party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and daughter, Althea, of Rockville, also Mrs. Ladd and son, Raymond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of the Merrow Road on Thanksgiving.

Francis Meachman of New Jersey visited relatives here over the Thanksgiving recess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Archie Hall and Miss Edna Hall of So. Manchester were guests of L. E. Hall and family Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gaffney of Hartford for Thanksgiving.

making arrangements for better fire protection.

Miss Bernice A. Hall of the Springfield Library staff is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, George Luce, one of the Gyrey Mott Scouts from Colbrook was with Mr. and Mrs. Charter Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Meta Hansen, teacher at the Grant's Hill school, is visiting friends in Torrington over the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Elsie Staples, teacher at the Buff Cap school, is spending the week-end with relatives in North Attleboro, Mass.

Miss Edna Grandall is visiting relatives in New York.

Miss Alice Hall of Connecticut State College is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall.

Miss Helen A. Sparrow, first year student at Brown University, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Negron G. Sparrow, for a short vacation.

Mr. Fred Johnson of the Sugar Hill district has purchased a new house. The Red Cross drive has begun, solicitors are taking the subscriptions.

Eddie Rudolph of New York is visiting friends here.

Wallace Newman and friend are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman.

Mr. Harvey Clough and son, William of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Clough Thanksgiving Day.

A basketball game between Ellington and Tolland was played at the Community House Thanksgiving evening. Score 19 to 13 in favor of Tolland.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Smith from Allston, Mass. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wells G. Skinner, formerly of this town, passed away at her home yesterday. She has been an invalid for some time. Her funeral will be held from her late home and the body will be brought here for burial in the family lot in the Wapping cemetery at half past twelve on Sunday afternoon. There will be prayers at the cemetery by Rev. Truman H. Woodward. She leaves her husband, A. G. Smith of Alton, Mass.

Walden V. Collins returned to his work in Hartford on Friday morning after a two weeks' illness at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson of New York City, Mrs. Ernestine Baldwin and family from East Hartford and Frank Grant of Wapping, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins on Thanksgiving Day.

G. Walter Smith and two sons, returned from Florida the first of this week and have moved their goods from their late home here to Manchester. Mrs. Ruth Smith and the other two children will come later on.

Frank Stoughton spent Thanksgiving with his family here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith spent Thanksgiving Day with Miss Ella Stoughton of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Graham arrived home from California this week. Mr. Graham has served four years on the U. S. S. Arizona and was honorably discharged recently.

Year ago he married Miss Pearl Applegate of Seattle, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Graham expect to remain in town some time.

Mrs. Rose Dutton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant and Miss Finis E. Grant, who for the last few years, have moved to Hartford for the winter, will leave for there next Saturday to spend the winter.

There were fifty people who gathered at the church on Thanksgiving Day meeting at 9 o'clock for a Thanksgiving service. Rev. Truman H. Woodward preached on the subject of "Giving Thanks." There was also instrumental solos by Miss Harriet and Eleanor Stoughton and a duet by Dorothy and Helen Frink.

At the Federated church on next Sunday evening, Robert Von Deck of Manchester will sing two solos.

Guests at Lewis Phelps Thanksgiving were P. H. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, N. Y., Lawrence Rose of New York, Miss Caroline Kellors of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Phelps of Hartford, Mrs. Carrie Phelps, Miss Betty Rose and George Rose of Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frink entertained their children Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frink and two children, of South Coventry; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and children, also Miss Christine Frink of Mansfield.

Yale for Thanksgiving. Miss Alice Yeomans is home from Wellesley College. She has a friend with her.

There will be a whist party at the town hall December 1. Mrs. Harry Milburn is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Webster and son of South Manchester spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Webster's mother, Mrs. Mary Webster.

At the meeting of the directors of the Andover Lake Corporation it was voted to accept the resignation of Judge Edward M. Yeomans as treasurer and director. George C. Stanley of this place was elected treasurer and R. LaMott Russell of the Manchester Trust Co. was elected director.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow of Wapping.

Mrs. Florence Favor of Rockville is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Ralph Bass.

Miss Carolyn Sebler of Amherst, N. H., a former teacher at the North School is visiting friends here.

Miss Margaret Wolcott, teacher at the North school and Miss Hilda M. Anderson of the Center school spent the Thanksgiving recess at their homes in Massachusetts and Miss Margaret Shugart of the Northwest school at her home in Naugatuck.

W. O. Kierstead has returned after spending several weeks in the southern states on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and family of Wapping. Mr. and Mrs. John McLean and George Brown of East Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. Maro Strickland of Manchester.

Miss Fanny A. Blish spent the holiday in Manchester with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish.

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Miss Cora Buel, a teacher in East Hartford is spending the Thanksgiving recess at her home here.

Robert T. Buell spent Thanksgiving in East Hartford at the home of his sister Mrs. Clayton Fogel.

Elmer C. Tryon of Portland was in town on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitecomb of Braintree, Mrs. Ada Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Gibson and daughter of Manchester, Mrs. Ella Curtis of this place.

The Grange orchestra met at Mrs. T. M. Lewis Thursday evening.

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Day at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoadley's in Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner of Hartford spent Thanksgiving Day with their son and family in this place.

Miss Anna Buel and a friend from Hartford are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hubbard of New Rochelle, N. Y. spent Thursday with Mrs. Bertha Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prentice of Newtonville, Mass. Thursday with Mrs. Mary Prentice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hooker and children visited Mrs. Alice Bartholemew in Bagleville Thursday evening.

Miss Anna Buel and a friend from Hartford are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hubbard of New Rochelle, N. Y. spent Thursday with Mrs. Bertha Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prentice of Newtonville, Mass. Thursday with Mrs. Mary Prentice.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of East Glastonbury were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

The young people of the Federated church of Wapping will present the play "The Faith Across the Hill" at the Gilead hall Thursday evening, December 2 for the benefit of Hebron Grange. The Grange will serve a cafeteria supper from 6 to 8 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson entertained their children and grandchildren Thanksgiving Day. Their family consists of twenty-one members and all were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and children spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents in Colchester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and son Lawrence spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Stone in Abington.

Dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. Foot's Thanksgiving Day were Mrs. Foot's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills and Rev. and Mrs. John Deeter and children Wendall, Harland and Gladys.

The families of Robert and Winthrop Porter spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Porter in Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fish in Manchester. Mrs. Fish and daughters will spend the week-end with relatives in Hartford and East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogel entertained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks and daughter, Miss Clara of Colchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills spent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor in Naugatuck.

Merton, Laura and Jesse Hills were dinner guests Thanksgiving

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



There isn't much to see in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



HERE'S EDDIE
This is an interesting list of questions for you to answer. After you have studied the questions and given your answers turn to another page to check your list with the correct answers:

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Life insurance money never fails to make a charming widow more so.
A minstrel is almost equal to a church wedding for drawing a crowd.

Help!
I am a raving maniac,
I mumble in my sleep;
I walk the floor
From door to door,
My groans are hoarse and deep.

It is easy enough to sow wild oats. Harvesting the crop is what makes you hump backed.
It takes a fast girl Jonger to get back home than it does a slow one.

GAS BUGGIES—Hem Is Weakening



SKIPPY



Sam Makes a Purchase



I Know My Business



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).
The horse ate all the apples up and, later on, when time to sup, the Tynmites found nothing but the cores upon the floor.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



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The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing
City View Dance Hall
Keeney Street
WEDNESDAY EVE., DEC. 1st
Al Behrend's Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

Sven E. Anderson, 37, of 187 Maple street, is in a serious condition at the Memorial Hospital.

Miss Emily Ford, of 35 Chestnut street, was operated on today for appendicitis at the local hospital.

Carmela Aloisio, 16 years old, of 128 Bissell street, underwent an appendicitis operation today at the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis of Windsor, formerly of Manchester, were recent guests of Mrs. N. W. Loomis.

Arthur Worgan has returned to his duties as electrician with the Orford Soap company after spending Thanksgiving and the week-end with his mother in Meriden.

Miss Madeline McIntosh of Maple street won the ten dollar gold piece at the drawing Saturday evening by the Irish-American club.

The regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held this evening.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Center church will meet tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street.

The Campfire Girls of the South Methodist church will have a rehearsal at 4 p. m. tomorrow in preparation for their first ceremonial and initiation Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Albany, N. Y., former residents have been here for a short visit with their friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst of Cambridge street have had as their guests the past few days, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zebe of White Plains, N. Y.

"The Wanderer," stereopticon sermon-lecture given by Rev. Frederick C. Allen last evening at Second Congregational church, attracted a large audience of both the attendants of this church and the North Methodist. The pictures were excellent and the story founded on the parable of the Prodigal Son was told in a way to hold the interest throughout the lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trowbridge of Manchester Green had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warner of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jober, who have returned to their home there after a tour around the world.

A large delegation of the officers, guards and members of Mystic Review, W. B. A. will go to Hartford this evening for the meeting of District No. 1 at Venetian hall, Market street, Hartford.

Mrs. Alice McCusker and daughter Irene of Cottage street were week-end guests of Mrs. Edward Doherty of Rockville.

Miss Helen Kanehl of West Center street, "Miss Manchester" in the Atlantic City pageant of September 1928, who is visiting relatives in Somerville, N. J., sent the Herald a special delivery letter, with post card pictures of the courthouse where the famous Hall-Mills trial is nearing its end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lipner and son Austin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Paterson, N. J., have returned to their home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black of Cumberland street.

C. Peterson of 195 North Main street has returned after a week's stay in New York City.

LOCAL ACCIDENT.

There was a slight automobile accident on South Main street near the Country Club early Saturday evening. No one was injured or arrested. Little damage was done.

Henry Welr, of Line street, was attempting to turn around with his Reo truck when his machine was rammed by a Chevrolet operated by Peter Monico of Florence street.

FEW ACCIDENTS

The quietest week end in some time was experienced by Manchester Saturday and Sunday. The people seemed to have dropped into an after-holiday lull and as a result nearly everything calmed down.

No accidents were reported at the police station and only two arrests were made, one for speeding and the second for drunkenness and breach of the peace.

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REC NOTES
Results of the volley ball games in the Industrial league last week were the following:
Velvet vs. Machine shop: 9-15, 15-12, 15-9.

The KEY to \$100 IN GOLD
Watch for Particulars in The Herald of Saturday, December 4th.

BATTERY WORK
Authorized "Willard" Service Station.
Carbon Burning. Auto Electrical Work. Electrical Appliances Repaired. Free Crankcase Service.

JOHN BAUSOLA
With Barrett & Robbins
913 Main St. Phone 39-2

Cold Weather Is Here-- Are You Prepared?
Warmer Underwear, Sweaters, Wool Hosiery, Gloves of all leathers, Flannel Shirts, Warm Suits, Warm Overcoats, Sheepskin Lined Coats, Suede Jackets. Shoes made for Winter wear.

GLENNEY'S
Tinker Building.

New Bostonians
IN TAN AND BLACK, BOX TOE
\$7.00 a pair

A. L. BROWN & CO.
By Public Request
We Continue This Offer for 10 Days More

Boston Shoe Repair Shop
105 Spruce Street, South Manchester.

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

Wax Marcel
Ask for a Wax Marcel when making an appointment. Your hair will stay marcelled much longer and look far more beautiful.

WELDON Beauty Parlors
(Bernice M. Juul, Prop.)
853 Main Street Tel. 107-2

Come In and See The Punch and Judy Show
Professor Al Fiosso will be with us for two weeks. He will put on five shows a day--10 a. m., 2, 3, 4 and 5 p. m. with the exception of Tuesday and Saturday when the shows will be put on at 2, 3, 5, 7 and 8 p. m. You'll just scream with laughter when you see The Punch and Judy Show.

A Two Day Silk Sale
BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING AT NINE O'CLOCK
Crepe de Chine-Georgette-Flat Crepe (WASHABLE)
Regular Price \$1.98 \$1.79 a yard 40 Inches Wide
This is our regular stock of crepe de chine, georgette and flat crepe (not odds and ends) which we are offering at \$1.79 for Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Twenty-Eight Shades To Select From
Brown Lucile Green French Rose Black Cocoa Copen Steel
Chanel Red Fallow French Blue Flesh Rust Orchid Jade
Oakwood Coral Silver Gray Pink Peach Maize Nile
Jungle Green Old Rose Lavender Palmetto White Lark Light Blue

Satin Faced Crepe Canton Crepe
Our regular \$2.98 quality which we are offering special at this price for two days only--heavy quality that would make a beautiful dress for wear now.

Velvet Brocade
Regular \$9.98 a yard--a saving of five dollars on every yard--you can buy two yards for what you would ordinarily pay for one.

Sport Satin
This is a practical fabric for slips as it is noted for its wearing qualities--will not cling. Colors: green, tan, navy, white, henna and copen blue.

SPECIAL TUESDAY \$1.98
Crepe Satin \$1.39 a yard 40 INCHES WIDE
One of the most important fabrics of the season--sponsored by fashionable women in a quality that would be unusual at a higher price.

\$1.50 Radium
This is our regular stock of \$1.50, 36 inch, all silk Radium which comes in the plain colors of white, black, almond, green, blue, pink, tan and gray.
\$1.35 Yard
Silk Pongee
Every housewife knows that pongee can be used for dozens of things, especially this all silk, government stamped, 12" M Pongee, which is of a very fine quality at 79c a yard.
79c Yard
Satin Charmeuse
Black! One of the leading winter shades. Satin! The leading winter fabric. Both of these style notes are combined in the Black Charmeuse which we have put a low price on for a few days only.

Tomorrow, Tuesday at 9 a. m. COMFORTABLES
Large Size 72x78 Inches \$5.98 All Wool Filled
COLD WEATHER IS HERE--IT WILL BE COLDER--PREPARE!
An Unusual Fine Quality Comfortable At This Price
Excellent comfortables--made to give the maximum in wear. All wool filled with a Parisian pattern covering with a 12 inch saaten border to match.
The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS 5c to 25c

Cut Flowers Potted Plants Designs and Sprays ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

A Kodak For Christmas
A Kodak continues to give, during the whole year. Remember this Christmas with pictures of the family.

KODAKS \$2 to \$30
KODAK ALBUMS 75c up
Developing and Printing. KEMP'S

Cold Weather Needs FOR MEN FOR BOYS
Underwear
Coopers Allen A Unions in cotton, wool mixtures and all wool \$1.50 to \$3.50.
Flannel Pajamas
Comfortable these cold nights \$2 and \$2.50.
Hose
Wool Hose, medium or heavy, 50c and 75c.
Bath Robes
Beacon Blanket Plaids, handsome patterns \$5.50 to \$10.
Slippers
Choose from felt, leather or soft leather moccasins, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Arthur L. Hultman
VISIT OUR NEW BOYS' DEPARTMENT.