

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING HERALD for the month of September, 1927 5,040

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight.

VOL. XLII, NO. 16.

Classified Advertising on page 8

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

STINSON AND PASSENGERS SAFE IN HUB

Plane Designer, Wife and Four Friends Reported Missing After He Left Field at Hartford.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—"I had a little fear for the props and the wheels when we made a forced landing in the storm at Sherborn but we came down fine in the field," said Eddie Stinson, Detroit airplane manufacturer, who was found safe today in a local hotel with his wife and three flying companions while they had been sought by police and airport officials.

Talks on Aviation. The airplane manufacturer who has been on a 15,000 mile air voyage to popularize aviation and map out a new route for a National Air Derby in 1928 stated that Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson would reach Copshagen if the weather was good. He described her plane as "beautiful."

Commenting on Miss Ruth Elder's flight, he said the oil gauge on "The American Girl" indicated a condition that did not exist; that there must have been oil enough but that making the observation they did Miss Elder and Captain George Haldeman had nothing to do but come down. Mr. Stinson thought that a wind direction bomb caused the fire on "The American Girl."

Mr. Stinson and his party will stay here for a few days, their plane having been flown up from Sherborn. Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—Eddie Stinson, Detroit airplane designer reported missing with his wife and four companions in a Stinson-Detroit plane, is safe. The flyers, forced down by fog and rain on a farm near Sherborn, Mass., thirty miles from this city motored to Boston early today.

Left Hartford. The flyers, reported missing in the rainstorm at New England, had been hunted throughout the night by police and airport officials throughout this section.

Trapped by flames, whole family dies. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Trapped while they slept, Refus Williams, laborer, his wife, and four children perished in a fire that destroyed their home here early today.

The dead children are: Bessie, 7; Andrew, 4; Annie May, 3; and Reha May, 4 months. Williams is known to have bought a new stove several days ago, and neighbors believe that this may have been the cause of the tragedy.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 19.—Treasury balance Oct. 17: \$405,376,226.95.

GALE FROM THE SOUTH COMING UP THIS WAY

New York, Oct. 19.—The local Weather Bureau today issued warnings of a storm of gale proportions which was travelling northeast along the New England coast and would probably inconvenience shipping off Boston. Strong winds here also expected to sweep over the eastern part of Connecticut.

ROBBER BINDS AND GAGS M. D., STEALS AUTO

Pursued By 20 Police In Five Autos From Lowell, Mass., To Hudson, N. H., and Captured Without Fight.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 19.—Dr. Joseph A. Mehan, X-ray specialist, was held up by a masked robber in his garage early today, robbed of a small sum of money and then bound with a rope and gagged with a necktie. Jumping into the doctor's new automobile, the robber fled in the direction of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Mehan, aroused by her husband's muted cries, called police. Description of the fleeing robber and the physician's car was sent out to communities on both sides of the Massachusetts-New Hampshire line.

Police Catch Robber. A short time later, Nashua, N. H., reported sighting the car and giving chase toward Hudson, N. H. Twenty local policemen, armed with riot guns and gas bombs, hurried north in five automobiles. Outside of Nashua they were joined by police of that city and Hudson. The combined posse went to the wood lot where a Nashua officer had seen the man abandon the physician's auto.

The man was quickly cornered. He was captured without a shot being fired. The prisoner said he was George Blanchard of Boston and admitted the holdup and robbery. He had taken only six dollars from Dr. Mehan's pockets, overlooking a roll of \$50.

STINSON PLANE PASSED OVER HERE IN TROUBLE. Local Observers Saw Machine Wobbling and Expected to Hear of Disaster.

The Stinson-Detroit airplane carrying Eddie Stinson as pilot and five passengers which was believed late last night to have been wrecked somewhere between Hartford and Boston, later being found to have made a safe landing in Sherborn, Mass., passed directly over the center of the town late yesterday afternoon.

Many persons reported seeing the big plane as it battled its way slowly against head wind. It seemed to be in distress and it was flying unusually low. It was apparent that the plane was going through numerous air pockets from the way it wobbled. A strong north-east wind was blowing at the time.

MAINE VOTES TO KEEP THE OLD PRIMARY LAW Wins by Two to One Against Return of Caucus and Convention Plan.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 19.—Returns today showed that by a vote of more than two to one Maine citizens decided to keep the primary law which has been in effect for fifteen years. The "big political bosses," it was practiced, were anxious to do away with the selection of candidates by the ballot and to return to the old caucus and convention system of nomination.

FIGURES IN TEAPOT DOME TRIAL



Former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall (right), is picturesque as ever as he began his latest legal battle. In this photo, taken at the courthouse, he is accompanied by his lawyer, William J. Leahy.

Members Of Calles' Family Escape Death By Bombers

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 19.—Six but they are said to have been in a special car attached to the train, which was bound from Laredo to Mexico City. According to the report the dynamite exploded beneath a second class coach near the front of the train and the engine was derailed.

SEE CONSOLIDATION AS EDUCATION AID EUROPE IN 4 DAYS NEW LONDON'S PLAN

Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth District school committee gave the members of the Kiwanis club in his half hour's talk an insight into early school history that was not only decidedly interesting and instructive but a revelation to most of the men in attendance.

Kiwanians Told That Children Have Been Forgotten In District Problems.

New York, Oct. 19.—Plans were under consideration here today for the establishment of a four-day passenger trans-Atlantic steamship line, with the American terminus at Montauk Point, Long Island, or New London, Connecticut.

ALL ATLANTIC COAST HARD HIT BY STORM

Eleven Schooners Wrecked in Last 12 Hours—One Ship Burns Off New York. Washington, Oct. 19.—The severe storm in the Atlantic from Maine to Florida has taken a heavy toll of coastwise ships.

PARIS PREPARING WELCOME FOR RUTH

Paris, Oct. 19.—This city thrilled with expectancy today anticipated the arrival of Miss Ruth Elder and Captain George Haldeman who are at present on board the Portuguese mail steamer Lima bound for Lisbon.

Starting October 25 New Closing Schedule MANCHESTER STORES and BANKS CLOSED TUESDAY EVENINGS OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS INSTEAD

DEFENSE STATES CASE AT TEAPOT DOME TRIAL

Teapot Dome Trial Has No Parallel

Washington, Oct. 19.—A deplorable acquisition of \$230,000 in bonds, traced back toward Sinclair, the court held Fall had been a "faithless public servant" and that he and Sinclair had "conspired to circumvent the law and defeat public policy."

BEACH LOSES SUIT IN SUPREME COURT

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 19.—Stanley Yale Beach has lost his appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors in an effort to free himself from a conservator. The decision in the Beach case written by Justice George E. Hinman, was filed with attorneys here today.

WEALTHY BRIDGEPORT MAN SEEKS TO FREE HIMSELF FROM A CONSERVATOR.

Beach, a member of an ancient family of social prominence, had the First National Bank of Bridgeport for conservator. His mother caused the appointment through the Stratford Probate Court. Beach appealed to both the Superior Court and the Supreme Court in an effort to get control of his funds.

AMERICAN MARINES KILL 70 BRIGANDS

Washington, Oct. 19.—American marines again have inflicted heavy casualties on bandits in Nicaragua. The Navy was advised today that about seventy brigands were killed or wounded in a fight with marines and native constabulary who were searching for Lieutenant E. A. Thomas, of Richmond, Indiana, and Sergeant Frank E. Dowdell, of Carbondale, Illinois, marine aviators.

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Attorney Littleton Tells Jury That Sinclair Had No Interest In Oil Leases and Made No Profits—Jurors Say They Read Nothing of Case In Newspapers So It Is Explained to Them.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The onus of the Continental Trading Company oil deal, out of which ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall is alleged to have received \$230,500, was placed upon H. M. Blackmer, former chairman of the board of the Midwest Refining Company, by Defense Attorney Martin W. Littleton today, as the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial warmed up.

CARROLL PAROLED; TO BE FREE TODAY

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—Earl Carroll, Broadway revue producer, will probably be released from the United States penitentiary late this afternoon or tomorrow, when formal papers bearing the signature of the attorney general are received, according to Warden John W. Snook. Carroll does not know that his application for parole has been favorably acted upon and will not be notified until official notice is received by the warden.

THEATRICAL MAN MUST REPORT REGULARLY AND KEEP ON HIS GOOD BEHAVIOR.

Carroll's release, signed by Attorney General Sargent, is on its way to Warden Snook. When it arrives, several officials here and Carroll himself will have to sign it before the release is perfected. Must Report. After Carroll's release, he will be required to report periodically to the warden here and tell him that his behavior has been good and that he would like to remain a free man.

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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

Table of stock prices for various companies like C M & St Paul, Ch Rock Is, and others.

EUROPE IN 4 DAYS

NEW LONDON'S PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

Boveri Company states the vessel will have a sea speed of 32 knots, and will have landing stages for airplanes to expedite the landing of mails.

Rockville

GRAND LIST HIT BY BELDING LOSS

Decrease Seen as Result of Move - Visiting Nurses Fund.

(Special to The Herald.)

Rockville, Oct. 19.—The assessors of the town of Vernon are putting in much time and are giving the residents of Vernon ample opportunity to file their lists.

TEAPOT DOME TRIAL

DEFENSE STATES CASE AT TEAPOT DOME TRIAL

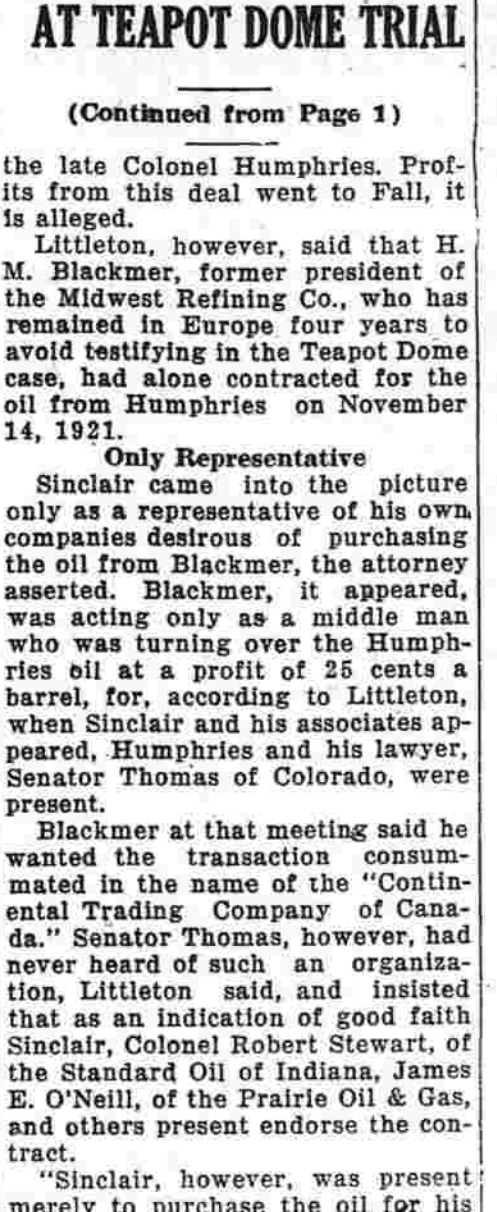
(Continued from Page 1)

The late Colonel Humphries, Prof. Its from this deal went to Fall, it is alleged.

Miss Maie Estelle Keith

Weds Robert Olson Today

metal cloth and her arm bouquet of yellow Pernet roses.



Becomes Mrs. Robert Olson Today

Miss Maie Estelle Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keith of 24 Locust street, was married to Robert C. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Olson of Maple street this afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride.

TEAPOT DOME TRIAL

HAS NO PARALLEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Would the Supreme Court? If so, is it certain to duplicate the high court's conclusions.

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SEE CONSOLIDATION AS EDUCATION AID

(Continued from Page 1)

few generations ago Mr. Cheney told of differences in some of the districts and the small things done in recent years as well as the olden days.

ODD FELLOWS PLANNING GRAND MASTERS NIGHT

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will begin its winter program Friday evening by the observance of grand masters night.

Visitors expected on this occasion include Grand Master D. R. Whitney of Bridgeport; and his deputy, A. W. Carlson of New Britain.

MAY SUSPEND SOCCER GAMES IN MANCHESTER

It was learned today from reliable sources that there was a strong possibility that commencing next Sunday the soccer games between Hartford and New Bedford may be the last American League game in Manchester.

PARSONS

Hartford THE SENSATIONAL HIT CHARLES L. WAGNER in Association with Edgar Selwyn presents WALTER "THE HUSTON BARKER" in "THE DRAMATIC SENSATION"

Prices: Evens, Orch. \$2.50; Bal. \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c; Gal. 50c; Wed. Mat., Orch. \$1.50; Bal. \$1; 2nd Bal. 50c, Plus Tax. SEATS NOW

PARSONS

Hartford Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Matinee Saturday, OCT. 20, 21, 22

John Golden Presents "2 GIRLS WANTED"

A Play of Youth, Romance and Thrills by Gladys Unger STAGED by WINCHELL SMITH with positively the same cast which presented this great comedy success on Broadway for 41 weeks.

Prices: Evens, \$2.50 to 50c. Sat. Mat. \$2.00 to 50c, Plus Tax. Thursday Night under auspices of Syria Grotto.

Advertisement for Richard Dix in 'Shanghai Bound' at the Circle Theatre.

Advertisement for 'Beau Geste' at the State Theatre.

Advertisement for Esther Ralston in 'Figures Don't Lie' at the State Theatre.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Allied Chem, Alis Chal, and others.

Second Mortgage Money

Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Phone 782-2.

Evening Classes State Trade School

Enroll Tonight for Courses in Mechanical Drafting

Free hand sketches of simple and complex machine parts.

Detailing from assembly drawing. Assembly of detail drawings. Jig and fixture design.

Architectural Drafting Floor Plans Sections Elevations Structural Details

Mathematics Review of Arithmetic Algebra Plane Trigonometry Calculations pertaining to Screw Threads Tapers Belt and Pulley Speeds Cutting Speeds

ABOUT TOWN

Sidney Hagenow and Irving Keeney comprised the committee arrangements for the public set-back party which is to be given Friday evening by the Good Will Club at the City View dance hall.

A special meeting of the Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall.

The Men's Guild of St. Johns church will hold a meeting in the Parish rooms on Thursday evening.

Dr. F. W. Walsh of Elm street is ill at the Hartford hospital.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in Foresters hall.

Miss Elizabeth Huebner of Elizabeth street is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Karl Schulte of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mead of Grove street have returned from a few days visit in New York as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mead.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, lectured Monday evening before the Current Events club of Stafford Springs.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Congregational church held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. David Sykes, first vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Martin, second vice-president, Mrs. Philip M. Howe,

WANTED

Chimneys to clean and repair. Bad draught remedied. Roofing and furnace repairs.

THE HOME REPAIRING CO. P. O. Box, South Manchester or P. O. Box 760, Hartford.

Advertisement for The Rialto Theatre featuring 'Chain Lightning' and 'The Bush Leaguer'.

Advertisement for 'The Snarl of Love' at the State Theatre.

"QUEEN" HAD FLED FROM "AID" FOLKS

Gathered In Second Time After Flight From Rest House; King 2nd Choice.

When Mrs. Mary Olesik or Olesik, of Manville, N. J., was placed in Bellevue Hospital in New York for observation, it was not the first time that the woman who expected to become the "Queen of Homestead Park" had failed to acquire herself a mate by answering a newspaper advertisement.

She lived together for some time but apparently were not satisfied with each other for thirteen days later, last Thursday, she was at the Grand Central Terminal in New York City seeking money from the Travelers Aid Society to pay her railroad fare to Manchester where she expected to marry Frank Sokolowski, who had also used the newspaper as a means of getting himself another wife.

King on Look Out Since the "king" concluded his sentence of one year in jail in connection with the death of his first wife, he has spent many long hours of work getting the "royal palace" on Congress street in Homestead Park all fixed up for the big celebration—the coming of the queen.

So little wonder that Sokolowski is feeling blue today. Ever since he first received word from Mrs. Olesik, who is the mother of six or seven children ranging in age from eleven to twenty-one years, that she was coming, the King has met every in-coming train—but no Queen has arrived.

The King has now been notified of the Queen's whereabouts—that she is in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital for observation as to her sanity.

Picked Up By Porter According to word received here yesterday by Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, local agent for the Travelers Aid Society, Mrs. Olesik, whose correct name is Mrs. Malgorzata Olesik, was picked up by a porter in the Grand Central Terminal last Thursday and taken to the headquarters of the Travelers Aid Society there.

Mrs. Olesik, who is 47 years old, said she had lost \$7 with Sokolowski sent her for her railroad fare to Manchester. The New York authorities got in touch with Miss Reynolds and the king immediately telegraphed back more money. In the meantime, however, officials of the society got busy and looked into the history of both parties. As a result it was decided to commit the woman to the hospital for observation.

In the meanwhile, Mrs. Olesik, who had been taken to the Travelers Aid's guest house, where she behaved very irrationally, suddenly disappeared, fleeing from the house in the rain without her hat, coat or other belongings. She was later located at the Pennsylvania Station and removed to Bellevue. It is expected she will be returned to her legal residence and to the custody of whoever is responsible for her.

Born in Poland Mrs. Olesik told authorities that she was born in Poland and that she came to the United States twenty-five years ago. Two of her children still live in Poland. It is not known whether or not her husband is alive. From her statement that none of the older children have contributed to her support, it is taken that he is either dead or has separated from her. Through the Polish newspaper in which the matrimonial advertisement was inserted, it was learned that her home was at one time in Liodell, Pa. She had in her possession some deeds for property in Manville, N. J., on which she had made at least a partial payment of \$700.

So now it looks as if the King will have to try another advertisement.

Rummage Sale Stocks Seem Prone To Melt

Snitching? Mercy No! Why, the Things Never Were On Sale! Institution Creates a Regular Patronage.

Manchester has been visited recently by an epidemic of rummage sales, a lot of organizations having resorted to this method of raising money as the one involving the least expense.

Least expense is right. There is practically no investment and almost everything that is sold represents a clear profit.

Regular Customers People who have been connected with rummage sales for years say that it is a curious thing, but the same customers are seen year after year. One woman is said to have bought no clothing in places other than rummage sales for many years and she is always a familiar character at these affairs, bargaining shrewdly with the people who are selling the stuff.

Sometimes there are some really good things in rummage sales and book collectors tell of wonderful finds they have made. Persons who are solicited by the chatty workers often give them a pretty free hand and once in a while something valuable gets into the collections.

Several Manchester women who have worked at these sales report that their own hats have been sold while their backs were turned. One woman chased a buyer almost the whole length of Main street one day to recover her hat, which the buyer purchased for five cents.

Rummage sales seem to be a New England institution. They are certainly a well established institution in Manchester, for they utterly refuse to go out of date. People thought, when the old Town hall was torn down, that it would be the end of rummage sales, but the women's societies thought otherwise. Now they commandeer a couple of automobiles, rent a vacant store and open for business. And the business is always rushing.

FRANCIS WRIGHT PASSES HIS BAR EXAMINATIONS

Manchester Young Man Wins Approval From Maryland Board.

Francis J. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Woodlawn street, yesterday received notice that he had passed bar examinations in the state of Maryland. Mr. Wright was one of 65 out of 200 taking the examinations to be passed by the examining board.

Mr. Wright attended the Eighth district schools and Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass. Upon graduation from that preparatory school he entered the University of Maryland where he received his law degree. Since graduation he has been working in a law office in Chicago and preparing for the bar examination. He is undecided where he will practice.

An unusual amount of credit is due Mr. Wright for his persistence in pursuing an education since he has aided himself in getting through college to a considerable degree. He is well known in town, especially at the north end.

BIG WHIST PARTY

One of the largest whist parties held so far this season was that at the home of Mrs. Mary Kelleher and Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux at 243 Center street Monday evening. More than 75 persons were present and 15 tables were filled with players. The whist was given for the benefit of the Precious Blood Mission of China and through the generosity of both those who played and those who helped in other ways a neat sum was raised for the mission, and at the same time the social was voted the jolliest ever. The hostesses, Mrs. Kelleher and Mrs. L'Heureux, with a corps of willing assistants served all with assorted cakes and refreshments.

The prize winners were Miss Helen McDonald and George Olds and the consolation awards fell to Mrs. Dupont and Mr. Dubeck.

SETBACK CONTEST FOR FACTORIES

Ten North End Teams to Open Tournament at Community Club Thursday.

With summer gone and fall well on its way King Set Back again makes his bow to his disciples for the balance of the fall and winter months.

Ten teams of six men each will line up at starting line on Thursday evening of this week at the Manchester Community Club at 8 P. M. Director Washburn will give the word and the teams will get away to some hot sessions during the weeks to come. A committee of two will be selected from each one of the teams and will serve refreshments on their turn after each game during the tournament while the scores are being figured. There will also be an individual prize for the highest team score on each of the evenings of play. There will be a prize for the highest team score at the end of the tournament session. The teams participating in the tournament are:

- Carylie, Johnson Co.
Thomas Glenn—Capt.
C. Beebe.
C. Sullivan
A. Jespersen
C. Wilson
J. Sullivan
Bon Ami
H. Vaillant—Capt.
J. Godek
R. McKenney
H. Grant
D. Quinn
W. Brainard, Jr.
Manchester Improvement Club
Irving Campbell—Capt.
Robert Reed
D. Griffin
A. Brown

EMERGENCY CALLS.

Doctors Tinker and Boyd will be on emergency call tomorrow.

- F. Spencer
J. Doyle
E. E. Hillard Co.
Raymond Moonan—Capt.
W. Newbury
F. Miner
H. Muskie
C. Vinzek
R. McConnell
North End Business Men
William Palmer
P. Scharr
M. G. Sullivan
R. Gates
M. Merz
J. Nichols
Gammons, Holman Co.
William Cosco—Capt.
A. Reyhl
F. Hanson
W. Patterson
L. Clark
E. Sherman
Conn. Sumatra Co.
Andrew Geary—Capt.
A. LaChance
D. Carroll
T. Annis
A. Short
J. Quinn
Glastonbury Knitting Mills
Yarknot—Capt.
R. O'Connell
M. Goldsieder
J. Thompson
E. Cone
H. Modden
Co. No. 1 North End Firemen
Thomas Shea—Capt.
Edward Coleman
C. Connors
P. Griffin
J. McNeill
A. Yost

BURNS Cover with wet baking soda— afterwards apply gently— VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Millions Sold Last Year

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for station call letters and program details. Includes stations like WJZ, WJLW, WJLH, etc.

The Ritz-Carlton, Boston, serves it La Touraine Coffee You might as well have the best

Have YOU Entered This Easy Contest Here's an interesting way to earn one of 103 Cash Prizes 50 Merchandise Prizes

Waited Long for This Discovery! Cleans Inside, and Pores Free from Any Taint CASCARETS

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (112) Naming Electricity

Illustrations and text describing the discovery of electricity by William Gilbert, mentioning amber and the Greek word 'elektron'.

Insurance Of All Kinds Carney Agency JOHN P. CARNEY Orford Block Herald Advs. Bring Results

COOK'S CIDER MILL Open Every Day Our price is \$1.50 a barrel for making your cider. FARR BROS., 981 Main St.

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.  
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 By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents.  
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 The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street, and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.  
 "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1927

**CHARTER REVISION**

With the appointment of a town charter revision committee of peculiarly excellent constitution, the movement for the framing of a simplified, rational and adequate governmental structure for Manchester gets under way. The town is to be congratulated on the makeup of the committee, for it is difficult to see how it could well have been improved upon. Whether the members of the committee, on the other hand, are to be congratulated on having this task wished on them depends on how much they may value their leisure and what appetites they have for uncompensated labor.

For there is a lot of hard work ahead of this body of citizens. The structure which they are to build they will want, of course, to make enduring. And they will want to make the new Manchester charter the best municipal charter in Connecticut—in America, if possible. They are not going to tackle this job with any idea of accepting a mail-order charter drawn by some civic league or short-ballot association and passing it along to the citizens. They are going to create a charter exactly fitted to the special requirements of this particular community—or at least as nearly exactly fitted as is humanly possible. The personnel of the committee is a guarantee of that. And all this means that a deal of research, of comparison and good hard thinking will be demanded of the charter makers.

It is inevitable that the members of this committee will receive a great deal of unsolicited advice. There are probably almost as many persons capable of drawing a charter as there are capable of running a newspaper—and everybody knows that that includes everybody except the handful who can't read it. So that we shrink from not only joining the gratuitous advisers but from actually being the first, perhaps, to butt in. Nevertheless the urge to deliver one piece of advice—and then run—is too strong to be resisted. Here it is:  
 Gentlemen, as you love your God, your country and your town, make it short. Then cut its length in two. Then trim it down to the very last word of length. Then cut it in two again. And we'll bet on you to produce the best charter in America!

**SUNDAY MOVIES**

The course of the selectmen of Manchester in refusing to act on the question of permitting Sunday afternoon moving picture shows until the public had had an opportunity to make known its views on the question is worthy of every commendation.

The Legislature of the state of Connecticut has put it beyond the jurisdiction of any town or city government to attach a stigma of turpitude to the Sunday showing of pictures, because its action in providing for local option in the matter is itself a declaration that Sunday movies are not inherently evil. But it also recognizes, on the other hand, that there may be towns where the opening of the picture houses during Sunday daylight hours would be contrary to public policy because offensive to the religious sensibilities of a majority of the people.

Our understanding of the matter is, then, that the Legislature did not intend that any city council or town board of selectmen should assume to pass upon the question of permitting or refusing to permit Sunday movies according to the ethical or religious opinions of its own members alone, but should be governed by the ascertained will of a predominant number of the people of the community.

That, at least, would seem to be the only fair and right way for any municipal governing body, to deal with the problem. A majority vote of the selectmen of Manchester, or any other town, taken without consulting the wishes of the inhabitants, in the decision of what the Legislature treats as an entirely ethical proposition, might be from expressing the majority will of the town, whichever way it happened to go.

This is not a subject to be dealt with according to the opinions of a few individuals, private or official. It should be decided by the body of the townspeople, or by such a reasonable representation of them as can be heard in adequate public hearings or in town meeting if necessary.

**LOOKS LIKE GOOD LAW**

The Remus wife murder case in Cincinnati possesses an interest superior in its intellectual quality to that attaching to ordinary murder trials. The notorious bootlegger's crime brings to general notice a law, new to Ohio and perhaps not in existence in other state, which is intended to eliminate much of the costliness and exasperation attending on murder trials where the defense is insanity. It will be in observing the workings of this law that many persons will find the Remus case worth watching who would otherwise bestow no attention upon it.

The law in question provides that if insanity is to be used as a defense in a first degree murder case the defense must be set up in advance of the trial; that a hearing shall be held before a jury and that a verdict on the sanity or insanity of the defendant may be reached by nine or more members of the jury. Should the jury declare the defendant insane that will automatically end the case and he will be committed to an asylum for the criminal insane. Should it declare him sane that verdict will altogether preclude the defense of insanity in the murder trial.

On the face of it, this looks like a good law. It certainly should prevent the wastage of long, detailed presentation of states' cases against criminals, often occupying weeks, only to have the whole proceeding rendered valueless and superfluous by a verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity. And it is difficult to see wherein any hardship is inflicted on the defendant.

The Remus case, which it will probably prove a test of this innovation, will be worthy of attention.

**WELSH SINGERS**

Manchester has made for itself a reputation rarely equalled by communities of its size for its understanding and support of musical entertainment of the higher classes. The concert to be given tonight by the Welsh Ladies' Choir would appear to be deserving of a continuation of the support, as it will be sure to receive the understanding. And if there be potential patrons of the event who are hesitating because of the unusualness of the entertainment, and in their conservative way inclined to let others blaze the trail for them, it will do no harm to remember that the Kiwanis Kiddie camp is to get the profits from the affair. That fact ought to help to all High school hall.

**NEW LONDON PORT**

Out of a clear sky comes the announcement that Connecticut's great maritime potentiality, New London, may perhaps realize, after many years of disappointment, the ambition which brought about the building of the state pier there—again there is renewed hope that the city on the Thames may become a transatlantic passenger terminal.

There has never been the slightest doubt in the minds of many New Londoners—and thousands of other Connecticut folk, by the same token—that New London is the logical point of entry and departure for the fastest kind of transoceanic traffic. The port has the most accessible harbor on the Atlantic coast, and the one least afflicted by that black beast of the great ship, tidal movements that make docking perilous and slow and costly. It has been demonstrated that ships docking at New London can put their passengers into New York an entire working day earlier than if they continued on to the Chelsea or Hoboken piers, at a saving of thousands of dollars in fuel and tug hire.

It is probable that New London would have been in enjoyment of this class of maritime business for years if, for some inexplicable reason, Connecticut newspapers and politicians had not seen fit, long ago, to laugh at the idea instead of boosting it.

Now things look different. The New London project is deserving of the enthusiastic support of the whole state, and this time will probably get it.

**DRAMA OF SUCCESS**

There is something infinitely gratifying about the case of the sixty-year-old Pittsburgh house painter who, although totally unknown as an artist, has succeeded in getting a picture from his own brush hung in the International Exhibition at the Carnegie Museum in his home city. It is very much to be doubted if any young artist, however modest, however earnest, however ambitious, could possibly experience the same soul-satisfying thrill of delight that must have come to this old man, who had struggled against disappointment

all his life, when word came to him that his picture had been deemed fit to associate with the works of the world's masters.  
 There have been many dramatic stories of sudden success coming to artists at the very point of despair. None of them seem to us so dramatic as this success coming to one who did not despair—and did not hope—but just kept on trying and trying, over a whole lifetime.

**Old Masters**

They sailed. They sailed. Then spoke the they sailed. Then "Tis mad sea shows its teeth to-night. He curls his lip, he lies in wait. With lifted teeth, as if to bite! Brave Admiral, say but one good word: What shall we do when hope is gone?"

The words leapt like a leaping sword: "Sail on! Sail on! Sail on! and on!"  
 Then, pale and worn, he kept his deck. And peered through darkness. Ah, that night! Of all dark nights! And then a speak—  
 A light! A light! A light! A light! It grew, a starlit flag unfurled! It grew to be Time's burst of dawn. He gained a world: he gave that world. Its grandest lesson: "On! Sail on!"  
 —Joaquin Miller: From Columbus.

Pibroch of Donuil Dhu  
 Pibroch of Donuil,  
 Wake thy wild voice anew,  
 Summon Clan Connell!  
 Come away, come away,  
 Hark to the summons!  
 Come in your war array,  
 Gentles and commons.

Come as the winds come, when Forests are rinds:  
 Come as the waves come when Navies are stranded!  
 Faster come, faster come,  
 Faster and faster—  
 Chief, vassal, page, and groom,  
 Tennant and master!

Fast they come, fast they come—  
 See how they gather!  
 Eide waves the eagle plume,  
 Blended with feather.  
 Cast your plaids, draw your blades,  
 Forward each man set!  
 Pibroch of Donuil Dhu,  
 Kneel for the onset!  
 —Walter Scott: From Pibroch of Donuil Dhu.

**A THOUGHT**

Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?—  
 Jeremiah, 13:23.  
 Believe, if thou wilt, that mountains change their places, but believe not that man changes his nature.—Mohammed.

**DAILY ALMANAC**

Actual end of Revolutions with surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, 1781.  
 Birthday anniversary of William Burns, head of the detective agency.  
 A hotel in Charlotte, N. C., has ordered 200 special beds 6 inches longer than the average, in the hope that tall guests will stop complaining about having to sleep with their legs drawn up.

**A New Yorker in Paris**

Paris, Oct. 19.—Snapshots: Balzac's home . . . just a few steps from a graceful turn of the Seine . . . and the comfortable old chair in which he rocked by the fire . . . and the collection of dolls fashioned after so many of his characters.  
 The sewers of Paris . . . remember them in "Les Miserables" . . . when Valjean used them as an escape? . . . they're a tourist attraction now on the fourth Wednesday or the third Tuesday or something like that . . . and tourists stroll for miles through the black network . . . they sound offensive, but they're not . . . with some exquisite snarl over one shoulder, reciting bits from his father's "Cyrano" in a little cafe . . . and the daughter of "Mr. Zero," who created "The Tub" for Manhattan's down-and-out, last week a fellow from Montana was leading . . . but that, of course, was a post-Legion tabulation.

"The Court of the Dragon" . . . just off Rue Bonaparte for the down-trodden something-or-other stabled his horses in the Fourteenth Century . . . now Perre hammers brass in one of the old stalls and an old woman molds sacred candles in another . . . up-stairs where the humours once were, ragged urchins peer down . . . at the end of the court is a pump and women stumble along the courtyard with pails of water . . . it is the tradition that no moonlight improvements" such as they are in Paris, may invade this ancient place . . . only craftsmen, working with their hands as in the old days, may ply their trades in the old horse stalls . . . it is one of the thousands of fantastic, glamorous spots caught in Paris just behind some gate or wall . . .

In fact, the gates and walls of Paris have fascinated me from the first hour I set foot upon the "Car" . . . there is a sense of brooding mystery behind the high walls and I have yet to find a doorway that failed to open into some quaint and delightful vista, made to order for the etchers and photographers . . . to say nothing of the casual Peeping Toms who, like myself, are content to accept the simplest of adventure . . .

When the Montmartre, the de l'Opera, the champagne shops, the Rue de la Paix, the Capucines . . . yes, when even the Luxembourg garden in early morning becomes a commonplace . . . then is the time to set out . . . on any street or in any direction . . . that it does not matter where you go is one of the delightful things of Paris . . . but as you go peer through every open gateway and back into the little hidden courtyards . . . And if you could not spend entire days enjoying the surprises, well you do not deserve to be in Paris, and, being here, I recommend that you spend your hours mellowing over the champagne cocktails in the basement of Perlees.  
 GILBERT SWAN

In the cold desert in Kaahgar there are no reptiles, and not even a fly.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Oct. 19.—When you want to check up the record of a World War veteran through the War Department, please be specific. A request came to the army the other day for some information about Abraham Solomon.

Investigation disclosed that the A. B. F. had:  
 Seventeen Abraham Solomons.  
 The War Department wonders why, with all the argument over who won the war, the Solomons haven't put in a claim backed by sheer force of numbers.  
 Estimating the time that will be required to enforce prohibition may become a popular sport in the next congress, now that the question has been raised. The dregs, or many of them, have been saying all along that prohibition could be enforced and the wets have been saying that it never could be enforced. Perhaps they've eventually compromised and undertaken to state the required time in terms of years.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman suggested that we would do well if we had a sober America within 50 years—an estimate which did not please other high enforcement officials.  
 Equally interesting was a promise made in a recent speech by William C. Deming, chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Deming did not promise absolute enforcement, but after explaining that enforcement officials and agents had been put under Civil Service to cope with an "intolerable" situation, he said:  
 "The Civil Service Commission cannot perform miracles. We do not promise the impossible, nor will the entire character of the service be changed in the twinkling of an eye, but I am willing to say this—that given seven years, the length of time elapsed since the Volstead law became effective, we promise you results."

Officials of the State Department assume that in time, the rulers, premiers and cabinet members of the world will be able to talk with each other by long distance. Frankly, in time of strain, serious trouble may be averted by a frank telephone talk. This idea was suggested when President Coolidge and President Calles conversed the other day between Washington and Mexico City upon the inauguration of this international telephone service.

The department looks forward to talking with Ambassador Morrow whenever necessary. The comparative, new telephone service to Cuba is frequently utilized to communicate with our ambassador at Havana and it requires no more than five minutes to complete the call.  
 The wire to Mexico City was clogged with a rush of business almost immediately after it opened when the revolution broke out against the Calles government. Government calls came first of course, and there were plenty of them between the State Department and the American embassy in Mexico City and the Mexican embassy here and the Mexican foreign office.

Press associations and newspapers immediately undertook to raise their correspondents in Mexico City by telephone especially when telegraphic dispatches seemed to be held up. They had little success in completing calls on the first day, however, although the Mexican embassy here got one call to its foreign minister through in less than half an hour.

**MORE LIKE IT**

"Oh, mother, may I go to the masquerade tomorrow as a milkmaid?"  
 "No, you are too small."  
 "Then may I go as a condensed milkmaid?"—Passing Show, London.

**TRUE ENOUGH**

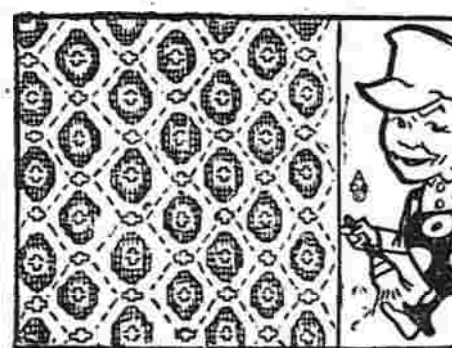
"If you invite me to dinner tonight, I shall tell you something that is worth more than 100 francs," said Kahana to an acquaintance. After dining sumptuously, he was asked what it was that was worth more than 100 francs.  
 Kahana replied: "Two hundred francs."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Canada is producing minerals to the value of about \$250,000,000 a year. This is a gain of more than 125 per cent in the last sixteen years.

**DIAPEPSIN KEEPS APPETITE YOUNG**



If you have to force yourself to eat, and invariably get indigestion, sluggish headaches, and you are losing weight, excessive acidity is ruining your stomach.  
 This excess acid sours your food, turns it into sour bile and foul gases, and you are constantly nervous and upset.  
 Thousands of people credit their good health and young appetite to Pape's Diapepsin. It dissolves the acids and sweetens the stomach so you can eat anything you want. That's why 5 million packages are sold every year. Chew one or two of the tablets after meals, and you will never have indigestion, or be bloated.  
 All drug stores have Pape's Diapepsin.—adv.



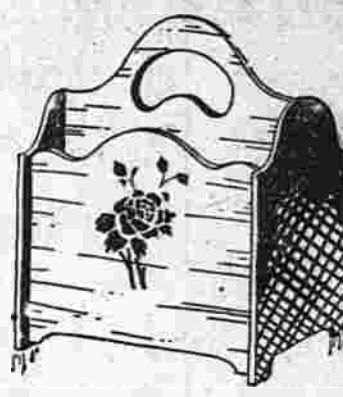
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**Tomorrow Morning**



\$1

**Magazine Racks**

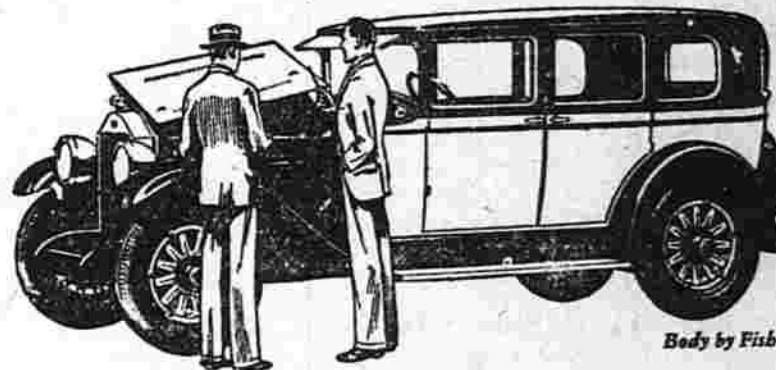
There's hardly a home that hasn't welcomed this little piece of novelty furniture with open arms! Now they never seem to be able to get enough of them! That's why we're placing them on sale tomorrow morning for \$1. Exactly as sketched, 7 1/2 x 12 x 15 inches high, in choice of red or green, decorated with yellow. Cash and carry. No 'phone orders.

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**Whose Baby?**





# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

## The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

...HIS HAPPEN...  
"Once eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect by demonstrating that the person who shot Benson must have been approximately six feet tall. Word is brought that a large gray automobile, seen outside Benson's house the night of the murder, is listed to Pfyfe. Pfyfe admits that he had intended calling on Benson but had changed his mind. He mentions that he saw Leacock in front of the house."

**CHAPTER XXXI**  
"In any other circumstances," Markham answered, "I might defer reverently to your charming theories. But with all the circumstantial and presumptive evidence against Leacock, it strikes my inferior legal mind as sheer nonsense to say, 'He just couldn't be guilty because his hair is parted in the middle and he tucks his napkin in his collar.' There's too much logic against it."

"I'll grant your logic is irrefutable—as all logic is, no doubt. You're probably convinced many innocent persons by sheer reasoning that they were guilty."

Vance stretched himself wearily. "What do you say to a light rest on the roof? The unutterable Pfyfe has 'tired me.'"

In the summer of 1926, on the roof of the Stuyvesant Club, found Major Benson sitting alone, and Markham asked him to join us. "I have good news for you, Major," he said, "when we had given our order. 'I feel confident I have my man; everything points to him. Tomorrow will see the end, I hope.' The major gave Markham a questioning frown."

"I don't understand exactly. From what you told me the other day, I got the impression there was a woman involved."

Markham smiled awkwardly, and avoided Vance's eyes. "A lot of water has run under the bridge since then," he said. "The woman I had in mind was eliminated as soon as we began to check up on her. But in the process I was led to the man. There's little doubt of his guilt."

"I felt pretty sure about it this morning, and just now I learned that he was seen by a credible witness in front of your brother's house within a few minutes of the time the shot was fired."

"Is there any objection to your telling me who it was?" The Major was still frowning. "None whatever. The whole city knows it tomorrow. It was Captain Leacock."

Major Benson stared at him in disbelief. "Impossible! I simply can't credit it. This boy was with me that night on the other side, and I got to know him pretty well. 'I can't help feeling there's a mistake somewhere. . . . The police,' he added quickly, 'have got

- CHARACTERS OF THE STORY**
- PHILO VANCE**..... District Attorney of New York County
  - JOHN F. X. MARKHAM**..... Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home
  - MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON**..... Brother of the murdered man
  - MRS. ANNA PLATZ**..... Housekeeper for Alvin Benson
  - MURIEL ST. CLAIR**..... A young singer
  - CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK**..... Miss St. Clair's fiance
  - LEANDER PFYFE**..... Intimate of Alvin Benson's
  - MRS. PAULA BANNING**..... A friend of Pfyfe's
  - ELSIE HOFFMAN**..... Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson
  - COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER**..... A retired army officer
  - WILLIAM H. MORIARTY**..... An alderman
  - GEORGE G. STITT**..... Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, public accountants
  - MAURICE DINWIDDIE**..... Assistant District Attorney
  - ERNEST HEATH**..... Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau
  - BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY**..... Detectives of the Homicide Bureau
  - REN HANLON**..... Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
  - HELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM**..... Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
  - CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN**..... Fire-arms expert
  - R. DOREMUS**..... Medical Examiner
  - RANK SWACKER**..... Secretary to District Attorney
  - URRIE**..... Vance's valet
  - S. S. VAN DINE**..... The Narrator

on the wrong track."  
"It's not the police," Markham informed him. "It was my own investigations that turned up the Captain."  
The Major did not answer, but his silence bespoke his doubt. "I know," put in Vance, "I feel the same way about the Captain that you do, Major. It rather pleases me to have my impressions verified by one who has known him so long."  
"What, then, was Leacock doing in front of the house that night?" urged Markham acidulously.  
"He might have been singing carols beneath Benson's window," suggested Vance.  
Before Markham could reply he was handed a card by the head-waiter. When he glanced at it, he gave a grunt of satisfaction, and directed that the caller be sent up immediately. Then, turning back to us, he said:  
"We may learn something more now. I've been expecting this man Higginbotham. He's the detective that followed Leacock from my office this morning."

Higginbotham was a wiry, pale-faced youth with fishy eyes and a shifty manner. He slouched up to the table and stood hesitantly before the district attorney.  
"Sit down and report, Higginbotham," Markham ordered. "These gentlemen are working with me on the case."  
"I picked up the bird while he was waiting for the elevator," the man began, eyeing Markham craftily.  
"He went to the subway and rode up town to Seventy-ninth and Broadway. He walked through Eighteenth to Riverside Drive and went in the apartment-house at No. 94. Didn't give his name to the boy—got right in the elevator."  
"He stayed upstairs a couple hours, come down at 1:20, and hopped a taxi. I picked up another one, and followed him. He went down the drive to Seventy-second, through Central Park, and east on Fifty-ninth. Got out at Avenue A, and walked out on the Queensborough bridge."  
"About half way to Blackwell's

land he stood leaning over the rail for five or six minutes. Then he took a small package out of his pocket, and dropped it in the river."  
"What size was the package?" There was repressed eagerness in Markham's question.  
Higginbotham indicated the measurements with his hands.  
"How thick was it?"  
"Inch or so, maybe."  
Markham leaned forward.  
"Could it have been a gun—a Colt automatic?"  
"Sure, it could. Just about the right size. And it was heavy, too—I could tell by the way he handled it, and the way it hit the water."  
"All right," Markham was pleased. "Anything else?"  
"No, sir. After he'd ditched the gun, he went home and stayed. I left him there."  
When Higginbotham had gone Markham nodded at Vance with melancholy elation.  
"There's your criminal agent. . . . What more would you like?"  
"Oh, lots," drawled Vance. Major Benson looked up, perplexed.  
"I don't quite grasp the situation. Why did Leacock have to go to Riverside Drive for his gun?"  
"I have reason to think," said Markham, "that he took it to Miss St. Clair the day after the shooting for safekeeping probably. He wouldn't have wanted it found in his place."  
"Might he not have taken it to Miss St. Clair before the shooting?"  
"I know what you mean," Markham answered. (I, too, recalled the Major's assertion the day before that Miss St. Clair was more capable of shooting his brother than was the Captain.) "I had the same idea myself. But certain evidential facts have eliminated her, as a suspect."  
"You've undoubtedly satisfied yourself on the point," returned the Major; but his tone was dubious. "However, I can't see Leacock as Alvin's murderer."  
He paused, and laid a hand on the district attorney's arm.  
"I don't want to appear presumptuous, or unappreciative of all you've done; but I really wish you'd wait a bit before clapping that boy into prison."  
"The most careful and conscientious of us are able to error; even facts sometimes lie damnably; and I can't help believing that the facts in this instance have deceived you."  
It was plain that Markham was touched by the request of his old friend; but his instinctive fidelity to duty helped him to resist the other's appeal.  
"I must act according to my convictions, Major," he said firmly, but with a great kindness.  
(To Be Continued)



### The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

"Too many women have forgotten how to be ladies and have not yet learned how to be gentlemen!"  
A current magazine, a woman's magazine, too, quotes this opinion from a man who believes in the complete independence and freedom of women, but who believes, too, in free and independent women being "ladies."  
The magazine agrees with him by editorially saying this—  
"May I Smoke?"  
"A gentleman used to ask a lady if she objected to smoking. Women smokers rarely ask such a question, but puff their cigarettes carelessly in the face of any neighbor. Women invade the smoking-rooms of men where gentlemen hesitate to intrude in a woman's room. They fill the dressing-rooms of hotels and Pullman cars with smoke without regard to the sensibilities of other women."  
"You're So Narrow"  
This very inconsistency of the very women who prattle about "tolerance and broad-mindedness" has always amused me. Most women who smoke assume that most, if not all, women do not smoke refrain from a moral motive. The truth is that most women who do not smoke do not for the same reason that they do not eat caviar canapés or green turtle soup or small marjolis. They don't like taste or smell.  
Ashes To Ashes  
But they are forced to stand it, willy-nilly, when the puffing sidewalk hood begins blowing its rings, blotting the sparks fall where they may. And as she blows, the fair smoker delivers herself of many a homily about "narrow-minded women who don't smoke." This is to me rank

intolerance and narrow-mindedness in itself. Women who do not smoke harm no one by their abstinence. Women who do, hurl their smoke into the faces of those whom it may nauseate as badly as the smell of frying fish nauseates some women.  
Matter of Manners  
I think that the gentleman quoted and the magazine are perfectly right. I am not ready to battle smoking by women on a basis of right or wrong, until medical science can really succeed in convincing us that it injures women much. But I do think this practice often enters the field of bad manners and poor taste when it violates the rights of others. For that matter, men do the same thing, though they will occasionally mumble a "may I?"  
Poor Verona!  
The papers of her town only give a few inches to what is her life's supreme tragedy to Verona Semkin, 28. To the papers it's just the same old story of the folly of a woman in love. Verona was plain, never had many, or any, suitors. Then she met HIM at a wedding. They began "going together." The wedding day was set. The day before he told her if she would give him her savings, he would invest them for her with his own money. Verona drew her life's savings from the bank and gave them to him happily. She never saw him again. One gathers that Verona's woe is not so much for the money, much as that means to her, but for a taking up of drap gray monotone on days again with no ray gleam of romance over them. Poor foolish women! Only too eager to clutch at deception even while stilling our own suspicion by insisting that the deception is true romance!

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Particularly Useful Additions To The Masculine Wardrobe  
1110—Men need plenty of pajamas—especially good-looking ones designed on the lines of the suit pictured above. It may be made with French neck or standing collar. The trousers are finished with tape at the waist. No. 1110 is designed for men and youths and is in sizes 34, 38, 42 and 46 inches breast. Size 34 requires 5 yards 36-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.  
1157—Men's and Youths' comfortable roomy-cut nightshirt finished with flat hand at neck, or attached shirt collar, and with or without yoke at back. No. 1157 is designed in sizes 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches breast. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards 36-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.  
1396—Men's and Youths' long-sleeved pajama top and bottom. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards 36-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.  
1896—Men's and Youths' Lounge Robe or Dressing Gown, with shawl collar, pockets and cuffs of smart contrasting material. The set-in sleeves are in two-piece and the back plain. No. 1896 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches breast. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards 54-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.  
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**PLAID FUR**  
Fur has taken to plaids for sports wear. A sports coat of baby lamb in beige and brown uses the dark tone to plaid the light.

**GOLF PENCIL**  
The latest accessory for sports-wear is a golf pencil in silver which is attached to a tiny leather score card.

**FLOUNCED SCARF**  
The scarf collar of a carmine red chiffon afternoon frock has a deep flounced flounce like the insert of the left side of the skirt.

**HAT ORNAMENT**  
A little enamel polo player, to be used as a hat ornament, has a sparkling blouse of brilliants.

### Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL  
by World Famed Authority

**PRACTICE, REASON, AUTOMATISM—MENTAL FACTORS OF PAR GOLF**

This is the second of a series of four articles on the mental aspects of golf. Tomorrow: Mental Handicaps.

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

Dr. Theodore B. Hyslop, the well-known British neurologist, lists practice, automatism, and reason, as the three mental factors necessary to produce par golf.

Automatism is reached only by practice. When automatism becomes perfect, reason can assert itself without encumbrances.

He defines golf as a mental and physical complex in which the complicated mechanism should run perfectly, freely, smoothly, and automatically, while the mind should be free to exercise its higher functions of control and guidance.

**Fatigue Hurts Games**  
Fatigue of mind or of body is not conducive to good golf. Mental stability varies according to the physical condition of the person concerned.

When we are very tired we become irritable and slightly unbalanced. When the golf professional is very tired during match play he "blows up" or "cracks."

The tendency of the nerve cells to recover rapidly from fatigue is great, and it is possible for the golfer to recover his poise, but as has been noted by many great players, the interval period between "blow ups" or "cracks" tends to become shorter and shorter as the match goes on.

**Jones Learns Lesson**  
Bobby Jones wrote recently that he used to walk rapidly up to the green after approaching and putting at once. Nowadays he delays after his arrival on the green, studying the line of the putt, but also recovering his breath, because he is a rapid walker.

Dr. Hyslop recommends a condition of cheerful optimism as less harmful than one of extreme timidity. Unfortunately there are many golfers who let their mental states become clearly apparent to other members of their foursome.

The wire player will not permit the pessimism of his partner or of his opponents to destroy his own confidence. "A good sportsman," says the British authority, "will never be found guilty of assuming a mental attitude calculated to influence the mental stance of his partner."

**The Golden Mean**  
Of course, optimism may be so exuberant as to produce an actual egomania, or as the golfer would phrase it, a "plus four" attitude. On the other hand pessimism or self-reproach may extend to actual melancholia, with a devil-may-care attitude that results in wild swings.

Each of the circumstances that arises should be taken as it comes. Such a philosophic attitude is good advice not only for golf but for mental hygiene in general.

To have one's equilibrium disturbed by events of the past, circumstances of the present, or possibilities of the future is a tacit acknowledgment of weak-mindedness which bodes ill for the effectiveness of immediate action."

**FRENCH ORANGE BLOSSOMS**  
In France, a bride nowadays has her orange blossoms stuck through an intricately designed platinum diadem, which is a permanent piece of jewelry.

**Home Page Editorial**  
Watch Out For This Goblin!  
By Olive Roberts Barton

**Bridge Me Another**  
BY W. W. WENTWORTH  
(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

"The goblins will get you if you don't watch out." And by the way, this is a lecture for ladies only.

Women take responsibility too seriously. The thing they start out to do for pleasure as often as not changes countenance before they have gone half way—like the little pig the man brought home for a pet. Before he knew it, it was too big to push out of the house.

Down came his roof and his chimney and out went his walls! Before he knew it, he had all pig and no house.

Take the woman who likes clothes. She knows what she wants, but if you are a special shape and a special size and have ideas that must be catered to, it is no little trouble to get what you want. Endless trips to be fitted, endless matchings, endless times and that the other thing, until at the end of a month the poor dear woman is a wreck.

Then—there being twelve seasons in the year now for clothes, more or less—she has to begin all over again. The result is that she has clothes but little peace, and certainly time for nothing else.

Take the woman doing over her house. She fusses until she gets her husband to consent to the operation and then makes herself and everybody else miserable over it. Night and day she talks house.

One type of woman breaks her neck to be elected president of a club or board, or perhaps an organization of national extent. If she is a good executive, she works and keeps quiet and arranges her affairs so that some time is left for other things. But there is a good chance she is not going to keep quiet about being overlooked.

There are other goblins. The goblin of housekeeping is the king of them all.

A lot of women worry their heads off about cleaning and scrubbing and shining windows and having everything spick and span, but themselves are other goblins. They have their work, but as fast as joy goes they might as well have no house.

**Life's Niceties**  
HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What kind of a guest does a hostess appreciate and will be likely to invite again?  
2. What are typical subjects that one should avoid discussing at a social gathering?  
3. Should the hostess feel obliged to keep conversation going?  
4. The answers  
1. The considerate, tactful guest who considers her hostess and guests more than herself.  
2. Religious beliefs, political prejudices, surgical experiences or other personal matters.  
3. Yes though a well-chosen group of guests usually entertains itself.

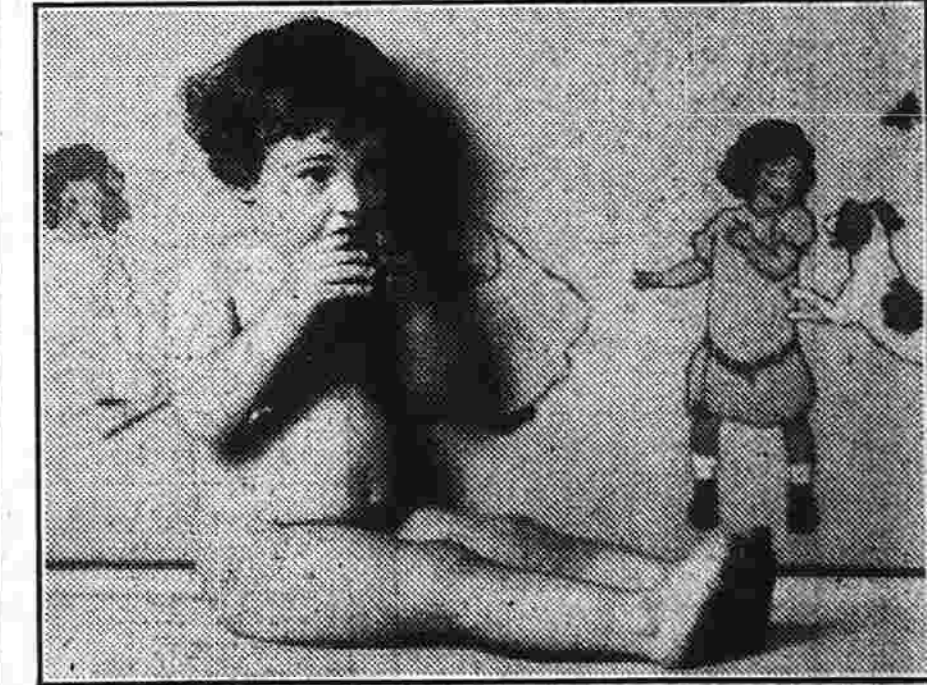
**BRIDE'S EARRINGS**  
In addition to the wreath of orange blossoms, an autumn bride wore earrings loops of the blossoms—making good luck doubly sure.

**EVENING FLOWERS**  
Shoulder flowers and corsages are now fashioned from marcescent with colored stones set in them. Many new evening gowns use them.

**Shoulder Pendant**  
The ubiquitous shoulder flower is replaced on a black evening gown by a shimmering pendant tint of crystals and diamante in a delicate white gold setting.

**Acid Scalp**  
How many carefully coiffured heads can stand the test of eyes only inches away, and reveal not a speck of dandruff? How many women can warm to the dance, and know their hair will have no taint for the partner who holds them close?  
No one can be sure who has acid scalp.  
If you even suspect this acid condition of the scalp, it is time for Danderine. This scientific preparation will neutralize any acidity, and dissolve all dandruff if there is any. And it always gives the hair itself a lovely softness and sheen. It will wash better, hold a wave longer, and behave better all the time if you just occasionally apply a few drops of Danderine. Try it! Every drugstore has this perfect conditioner of the scalp and hair, and a thirty-five cent bottle lasts for weeks.—adv.

**New Thing In Face Powder**  
A new youth shade that is exclusive to MELLO-GLO. Stays on longer, less affected by perspiration, does not clog the pores. This new wonderful Beauty Powder is made by a new French process and you will be delighted with it. Absolutely pure. Just try MELLO-GLO and note its rare qualities. Only one dollar. The J. W. Hale Co.—adv.



**Care of Babies**  
Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?  
If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good. And it is so pleasant to take. Taste it yourself, and you'll know why "Children Cry for Castoria."  
Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or when you even suspect the approach of constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. See how quickly all fretfulness will cease!  
Only one word of warning: the above advice is true of genuine Castoria.\* The kind called Fletcher's, bearing Fletcher's signature is genuine—and does not contain opiates or any other drug that can harm your baby. Other preparations may be just as free from harm; the writer does not know as to that, but does know one family whose children will never make the experiment!  
\*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA**

SIXTY PLAYERS ELIGIBLE FOR TITLE GRID CONTEST

Referee From Yale, Umpire From Amherst, Headlinesman From Wesleyan; Game Winner - Take - All Nov. 20 Regardless of Weather.

A dove of peace hovered overhead last night as representatives of the Cubs and Cloverleaves met at The Herald office to talk "Turkey."

It was apparent at the start that both teams had learned a severe lesson from last year's experience and had decided to walk the "straight and narrow" path this time.

In all, sixty-one players are eligible for the contest. With a few exceptions, all have played with their teams this season.

Cloverleaves Surprised The only surprise of the night insofar as the lineups were concerned was when the names of the players of Jack Stratton's team had not been included in the Cubs' roster.

The point that took up the most time was the discussion as to how the neutral officials would be selected. Coach Dwyer suggested that the sports editor of the Hartford Times select the referee, the sports editor of the Hartford Courant name the umpire and the sports editor of the Evening Herald pick a headlinesman.

Referee From Yale The officials will be secured from three different points. The sports editor of The Herald was authorized to write to Tad Jones, head coach at Yale University and ask him to send a competent man here to referee.

Here is a list of the players eligible on both teams for the game which is to be played at Hickey's Grove on Sunday, November 20, on a winner-take-all basis regardless of weather conditions:

Cloverleaves: William Schoneski, Ulysses Hippenot, Arthur Cose, George Noonan, Joseph McLaughlin, Frederick Phaneuf, William McLaughlin, Stephen Mullins, Howell Wright, John Ambrose, Leo Coughlin, Walter Moske, John Hampson, John Finner, Frank Brennan, Ordy Franz, Cyrus Tyler, Anthony Mozzer, Frederick McCarthy, Edward Gill, Brunig Moske, John Griffin, Robert Brennan, James Warfield, Harold Clemson, Jack Benny, Charles Smith, William Crockett, Anthony Kimbark.

FANS, DON'T BLAME REFEREE FOR ALL TOUGH DECISIONS

So Says Dr. O'Brien In Defining Duties of Grid Officials For Herald Readers.

By DR. E. J. O'BRIEN Most football fans do not realize that before a big game the referee has a great many details to look after.

The first is to see that the ball is one which is made according to the dimensions laid down in the rules. They state that the ball shall be made of leather, in which is a rubber bladder, and that it must be tightly inflated, and when so, shall have the shape of a prolate spheroid.

He must also see that the field lines are properly marked with white cloth five yards apart and parallel to the goal lines.

It seems to one who has specialized as a referee that the majority of spectators appear to be of the mind that the referee is the one who calls all fouls and inflicts all penalties.

The referee has general oversight and control of the game, and is the sole authority for the score and the sole judge of the forfeitures of the game under the rules.

His decision on all matters, not especially designated to other officials, shall be final. The main function of the referee is to see that the ball is properly put in play, and, except as otherwise provided, he shall be the sole judge of its position and progress.

The umpire is the judge of the conduct and position of the players. He is charged with seeing that the players wear only equipment as provided for in the rules.

The field judge is a direct assistant to the referee and also keeps the time. He is supposed to assist the referee in decisions regarding the position of the ball when it is kicked up or passed down the field.

TODAY IN FISTIANA

By DOC REID FLXN vs. LANGFORD Four years ago today two famous ring idols of a couple of decades ago met in the ring in Mexico in the last ring battle engaged in by either, when Sam Langford, the famed "Boston Tar Baby," knocked out Jim Flynn, the "Pueblo Fireman," in three rounds.

Football Fundamentals

As Told by Famous Coaches TO BILLY EVANS.

DEFENSIVE END

There is nothing soft about the job of the defensive end. His task is to protect the territory from where he stands clear to the sidelines on his side of the field. He is entirely responsible for that area.

Before the days of the forward pass, the best type of defensive end was the smashing crusher. The new type is far more difficult because it takes great skill to hold your feet and sit through interference charging down at you and so get the man with the ball.

The defensive end must shift his tactics to suit the play of the opposition. It determines how far he shall play out from his tackle. It changes from play to play.

It is the rule in reference to the shift that Rockne assaulted most vigorously but its operation does not appear to have hobbled Notre Dame in the games it has played.

KAPLAN BEATEN BY A KNOCKOUT

Meriden Boxer Loses Chance To Win Title—Jimmy McLarnin, the Victor.

By GENE HOFFMAN Staff Correspondent Chicago, Oct. 19.—Jimmy McLarnin, the California lightweight, was justly proud of himself today as he counted his money and reflected on the possibility of a championship match with Sammy Mandell.

For it was McLarnin, "Young Baby Face" himself, who last night surprised some 6,000 fans at Jim Mullen's Coliseum show by knocking out the highly-touted Louis "Kid" Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., in the eighth round of their scheduled ten-round bout.

At the start of the fourth, Jimmy knocked Kaplan down with a right cross that a three count. Kaplan left his corner for the fifth with a rush, but he failed to detour a pile-driving right that caught him flush on the jaw and he sank to the canvass for a count of nine.

At the start of the eighth, McLarnin ducked and side-stepped Kaplan's wild swings and another right cross sent Kaplan down, but he was up at the count of three. He was dazed, however, and a succession of hard rights to the jaw sent him back for the full count.

At Portland, Me.—Johnny Carolo, Providence, outpointed Fernand Blampain, French middleweight, six rounds.

New Changes In Foot Ball Rules Fail to Hamper 1927 Scrimmage

Fear That Revision of Regulations Would Make a Tame Affair Prove Unfounded—Difference in Play Hardly Noticeable to Spectators—Old Shift Rule Left Loopholes for Evasion.

BY MALCOLM ROY

New York, Oct. 19.—After all the hullabaloo and ballyhoo raised by Knute Rockne, Major Frank Cavanaugh et al., over the new football rules appears, in the light of the actual proof of the pudding, to have been more or less quixotic.

The improved attendance at the Hartford-Bethlehem soccer game last Sunday was an encouragement to the owners of the team. However, if the game is to stay in Manchester, the support must continue to be as strong if not stronger. It costs a pile of money to finance a big league soccer team.

The rule in reference to the shift that Rockne assaulted most vigorously but its operation does not appear to have hobbled Notre Dame in the games it has played. That was certainly evident in the game between Notre Dame and Detroit when Rockne's eleven met that of his old buddy, Gus Dorais.

There is no use denying the fact that the old shift rule which left before the ball was snapped back left many a loophole for evasion. That was never better illustrated than in the Yale-Army game at New Haven last fall.

What a tremendous advantage the Army gained was illustrated by the fact that in spite of the loss of nearly 200 yards in penalties for failure to abide by the rule requiring the putting of the ball into play, it overwhelmed Yale by a score of 23 to 0 and rushed the Blue all over the field.

There were no knockdowns in the sixth and seventh, but there was plenty of murderous assault. At the start of the eighth, McLarnin ducked and side-stepped Kaplan's wild swings and another right cross sent Kaplan down, but he was up at the count of three.

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At Portland, Me.—Johnny Carolo, Providence, outpointed Fernand Blampain, French middleweight, six rounds. Duke Menard, Biddeford, Me., won from Jim Picardi, Boston, six rounds; Joey Ross of Lynn, Mass., knocked out Johnny Troy, Boston, welterweight in the third round.

At Chicago—Jimmy McLarnin, Los Angeles lightweight knocked out Louis ("Kid") Kaplan, former featherweight champion, in eighth round.

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High will have a chance to get square with East Hartford for the bitter pill of defeat it swallowed in baseball Friday afternoon when the two schools clash at football on the East Hartford Velodrome gridiron.

The improved attendance at the Hartford-Bethlehem soccer game last Sunday was an encouragement to the owners of the team. However, if the game is to stay in Manchester, the support must continue to be as strong if not stronger.

A prominent local business man in speaking about the Cloverleaves using Jake Moke and Charlie Smith as officials for their games, said that he was inclined to believe that they are fair and square but added that he thought it would stop a lot of unfavorable talk, if the Cloverleaves would use other officials.

Manchester's sport program for the coming week end finds the High School playing East Hartford at the Velodrome Friday; the Hartford Soccer Club opposing J. & P. Coats at Pawtucket, R. I., Saturday and New Bedford here Sunday while the Cloverleaves tackle the New Haven Boys' Club at Hickey's Grove Sunday. The Cubs expect to play in Middletown.

There seems to be a lot of interest in the proposed bowling leagues which are being formed at the south end. Both the Fraternal and Commercial clubs are expected to have at least an eight team membership at the time a possibility that a firemen's league will be formed also. All matches will be rolled at Murphy's alleys.

BLAMES LIVELY BALL Gabby Street, former Washington catcher, blames the lively ball for the home run orgy of today in the majors.

PENN-SYRACUSE GAME SATURDAY TO BE TOSS-UP

One of the Big Games in the East—1,200 Cadets to Be At Yale Bowl Saturday.

By LES CONKLIN New York, Oct. 19.—Football teams coached by the "two miracle men of the east" will clash next Saturday at Syracuse, N. Y., when the Salt City eleven entertains Penn State's Nittany Lions.

The game probably will be an aerial battle, as both teams employ the pass extensively. Captain Johnny Rookpe of Penn State, whose daring toss of a 60-yard pass from behind his own goal line took the starch out of Penn, is confident that the Pennsylvania outfit will cross the Syracuse goal line for the first time in history.

Both teams got hard workouts in the rain yesterday. Rain has handicapped eastern teams all week, but the Cornell squad fooled Jupiter Fluvius yesterday by working out in the baseball cage.

A corps of 1,250 cadets will go to New Haven on Saturday when the Army Mule and the Yale Bulldog come to grips. Coach Bliff Jones of the Army is concentrating on his second string ball carriers.

Guaraceta, Harvard star, has discarded his crutches but probably will be unable to play against Dartmouth. Although the big green team has averaged 44 points a game this season, it is getting its first tough opponent in Harvard and is far from overconfident.

Duke Shaughnessy, Colgate ace, is back in uniform and will play against Wabash. As a result of his poor choice of plays in the Colgate game last Saturday, quarterback Harry Kaplan of Columbia probably will be replaced by Kump.

ONLY FIVE OF BIG TEAMS UNSCORED ON THIS SEASON

Pittsburgh Heads List With 153 Points In Four Games; Princeton Second With 69 In Three Games.

BY MALCOLM ROY, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 19.—What has become of the unbeaten and unscored on football teams that used to blossom forth so gloriously in the old days of mass play and heavy casualties?

Back in the trail-blazing days of 1905 and thereafter when the football world was divided into two very cleverly defined strata, mid-season found a host of unbeaten and unscored on eleven. Yale, Harvard and Princeton invariably were on the top of the heap with such other strong teams as Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Cornell, Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois holding forth in the same class over the admittedly inferior teams.

Small List But nowadays and especially in this year of grace of 1927 the middle of the season finds the number of unbeaten and unscored on eleven a very limited field indeed, even though the whole country be scoured. To be more exact the names of the elect at the present writing are Michigan, Princeton and Pittsburgh, while Louisiana State and Geneva, the eleven coached by "Bo" McMillan may also be grouped in this class though each has participated in a 0-0 tie game.

Pittsburgh tops the list with a total of 153 points in four games, while Princeton has scored 69 points in three games and Michigan 68 in the same number. Louisiana State has run up 106 in four games and Geneva 54 in a like number. Pittsburgh's big achievement was its 40 to 0 victory over West Virginia, a triumph that stamps it as one of the best if not the best eleven in the east when taken in conjunction with its other victories.

The number of unbeaten eleven is considerably larger than the select unbeaten and unscored on hand. In this latter grouping are Army, Cornell, Dartmouth, New York University, Bucknell, Lafayette, Maine, N. Y. Aggies, Rochester, Springfield, Syracuse, Washington & Jefferson, Tufts and Williams in the east; Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Catholic University in the south; Northwestern, Illinois, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Missouri and the Haskell Indians in the middle-west; and California, University of Washington and Southern California on the Pacific coast. Illinois, Bucknell, Minnesota and Southern California, have each been tied.

through season after season without being scored upon, especially in the early 1900s when the Blue was riding roughshod over all comers including Harvard and Princeton. But what a difference there is today! It is not at all within the realm of the probable that any eleven will go through this season without being scored upon thanks to the open game, and there is every assurance that the number of unbeaten eleven at the end of the season will not be more than three or four in number.

There is bound to be some mortality among the unbeaten contingent over the coming week-end. For one thing either Cornell or Princeton probably will know what defeat means by Saturday night. Lafayette and Washington & Jefferson are likewise to face each other and it is not at all likely that they will play to a tie score.

Johnson Favorite to Win Golf Title

Charlie Johnson is the favorite to win the annual golf championship tournament at the Manchester Country Club. He has won his first two matches and is expected to come through in the remaining two matches that separate him from the club championship.

Carl Walker defeated Frank H. Anderson one up. Charlie Felber trimmed L. L. Joslin one up in nineteen holes. F. H. Burck won from Fred J. Bendall by default. Phil Cheney beat Harold C. Alford in the best match of the tournament so far. The margin, one up, was obtained only after 21 holes had been played.

Fred Nauman won from Tom Clarke by default. Austin Cheney defeated John Gleason by default. Charlie Johnson trimmed Paul Ballester three and two. In the second round the matches between Walker and Felber, and between Burke and Blish have not yet been played.

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

Advertisement for Old Gold Cigarettes featuring a cartoon illustration of a man playing a trumpet and a woman playing a piano. Text includes: 'YOU ARE THE BEST CORNET PLAYER IN TOWN AND...', 'YOU HAVE JUST ORGANIZED YOUR OWN BAND AND ARE IN DEMAND AT ALL PUBLIC FUNCTIONS...', 'AND YOU PUT YOURSELF DOWN FOR A CORNET SOLO ON THE DAY A FAMOUS AVIATOR PAYS YOUR TOWN A VISIT...', 'AND YOU GET A GREAT HAND AS YOU RISE TO PLAY THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER...', 'AND JUST AS YOU REACH YOUR PET HIGH NOTE YOU MAKE A NOISE LIKE A ROARING SEA LION AND HAVE TO CEASE TOOTING...', 'THIS IS YOUR FAREWELL PUBLIC APPEARANCE TILL YOU GET WISE TO OLD GOLDS'.

Advertisement for Johnson's Electric Co. Text includes: 'JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC CO. Solicits Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures. First Class Work. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. A Fine Line of Fixtures. 29 Clinton St. Phone 937-4'

OLD GOLD The Smoother and Better Cigarette ... not a cough in a carload





By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a man is sued for divorce it's usually the result of a little miss understanding.

LETTER GOLF

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH? To go from SICK to WELL, par is three and if you can do it in fewer strokes you must be pretty healthy. One solution is printed on another page.

Letter golf grid with words SICK and WELL.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

"Madame, is your husband home?" inquired a book agent. "I'd like to have him look at this book, 'What to Do in Case of an Accident.'" "Just wait till I look and see," replied Mrs. Peck grimly, "and if he ain't home he's going to need that book."

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Man's Creed Let me live, Oh Mighty Master Such a life as men should know; Tasting triumph and disaster—Joy—but not too much of woe. Let me run the gamut o'er; Let me fight and love and laugh, And when I'm beneath the clover, Let this be my epitaph:

Here lies one who took his chances In the busy world of men; Battled luck and circumstances; Fought and fell and fought again, Won sometimes, but did not crowing; Lost sometimes, but did not wall; Took his beating but kept going; And never let his courage fail.

Hardly right to inflict the above verse on our readers, but the thought seems to fit business as a whole, or at least it fits in with our ideas and ideals.

Ranking pretty high among the pleasures of life, for a while, is acting as if you had a great deal more money than you really have.

"These short skirts women are wearing are beyond me," complained the nearsighted man, as he adjusted his glasses.

The gum-chewing girl And the cud-chewing cow Are somewhat alike But different somehow. What difference? Oh, yes, I see it now It's the thoughtful Look on the face of the cow!

As our Kin Hubbard might say: "Pretty high every husband, along in December, promises his wife a new hat in the spring, but it's pretty hard to revive the promises in April. There should be a pulmotor in every family."

Our idea of a dumb-bell is the sap who tried to start the cuckoo clock by putting bird seed in it.

Rheumatism may have been Nature's first primitive effort to establish a weather bureau.

Paint Salesman: "I'd like to be cremated, but I'm sure my wife wouldn't like it." His Friend: "Why so?" "Oh, she's always complaining about my leaving my ashes about."

"When a Man Knows the Value of Time, He Does Not Try to Kill It."

Heard at the corner of Maple street: "Did you ever meet a man who made you feel as if he were secretly laughing at you?" "Yes, my wife's divorced husband."

Beyond the Alps lies Italy and, lest we forget, behind the billboard lies America.

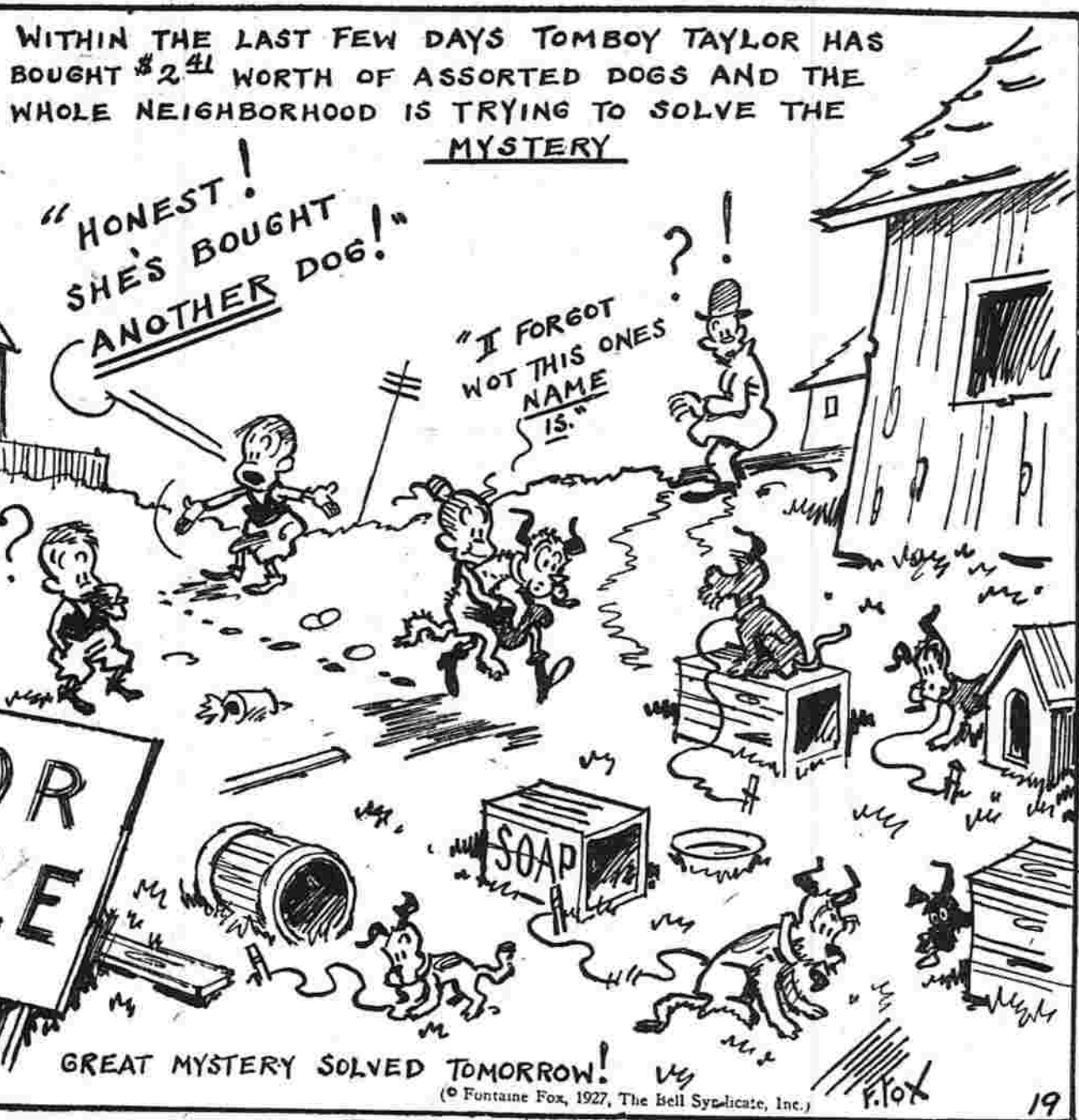
A cynic is a humorist with the misfortune to be born with a smile a trifle to one side.

The main trouble with the Al Smith boom is going to be over ripeness by pulling time next year.

SKIPPY



Tomboy Taylor



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



THE TINYMITES



The Water King exclaimed, "My son, to fight a serpent is not fun. 'Tis well that I appeared on time. They're all afraid of me. Beneath the water, where I live, much time to fighting do I give. That is the only way, I guess, that I can rule the sea." "You sure were very kind to me. If 'tweren't for you, where would I be?" said Scouty as he started out to wade up to the shore. "Why not come up and meet the bunch of Tynmites? Then we'll have lunch. We've found a lot of berries here, and we can find some more." "You bet," the old king shouted loud. "I'll be right glad to meet your crowd. I'm very fond of little folks, and you are the real small. Just lead the way, I'll trail behind. If you are sure your friends won't mind." "Why should they?" answered Clowny. "Why, they will not mind at all."

(The Tynmites' kite appears again in the next story.)

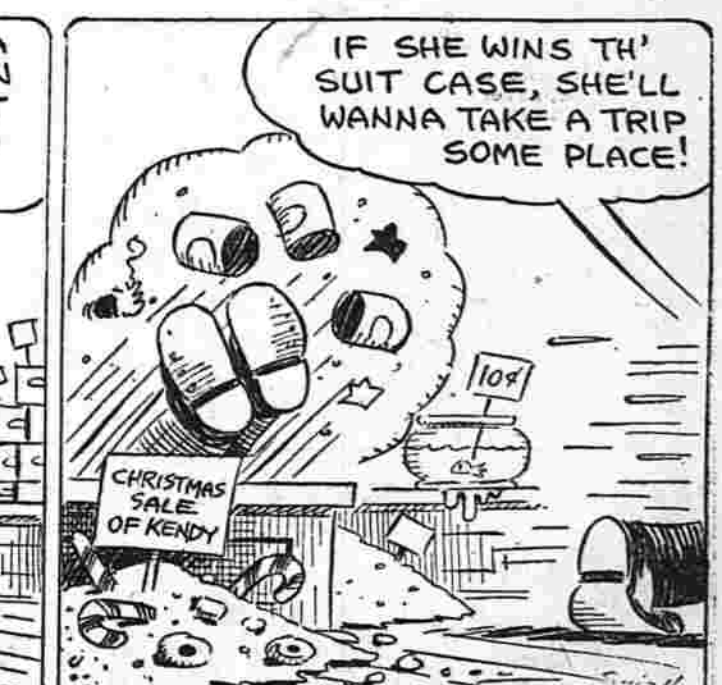
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



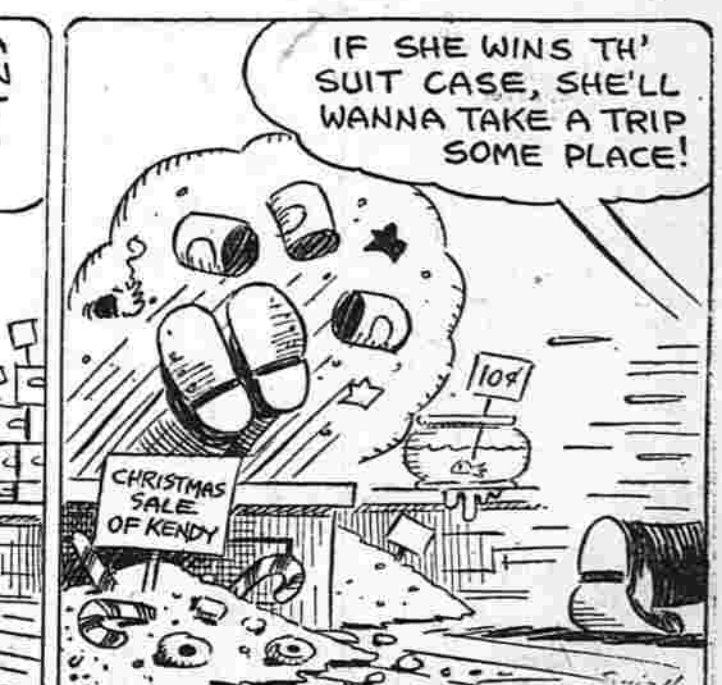
As Smart as Any Donk



SALESMAN SAM



A Tightwad



Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers



Having rubbed the sleep out of his eyes, Jack looked again toward the cascade and saw nothing but the sheet of falling water. The deformed figure of the crazy hermit had vanished. "I dreamed it!" the boy whispered to himself after he had stared at the waterfall for two or three minutes. But he slept uneasily, his gun within reach, during the rest of the night.

"Maybe it was a dream, and maybe not," said Darling, when Lockwill had told his friends about it in the morning. "But how could he vanish so quickly?" Jack wondered.

"Don't know," admitted Willie, "but I'll bet he was prowling round here, just the same." "I've got an idea!" cried Jack, beginning to undress. "This will settle it."

Stripped to the buff, Lockwill waded out to the point where he had thought he saw the hermit standing in the water. Then, with his hands extended before him, he walked straight through the thin, smooth sheet of the cascade, and disappeared! "Great snakes!" shouted Darling in wild excitement. "He's gone, Tom! He's gone, right through—and Old Hunchy may be under there!"

(To Be Continued.)

PUBLIC WHIST

TOMORROW NIGHT South Main Street School LAKEVIEW, P. T. A. Refreshments. Playing Will Begin at 8:30 Sharp. 35 Cents.

PUBLIC WHIST

TONIGHT Manchester Community Club Two Prizes—Refreshments Admission 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gazz of Norwood lodge, Boston. Mrs. Gazz before her marriage was Miss Anna Chambers of this town.

Theodore, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Lupien of 36 Porter street, suffered a fracture of the collar bone yesterday afternoon in tackling practice with the High School squad. He is a substitute end on the team.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet for its regular business session in the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening.

Miss Hannah Jensen who has been confined to her home with illness for several weeks is improving. Her duties as domestic science teacher in the Eighth district school are temporarily being taken over by Miss Christine McMenemy of Marble street.

The school enumeration in the Eighth district formerly taken by Robert Howes and last year by Superintendent Howes is this fall in charge of Mrs. Ethel Clarke of North School street.

A meeting will be held at the Church of the Nazarene this evening at 7:30, and another Sunday evening at the same hour. These two meetings are in continuation of the successful evangelistic meetings recently held. Rev. E. T. French will preach at both services and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

The Junior Church club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street. These clubs are organized at both Methodist churches with the object in view of developing in the boys and girls the church-going habit and the co-operation of the parents is earnestly desired.

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will give a whist social tomorrow evening in the assembly of the South Main street school, playing to start promptly at 8:30. The standing social committee, Mrs. Robert Martin hostess, will award a total of six prizes and serve refreshments.

Fayette B. Clarke has sold to Watkins Brothers a lot on Constock road in the Lakeview section which he purchased from C. Elmore Watkins some time ago. The warrant deed was filed in the office of the town clerk today.

An application for a marriage license was made yesterday at the office of the town clerk by Peter Herocor of Providence and Rose Herman of this town.

A son Leroy Frederick was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Knofla of 77 Middle Turnpike East.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 288 National Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting in K. of C. hall tomorrow night at 7:15 sharp, when four candidates will be initiated. The meeting will be brief and will be followed by a whist to which all the members are privileged to invite their friends. Mrs. Theresa Milkowski and Miss Margaret Coughlin are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Frances Chambers, representative from Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, to the session of the Grand lodge at New Haven yesterday, was elected protector. This is the first time the local temple, which is not yet five years old, has had the honor of having an officer in the state organization. Other past chiefs of Memorial Temple in attendance at the Bridgeport meeting included Mrs. Elizabeth Carverly, Mrs. Ada Peckham and Mrs. Gladys Clarke, all past chiefs of the local temple.

SEES GRAND LIST MULTIPLIED BY 5

Assessor Johnson During His Service Witnesses Huge Valuation Increase.

S. Emil Johnson, senior member of the Board of Assessors, has seen the grand list of the town of Manchester grow from a paltry \$11,000,000 to a total of almost \$54,000,000.

Mr. Johnson was elected to the board first in 1904 and has been a member ever since. He resigned from the board earlier this year but reconsidered and consented to serve out his term. The valuation of vehicles in this town grew from \$4,865 in 1904 to \$1,544,390. This latter total includes automobiles, the valuation of which totals \$1,534,260. In 1904 the automobiles, if there were any, were included in the list headed "coaches, carriages, horseless vehicles and bicycles."

Despite the claims of horse lovers, the figures show that the horse has suffered from the inroads made by the automobile, the truck and the tractor. In 1904 there were 808 horses and mules, while the total given in the 1926 list shows only 295 under this heading. This decrease is in spite of the great increase in the town's population since 1904.

Dwelling houses have almost doubled in number in 23 years. It is seen by a comparison of the lists. In 1904 there were 1,861 dwelling houses here while the present list shows a total of 3,458.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions at Memorial hospital yesterday were E. H. Crosby of Summit street and Mrs. Grace Gestus of 30 Liberty street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knofla of 77 East Middle Turnpike. No patients were discharged and there were no accident cases admitted or deaths reported. The census this morning was 42.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Assessors Notice

The inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER liable to pay taxes are hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1927, and the assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING, October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, November 1.

From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. each day excepting Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save ten per cent addition. All lists of real estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted.

PLEASE NOTE! Nov. 1st is the last day! Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several post offices in town.

S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., GEORGE A. JOHNSON, Assessors. Manchester, Conn., Oct. 4, 1927.

HOLD INSPECTION TOMORROW NIGHT

State Officer to Visit Mary C. Keeney Tent at Armory Ceremonies.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will have their annual inspection ceremonies tomorrow evening in the state armory, when it is expected the department inspector, Mrs. Pulver of Bridgeport, and the department president, Mrs. Augusta Ranney of Hartford will make their official visit.

A supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the committee of ladies in charge are urging all those who have promised food to see that it is sent promptly at that time. Mrs. Muriel Davis, the chairman, will be aided by Mrs. Maude Shearer, Mrs. Ora Ames, Mrs. Fred Dart, Mrs. Paul Carter.

NO INSURGENCY ON CLOSING ON TUESDAY

Only Very Few Stores Will Temporarily Serve Out of Town Customers.

Contrary to a report in circulation yesterday, the majority of the stores in Manchester are expected to comply with the recent decision of the Merchants' Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and operate under the new closing hours, starting next week, when they will be open Thursday nights instead of Tuesday nights and closed Wednesday afternoons instead of Thursday afternoons.

It is true that because of the heavy out of town trade some of the larger stores in Manchester have that some of these business establishments are planning to keep one or two salesmen in the stores on Tuesday evenings for a few weeks. However, it is planned to do this only temporarily so that those who fall to take notice to the change in schedule in the newspapers can be told personally. Officially, the stores will be closed.

AUDIENCE SNIFFS AS ORGAN MOTOR BURNS

The organ in the State theater was put out of commission last night when the motor operating the blower burned out. The odor of the burning insulation could be smelled all over the house but few in the audience knew what the trouble was.

A short circuit is believed to have caused the trouble. Fred Werner, organist, played on the piano for the balance of the evening.

STILL ALARM

Hose Company No. 4 answered a still alarm yesterday afternoon at 3:30. An automobile owned by David Chambers and at that time on Charter Oak street had caught fire from a short circuit in its ignition system. One small chemical tank was used to extinguish the fire and little damage was done.

BUSINESS GIRLS ORGANIZE CLUB

Miss Marjorie Schieldege Heads New Center Church Group Of Young Women.

The Business Girls' club met at Center church last evening for the first time and elected officers to serve for the remainder of the year: President, Miss Marjorie Schieldege; secretary, Miss Margaret Howe; treasurer, Miss Mildred Sedell; social committee, Miss Dot Willis and Marjorie Little. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday evening in November and the girls will meet together weekly after that time. They will sew for the immigrant children at Ellis Island and for the little ones in nearby county homes, as well as take up course of study during the winter.

CHILDREN TO CONTEST IN SINGING, DANCING

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater has announced a singing and dancing contest for children which will be held on Saturday afternoon. Prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be awarded.

Children who desire to enter the contest may leave their names at the box office of the theater before the show on Saturday or may come up on the stage when the contest starts.

This is one of a series of Saturday afternoon features for children which are being conducted in the Hoffman Brothers theaters throughout Connecticut. Later it is planned to have local winners compete with winners in other theaters.

NEAR-DISASTER AROUSES AVIATION FIELD INTEREST

Illustrates Need of Fields to Be Discussed at Chamber Dinner Tomorrow.

The almost imperative need of frequent and adequate landing fields intermediate to the main terminal airports of Hartford and Boston was forcefully emphasized by news articles telling of the near-loss of a plane with five passengers within eighteen miles of Boston. The escape of the party only emphasized the need of landing places. Captain Clarence M. Knox, Commissioner of Aviation for the State of Connecticut will talk to the members of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at the Rainbow Inn and tell them of the needs of local airports and also the inventions and means which are being employed by the government to supply aviation and passengers and make even night flying safe and practicable.

This latest aerial near-catastrophe, happening so near home, has aroused in the minds of several local men a renewed interest in a community landing field for Manchester.

Frank H. Anderson will report at this meeting on the recent New England Conference at Boston for the promotion of aviation and Captain Knox will tell of the present status of aviation and developments in aviation.

Any citizen of Manchester, whether a member of the Chamber or not, who is interested in the subject of aviation is invited to attend this dinner meeting at the Rainbow Inn tomorrow evening at 6:30.

Civilized life reached its first stages in about 5000 B. C., soon after the ice age.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us and the expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. We also wish to thank all who sent flowers. MRS. GEORGE FULLER DAVID O. FULLER MARY I. FULLER MRS. W. A. HOWLETT MRS. A. W. HAYES



We Sell Concentrated Heat

We deliver coal that renders satisfaction. We also sell highest grade fuel and furnace oils that will please you too. Our fuel is the best.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St. Tel. 50

APPLES Kings and Greenings. EDGEWOOD FRUIT FARM

Tel. W. H. COWLES, 945.



MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description. Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery.

You're At An Oasis Now

The caravan preparing at the Oasis for desert drought is a reminder that it's well for everyone to provide for future needs. You can do so by arranging for our Life Income Policy now. Later you will receive from it \$100 monthly from age 65 on, or earlier if disabled; \$10,000 insurance for your family meanwhile. Write for descriptive booklet. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company FAYETTE B. CLARKE, AGT. 10 Depot Square, Manchester.

Thursday Morning 50c Specials Here Are Specials That Are Worth Coming After STORE CLOSING AT NOON

18 Only HAND BAGS 50¢ each \$1 and \$1.39 Grade

27 Inch OUTING FLANNEL 4 yards 50¢

19c DISH TOWELS, 4 yards 50¢

WOMEN'S BUNGALOW APRONS 50¢

69c RAYON VESTS 50¢

69c FLANNEL BLANKETS 50¢

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL HOSE, pair 50¢

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, 5 for 50¢

FLOOR MOPS, Each 50¢

69c DECORATED METAL WASTE BASKETS 50¢

'Self-Serve' Specials

All For 50c 1 can Veribest Hawaiian Sliced PINEAPPLE 1 can Fancy LOGANBERRIES

'Health Market' Specials

For 50c 1 lb. Lean BEEF STEW 1 lb. FRANKFURTS

For 50c 1 lb. Sliced BACON 1 lb. FRESH LIVER

PORK AND BEEF GROUND, 2 lbs. 50c BACON, 2 lbs. 50c SMOKED LAMB SHOULDERS, 2 1/2 lbs. 50c The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

MISS MARY G. FARR Teacher of Piano Studio 521 Main Street. Special attention given to beginners Phone 1515

FOR SALE Extra Fancy Green Mountain Potatoes FRANK BARBIROGLIO 269 Hillstown Road Phone 342-3.

GEO. A. JOHNSON Civil Engineer and Surveyor Residence 577 East Center Street Telephone 299.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

REVIVAL MEETINGS Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 7:30 at Church of the Nazarene 466 Main Street TWO SERVICES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 10:45 and 7:30 Rev. E. T. French, Pastor and Evangelist.

FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING CHOICE PROPERTY OF 3 ACRES including 8 ROOM HOUSE With All Improvements. Newly Remodeled. Steam Heat. 1 BARN, 18x20 ft., with basement and loft. 1 GARAGE, 12x24 ft. 1 CHICKEN COOP, 12x24 ft. 17 FRUIT TREES and One Grape Arbor. This property is a real buy and worth every nickel asked for it. Terms can be arranged. If you want a real home this is the place. For further information regarding this property see Manchester Wall Paper Co. John F. Sheehan 527 Main Street, Phone 2326, South Manchester

MORE HEAT - LESS ASHES Less Ash Waste means less ash, labor and greater heating efficiency. Make the White Oak Ash Test in your heater - NOW. Choose for Yourself Use White Oak and have one barrel of ashes instead of three. Manchester Lumber Co. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. WHITE OAK COAL More Heat at Low Cost LESS ASHES - MORE HEAT

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

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" STORE CLOSING AT NOON THURSDAY This is the last Thursday afternoon closing. New schedule goes into effect next week. Washburn Crosby's guaranteed Flour \$1.19 Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Keeney White Fresh Eggs 53c dozen SPECIALS Crescent Peas 19c Campbell's Tomato Soup 23c Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butters 49c lb. Bulk Molasses 35c qt. Special on St. Martin's Imported Black Currant Jam 44c a jar, regular price 55c. MEAT SUGGESTIONS Lean Rib and Solid Piece of Corned Beef, very fresh guaranteed Milk for chops or roasting. Pork fed Native Veal Chops cut from Woodward's Veal, Rib, Shoulder and loin Lamb Chops, Fresh Sausage Meat. Try a 4 to 5 pound Sinclair Shankless Picnic Ham. These hams are lean and everyone that has tried them seems to be more than pleased with them.