

DEMPSEY WINS HIS LAW SUIT AGAINST KEARNS

Boxing Fans Cheer As Ex-Champion Is Declared Victor In Action Brought By Former Manager.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 21.—Federal Judge William N. Runyon today granted a motion by counsel for Jack Kearns that he declare a voluntary non-suit in the trial of Kearns' action for \$333,333.33 against Jack Dempsey, and the trial was ended.

LAWYERS WRANGLE OVER OIL SCANDAL

Doheny's Attorney Says His Client Was Not Guilty of Jury Tampering.

Washington, Nov. 21.—As the Grand Jury investigation into the Fall-Sinclair jury scandal neared the indictment stage, Frank J. Hogan, Washington attorney, and Rep. Hamilton Fish, Republican of New York, had today furnished the public with further diversion bearing on the naval oil reserve conspiracy.

COOLIDGE HOME CITY MENACED BY FLAMES

Northampton Has Half Million Dollar Fire—Department Store Burns.

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 21.—President Coolidge's "home city" was menaced by a \$500,000 fire today.

POLICEMAN BURIED

Woman Then Dines and Afterwards, (You Guessed It) Finds Them Missing.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Police today were seeking some trace of a woman who had disappeared from the fourth and top story of the Lambie building were found to be untraced.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 21.—Treasury balance Nov. 18: \$404,338,556.89.

Young Couple Frame Love Commandments

East Orange, N. J., Nov. 21.—If Harold K. Beck, of Everett, Mass., whose betrothal to Miss Dorothy La Verne Bacher, East Orange, will be announced at her home today, does not turn out to be a model husband it will not be the fault of his bride-to-be.

PAINTS REMUS AS DELIBERATE WIFE MURDERER

Prosecutor Says Bootleg King and His Crowd Planned the Slaying; Daughter Sobs In Courtroom.

Court House, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 21.—George Remus was portrayed as "the deliberate, cold-blooded murderer" of his wife, Imogene, by Walter K. Sibbald, assistant prosecutor, in the opening statement of the state at the trial of Remus today.

WOMAN WRITER RAPS GLOOMY DEAN INGE

London, Nov. 21.—"Gloomy" Dean Inge, curate of St. Paul's Cathedral, was denounced as an influencing public opinion "towards malice, mistrust and enmity" by Rebecca West, noted writer, in an article published today by the Daily Express.

HOLD 102 DRIVERS FOR BREAKING LAW

State Police Gather Them In For Driving With But One Headlight.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 21.—A state-wide campaign against "one-headlight" drivers is under way. A small group of state policemen, operating at three points along the Hartford sector of the Boston Post Road during the night arrested 102 drivers who had but one headlight burning.

DEPORT DEAF MUTE IN UNUSUAL CASE

New Britain Woman Brought Her From Poland on Dead Daughter's Passport.

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 21.—Victoria Amelia Sawiska, 18, deaf and dumb, is aboard a steamer today bound for Poland under deportation orders of the United States Immigration Service.

SOVIETS WORRIED OVER UNEMPLOYED

To Give Away Land to 250,000 Peasants—Over a Million Are Jobless.

Moscow, Nov. 21.—Enforced colonization of desolate but fertile sections of Soviet Russia by peasants from crowded farming regions is part of a far reaching plan for relief of unemployment and congestion under consideration by the Soviet government today.

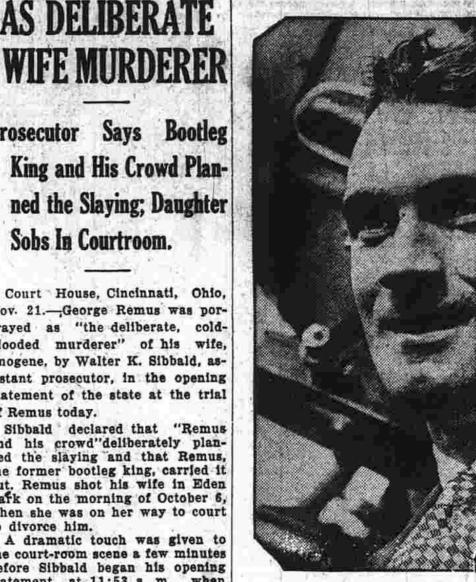
TO TRY TOMORROW

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 21.—Captain Frederick A. Giles, British airman, will make another attempt tomorrow to fly his Hess Zeppelin, he announced today.

WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT

London, Nov. 21.—The House of Commons now has seven women members. Lady Iveagh, who was elected to Commons in the recent south end by-election, took her seat today, making the 7th. Lady Iveagh, a Tory, overcame powerful opposition in the by-election.

Pacific Challenger



Captain Frederick A. Giles, British airman, failed in his first take-off from San Francisco for Honolulu, en route to Australia. But he says he will try again.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Romance Hits Snag In Germany

Paris, Nov. 21.—The romance of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, widow of Reginald Vanderbilt, and Prince Hohenlohe, direct heir to the former throne of Wuerttemberg, is meeting obstacles, owing to the strict monarchical principles of the Prince's family, it was learned today.

U. S. COURT JUDGE BROKE SPEED LAWS

Officer Stops Him But Allows Him to Go When He Learns Identity.

Westport, Conn., Nov. 21.—Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States District Court scheduled to preside over the United States Circuit Court in New Haven today, was a little late when he started from Norwalk in his high-powered car for the Elm city.

NEW SPEED BOAT BREAKS RECORDS

With 28 Passengers It Goes 63 Miles Per Hour—Inventor a Dane.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The new speed boat, which is a specially-constructed fin attached to the stern was clocked at 63 miles per hour, today was expected to revolutionize small boats for wartime as well as peace use.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, NOV. 21.—Four games will get under way tonight in the debut of the American Three Cushion League.

LANE LEADING

NEW YORK, NOV. 21.—Although Lane of Dartmouth continued to hold his lead in the East's individual scoring race as the result of Saturday's games, John Connor, New York University back, was the outstanding performer of the day when he jumped from ninth to fourth position, statistics showed today.

CALL STATE TROOPS FOLLOWING BATTLE WITH COAL MINERS

PARENTS APPROVE COMPANION UNION

Strikers Attack State Police; Two Killed and 30 Wounded In Fight—Coal Region To Be Placed Under Martial Law.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.—Governor Adams today ordered out National Guard troops following a pitched battle between mine guards and state police and a mob of 500 striking coal miners at the Columbine mine near Lafayette, in the northern coal field.

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Local Stocks

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

Table of N.Y. Stocks with columns for stock names and prices.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of N.Y. stock prices with columns for High, Low, and 1 p.m. prices.

Table of various stock prices including Cans Gas, Corn Prod, and other commodities.

W. P. QUISH TO BUILD FUNERAL HOME HERE

Handsome Structure Planned For Main and Hollister Streets Corner.

A building permit was issued today to Henry J. Mutrie for the erection of a new funeral home which is to be built for William P. Quish, local undertaker, at the corner of Main and Hollister streets.

Lady Babe Ruth



A. R. Landers of Norfolk, Neb., calls his hen Lady Norfolk, but he knows a better name than that—Lady Babe Ruth.

CROOK TRIES TO KILL CHIEF OF DETECTIVES

Pulls Concealed Gun When Being Examined — Imperfect Shell Does Not Explode.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—An attempt to kill Chief of Detectives William O'Connor of Chicago and other heads of the detective bureau was made here this afternoon when one of three men, arrested as gangster suspects, drew a revolver and pulled the trigger in the face of O'Connor. The hammer clicked upon an imperfect shell, saving O'Connor's life.

FORMER LOCAL MAN KILLED IN NEW YORK

C. Willis Tryon, Formerly a Resident of Manchester, Was Killed in the Bronx, New York, This Morning According to Word Received Here This Afternoon by Relatives.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 21.—The fourth annual session of the Midwives' institute is being held here today with 100 midwives from all parts of the state in attendance.

FIRST BASKETBALL DRILL FOR C. B. A. A.

The first basketball practice of the season for Cheney Brothers will be held at the School street Rec at 7:30 tonight.

ABOUT TOWN

Adolphus Parsno of Middle Turnpike is moving his family to William.

HOLD ONE SUSPECT IN ODD SHOOTING

West Haven Man Called From His Home and Shot by Men in Auto.

LABOR ASKS COOLIDGE TO STOP COAL STRIKE

Washington, Nov. 21.—Organized labor today called on President Coolidge to stop the coal strike.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The drum and bugle corps will meet Wednesday evening of this week, Thanksgiving Eve.

HISTORIC ADAMS HOUSE CLOSED BY BANKRUPTCY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.—Conferees under way today in an effort to find a plan for reopening of the historic Adams House, one of the country's best known hotels and Boston home of President Coolidge when he was governor of the Bay State.

THAW IN RAMPAGE

New York, Nov. 21.—Harry K. Thaw returned to Broadway early today with a thud that was far from being either dull or sickening.

CARD OF THANKS

The Cloverleaves take this method of showing their appreciation to the public-spirited North End business men who generously contributed funds enabling the football team to play the parade yesterday.

DOUBT AUTHENTICITY OF PRINCE'S TITLE

Paris Newspaper Says The Fe Is No One of the Name in Royal Family.

Paris, Nov. 21.—With the church wedding of Mrs. Dorothy Cochran, American writer, and Prince Nicholas Karageorgevitch a few hours away, disturbing doubts were expressed today as to the authenticity of the prince's title.

WIFE MURDER SUSPECT

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Gertrude Frazier Gibbons, 23-year-old wife, was steered today to face the trial for her life in Bristol county Superior Court.

TWO KILLED IN STRIKE

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.—Two persons were reported killed today in a battle between mine guards and state officials, and striking coal miners at the Columbine mine near Lafayette, Colorado, in the northern field.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Williamatic, Conn., Nov. 21.—Burton A. Clough sought a gas leak in the cellar of his home here today, and was nearly killed. He realized he was affected, staggered to the cellar stairs and collapsed.

FIRE IN NORTHAMPTON

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 21.—Fire early today threatened to wipe out the business district of the community. President Coolidge's home city, and caused damage estimated at \$500,000 when a four-story brick block occupied by a department store, several small stores and offices was destroyed.

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 21.—Another Waterbury policeman was suspended from duty here today on orders of the Board of Police, charged with neglect of duty.

APPROVE STOCK SALE

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 21.—Stockholders of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company today approved the sale of the preferred stock to the Amoskeag Company.

TAX REDUCTION BILL

Washington, Nov. 21.—The new tax reduction bill will be completed within a week, it was indicated today as the House ways and means committee began consideration of rates in a secret session.

COLONIAL LUNCH

697 Main St. Serve Regular Dinners Open All Night



ALL READY FOR THANKSGIVING. If you are going away for the festivities to visit your family or your friends you want to be well and warmly dressed. You can assure yourself of style, comfort, price satisfaction and long wear if you purchase our clothing. SUITS \$25.00 and up. OVERCOATS \$19.50 and up. George H. Williams Incorporated. 711 Main, Johnson Block, South Manchester.

TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT SOUTH MANCHESTER. Added Attraction Lillian Gish in Bag Pipe Band Annie Laurie To Play for Annie Laurie Comedy News. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY DON'T MISS IT! 20 Turkeys Given Away 10 Each Night. THE NOTORIOUS LADY Lewis Stone.

Circle Thursday and Friday. FIRST AUTHENTIC PICTURES OF DEMPSEY-SHARKEY FIGHT SEVEN ROUND "GO" WHICH MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR DEMPSEY TO FIGHT TUNNEY DID HE FOUL HIM? Fast and Slow Motion Pictures Show the Result. ON SAME BILL HOOT GIBSON in "The Prairie King".

The Rialto Theater. Presents William Boyd and Elinor Fair in "Jim The Conqueror" A Peter B. Kyne Story. A thrilling melodramatic romance that starts in Italy and culminates on the Great American Plains. The first authentic screen chronicle of the great conflict between Sheppmen and Cattle Barons. Also "Our Gang" Comedy. News Reel. TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY Three Acts of Vaudeville Splendid Bill of Movies. Matinee 10c, 15c. Evenings 10c, 25c.

Keeps Her Secrets



A woman who can keep a secret is Elizabeth Hines, New York state dancing-star protégée of George M. Cohan. For three months she kept the secret of her marriage to Frank R. Warton, New York banker. But now, as you see, it's out.

NO HOME COOKING

Ethel: Why did you and Tom postpone your wedding? Clara: We haven't found our ideal restaurant yet.—Judge.

Parson's Theatre

ENTIRE WEEK MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21. Matinee. Thanksgiving and Saturday THE JOLLY FARCE COMEDY LET'S MOVE. By Jessie Hein Ernst and Max Simon With RUSSELL MACK. And His Merry Associates including MAUDE EBURNE, Betty Lawrence, Dorothy Tierney, Russell Fillmore and others. SEATS NOW ON SALE. Prices: Evenings 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Matinee 50c, 75c, \$1, and \$1.50. Plus tax. "Let's Move" Opens at the Klaw Theatre, New York City, Monday, November 28.

Rockville
JUDGE CRITICIZES
COURT'S QUARTERS

Holds Session With Drunkard Occupying Cell In Same Room—One Case.

Special to The Herald. Rockville, Nov. 21.—Judge John E. Fiske took occasion in court this morning to again criticize the city for not providing better police court facilities.

Judge Fiske was not aware of the presence of a prisoner in one of the cells and was indignant when he learned the fact. He said he would not take the connected court in that room had he known that a prisoner awaiting trial was confined there.

The city case was that of Charles Miller charged with driving an automobile without his license in his possession. He showed the license this morning and paid a fine of one dollar and costs.

Recognition Dinner The Fourth Annual Service Recognition reception of the Veterans of the White Corbin Envelope Company was held in Princess Hall Saturday evening.

Veterans' Night The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary served a turkey dinner in G. A. R. Hall on Saturday evening in honor of Veterans' night.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and family of New York were in town over the week-end, attending the White Corbin & Co. celebration on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elmore Camp of Middlefield spent the week in town in the interest of the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon a large number met in the dining room of the Baptist Church where Mrs. Lena Greenbacker, state president and of the Middlefield Union, presided, arousing great enthusiasm among those present.

Mrs. Robert Rebeck Lodge will hold regular meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evening. Following the meeting there will be a members' whist with prizes and refreshments.

Tankerosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at which a large class of candidates will be initiated.

The World Wide Guild of the Rockville Baptist church will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Edwards of High street. The annual election of officers will take place at the meeting.

This past week saw the completion of the Rockville City Directory list. The taking of the list this year is considered the most accurate of any taken for some time.

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold a public whist Tuesday afternoon in the rooms in the Fitch Block. The whist will start at 2:30.

Mr. John Bock of Cottage street underwent a serious operation at the Hartford Hospital Friday evening.

The Rockville Chemical was called out at 2:45 Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire in the Gary Stafford Rockville bus which caught fire on West street.

Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will give an address at the annual banquet of the Washington Morgan Lodge, K. of P., of New Britain on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of Union street, spent Sunday with friends in Providence.

Miss Lillian Deal of New York has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of East Main street.

Arthur T. Dickinson of Prospect street, was taken to the Hartford Hospital Sunday for treatment.

430 RECEIVE RITE OF CONFIRMATION

Largest Class in History of St. James' Church Contains 30 Adults.

St. James' Roman Catholic church was filled to its capacity yesterday morning when a class of 400 children and 30 adults were confirmed at the 10:30 mass.

Those Confirmed Following is the list of those receiving confirmation: Rose P. Raymond, Emma M. Dietz, Mary H. McConville, Margaret T. Sullivan, Marjorie R. Madden, Ursula A. Seegerdahl, Teofila R. Oflara, Jane M. Koss, Mary C. Monaco, Olga M. Hubbard, Mary C. Hahn, Margaret J. Greene, Elaine M. Hilbig, Anne A. Frey, Irene M. Falchetta, Mary P. Bastis, Ellen M. A. Travers, Anna H. M. Tansey, Elizabeth H. Murphy, Evelyn I. Charlier, Romalda A. Rapoport, Mary R. Tester, Eleanora M. Allen, Gladys M. Beccio, Veronica T. Aceto, Mary T. Dellaferra, Anna M. Berzenski, Ida M. Viehl, Pierina M. Frachey, Frances V. Oswald, Margaret A. A. Sullivan, Marie E. T. Murphy, Arline M. A. Murphy, Mary M. Murphy, Tylande T. Felice, Lillian T. Reymander, Clara B. Kwash, Albina M. Bastis, Rose C. Mistretta, Mary L. Kaiser, Helen R. Pietrowski, Dorothy H. Haggerty, Helena M. McCann, Anita S. Passacantillo, Violet A. Carron, Katherine A. Kaub.

Julie A. Yurjev, Margaret J. Tooman, Gerorgette M. Simolin, Lillian M. Carney, Agnes M. Donahue, Mary E. Dietz, Eleanor M. Wilson, Rose M. Klela, Susanne L. McCluskey, Mary L. Frey, Mary L. Vince, Viva M. O'Connell, Doris E. Mahoney, Mary P. Howard, Josephine B. Piecick, Louise T. Brousseau, Eva Draghi, Stella A. Arson, Carmella M. Felice, Charlotte B. Lucas, Florence A. Beccio, Mary E. M. Moore, Jeannette R. Potvin, Anna A. Sma-china, Alice H. Gauthier, Bernice E. Savitsky, Anna C. Hoffman, Anna M. Savinsky, Grace E. Hickey, Faith M. Carter, Ruby M. Jarvis, Helen A. McVeigh, Lillian A. Humphrey, Agnes T. Dubuc, Loretta M. Belster, Virginia L. Ponticelli, Kathryn D. O'Brien, Mary M. Walsh, Rose M. Simpson, Anna R. Washkewich, Mary C. Sheehan, Mary B. Moran, Alice J. Pohl, Nagine M. Sullivan, Catherine E. McCann, Marguerite M. Gribbon, Phyllis C. Carney, Elizabeth C. McCarran, Terressa E. Madden, Marcella D. Kelley, Catherine A. Breen, Marjorie T. Lahey, Mary T. Carlin, Loretta F. Olds, Felixa E. Millia, Irene M. Ecabert, Mary H. Douglia, Josephine L. Urlano, Ellen A. McCluskey, Constance T. Germaine, Alice H. Gauthier, Bernice E. Savitsky, Rita A. Wadas, Rita C. Barrett, Agnes E. Dalley, Kathryn A. Madden, Matilda M. Gado, Margaret T. Shea, Leora M. Jezski, Sophia A. Maczkowski, Alice E. Nevue, Alexandra M. Haraburda, Margaret M. Donahue, Irene M. Reardon, Helen E. McArthur, Alice E. Miller, Helen M. Leon, Mary F. Grezel, Grace M. Barrett, Olive A. Catana, Lucille B. Mader, Selma M. Gorman, Margaret A. Carlson, Rose M. Lovett, Caroline M. Roperitz, Angeline T. Mistretta, Helen C. Jarvis.

Bertha L. Burnett, Frances M. Colton, Lillian M. Sillano, Evelyn B. Sillano, Susanna T. Reardon, Margaret M. Murphy, Stella R. Smoluk, Emma M. Mazzoli, Lea B. Opizzi, Marcella A. Hickey, Inez M. Rossi, Anna M. Tyre, Josephine T. Alessi, Angela A. Stamer, Josephine T. Sillano, Phyllis G. Zappa, Helen V. Stentella, Lorraine T. Coleman, Ida M. Campuseo, Edna M. Hilbig, Eleanor J. Breen, Lorraine M. Brooks, Dorothy B. Galvin, Mary C. Latawiec, Emma M. Kaiser, Patricia J. McDonnell, Claire T. Kriestoff, Rita A. Breen, Marion P. Mahoney, Cecelia M. Hassel, Dorothy M. Foley, Anna F. Cavagnaro.

Josephine E. Plano, Dorothea B. Hynes, Barbara E. Grezel, Florence M. Phaneuf, Doris J. Cervini, Anna M. Reardon, Helen E. McArthur, Dupont, Yvonne T. Brunelle, Agnes H. McDermott, Mary E. McDonnell, Lillian L. Birnie, Dorothy R. Carron, Adele A. Mozer, Rita E. Dwyer, Eileen M. Tiffany, Sophie E. Piesick, Dorothy E. Brown, Dorothy M. Horvath, Olga A. Kwash, Dora E. Draghi, Margaret F. Lawless, Loretta A. Chapman, Mary F. Packard, Frances C. Hagenow, Margaret M. Mitchell, Elena A. Keeney, Agnes M. Kaiser, Merina L. Vichi, Jane L. Devoiro, Rose A. Gravinio, Anna M. Mordavsky, Sundie M. Salmonde, Olive M. Doyle, Rosalind M. Hickey, Frances E. Cashion, Gertrude C. Coleman, Margaret D. Topping, Bernice M. Campbell, Anna A. Arson.

Edward W. Breen, Daniel J. O'Connell, George J. Smith, Leo W. Johnson, Helen E. Sweeney, James J. Gustafson, James J. O'Reilly, Albert S. Starchewski, Albert P. Deajord, Francis E. Peckenham, Charles C. Donahue, William J. Albert, Francis A. Rohan, Richard Paul Brannick, Daniel P. Civello, Henry J. Gryk, Victor A. Fiavoli, Henry J. Deardorff, J. McCartan, Waslo J. Gryk, John E. McCooe, Walter A. Siklowski, Stephen C. Piesick, Howard J. Beaupre, Edward J. Rowe, Peter J. Ambrose, Paul P. Aceto, Patrick W. Humphrey, John A. Toman, Albert A. Tomasz, Charles J. Douglas.

John J. Ullano, Stanislaus J. Falowski, Raymond R. Mozer, Matthew J. Naczowski, Edward T. Wilson, George P. Scabert, Francis J. Gunipeto, Richard F. Turcott.

FUNERAL OF MRS. AGNES E. BRENNAN The funeral of Mrs. Agnes E. Brennan, wife of James A. Brennan, of 74 Adel Place, was held at 8 o'clock this morning at her home and at 8:30 at St. Bridget's church. It was largely attended and there were many floral tributes including wreaths from the Orford Soup Company, Manchester Coal and Grain Company, Mooseheart Legion, Cloverleaf Athletic Club, Cubs Athletic Club and the department in the White Weaving mill at Cheney Brothers where Mrs. Brennan was employed.

Members of the Cloverleaf team, of which her two sons, Frank and Robert are members, served as pall bearers. They were Walter Moskko, Brian Moskko, John Benvenuto, Arthur Cosco, Harry Hampson, Arthur Mozer. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery in Rockville.

COLONIAL LUNCH 697 Main St. Serve Regular Dinners Open All Night

IRELAND'S HISTORY TOLD BY PAGEANT

Mythology of Emerald Isle to Be Recited in Play Form Tomorrow Evening.

St. Mary's Irish Pageant, it is expected, will fill Cheney hall tomorrow evening, not only by the hundreds of Manchester people who came from the Emerald Isle. Only one performance is to be given of the pageant which has been written especially for St. Mary's parish by Miss Ines Temple of Hartford.

The play, which has been rehearsing faithfully under her direction for the past few weeks and a very delightful evening of legendary Irish history, folk dances and songs will be the result.

Following is the program: Introduction: Beside the Fire Read by the Reverend James Stuart Neill "And still around the fires of peat Live on the ancient days; There still do living lips repeat The old and largest lays." I—The Coming of the Firbolg II—The Fomorians Cromlech and Druids III—The Tuatha Da Danaan IV—The Harp of the Dagda V—The Coming of the Gael VI—The Invasion VII—The Arts of the Milesians VIII—The Story of Deirdre The Banquet-Hall The Abode of Deirdre The Chess-Game The Lament of Deirdre for the Sons of Uisneach

VIII—Cúchulainn's Lament over Ferdiad IX—Clonmacnoise X—Caell's Poem on Crede's House Interlude: A Group of Irish Songs XI—Saint Patrick XII—The Incident of the Harp XIII—The Incident of the Harp XIV—The Exile's Love for Erin Cast: Miss Mildred Aitken, Miss Eileen Barnesley, Mrs. Wm. Brennan, William Brennan, Thomas Brown, Miss Edith Cordy, Joseph Cordy, Miss Helen Crawford, Mrs. Edward Delect, Thomas Faulkner, Miss Dorothy Freeburn, Miss Myrtle Freeburn, Miss Edna Fox, Miss Viola Greenaway, Mr. Robert Holmes, Miss Ruth Holmes, Miss Marian Husevar, Arthur Jobert, Jean Jobert, Viola Jobert, Miss Miriam Jones, Miss Sally Jones, Miss Anna Kelly, Ward Kerr, James Kilpatrick, Mrs. James Kilpatrick, Miss Gertrude Liddon, Miss Ethel Madden, Miss Florence Madden, Miss Violet Madden, Miss Harriet Muldoon, Randall Brown, Miss Arline McCabe, Miss Josephine Russell, J. S. Neill, Mrs. J. S. Neill, Miss Caroline Neill, James Neill, Robert Neill, James Neill, Miss Evaline Pentland, Miss Lillian Reardon, Miss Evelyn Robinson, Miss Hazel Robinson, Miss Mae Robinson, Miss Margaret Robinson, Gladys Scheldge, Miss Dorothy Russell, Miss Althea Shorts, Miss Mae Smith, Carl Spears, Thomas Spears, Miss Hazeltime Strathoun, Miss Vivian Street, Miss Dorothy Stevenson, Milton Stratton, Gladys Symington, Miss Mary Taggart, Miss Evelyn Tedford, Miss Viola Thayer, Miss Viola Thayer, Miss Doris Turkington, Miss Edith Walsh, Miss Helen Whippet, Miss Mary Whippet, Miss Agatha Wright.

Robert Gordon Sings Solos in Better Voice Than Year Ago.

More than 500 people heard an excellent rendition of Noble's cantata, "Gloria Domini," by the choir of the South Methodist church.

Mr. Gordon's work in the concert last night showed considerable improvement over his singing in the same cantata last year, showing the effect of more experience and training. He sang both the baritone and the bass solos with equal ease and effect, appearing to best advantage in the number "O Lord God of Israel."

The chorus was excellent in the many numbers, but was outstanding in the final chorus, "Great is the Glory of the Lord." This chorus, a paean of rejoicing, gave the choir an opportunity to exercise its fortissimo and was a contrast to several other numbers which required delicate shading and lessened volume.

The cantata is the work of the well known New York organist, T. Tertius Noble and the words were selected and arranged by the Rt. Rev. C. W. Stubbs, D. D., Bishop of Troy, Central, England.

Parents High School Classes to Be Held as Usual With Special Assembly Program at 2:30 p. m.

Tomorrow will be Parents' Day at the South Manchester High School and Principal Clarence P. Quincy has extended a cordial invitation to all parents and friends of the students to attend both the morning and afternoon sessions.

The classes will follow their regular routine until 2:30 in the afternoon at which time a program will be given in the assembly hall by the musical clubs of the school, which include the boys' and girls' glee clubs, the orchestra and ensemble.

A leading feature of the program will be a cantata, "The Man Without a Country," by E. S. Homer. Nine voices will be in the chorus and Miss Olive Nyman will be the guest soloist. The musical clubs have been rehearsing under the direction of Miss E. Marion Doward, supervisor of music.

Following the entertainment in the assembly hall the teachers will be in their home rooms and will be very glad to discuss with parents matters concerning the pupils.

KIDDIES' COLDS should not be "dozed." Treat them externally with VICKS VAPORUB. Over 21 Million Men Used Yearly.

Sheet Metal Work Hot Air Furnaces, Tin Roofs, Conductor Pipes, Eave Troughs ROBERT GRIFFITH 140 Oak St. Phone 1325-12 Estimates Cheerfully Given.

COLONIAL LUNCH 697 Main St. Serve Regular Dinners Open All Night

FR. McCANN REDUCES CHURCH DEBT \$12,000

Brings Down St. Bridget's Indebtedness From \$16,000 to \$4,000—Decoration Nearly Done.

At St. Bridget's church Sunday the nearly completed work of interior decorating in the auditorium and sanctuary came in for careful observation on the part of those in attendance.

From the comments heard, the congregation is much pleased with the results. The scaffolding is still in place, as the final touches are yet to be put on, and the electrical fixtures have not been installed when the scaffolding is out of the way, the real beauty of the decoration will be evident.

Rev. C. T. McCann, the pastor, was assisted at the services yesterday by Rev. Francis Keough, of Hartford, chancellor of the diocese, who commented with enthusiasm on the progress of St. Bridget's parish. In the article in the Herald Saturday on the improvements at St. Bridget's a typographical error occurred, which gave the reduction of the church debt as from \$6,000 to \$4,000 during the pastorate of Rev. Father McCann. As a matter of fact, the figure 1 which was inadvertently omitted stood for 10,000, for the debt reduction through the efforts of Father McCann with the co-operation of his parish was from the sum of \$16,000 to the present indebtedness of \$4,000.

The parish-wide collection to meet the cost of the church decoration is now well under way, and excellent progress is being reported. The general committee in charge has assigned each committee its work, George H. Williams is chairman of the committee, and Miss Mary E. McGuire is secretary.

500 HEAR CANTATA, GLORIA DOMINI, SUNG

More than 500 people heard an excellent rendition of Noble's cantata, "Gloria Domini," by the choir of the South Methodist church.

Mr. Gordon's work in the concert last night showed considerable improvement over his singing in the same cantata last year, showing the effect of more experience and training. He sang both the baritone and the bass solos with equal ease and effect, appearing to best advantage in the number "O Lord God of Israel."

The cantata is the work of the well known New York organist, T. Tertius Noble and the words were selected and arranged by the Rt. Rev. C. W. Stubbs, D. D., Bishop of Troy, Central, England.

Parents High School Classes to Be Held as Usual With Special Assembly Program at 2:30 p. m.

Tomorrow will be Parents' Day at the South Manchester High School and Principal Clarence P. Quincy has extended a cordial invitation to all parents and friends of the students to attend both the morning and afternoon sessions.

The classes will follow their regular routine until 2:30 in the afternoon at which time a program will be given in the assembly hall by the musical clubs of the school, which include the boys' and girls' glee clubs, the orchestra and ensemble.

A leading feature of the program will be a cantata, "The Man Without a Country," by E. S. Homer. Nine voices will be in the chorus and Miss Olive Nyman will be the guest soloist. The musical clubs have been rehearsing under the direction of Miss E. Marion Doward, supervisor of music.

Following the entertainment in the assembly hall the teachers will be in their home rooms and will be very glad to discuss with parents matters concerning the pupils.

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COLONIAL LUNCH 697 Main St. Serve Regular Dinners Open All Night

AUTOS SNUFF OUT TWO PEDESTRIANS

Manchester Man and Vernon Boy Die of Hurts; Little Girl May Die.

Gilbert Dodrowski of Manchester, 36 years old, father of four children, and John Tanney, 13, of Dobbsonville, who only yesterday morning was to have been confirmed in the Catholic faith here, both died in Rockville hospital within a few hours from injuries received in similar accidents at widely separated points in the town of Vernon.

A three year old daughter of Mr. Dodrowski was so badly injured that she may die.

Dodrowski, who was a permanent employe of the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Co., lived with his wife and children in one of the company's houses in Burdland. Yesterday the parents and one child went to Rockville by trolley to visit friends. There was no car in sight when they reached the trolley line on their return trip home about 10:30 last night, so because it was standing still the Dodrowskis started walking along the road, intending to board the first car that came along. They had reached a point near Ogden's Corners when an automobile driven by Alfred Gother of Tolland bore down upon them. Dodrowski was carrying his little girl in his arms. The automobile struck him, and so great was the force of its blow that man and child were thrown twenty feet away, over a low fence and into a field.

Died Early Today Somebody summoned the Rockville police and an ambulance and the injured man and little girl were taken to the hospital. The father died at 1:30 this morning and the child's condition is very serious.

Gother was arrested and in Rockville City Court this morning was bound over in bail of \$3,500 furnished by his father.

Dodrowski's body was taken to his home today by Undertaker W. P. Quish. Mrs. Dodrowski was in too hysterical a condition after the accident to throw any light on the exact manner of its happening.

Young Tanney, who lives in Dobbsonville, was walking on the road with his two sisters Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Allan Belford of Vernon Center. He was thrown against a tree and so badly injured that he died at the hospital within a few hours.

Belford, like Gother, was held in \$3,500 by the Rockville City Court to await the coroner's inquest.

The Tanney boy was to have been one of the 400 young people who received the sacrament of confirmation at St. James' church yesterday.

Are you burning more coal than your neighbors?

SHOVEL after shovel of coal—still a house half warm? Fuel bills many dollars higher than those of the people next door? Nine times out of ten the answer is the same—improper heating equipment.

Wisdom-owners never "guess" about heating troubles. They seek the advice of experts—men who have made home-heating problems their life work.

The world's largest makers of heating equipment place your service their 40 years' experience—and all that it has taught them—Free. Phone or write to E. C. WARDEN American Radiator Company Representative, 21 High Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 2-7511

AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.

The Sanitary Engineer WE'LL SHOW YOU WHAT'S MEANT BY HEATING CONTENT

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Free Turkeys With Every Suite of Furniture or Kitchen Range

We are distributing Wednesday FINE NATIVE TURKEYS FREE to those who have bought a suite of furniture or Kitchen Range this month. It is not too late for you to have one left at your door. Come in and select your furniture or range and we will provide your Thanksgiving Turkey Free. Our Profit sharing plan gives you a full year to pay for your purchase and a liberal cash discount besides.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc Corner Main and School Sts., South Manchester, Conn.

Service—Quality—Low Prices

Turkeys Yes

We have some of the finest Turkeys (our usual quality) all sizes from 6 to 16 lbs. One Grade and One Price 60c lb.

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS TO ROAST, 4 to 5 lbs. each, lb. 45c LARGES CHICKENS TO ROAST Extra fancy, 6 to 7 lbs. each, lb. 48c FANCY FRESH DRESSED FOWLS, 4 to 5 lbs. each, lb. 38c

We also have some of the finest Beef, Small Lamb Legs, Fresh Dressed Pork, Lean Fresh Shoulders and Boneless Roast Veal.

A Full Line of Thanksgiving Fixings

Finest Fruits and Fresh Vegetables. Fancy Well Bleached Celery. Extra Fancy Grapes. Oranges, Bananas and Fancy Grape Fruit.

Store will be open Tuesday until 9 p. m. Come and Select Your Turkey.

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Radio "B" Batteries Special

45 Volt Heavy Duty "B" Batteries, Regular \$5. Special Price \$3.75. Regular 45 Volt B Batteries, Regular price \$3.75. Special \$2.50. 4 1/2 Volt "C" Batteries \$2.50. Headquarters for well known Stewart-Warner Radio and the famous Splittord Electrical Set. The Splittord does away with batteries and eliminators and can be operated directly from your electric light socket.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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 MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1927.

FIGURES

There is no reason, apparently, why the officials of the Anti-Saloon League should not win, gloriously, every debate, argument or discussion with wets into which they enter, for they are completely superior to being trampled with such trifling matters as facts. Here is an illustration.

Rev. Howard Hyde Russell, associate superintendent of the League, speaking at a dinner of the founders of the organization, a few days ago, made this declaration: "At least 85 per cent of the making and selling of liquor had disappeared and six billion dollars more actual cash is in the country's pocket since prohibition."

As a matter of fact there is not six billion dollars more actual cash in the United States than there was in 1920, when the prohibitory amendment went into effect. There is not five billion dollars more; nor four billion, nor three, nor two, nor one. There is not half a billion more.

The total stock of money in the United States on the last ascertainable date, July 1, 1926, was altogether, including gold, silver and paper currencies of all kinds—everything that conceivable be described as "actual cash"—eight billion, three hundred and seventy-two million, nine hundred and eighty thousand, four hundred and sixty-eight dollars. And this includes the more than four billions in gold coin and bullion held by the United States treasury and Federal Reserve banks.

In 1920 the total stock of money was seven billion nine hundred and nine million, nine hundred and ninety-eight thousand and ninety-nine dollars.

The gain between the first days of prohibition and the latest date on which it is possible to base comparisons, was, therefore, about four hundred and sixty-three million dollars, which is considerably less than one-twelfth of the gain which Dr. Russell asserted had been made.

These figures are applicable if one translates Dr. Russell's term of "the country's pocket" as meaning the country itself. If by any chance he meant to convey the idea that the people of the country had six billions more cash in their personal possession than before prohibition, it would become necessary to draw new comparisons to properly exhibit the value of his statement. Because there has never been a time when the people—and that includes everybody, banks, merchants, manufacturers, Henry Ford, Rockefeller, the Mellons and all—had anything like a total of six billions in cash, let alone six billions more in 1927 than in 1920. Because the entire circulating medium of the country has never yet approached six billion dollars.

Last year the total of money in circulation in the United States was a trifle less than four billion eight hundred and thirty-five million—and if that were six billions more than when prohibition came into effect it would show that at the end of the period of personal liberty the circulating medium was about a billion two hundred million less than nothing, which we take the liberty of doubting.

Oddly enough, as a matter of fact the banner year in the country's history, so far as money in circulation went, was the year when prohibition went into effect, when the total cash at work in the country was five billion, three hundred and thirty-two millions, about half a billion dollars more in the "country's pockets"—figuring on this alternative basis—than after six years of prohibition.

Now the anti-prohibitionist who tried to prove that liquor liberty was a good thing by showing that there is less money in circulation under prohibition than previously would be laughed at by his own sympathizers. The things have nothing on earth to do with each other, of course. But Anti-Saloon Leaguers can hang their arguments on such preposterous pretensions and get away with it among their followers, even when they multiply or divide the facts by ten or a dozen after

the fashion of Dr. Russell.

That the good doctor did, in this case of the "country's pocket," multiply the facts by a dozen, is demonstrable. Unfortunately it is not possible to demonstrate, from known facts, the extent of the fallacy in his assertion that 85 per cent of the making and sale of liquor has disappeared; because there are no known facts, either in his possession or in the possession of his opponents. However, if the 85 per cent out of liquor be regarded as being exactly as truthful as the six billions of added cash—which we have every right to assume—then Dr. Russell's over-statement of his case multiplies the reduction of the use of liquor by twelve. And instead of there being only 15 per cent of the liquor consumed that there was, before prohibition there is actually 180 per cent.

Which is probably a far better guess than the Anti-Saloonist intended to make.

HARDHOOD

Announcement that the second volume of Rupert Hughes' iconoclastic book "The First President" reveals the house hold of George Washington as just such a home as is now denounced as the origin of all vice is not unlikely to be followed by a large number of cat-fits thrown by those worshippers of myths who have dominated the teaching of history in America for two generations.

Though it is possible that Mr. Hughes, in his zeal as a hunter-down of ridiculous idealism, may have somewhat lost his sense of proportion, there is little doubt that the picture of the times which he draws is far nearer the truth than those which, until very recent days, had been exclusively held up for the instruction of American youth; nor that the exceedingly humane Washington whom he uncovers bears a much closer relationship to the actual truth than the impossible sanctified creature so long mounted on a pedestal of fiction for the adoration of a nation—and at which every normal small boy in the United States has always secretly wanted to heave a rock.

In his portrayal of George Washington as a normal Virginia gentleman of his period, given to the perfectly normal life of his times and his locale—where and when wine, ruse, shows, cards for money and numerous gallantries were part and parcel of the civilization—it may be that Mr. Hughes has not enlarged proportionately on the graver aspects of the life of the Father of his Country; but he has a right to reply to any such charge with the declaration that such was not his job. That is a side of history which has been exhaustively covered many times. Mr. Hughes is undertaking to destroy an utter misconception on the part of the people of this country as to the intimate personal life of their first President, to make it understood that Washington was not a stone image breathed into animation by the fates for the sole purpose of leading the colonists to political freedom.

But it takes a brave man to do that. Any writer who is weary of bric-a-brac and years for turmoil and brickbats has only to start in to show that somebody's ikons are made of wood and paint.

The next thing to expect is that Big Bill has challenged Hughes to mortal combat with machine guns.

to understand one essential fact about these places—that they are not only the same breed of cat as the old time honky-tonk of the Bowery, Park Row and Eighth Avenue, with their fur dyed and themselves quartered around Broadway and Times Square, but that in a good many cases the men and women who run them are the same individuals, or at least their natural heirs and assigns.

The sailor or bargeman who used to be rolled, and thrown into the street from the free-and-easies of the nineteenth century rather expected such an experience to end up his sight-seeing and made no fuss about it. The butter and egg man is merely less sophisticated and less of a sport.

People who, in "seeing the sights" of New York, spend their time and their money in dives have no sound reason for complaint if they run across the kind of thing that dives are run for, whether the dive has a blazing sign on Broadway or a door up an alley in the slums.

Washington waited until September, 1796, two months before election time, to decline a third term in his famous farewell address. Incidentally, he used a form of the word "choose" when he apprised the country of his resolution "to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made." He was not ambiguous; he actually apologized for his decision; he used about 570 words where Coolidge used 10 and everyone knew what he meant. There was no talk of drafting him and the Senate had no need to pass any anti-third term resolution.

"Every day the increasing weight of years admonishes me more and more that the shade of retirement is as necessary to me as it will be welcome," he said. "While choice and prudence invite me to quit the political scene, patriotism does not forbid it."

Washington, too, apparently had a "western wing" on his hands, although it may not have resembled the Norris-Borah group which undertakes to array the west against the east.

"In contemplating causes which may disturb our union," he said, "it occurs as a matter of serious concern, that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by geographical discriminations—Northern and Southern, Atlantic and Western—whence designing men may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real difference of local interests and views. The inhabitants of our western country . . . have lately seen . . . a decisive proof how unfounded were the suspicious propagated among them of a policy in the general government and in the Atlantic states, unfriendly to their interests. . . ."

He warned against blocs and lobbies "all combinations and associations, under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, obstruct or awe the regular deliberation and action of the constituted authorities. . . . which would put in the place of the delegated will of the nation the will . . . of a small but artful and enterprising minority of the community. . . ."

As for economy, armaments and debts: "Avoid occasions of expense of cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently avoid much greater disbursements to repel it; avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may

Old Master's

I have a rendezvous with Death
 At some disputed barricade
 When Spring comes back with
 rustling shade
 And apple blossoms fill the air—
 I have a rendezvous with Death
 When Spring brings back blue
 days and fair.

God knows 'twere better to be deep
 Pillowed in silk and scented down,
 Where Love throbs out in blissful
 sleep,
 Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to
 breath,
 Where "hushed" awakenings are
 dear. . . .
 But I've a rendezvous with Death
 At midnight in some flaming town,
 When Spring trips north again
 this year,
 And I to my pledged word am
 true,
 I shall not fail that rendezvous.

—Alan Seeger: From I Have a Rendezvous With Death.

A THOUGHT

Let not your heart be troubled.
 John 14:1.

Worry is rust upon the blade.
 Henry Ward Beecher.

DAILY ALMANAC

North Carolina (12th state) ratifies U. S. constitution, 1789.
 Grand Trunk railroad opened from Detroit to Port Huron, 1855.
 Feast day of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin.

FRON ON FLIPS

Des Moines, Ia.—After a college entertainment, students were amused when one of the co-eds clog danced for a minute and ended up by turning a couple of cartwheels. Hailed before the disciplinary committee of Des Moines University, she pointed out that the dance and the cartwheels were only part of the regular physical education training. Officials, shocked, decreed that hereafter only folk dancing would be taught.

DIDN'T NEED PRACTICE

"Gracious, boy, how you do stutter! Did you ever go to a stammering school?"
 "N-n-no, sir. I d-d-do this n-n-naturally."—Punch.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, — The seventieth Congress will soon meet and consider various issues of import and if the people of the United States refuse to get excited about these issues, it may be because many of them have been up in one form or another for the last 125 or 150 years.

The twentieth century finds Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago howling against King George III just as the eighteenth century found the fathers howling likewise. The administration of George Washington had its problems of taxes, debt reduction, federal economy, armaments, third term, foreign relations and so on, even as the administration of Calvin Coolidge. The bums and lobbyists then as now, and there were statesmen to protest them.

Washington waited until September, 1796, two months before election time, to decline a third term in his famous farewell address. Incidentally, he used a form of the word "choose" when he apprised the country of his resolution "to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made." He was not ambiguous; he actually apologized for his decision; he used about 570 words where Coolidge used 10 and everyone knew what he meant. There was no talk of drafting him and the Senate had no need to pass any anti-third term resolution.

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have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing on prosperity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear."

The national parent warned against undue affection or hatred toward any foreign country, remarking aptly that "There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate on real favors from nation to nation."

Eloquent pleas concerning the

Select Your Piano Today on the Christmas Club Plan.



Give Your Children their Chance to Learn —this Christmas—

YOUR children depend on you to equip them to meet the tasks that are to come. Of all musical instruments none is so closely allied with their material, social and moral progress as is the piano.

Send them out into the world with the gift of music—music played by themselves upon the most wonderful of all musical instruments, the piano. Open wide this portal that leads to character, clean-living and leadership. Give them a piano and let them learn to play it.

Through the Christmas Club plan it is possible to own any one of the many styles shown at our store on easy terms extending over a year's time. Included in the display is the world's finest piano, the Steinway, and worthy companions that make a price range within the reach of everyone. Come in and let us explain the Christmas Club plan more fully and show you our complete piano display.

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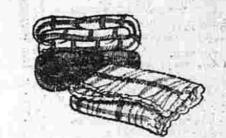


FUNERAL DIRECTORS



"Two Black Crows"

By Moran & Mack
 Who hasn't heard the story of how the "early bird catches the worm" over and over again—and who doesn't get more fun out of it each time it is heard? Now Moran and Mack—the comedian stars of Earl Carroll's vanities have made another recording—Nos. 3 and 4. This latest record as well as their first—Nos. 1 and 2—are for sale at our music department. 75c each.



For Tuesday only, these \$10.95 blankets go on sale again. They are of pure 100% Virgin wool—heavy luxurious weave—double 6x80 inch size—beautiful plaid shades of blue, rose, orchid, tan and gold.

\$7.45

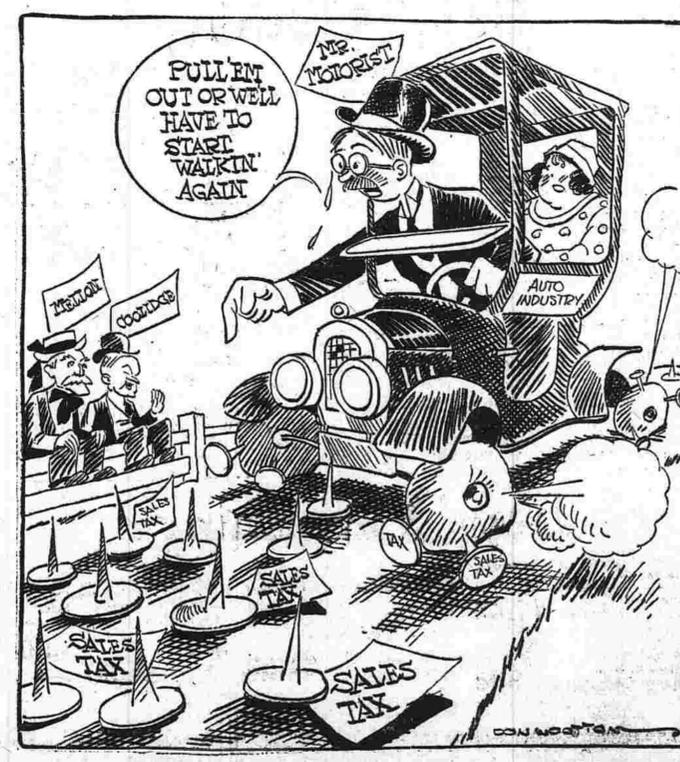


Colorful Rag Rugs

These are heavy, regular stock rag rugs, woven in beautiful hit-or-miss designs with rose, green, blue, orchid or gold predominating. Colors can be matched in any of the following sizes. Larger sizes to 9x12 feet, made to order.

24x36 inch	\$1.25
25x50 inch	\$1.79
27x54 inch	\$1.98
30x60 inch	\$2.59
36x72 inch	\$3.69

Mebbe the Boys Still Think It's Still Hallowe'en



DEMAND




ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

(Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacochestchester of Saltinghouse)

sanctity of homes raided by prohibition agents without warrants are generally only cheap imitations of the court argument of James Otis in 1761 against the Writ of Assistance. Otis proclaimed that "special warrants only are legal" and: "One of the most essential branches of English liberty is the freedom of one's house. A man's house is his castle; and, 'hlist he is quiet, he is as well guarded as a prince in his castle."

Patrick Henry, in his longwinded oration against the federal constitution, raised the issue of congressional apportionment which dacked. He objected to the wording of the provision that representatives should "not exceed one for every 30,000" on the grounds of ambiguity. Henry may have been overheard, but his protest that "four of the smallest states, that do not collectively contain one-tenth the population of the United States, may obstruct the most salutary and necessary amendments" is reminiscent of the present day plaint about the difficulty of adding new amendments, or repealing any existing.

Other instances of repetitive history might be cited endlessly.

The feet of English women are growing larger. Four used to be the average size; now it is five.

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 Phone 1565-2

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

**COMMANDER R. E. BYRD
TO SPEAK IN BRISTOL.**

Will Address Manufacturers Association Banquet—Major Hodges on Program.

Representatives of industry from all parts of the state who will gather at Bristol on November 28 for the annual meeting and banquet of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut will hear, among other speakers, Major LeRoy Hodges of Richmond, Virginia, advocate of eastern port development and of better trade relations between New England and Virginia.

Major Hodges was the originator of the plan to send to Connecticut a group of Virginians headed by Governor Byrd and other notables, to inspect the state's industries and endeavor to effect a greater exchange of commodities between the Old Dominion and Connecticut. As a result of this initial trip a group of Connecticut business men and industrial heads with representatives of the other New England states met in Virginia, on invitation of the Southern group, and there formed the New England-Virginia Conference. Several meetings of that group have been held, the last at Portland, Maine, and out of them have come constructive steps towards the improvement of waterway transportation facilities and freight rates between New England ports and Hampton Roads, as well as recommendations for the establishment of regular air service between New England ports and Hampton Roads, as well as recommendations for the establishment of regular air service between New England and the South and similar proposals, a number of which, including that in regard to air service are already achieving accomplishment.

Major Hodges comes from the same state as Commander Richard E. Byrd, who will give the feature address of the evening, describing his various flights, including that to the North Pole and the Atlantic flight last spring, when, lost above France with no possibility of effecting a safe landing, he managed to save his instruments and the lives of his two companions by landing in the water off the coast at Ver-sur-Mer. Commander Byrd is a brother of Governor Harry E. Byrd of Virginia who, it is hoped will also attend the meeting. Both he and Major Hodges will be introduced by Governor Trumbull who is a member of the Manufacturers Association and who will preside as toastmaster.

The manufacturers' sessions, at the invitation of DeWitt Page, president of the New Departure Manufacturing Company, will all be held at the Elmer Inn, the hotel operated by the company for its employees. The Inn, one of the finest structures of its kind in the country, directly adjoins the New Departure plant. One of the features of the day will be an inspection of the plant, arranged by the company's transportation of the several hundred guests from one part of the plant to another being handled by means of the company's own buses bought in from the Meriden and Hartford divisions.

At the annual business meeting in the afternoon President E. Kent Hubbard will present his annual report and officers and directors will be elected.

Get a box of Whitman's Hard Candies or chocolates for Thanksgiving. They will please all.—Quinn's—Adv.

Lip Girl—Big Noise



Smallest freshman at Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters is Miss Natalie Eldridge, of Arlington, Mass. But as a member of the 50-piece class band, she makes the biggest noise with her bass French horn.

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY

**Only Five Days More of Free Souvenirs
ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS NOV. 28**

The wonderful success and satisfying response to our 30th Anniversary Sale has proven the confidence of the people in our store—and now with the approach of the final days of this store-wide Birthday Celebration we pledge again our assurance of even greater helpfulness and service to our community in the years to come.

Wise, Smith & Co.
INC.

HARTFORD

Free Phone Service from Manchester—Call 1530

**ALL OUTSTANDING
SOUVENIR COUPONS**

in order to be exchanged for souvenirs must be delivered at Souvenir Dept. on or before Nov. 28. Last day of the Anniversary Sale.

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS

Silverware

Just a few Examples of the Money Savings

- \$5.98 Gray Boat and Tray**
Hammered or Butler finish **\$4.89**
- \$5.98 Double Vegetable Dishes**
Hammered or Butler finish **\$4.98**
- \$3.95 Fruit Baskets**
Some with handles **\$2.79**
- \$5.95 Well and Tree Platters**
16-inch size. Hammered or Butler finish **\$4.89**
- Cheese and Cracker Dishes**
Silver plated with glass insert **\$1.79**
- Silver Plated Water Pitchers**
Colonial design in hammered or Butler finish, Regular \$5 value. Anniversary Special **\$3.98**
- \$5.95 Beverage Shakers**
Hammered or Butler finish **\$4.89**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Girls' Coats

Second Floor

Sizes 4, 5, 6 Years

- Chinchilla Coats—Warmly lined with suede. At **\$7.98**
- Fur Fabric Coats—With nats to match. At, set **\$10.98**

Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 Years

- Bolivia Coats—Lined and interlined. Fur collars and cuffs of mink or mendoza beaver, at **\$14.98**
- Fur Fabric Coats—With collars of mendoza beaver. Hats to match. Set **\$16.98**

Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 Years

- Stewart's Bolivia Coats—With large fur collar and cuffs of mink fur **\$16.98**
- Suede Velour Coats—With Collar and cuffs of mendoza beaver, at **\$19.98**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ON

FURNITURE

- Eight-Piece Walnut Combination Dining Room Set** **\$89**
Consisting of buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, \$125 grade

- Cogswell Chairs**
Upholstered in Jacquard Velour with reversible cushions. \$35.00 grade **\$26.75**
- Double Metal Day Beds**
Complete with Cretone upholstered mattresses. \$18.75 grade **\$14.69**

- Children's Cribs**
With high safety sides. Ivory and brown finishes. \$11.95 grade **\$8.99**
- End Tables**
Of sturdy construction. Mahogany finish. \$4.50 grade **\$2.69**

SMOKING STANDS

- In mahogany finish with glass ash receptacles. 1.50 grade **79c**

RUFFLED CURTAINS

- Fine mercerized Marquisette check patterns, complete with tie-backs. Reg. \$1.98 grade **\$1.29**
At, pair

RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS

- Complete with valance and tie backs—trimmed with Blue, Rose and Gold. Regular \$2.49 Grade **\$1.79**
Pair

SCRIM CURTAINS

- Extra heavy quality, white or ecru, hand-drawn work borders. Regular \$3.95 Grade, pair **\$3.29**

Velour

- 54 inches wide—in desirable blues, browns and rose—for portieres, furniture coverings and cushions. Anniversary Special **\$2.49**
Very special, yd.

Drapery Damask

- 45 inches wide. Made in decorative stripes and plain effects. Newest colorings of blue and rose. Anniversary Special, yd. **\$2.79**
Phone us or drop a card and we will send a man to show you samples and give estimate of cost.

Window Shades

- Ready to hang. Made of good quality opaque or Holland 36 inches wide. Mounted on good spring rollers. Anniversary Special **79c**
each

Reupholster Your Furniture

- Anniversary Special, yd. **\$2.79**
Phone us or drop a card and we will send a man to show you samples and give estimate of cost.

Fashionable Winter Coats

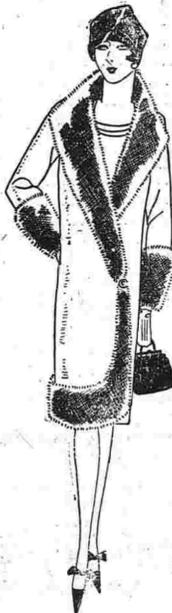
Luxuriously Furred
Special Values at the Anniversary Sale
A Particularly Noteworthy Group

For the Misses and Small Women

- These coats have collars and cuffs of fur, display the newest style lines and are developed in smooth surfaced fabrics. The regular retail price would be \$37.50. **\$29.00**

Handsome Broadcloth Winter Coats

- With deep shawl collars and cuffs of Manchurian wolf. These smart coats are shown in new shades of Tan and in Black. They are lined with silk crepe. Regular value \$69.00. **\$49.00**



Black Coats are in popular demand. Here is a Group of

Handsomely Furred Coats

- This group of Smart Winter Coats features the front flares and semi-drape which Fashion has decreed for the Winter season. There are many black coats in this selection—some trimmed with fur of the same color and many trimmed with furs of contrasting colors. The regular retail price would be \$69.00. **\$55.00**

Coats for Misses and Juniors

- A special group at **\$39.00**
Sizes 16 to 20. Fascinating coats that feature the straight line silhouette. Trimmed with collars and cuffs of fur, these coats are shown in several shades of Brown and Tan, as well as black. Regularly \$45.00.

NEW ARRIVALS IN DRESSES

- Wool Crepes, Cherrlain, Wool Jersey and Other Wool Materials. One-piece models with straight lines. Smart kick pleats in skirt. Suede belts. Two piece models with tiny pleating at hem. Skirts made on bodices. **\$9.95**

NEW FROCKS OF CANTON CREPE

Especially designed to fit the short, stout figure. Made in the one-piece model. Tailored or dressy styles.

\$16.98

- Misses' Sizes 14 to 20. Junior Sizes 13 to 17. Women's Sizes 36 to 50. Colors are Navy Blue, Tan, New Blue, Extra Sizes 40 1-2 to 54 1-2. Beige, Green and Wine.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Boys' Clothing

Chinchilla Overcoats

- Blue and cinnamon brown. Cute styles, all wool lined. Anniversary Special, \$7.98 and \$9.98. Germania chinchilla coats. Anniversary Special \$14.98. Sizes 3 to 10.

Overcoats of Fancy Mixtures

- All wool fabrics in a large assortment of plain colors and fancy plaid mixtures. Warm and serviceable. \$7.98, \$9.98, \$12.98 and \$14.98. Sizes 3 to 10.

- School Overcoats**—For boys 11 to 20 years. Double breasted, cut roomy and long. Wool lined, a splendid assortment of patterns. \$9.98, \$12.98, \$14.98 and \$17.98.

- Sheep-lined Coats**—Made of the best grade of Moleskin with beavered and opossum collars. Four pockets and leather reinforced. Select sheep pelts. Sizes 4 to 20 years. \$5.98, \$7.98, \$12.98 and \$14.98.

- Blue Serge and Cheviot Suits**—All consisting of four pieces, coat, vest and two pairs of trousers. Either two pairs of knickers or one pair of knickers and one pair of longies. Strictly all wool. \$12.98, \$19.75 and \$22.50. Large Assortment of Tim's Caps—\$1.50 each.

Boys' Furnishings

- Boys' Reversible Lumberjacks**—All wool plaid on one side. Suedine on the other. Sizes 6 to 16. Anniversary Special **\$3.45**
- Boys' Pajamas**—Two-piece style, made of heavy Amoskeag flannel. New neat stripes and checks. Sizes 6 to 18. Anniversary Special **\$1.59**
- Lumberjacks**—For the little fellows. Heavy all wool plaids and bright patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Anniversary special **\$2.95 and \$3.50**

- Boys' Flannellette Blouses**—Victor make in gray and khaki. Sizes 7 to 16. Anniversary Special **98c**

Novelty Fabric Gloves

- Regular \$1.25 Grade at Fashionable New Shades of Mode, Rosewood, Beaver, Gray and Havana Brown. **89c pr.**

At Corset Shop

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

- Tree Girdles and Corsets**
Back lacing, pink coutil or clasp-on girdles of pink brocade. Regularly \$5.00. Anniversary Special **\$3.49**
- Nemo-Flex Girdles**
Of pink brocade combined with knitted elastic. Anniversary Special **\$5.00**
- Side Fastening Girdles**
Of pink brocade. For the slender figures. Anniversary Special **\$1.98**
- De Boisse Brassieres**
Long models. Side and back fastening. Anniversary Special **98c**
- Girdles**
Of strong rich pink brocade. Extra long. Regularly \$2.00. Anniversary Special **\$1.49**
- Nemo-Flex Step-ins**
All elastic with light-boned front panels. Regularly \$3.50. Anniversary Special **\$2.98**
- Girdon Garter Belts**
Elastic hip bands with 6 hose supporters. Anniversary Special **89c**
- Brassieres**
With or without front garters. Pink satine, side and back fastening. Anniversary Special **59c**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

At Third Floor

- Leatherette Jackets**—With corduroy collar and reversible belts. Red, green, tan and blue. Sizes 14 to 22 **\$5.95**
- Rayon Slips With Bloomers to Match**—Some are plain at bottom—others have panels that are lined with contrasting shades. All new street shades. Regular and extra sizes, at **\$1.95**
- Wide Wale Corduroy Kimonos**—Long shawl collars and short sleeves. Silk linings of same color. Value \$5. At **\$3.95**
- SPECIAL LOT OF SILK UNDERGARMENTS**
In all the new pastel shades **\$1.95**
- Gowns of Crepe de Chine**—Lace trimmed. Slips of Radium—Gloheen Bathing. Tailored or lace trimmed.
- Girls' White Dresses**—For confirmation. Sizes 6 to 14. White voile **\$1.95 to \$5.95**
- Crepe de Chine** **\$5.95 to \$10.95**
- Girls' Wool Jersey Dresses**—One and two-piece models, finished with touches of hand embroidery. Some with bloomers. All the newest shades. Sizes 7 to 14. Value \$5 at **\$3.95**

Smart Footwear

At the Anniversary Sale

Black Alligator Pumps

- With one-strap effect and buckles on the side. Cuban heels. Also Gun Metal one-strap pumps with covered spike heels. Regularly \$7.00, Anniversary Special **\$5.98**



SUEDES

- In smart styles of Brown and Black Oxfords and Strap Pumps. Cuban and spike heels. Anniversary Special **\$5.00 and \$5.98**
- Boys' Shoes for Winter Wear**—In Brown Elk, Moccasin style with Dura Proof Upside soles. Sizes 11 to 13 1/2. Anniversary Special **\$3.49**
- Girls' "All Leather" School Shoes**—In all Brown Elk with goodsturdy soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Anniversary Special **\$3.49**
- Jersey Leggings**—White, Tan, Navy and Brown. Sizes 2 to 6 **\$1.00**
- Hat, Coat and Legging Sets**—Fur trimmed. For little girls and boys. In Rose, Tan and Oakwood and made of Chinchilla and Polair. Sizes 2 to 6 year **\$1.00**
- Children's Sample Panty Dresses, Boys' Suits and Rompers**—Hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6 year **\$1.00**
- Set to 5 years** **\$13.98**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

At Baby Shop

- Brushed Wool Suits**—Consisting of cap, leggings, sweaters and mittens. In pink, white, blue and buff. These are all wool and are in slip-on and coat styles. **\$4.98**
- Children's Sample Coats**—Some with fur collars. Warmly lined and interlined. Made of Chinchilla and Polair. 2 to 6 year **\$7.98**
- Children's Sample Panty Dresses, Boys' Suits and Rompers**—Hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6 year **\$1.00**
- Set to 5 years** **\$13.98**

Seamless Axminster Rugs

- Extra heavy grade. Large selection of newest patterns. Size 9x12 ft. Regularly \$47.50. Anniversary Special **\$36.75**

Velvet Stair Carpet

- 27 inches wide. In Blue, Rose and Tan. All wool surface. Anniversary Special, yard **\$1.49**

Carpet Remnants

- Velvet and Axminster weave. Average size 27 inches by 36 inches. 1-2 off regular prices.

Printed Cork Linoleum

- 2 yards wide. Burlap backs. The patterns. Reg. \$1.10 sq. yd. Anniversary Special, sq. yd. **85c**

Billy Evans Says

JOHNSON MEMORIAL

The wires the other day carried the report that the owners were considering some sort of a memorial that would perpetuate the name and deeds of B. E. Johnson, retiring president.

One of the memorials suggested was a home for aged ball players who, while not destitute, were in need of some of the comforts that help make life worth while.

On the same sports sheet there was an item almost hidden from view at the bottom of the page conveying the information that Roy Patterson, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, had died in the Montgomery County Home in Pennsylvania.

It seems some 10 days previous Patterson had been picked up, quite ill, wandering about the streets of a suburb of Philadelphia, in poor health, as a result of the privations he had apparently been suffering, his death soon followed.

With genuine sorrow I read of the death of Roy Patterson particularly under the conditions stated, for if there ever was a fine fellow in baseball it was this same Patterson.

Fame of Patterson

When Chicago won the pennant in 1926, Patterson did his part, but as a member of a pitching staff made up of Ed Walsh, "Doc" White, Frank Smith and Nick Altrock, he traveled in fast company and didn't get much of a chance to shine.

Patterson was brought to Chicago in 1900 by Charles Comiskey from his St. Paul club, which he had joined the year previous. For three years he pitched great ball for Comiskey, then suffered an injury to his elbow that greatly handicapped him for two seasons.

In 1906, he pulled a real comeback and was of valuable assistance in putting over the "Hitless Wonders" to a pennant. That same year the Sox won the world's championship from the supposedly invincible Cubs. Patterson didn't get a chance to work in the series.

There was a recurrence of the arm injury in 1907 and Patterson later drifted out of the majors, then to the minors and later obscurity.

Baseball is a big business, involving millions of dollars, and it would seem that it should be some way of taking care of the needy deserving who did their bit toward making it the great sport it is.

It would have been a fine thing if the major leagues or the American League sponsored such a charity.

Roy Patterson richly merited help, yet died unknown and forgotten, by many who would have liked to have aided him.

It would be a fine thing for the American League to endow such an institution as a Johnson memorial to the game or at least inaugurate a scheme to put it over.

WAPPING

"The Pioneers" held their meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. They expect to enter a team in the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Jr. basketball league this season.

Paperers and painters are at work improving the interior of the parsonage this week.

The Blue Triangle club met Wednesday evening at the parish house, for basketball practice. Harold Collins has been engaged as coach for the season.

The Federated Workers will hold their next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin next Friday, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan, who has been spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Donahue of Hartford, and also a few days at New Rochelle, N. Y., with her husband, returned to her home here on Saturday afternoon.

Harry P. Files of the Suffield school, is spending the week-end at the home of his parents here.

The Federated Workers of this village will hold a food sale at Sage, Allen and Co.'s store, in Hartford, on Monday, Nov. 28.

"Forest Acres" a three-act play, was presented in Wapping school hall Friday evening by the Y. M. C. A. boys and the high school girls. An exceptionally well drilled cast reflected great credit on the coach, Mrs. Arthur Sharp. Those taking part were Ellen Foster, Helen Lane, Dorothy Frink, Margaret Welles, Marjorie Felt, Lillian Hark, Harriet Sharp, Marjorie Stoughton, Guy Smith, Roger Spencer, Phillip Welles, Robert Sharp and Ralph Wetherell. Between the acts there were solos by Harry Frink, Sidney Stoughton and a duet by the Misses Larrabee, of East Hartford.

SAW FORTY WHALES

Port Townsend, Wash.—Officers of the motor ship Indian entering Puget Sound recently reported that schools of whales, salmon, pichard and sardines filled the water along the coast. At least forty whales were sighted, rushing through the schools with their mouths open like hovels.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford
535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Monday

6:25 p. m.—News Bulletins
6:30—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Heimberger, Director
a. Extase Ganna
b. Minute Waltz Chopin
c. Intermezzo and Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman"
7:00—Offenbach
d. Three Dances from Henry VIII German
e. The Swan Morris Dance
f. Shepherd's Dance
g. Torch Dance
h. The Swan Grieg
i. Toreador and Andalus from "Bal Costume" Rubinstein
7:00—Sun till 8:00 p. m.
8:00—The New Departure Orchestra under the direction of William Taylor—Program direct from the Band Room of the New Departure Manufacturing Company, Bristol, Connecticut.

The half hour program by the New Departure Dance orchestra from WTIC is filled with popular tunes that have made the biggest hit. The program has been arranged by William Taylor, who is director of the orchestra.

One of the featured selections will be "In An Oriental Garden" a song with hauntingly beautiful melody. A waltz that has found much favor with dance lovers and which is particularly catchy, is "C'est Vous" or "It's You." "Broken Hearted" is a good sentimental number and "Roam On, My Little Gypsy Sweetheart" makes a good closing selection.

a. Dream of Love and You
b. In An Oriental Garden
c. Blue River
d. Who's that Knocking at My Door
e. C'est Vous (Waltz)
f. She Don't Wanna
g. Moonlit Waters
h. Broken Hearted
i. Roam On, My Little Gypsy Sweetheart.

8:30—A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios
9:30—"The General Motors Family Party" from N. B. C. Studios
10:30—Moon Magic
11:00—Vincent Lopez and Orchestra from Casa Lopez
11:30—Melodies for the Folks at Home—Walter Dawley
12:00—Correct time, news and weather

GOV. FULLER'S FAVORITES

By A. & P. Gypsies

Even a busy governor of a great state finds time to enjoy music. Governor Fuller of Massachusetts has given the A & P Gypsies two of his favorite musical selections and these will be broadcast this evening.

The program for this evening is dedicated to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, following the Gypsies' custom of dedicating each of their programs to one of the various states in the Union.

New England as a whole comes in for notice on this November 21st program, as several numbers are suggested by the season of Thanksgiving inaugurated on New England's rock-bound coast. Among these is "1620" a suite by the American composer, Edward MacLachlan.

The Gypsies introduce Wilfred Glenn, popular bass soloist, as their guest artist for this evening.

The state "Thank You" programs featured by the A & P Gypsies each Monday evening are arousing nationwide interest. Many city and state bodies—Chambers of Commerce, Lions, Rotary Clubs, Kiwanians, etc., are co-operating in making the Gypsy broadcast hour a real boost for the state being featured.

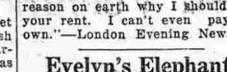
NO CONCERN OF HIS

A landlord wrote to his tenant: "I regret to inform you that my rent is much overdue. Will you kindly forward me a check?"

Back went the reply: "I see no reason on earth why I should pay your rent. I can't even pay my own."—London Evening News.

Evelyn's Elephant

When they asked Eveline Tagliano, Italian pianist, to pose for the camera as she reached New York for the winter concert season, she just wouldn't do it unless "Packie" her ill elephant, was included. So here's the two of 'em.



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STATE THEATER GIVES AWAY TWENTY TURKEYS

Audience at Tuesday and Wednesday Show to Participate in Gifts—"Annie Laurie" Ends Today.

The State theater is running somewhat in competition with local meat markets this week, for turkeys are to be given away at the performances on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Ten of the birds, the best that can be obtained, are to be given each night.

On the bill for the two days is "The Notorious Lady," starring Lewis Stone, Barbara Bedford and Ann Rork.

Mr. Stone has the role of John Carey, soldier and adventurer, and critics say, it is one of the best ever created for him. Miss Bedford is "The Notorious Lady," whose notoriety, incidentally, is gained through a sacrifice for her husband, Ann Rork, a young woman in First National pictures, acclaimed for her work in "The Blonde Saint," has a colorful role of a half-caste beauty.

Principal scenes in "The Notorious Lady" are in Africa, where Carey (Stone) seeks to lose his identity and forget the past.

"Annie Laurie," starring Lillian Gish and Norman Kerry, drew a big audience to the State theater last night. This great feature, the biggest of Miss Gish's successes, is a story of life in the highlands during the height of the wars between rival clans.

The story tells of the love affairs and battles of the clan of one of the clans, who falls in love with the daughter of the rival clan leader. Clever acting, wonderful settings and every detail true to life, make the picture one of the most finished of the year.

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO.

Roofing of All Kinds
Repairing a Specialty
Give Us a Ring and Let Us Estimate Your Job. No Charge For Estimates.
Telephone 990-5
24 Fairview St. So. Manchester

PHONE FOR YOUR Reservations Now

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

The Gillman Pines Phone 1505

SHEET ROCK

INSULATION

with fireproof, strength, ease of decoration, cleanliness, endurance. All these at no added cost when you remodel or build with Sheetrock, the fireproof wallboard. Made of pure gypsum rock in broad sheets. We sell and recommend it heartily.

W. G. Glenney Co.
Allen Pl., Manchester



W. G. Glenney Co.
Allen Pl., Manchester

POLICE COURT

Edward Rudinski of 195 Union street paid a fine of \$125 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving his motorcycle while under the influence of liquor.

He was arrested by Traffic Officer R. H. Wirtalla at Woodbridge and Oakland street last evening. The officer noticed the man's condition and the way he was driving the machine. He followed him to Green avenue where he had fallen off the machine. William Kelly was riding on the rear seat of the motorcycle and he too was drunk. Both men were taken to the police station and Dr. Moore who examined them stated in court this morning that both men were under the influence of liquor.

Kelly was found guilty of intoxication and paid a fine of \$15 and costs.

Frank Anderson of 218 Oak street paid a fine of \$10 and costs

for failure to obey the rules of the road. He was involved in an accident on High street last week. He was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde.

Adam Genio and Peter Molas, two transients who gave their home as Hartford, were found guilty of intoxication and each fined \$10 and costs. As they were unable to pay they were sent to jail. Both men were arrested by Patrolman John J. McGlinn, who testified that they were helplessly drunk. They were found in front of Tablinow's store on Main street.

As to the nine persons who were arrested last Thursday night on the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell, and whose cases were to have been heard this morning, they were again continued until next Friday.

Your Thanksgiving dinner will not be complete without salted nuts. You want the best of course so come here for salted pecans, almonds, peapods, unsalted walnut meats—Quinn's—Adv.

Thanksgiving Dishes

We were fortunate enough to purchase these dishes at a big saving on the regular price of crockery today and am offering to you at this season of the year when every housewife will need a few more dishes for the Thanksgiving Table.

DOUBLE GOLD BAND DISHES

Dinner Plates at 18c each
Supper Plates at 15c each
Pie Plates at 10c each
Fruit Dishes at 10c each
Cereal Dishes at 10c each
Cups and Saucers at \$1.00 per 1-2 doz.

PLAIN WHITE DISHES

Dinner Plates at 10c each
Supper Plates at 9c each
Pie Plates at 7c each
Cups and Saucers at 85c per 1-2 doz.

Savory Roaster

\$4.25 \$3.25 \$2.75 \$1.75
Milk pans, loaf cake tins, pie tins, cake tins. Everything for the Thanksgiving Dinner Table.

Home Variety Store

DEPOT SQUARE, HARTMAN BLOCK
Phone 406-2

NORTH END FILLING STATION

Now Open For Business Under New Management
A. COHEN, PROP.

To get acquainted we offer the following special for all this week.

With the Purchase of 5 Gallons Of Tydol Gas Or The Order To Drain Your Crankcase And Refill With Vedol Oil We Will Give Your Car A Thorough Alemite Greasing Free

ANOTHER SPECIAL

Book of Tickets good for gas, oil, and accessories. Worth \$10.50. Special for \$9.50
You save the regular 5% and \$1.00 extra.

NORTH END FILLING STATION

COURTESY AND SERVICE
Corner Main and Hilliard Streets, Manchester

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Corner Main and Hilliard Streets, Manchester

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COURTESY AND SERVICE
Corner Main and Hilliard Streets, Manchester

NORTH END FILLING STATION
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FOR THANKSGIVING PARTIES

Newest Party Frocks

Unusual Elegance

Materials of fairly light hue and daintiest of weave and texture.

Sizes 13 to 44

\$9.95 to \$35

EST. 1907
Rubinow's
SOUTH MANCHESTER.

NR401—The busy rounds of mid-winter social activities call for this youthful bouffant georgette frock with the smart satin surplice waist effect. In Coral, Peach and Turquoise. Sizes 14 to 20. \$15.00

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, November 21.

Mary Garden will be the stellar artist in the third General Motors family party to be broadcast through WEAF and the Red network at 9:30 Monday night. Like the first two programs, the hour will be divided into three sections with notable leaders in the respective fields of entertainment—classical, humorous and popular—the microphone in each. Mary Garden, famous grand opera prima donna, supported by a symphonic orchestra, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, will be the main attraction of the first part of the entertainment. In the second part, Leo Carillo, will make his first appearance over the radio along with another vaudeville favorite, Gladys Rice. The third division will be made up of popular selections interpreted by orchestras under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman and Patrick Conway. Roxy and His Gang have also arranged for a gala concert this evening at 10:30 through WJZ and the Blue network. Besides most of his famous "Gang," Roxy will also present Merle Johnston, saxophonist, and Dominick Caputo, horn player. Highlights have been arranged also by WEAF, WNAC, WRVA, WOO and WNYC.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTA CITY—1100
2:00—Dinner music; agriculture talk.
2:30—Soprano, tenor, guitar.
3:30—Orchestra; soprano, tenor.
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050
10:30—Orchestra.
2:00—Roxy with WJZ.
2:30—Violinist, contralto, pianist.
10:30—Lodera's orchestra.
461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
6:30—Rine's orchestra.
7:30—Talk; pianist; talk.
8:00—Highland string quartet.
9:00—WOR Captivators orchestra.
10:00—WOR popular classics.
11:00—Gallagher's orchestra.
12:00—WGR, BUFFALO—960.
3:00—WJZ, PITTSBURGH—560.
6:30—Jenny Wren program.
10:30—Hawaiian ensemble.
9:30—WEAF artists family party.
11:00—Carpenter's orchestra.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
7:30—Musical program; classics.
8:30—"Allval" like.
9:30—WOR Captivators orchestra.
10:00—WOR popular classics.
11:00—Lainie Itoya orchestra.
12:30—Dance orchestra.
6:30—Dinner concert; radio tour.
8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party.
10:30—Orchestra; organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

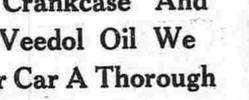
272.6—WHAR, ATLANTA CITY—1100
6:00—Instrumental trio.
365.6—WEEI, BOSTON—820.
8:00—"Lary's" Irish Minstrel.
8:30—WEAF Gypsies, artists party.
10:30—Orchestra; radio review.
11:50—Kale's orchestra.
285.3—WPK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:00—String ensemble; talk.
9:00—Dance music; Morgan sisters.
10:30—Harmony klubs.
11:30—Banjoist, guitarist, organist.
410.7—CFM, MONTREAL—730.
7:30—Battie's concert orchestra.
9:00—Wildier hour of music.
9:30—Denny's orchestra.
325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—820.
8:00—Schwartz home makers.
9:00—Mandollers; studio program.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
324.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
7:00—Music artists (5 1/2 hrs.).
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
10:30—German songs; talk songs.

Leading DX Stations.

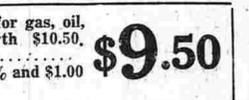
475.3—WSB, ATLANTA—830.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—Soprano, baritone, violinist.
9:30—WEAF artists family party.
11:15—Concert.
526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—670.
7:30—WJZ, ROXY'S GANG.
428.3—WLV, CINCINNATI—700.
9:00—Monitor entertainment.
8:30—K. I. O. Minstrel.
9:00—Orchestra.
10:00—Orchestra, songs, orchestra.
497.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00—Clare's collegians orchestra.
10:00—Popper's male quartet.
374.8—WCC, DAVENPORT—800.
8:00—Organist; pianist.
8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party.
10:30—General Motors "Family Party."
10:00—Colorado theater program.
10:15—Comic opera.
440.6—WCKX-WJR, DETROIT—660.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—Hawaiian trio; orchestra.
10:30—Goldkette's orchestra.
11:00—"Tin Pan Alley" trio.
12:15—30-30.
6:00—Dinner concert; musical prog.
7:30—Pianist; studio program.
8:30—WVAF program.
499.7—WEAF, FORT WORTH—600.
8:30—Musical program (3 1/2 hrs.).
12:15—30-30.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
9:30—Arlington orchestra.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
10:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party.
10:30—Concert orchestra.
12:15—Nighthawk frolic.
435.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540.
11:00—Opera, "La Favorita."
12:00—Classical; orchestra.
405.2—WCOG, LOS ANGELES—730.
7:30—Orchestra, saxophone party.
8:30—Tenor, violinist.
9:30—WEAF artists family party.
10:30—Minnesota 11 program.
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—520.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—Andrew Jackson dinner music.
10:30—Radio minstrel frolic.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—750.
10:45—Grated opera.
12:00—New books chat.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
8:30—Ladies minstrel show.
9:40—Maestric orchestra.
11:00—Richmond orchestra.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
11:00—Grand opera, "La Favorita."
12:00—Program with KFI.
1:00—Variety hour, artists.
Secondary DX Stations.
245.8—WKRC, CINCINNATI—1220.
8:00—Instrumental trio.
9:00—American Legion program.
12:00—Plantation band.
481.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.).
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
8:00—Roxy with WJZ.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE 202.
8:00—Old time melody.
9:30—WEAF artists family party.
11:10—Organ recital.
422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—710.
9:00—Rambler's orchestra.
10:00—Christian College program.
10:30—WLAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
9:00—Schubert orchestra.
9:30—WEAF artists family party.
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—202.
10:30—One-act play.
11:00—Courtesy program.
1:00—Two orchestras.

Sketches by HENNET
Synopsis by BRAUCHEN

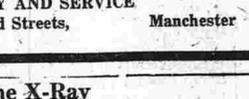
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (140) The X-Ray



Sir William Crookes, in 1879, unlocked the secret of what later was to result in discovery of the X-ray. Sir William was experimenting with a tube from which nearly all gas had been extracted. The current caused a lovely apple-green color to appear. With almost miraculous insight he declared the glow was something between matter and energy.



William Rontgen, professor of physics at Wurzburg, Germany, was experimenting with a Crookes tube one day in his laboratory.

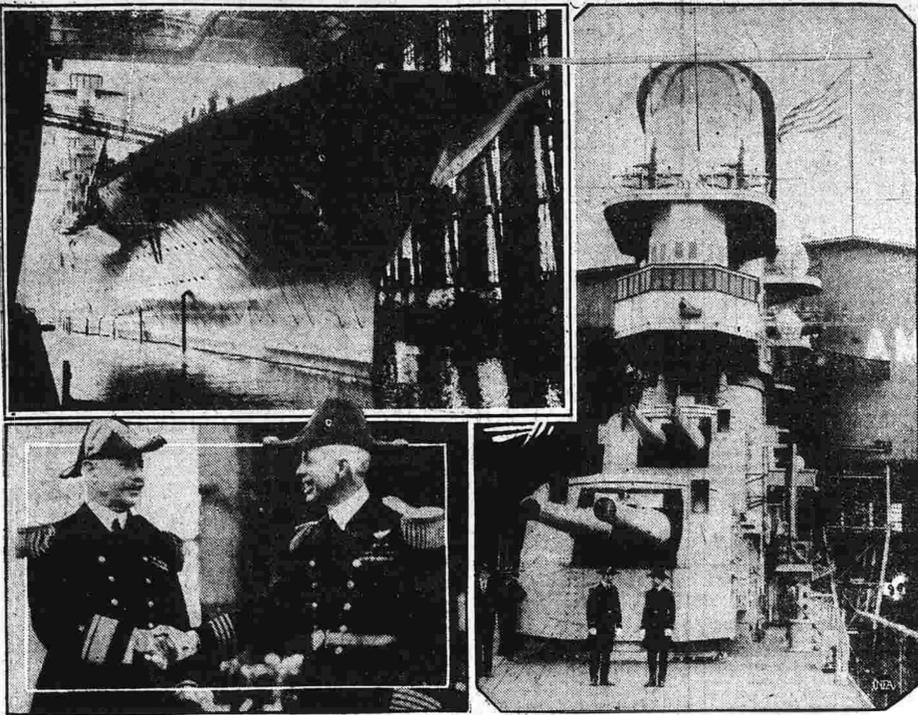


He had wrapped up the tube in black paper so that no light could come from it. Near him was a cardboard covered with yellow crystals.

To his intense astonishment he noticed that the crystals were glowing brightly! He could only conclude that some of the rays from the Crookes tube had penetrated the black paper, traveled to the crystals and caused them to become phosphorescent. The X-rays had been discovered. (To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1927, The Dorrer Society.

A FLYING FIELD AFLOAT



An armored flying field afloat is the U. S. S. Saratoga, viewed from the bow (left above) as she was formally commissioned at Camden, N. J., as flagship of the United States aircraft fleet. Below, Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer (left) commandant of the fourth naval district, congratulates Captain Harry E. Yarnell upon his new command. The Saratoga is the biggest vessel ever constructed in America, having a length of 888 feet from end to end of her two-acre flying deck. It can house and service 83 planes; cost \$40,000,000; displaces 33,000 tons and can speed through the water at 40 miles an hour. At the right is a stern view of its curious superstructure, which lies entirely to starboard to widen the flying deck. Here you see four of its eight-inch guns, their turrets and, on a fighting top above, two of its anti-aircraft rifles, which are aimed and fired at hostile planes by a "mechanical mathematician." Four torpedo tubes complete its armament.

NEW RADIO APPARATUS GUARANTEES PRIVACY, IS LATEST ANNOUNCEMENT

Chicago.—A radio sending and receiving apparatus that guarantees privacy in conversations has been perfected by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, it was announced here at the convention of the Independent Telephone Association.

Listening in on the new device results merely in the outsider's hearing an unintelligible jumble of sound although the person at the right receiver receives the conversation clearly and distinctly.

An artificial larynx which will enable persons who have lost their vocal cords through operations to talk again was exhibited. A small "receiver" for teaching the deaf to "hear" again was displayed at the convention. The device has five miniature individual receivers which are placed upon the finger tips. When a word is spoken, there is a definite rhythm of vibrations recorded by the receivers and soon as the deaf persons learn to understand these rhythms ordinary conversation may be "heard."

Is your dining room suite out of style? Exchange it for a new one at Bensons' Furniture Company, 649 Main street.

Foss chocolates are delicious. A box for Thanksgiving will make a big hit.—Quinn's.—Adv.

DIDN'T WORK

"What are you doing up in that tree, professor?"
"I'm hanging myself."
"But you must put the rope around your neck."
"I tried that, but I couldn't breathe."—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

BURTON ALE RECIPE IS NOT FOR HOME BREWERS AMERICAN WRITER TOLD

Burton-On-Trent, Eng.—Amusement enlivened a meeting of the Burton Town Council when the Mayor read a letter received from Columbus, Ohio, asking for Burton's famous ale recipe for home brewing purposes in America.
"Your city has sixty breweries. Now I would ask you," appealed the writer, "to see the brewmaster of the brewery who makes Burton ale to send me the receipt for making such at home for home use and not for sale."
"We are in a prohibition country, but seven out of every ten families make a home brew and the Government is losing \$300,000,000 a year."
"There are more drunks now than when saloons were wide open. If you can possibly do me this favor I will be your friend for life and hereafter."
Though appreciating the writer's frankness, the Mayor is reluctantly compelled to inform him that the recipe is copyright.

DIRECTS ATHLETES

Paris.—By examination and tests with different apparatus, Dr. A. Thooris, connected with the French Athletic Federation, is able to tell aspiring athletes just what sport they are best fitted for. Often, he says, an athlete of ideal physique lags behind in some sport where he could become a champion in another line.

Overnight End COLD'S
Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 50c. All druggists.
HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

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Arthur A. Knofla
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Last Year the RED CROSS said: "Prepare now for inevitable future disasters" THEN CAME THE FLOOD!

LAST year, in asking your support, the Red Cross warned against inevitable future disasters—explained the imperative need for preparedness.

You responded—willingly. And in the nick of time—for there followed two of the worst catastrophes this nation has known. In Florida, a devastating hurricane. In 7 states, the Mississippi flood.

Nor did the list end there. While appalling destruction on the Mississippi gripped the attention of the world, the Red Cross acted quietly, efficiently, as your agent of relief. Not only on the Mississippi, but in twelve other disasters, which occurred simultaneously.

Again—the same month which saw the great Florida hurricane also witnessed a tornado in Ohio—a devastating fire in Alaska... floods in Illinois, Kansas and Iowa. And, in every case, the Red Cross directed the immediate relief, carried out the permanent rehabilitation.

Now—once more—the Red Cross must prepare for future catastrophes. And again we feel that every American will hasten to renew his membership in this great humanitarian organization.

If you believe in helping humanity, you believe in the Red Cross. 5,000,000 members are necessary if the needs shall be met.

Renew Your Membership Now!

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

NOVEMBER 11th-24th

WORLD'S OLDEST CLOCK IN ROCHESTER COLLECTION

Rochester, N. Y.—Still ticking the hours away in a manner creditable to Father Time himself, what is said to be the oldest running clock in the world holds the place of honor in the antique and numismatic collections of Dr. George P. French, whose collection of United States cents admittedly is the most complete in the world.

Discovered in a London attic and sold by an antique dealer to Dr. French, the clock, an unusually fine specimen of the hooded Friesland type made in 1558, is almost unique. Another specimen, made at about the same time, holds a prominent place in the collection of the British Museum, but has long since ceased to run.

In Dr. French's collection of curios is P. T. Barnum's famous mermaid, an example of the famous showman's statement that there is "a sucker born every minute." After the stir it created died down Dr. French purchased it. A monkey torso cleverly inserted in the mouth of a sea bass made the illusion which caused much comment in the scientific world.

DEMPEY-SHARKEY GO COMES TO THE CIRCLE

To Be Shown Thursday and Friday With Hoot Gibson in "The Prairie King"—Slow Motion Too.

Manchester fight fans will be allowed to decide for themselves on the alleged foul which one Jack Dempsey, formerly heavyweight champion of the world, is said to have committed on one Jack Sharkey, late of Boston, in their elimination so some months ago for the right to face Gene Tunney. Pictures of this fight will be the main attraction at the Circle theater on Thursday and Friday.

The complete pictures of the whole fight, including those of the round in which the foul is said to have occurred, will be shown. That particular round will be shown at

PISO'S Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective remedy for all coughs. And see French's, see PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

the regular speed and later in slow motion so that any of the so-called questionable blows may be seen when they start and at their finish. That fight lost for Jack Sharkey the opportunity to meet Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, and some months later Dempsey was beaten by the champion in Chicago. The pictures of the latter fight have been exhibited but rigid censorship had been clamped down on the Sharkey films so that they could not be transported without making

their owners liable to imprisonment, or fine.
On the same bill with the fight pictures the "Circle" will present Hoot Gibson in "The Prairie King."
DY-O-LA DYES
Attractive changes in colors of linens easy with Dy-O-La. One dye for all goods. 16¢ at dealers.
for Blouses

McGovern Granite Co. MEMORIALS
Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN
149 Summit Street. Tel. 1621
Complete Display at Our Showrooms in Hartford. Closed Car in Attendance.

THE FEW REMAINING MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES MUST GO AT ONCE
TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE MEADOWS ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
You can buy a Maytag now at the lowest prices they will be sold at for a long time to come.
ALFRED A. GREZEL
Main St. Opposite Park St., South Manchester
Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

Sage-Allen & Co.
HARTFORD
To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping! A Sale of Beautiful Pillows and Scarfs To Match
At The Needlework and Gift Shop Third Floor
Of figured velours, in rose, blue, red, green and mulberry. Oblong and square pillows and scarfs, finished with silk cords and trimmed with antique gold braid and tassels.
95c to \$3.29
Table Scarfs
To Match
Size 9x36 inches, regularly priced \$1.29, now **95c**
Size 11x45 inches, regularly priced \$2.68, now **\$1.69**
Size 14x45 inches, regularly priced \$2.95, now **\$1.95**
Size 11x36 inches, (lined), regularly priced \$3.25, now **\$2.29**
Size 14x54 inches, regularly priced \$3.50, now **\$2.79**
Size 13x45 inches (lined) regularly priced \$4.95, now **\$3.29**
Wide Variety of Styles in Pillows
Dainty Quilted Pillows **\$1.95**
Flour and Tapestry Combinations **\$1.95, \$2.69, \$4.50**
Rayon and Taffeta Pillows **\$2.45, \$2.95**
Others from **\$3.95 to \$11.50**
\$2.69 and \$3.69
Figured Velours Pillows
Size 24 inches square, regularly priced \$4.25, now **\$3.69**
Size 18 inches square, regularly priced \$3.95, now **\$2.69**
Size 18x24 inches, regularly priced \$3.95, now **\$3.69**
Bed Lights
Colorful georgette shades, silk lined. Trimmed with lace, gold braid and silk flowers. 2-piece plug with long silk cord. **\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, and \$5.39**
Boudoir Pillows
Quilted and lace trimmed models, in several attractive shades. Desirable pastel shades **95c**

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A COMPANY managed and sponsored by most successful business men and bankers offer to the public an unusual opportunity to join them in the financing and management of a corporation engaged in the production of a vital and important product.
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Unquestionable bank and business references, together with full data pertaining to this unusual investment offer, will be furnished you without obligation by filling out and mailing the coupon below.
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542 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
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HOTEL SHERIDAN Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.50
Table Celery Green Olives
Assorted Nuts
Cream of Celery Francaise
Roast Vermont Turkey or Roast Long Island Duckling Or Roast Chicken
Mashed Turnip Cranberry Sauce
Mashed and Candied Sweet Potatoes
Baked Onions Giblet Gravy
Ice Cream
English Plum Pudding—Hard Sauce
Pumpkin Pie
Mince Pie Apple Pie
Tea or Milk Macaroons
Sweet Cider Coffee

The Blazing Horizon

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CHAPTER I

IN 1871 a few buffalo hunters, among them a certain Captain Stone, pitched their camp on a little knoll in Kansas just north of the Indian Territory line. South and west of the knoll flowed Fall Creek; on the east the waters of Big Casino Creek ran their endless course and invited the roaming herds of buffalo and other wild game in which the region abounded.

The captain was a far-seeing man. He noted the abundance of spring water, the succulence of the prairie grass and the not unimportant factor of the place's nearness to the border of a land from which the government, in accordance with its treaties with the Indians, had excluded the white man's settlement. When other buffalo hunters joined them, Stone thought he saw the possibility of a new "Princess of the Prairie," so he Wichita then called it, so he took the first step in colonization and established a small store, carrying such supplies as the hunters required, including, the records state, one barrel of whisky.

As the population increased, Cox and Emerson put in a real outfitting store and a man named Dickie installed a real saloon, with bar, foot-rail and all accessories. The prairies, with their luxuriant growth of blue stem and buffalo grass, became dotted with small cattle and horse ranches; the big cattle herds on their way to Ogallala, Neb., then a big shipping point on the Union Pacific, stopped in the little town for their supplies.

And the news traveled fast. Soon hundreds were drifting into Caldwell, farthest southwest of the plain settlements; whereupon Stone and two other men, Deagner and Smith, laid out a townsite.

In a few years Caldwell had attained a population of 2000. In 1879 the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ran its tracks from Wellington, forging an iron link between Caldwell and Wichita and making its bid for the big herds that thundered up the Chisholm Trail. The buffalo camp had flowered into a cow town—and one of the wickedest cow towns in history.

The big boom that started with the coming of the railroad found Gordon W. Little writing on table in one of Caldwell's busy restaurants and longing for something that would more nearly satisfy the normal youth's desire for adventure and the opportunity to make a fortune.

As he saw it, the main requirement for the latter was a working capital, whereas Gordon Little and capital were not yet acquainted. Far back as he could remember, Newton Little, his father, had had about all he could do to make ends meet. Gordon was 19, and the oldest of the children. Then came Albert, Elsie May, Lena and Gordon's foster sister, Lucy Conant. As Newton Little had been a flour miller in Bloomington, Ill. Two years before, calamity had descended on the family when fire had destroyed the mill, and the Littles now lived near Wellington, Kansas, six miles from Caldwell, where the father still patiently tried to eke out a living from another flour mill, but counted more hopefully on the productivity of the farm land that he had purchased.

Gordon Little stood in the doorway of the restaurant, his gaze roving idly over one of the strangest medleys of humanity a man ever looked upon. It was Saturday afternoon in Caldwell. Bronzed, chapped, and sunken cheeks, men were stopping enroute from their fatiguing herd riding, rubbed elbows with roughly dressed railroad laborers, for the Santa Fe extension was not yet finished and Caldwell was the haven of thirty souls who worked along the right of way. Here were cattle thieves, horse thieves, Indians, desperadoes; women, some with children and others with hard eyes and painted cheeks and a ready smile for each passing male.

A cluster of hoofs and an enveloping cloud of dust moved down the street. Three men dismounted in front of the restaurant. The tallest of the three, a man with a shaggy black beard, eyed the youth with cold appraisal and waited. Little did not appear to notice him.

A harsh voice broke in on his



Gordon W. Little (Patience Bill) . . . he longed for adventure.

thoughts. "We're hungry. Are you gonna stand there and go to sleep or invite us inside?"

Little straightened up with a start. He murmured something in apology, then led the way into the dining room and indicated a table for the trio. Glibly he recited the bill of fare.

The bearded man listened impatiently and then gave his order. "And get a move on," he added surlily.

"That's Tom Benton. He's ornery," said another waiter, as Gordon went into the kitchen.

Presently a loud command in Benton's surly tones called Little forth. The man was pounding on the table with his fist. "What kind of beef do you call this? This steak's so damned tough you could sole boots with it."

The color deepened in Gordon's cheeks and a sense of resentment flamed within him. He made no answer but started to remove the offending meat. Benton's heavy stare never left the youth's face. "I said the steak was tough," he repeated. "I'm waitin' to hear you admit it."

A calm voice drifted in from the doorway. "I didn't know anything for anybody came too tough for you, Benton." Benton swung around and met the smiling blue eyes of a broad-shouldered, fair-haired cowboy rancher who had entered at the moment with half a dozen companions.

The bearded one glared. "I don't remember issuing any invitation for you to horn in on the conversation, Joe Craig."

Joe Craig grinned. "I declare to goodness I clean forgot my manners, Tom. I always was disappointing to my folks that way. They never could count on me to uphold the family reputation for politeness and so I come to Kansas and got a job riding for Titus Moore, not wanting to embarrass the family for the rest of their lives."

"But it's downright strange about that steak. You see, all the beef that's served in this place happens to be Bar K beef. Benton can't hear your two friends complain."

"Maybe I'm a little more finicky than my friends," Benton said sarcastically. "I always was hard to please. As for it being Bar K beef, maybe that's the reason it didn't suit me. There's a lot of things about the Bar K I can't get wild about."

sound of running feet and a few of the diners rushed to the door to look.

Someone came in presently to announce that the town marshal had been shot. Craig looked up with an expression of mild interest. "That's who is the town marshal now? I can't keep track of them."

"Not it—was," corrected his informant. "Name was Sam Fortune." "Now, ain't that too bad?" sympathized Craig. "With a name like that you'd sort of expect better things was in store for him. Who shot him?"

"Brad Becker. Brad and him got in an argument over the name of an author. They were both lit. Becker claimed the book was wrote by Shakespeare and Fortune said it was wrote by a man named Bunyan. They were too literary for me."

"Ain't it the truth?" Joe Craig wagged his head sorrowfully. "Did they say what book it was they were arguing about?"

"Yes, they did. It was Paradise Lost or something like that. What in hell are you laughing at?"

For the moment Craig was speechless with mirth. A few of his companions smiled, but the others exchanged bewildered looks.

"That," said Craig finally, "is what comes of pursuing the higher learning too far. Where's Becker now?"

"He headed for the border. But he'll be back. Fortune wasn't killed in the line of duty and Becker wasn't resistin' arrest or anything. They got in an argument, called each other a liar and got mad. Fortune drew and Brad was quicker. You can't convict a man for that."

"Not in Caldwell, anyway." Craig turned to address the other Bar K men. "You boys going up to Mag's place?"

"We'd sort of counted on it," one of them said.

"Go ahead, then. I'm staying here to talk a bit to my friend-Bill Little."

"Tom Evans," Craig said to Little, "was telling me you was hoping for the day when Oklahoma would be opened for settlement. Bill, you've been listening to bad advice. If people want to settle somewhere, why don't they fill up western Kansas with their own country down below the line. Also it's cow country, and if the noble red men are willing to permit the use of their lands for grazing, why let 'em graze. Me, now, I'm a cowboy. Why don't you come to work for Titus Moore? That's the Bar K will be glad to have you."

"I'm obliged," said Little, "for the offer. Right now I've got other ideas. I'm trying to land a teacher's job in the Indian school at Pawnee. That's the Indian country first white back in Illinois."

Craig was watching two figures moving toward them through the twilight. The taller figure was that of a man about 35, slender and tall. There was about him in the cut of his black clothing, in his calm, deliberate movement, an air of elegance. He wore a frock coat, a round-crowned soft hat, lower and smaller of brim than Craig's. His hair was smooth-shaven, except for thin black sideburns that descended nearly to his chin.

The boy with him must have been 12 or thereabouts. He was dark like the other and had the same black eyes. His hat, which he carried in his hand, permitting the cool breeze to ruffle his wavy hair, was a small replica of the man's. A pitying smile played about Gordon Little's lips. "Poor kid," he said softly. The sight of Anthony Harrison never failed to evoke his sympathy, possibly because of the impression of loneliness the boy always gave him.

The Harrisons were talking, the man smiling and shaking his head at something, the boy serious-faced. When they drew within earshot the man stopped his laughter and fell silent.

Little had learned enough about Harrison in the short time they both had been in Caldwell to know something of the man's strange ways. A taciturn man, curt, grave, unbending only when he was with his boy, Father and son had been living alone in a little cabin on the town's edge. Jeff Harrison spent every evening of the week, save two, gambling. It was rumored that he gave those evenings to his boy.

Some Saturday night and nobody in the passing crowd will be able, two minutes later, to remember having heard or seen anything.

GILBERT SWAN.

REC NOTES

There is some misunderstanding about the manner in which partners may be formed at the setback parties held Wednesday evenings at the West End Rec. For this reason, Miss Dorothy Hardy, who is in charge, announced today that persons may play with anyone they wish but that the highest point scorers, whether two women, two men, or a man and a woman, will win the turkeys. The same rules apply to the second prize winners for groceries. This rule applies to only setback parties as partners change after every two hands at whist parties on Saturdays.

A hooked-rug class will be formed at the East Side Rec. at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning providing enough entries are made. Those who are interested should sign their names at the Rec. office. A fee of one dollar will be charged in addition to membership.



JOE CRAIG threw away his cigar and gazed at the backs of the departing Harrisons. "Little," he said after a minute, "that's a mighty handsome little boy."

"Takes after his father. I can't help feeling sorry, somehow, for Toby Harrison. No mother, and a gambler for a father. Leastwise, I don't know anything else Jeff Harrison does for a living."

"The boy has to sit around all alone at night and wait for his daddy to come home. Some evenings he goes with him and waits outside."

"Don't he ever go inside?"

"His daddy don't permit it. Jeff Harrison's a gambler, but he ain't a common one. Another thing, I've never seen him speak to a woman since he's been in Caldwell. The boy don't, either."

"Now that's kind of queer," pronounced Joe Craig.

He departed a few minutes later. "I'll be traveling up to Mag Woods' place. Have to keep an eye on the boys. They can stand just so much liquor and then they feel an irresistible desire to shoot things up. It's just plain animal spirits with them, but I don't approve of it myself—not when I'm responsible for them to the colonel."

Mag Woods' place was one of the most pretentious buildings in Caldwell and Mag herself was a remarkable woman. She had reputedly made a fortune with her big dance hall just across the Arkansas river from Wichita, and when the boom in Caldwell she moved down to the new town to lure the freely squandered dollars of the free and easy souls who came there for their periodical flings.

For Caldwell was raw and wide open. Its trigger fingers perpetually trembled. The little law enforcement in the town; men quarreled and killed in Caldwell and talked about their business, or rode south four miles and crossed the border of No Man's Land. Over night, almost in the twinkling of an eye, the worst element along the frontier, and Mag Woods' dance hall, nicknamed the Red Light, because of the bright red lamp that hung over the door, became the hangout of some of the toughest.

Mag herself was not without a sense of humor. Evidence of it was found in the sheet iron and boiler plate fortification she had reared around her muscians. The mortality among dance hall music makers, especially in the Red Light, was high, and only the hardest spirits dared risk the flying bullets that were nightly accompaniment to the festivities.

Jeff Harrison was standing at the bar, drinking quietly, when Joe Craig entered. The handsome gambler's gaze swept over him as he came in, then turned back to the bar. Craig moved toward the bar. Harrison turned to the gambler's ear. "I'd consider it an honor if you'd have a little drink with me."

Jeff Harrison turned his searching brown eyes on the blond cowboy and hesitated half a minute before answering. Then, with a slight smile that seemed to lighten rather than lessen his gravity, he accepted. "I'd be glad to," he said quietly.

To his great annoyance, Craig was called away by two of the Bar K men before he could follow up the opening. When he started back, he saw Harrison do a surprising thing; one of the dance hall girls, who had been sitting at the gambler's table, slipped up to the gambler and seized his arm.



At the sound of the boy's "Daddy!" Harrison's eyes watered. In that instant Benton fired.

"Probably asking him to buy a drink," Craig was thinking.

But Harrison, after a casual glance at her, deliberately turned his back and then went out, his face an expressionless mask. The girl stared after him in astonishment and anger, then shrugged and walked away. When Craig noticed her next she was making love to a little bow-legged bantam rooster of a cowboy.

Gordon Little came in. "I just passed Jeff Harrison," he told Craig. "He was headed for the Big Buffalo saloon. I expect he will be playing poker the rest of the evening."

Craig pushed back his big hat and scratched his head. "Now that man Harrison sort of captures my interest. He's a gentleman, whatever he is; I'll be darned if I don't like him."

The bantam rooster of a cowboy was balancing his new-found lady friend on one knee while on the other he rested the hand holding his six-shooter and pumped bullets in the floor. Mag Woods herself bore down on him, but before she had flung his arm up with a loud "Whoopie!" and fired in the air.

The bullet rang against the iron plate protecting the muscians. The music stopped suddenly and the gambler stuck his head out and looked wrathfully down.

"If you-all don't quit that damn foolishness down there," he threatened, "you ain't gonna have no orchestr'y. I'm havin' trouble enough gettin' hold of good guitar players and you're plumb ruined two of them in the last month."

He was greeted with loud jeers. The bantam rooster mounted a table and started a speech.

"I'm leaving," Gordon Little announced after a while. Harrison looked at the pathetic figure of Jeff Harrison outside the Big Buffalo.

The place was blue with tobacco smoke. The professional drone of lookout and croupier rose above the voices of the packed gambler's roulette layout; nearby was a fero bank and close to the door five men sat at a table playing poker. Little caught himself with a start as he recognized one of the players as Tom Benton and another as Jeff Harrison. Benton was in his usual bad temper. The pile of chips in front of him was small and as Little watched he flung down his hand and glared at Harrison.

"Wish I was as lucky as some people," he cried. "Something in the man's tone, ugly, impatient, struck harshly on Harrison's ear. Without changing expression, he said, "It's not your night you can quit, you know." He

stacked the chips in front of him, adding them to his already numerous neat piles.

"You ain't quittin'," Benton declared surlily.

"Luck's bound to change, Tom," a man behind him said. It was one of his companions of the restaurant.

Little walked away from the table, glad somehow that Jeff Harrison was winning. He watched the faro game for a while, but his interest lagged and the restless feeling within him would not subside. His eyes roved about the saloon. It was doing a thriving business. Men

vested the bar two deep. The place rang with laughter and loud talk. Little stopped again at Harrison's table, taking his place behind Benton. Harrison was dealing and as Benton picked up his cards, one by one, Little felt something akin to a shiver creep up his spine. Benton had picked up four jacks. He saw the man's wrists stiffen; then Benton, leaned back in his chair, assuming nonchalance, but with wary eyes on Harrison, almost directly opposite.

The player on Benton's right tossed a solitary chip in the center. Benton raised, not for the limit of five dollars as Little had expected, but for two. They all stayed, and ton lay back again and watched the draw with slitted eyes, his gaze never once leaving Harrison's hands as the handsome, dark-eyed gambler dealt.

The man on Harrison's left took one card, the opener three. Benton said, "Deal to the next man," when Harrison paused in front of him. The next player whistled. "Pat!" he exclaimed. "Give me three cards."

"Dealer takes three," announced Harrison in an even voice.

"I'll let the pat hand do the betting," remarked the opener.

Benton shoved some chips in the center. "Five dollars."

The man on his left threw in his hand. Harrison, however, tossed in ten dollars' worth of chips.

A pleased light crept into Benton's narrowed eyes as he watched the other players drop. His hand trembled as it fondled his chips. "Your five and five better."

Harrison's eyes were dark, expressionless pools. Once more he dealt. Benton's stack was almost depleted. He fumbled at his belt and brought forth a little sack, from which he poured some gold. "I'd like," he said, "to buy some more chips, and if you, indicating Harrison, "ain't got any objections, I'd like to raise the limit."

Harrison inclined his dark head. "You can remove it completely if you like."

At sight of the little sack, Benton's companions, both of whom stood near Little, exchanged a quick, warning look. Benton smiled. "Ain't no use buyin' chips. Here, counting out the gold pieces, 'is my pile. There's five hundred there. If you want to call it you kin. It's too much for you you might want to call part of it." Contempt edged his voice.

"I'm calling all of it," Harrison said quietly, "mine's higher." He held four kings.

The tables held for a moment; then occurred the drama that Gordon Little was not to forget as long as he lived. Benton looked at Harrison's cards, amazement and incredulity written on his face. He transferred his gaze to his successful opponent, who was raking in the money and chips. His face glowed; with a loud bang he crashed his huge fist on the table.

Harrison looked up inquiringly, a slight smile playing on his lips, and the smile goaded Benton to fury.

"I said a little while back," he uttered, trying to keep his voice level, "that I wished I had some people's luck. I'm not so sure it's luck." He folded his arms and glared at the other.

Harrison paused in the act of gathering in the stakes. "I'm not so sure I know what you mean," he said calmly.

Benton laughed mockingly, at the same time rising and backing away from the table. "You dealt and drew three cards. Ask anyone in here what chance a man has of making four by drawing to a pair."

A red flush stained the gambler's handsome face. Other than that there was no sign of emotion. Quietly he looked into Benton's eyes, and Gordon Little's heart sank. He knew instinctively that Benton's hand had closed about the butt of a six-shooter the moment he had folded his arms. If Harrison made a threatening move it meant his death. Didn't Harrison know it?

He started to cry out as he saw Harrison's hand go toward his left breast, but in the same moment he heard a boyish voice behind him and was aware that Tony Harrison had come in. At the sound of the boy's "Daddy!" Harrison's eyes wavered. In that instant Benton fired.

(To Be Continued)

Men quarrel and kill in Caldwell and rifle each other. To Dan's Lead read the next chapter.



New York—When the gang world "give the works" recently to "Little Augie," successor to "Kid Wropper," the press intimated the world that "he fell with a bullet through his back."

That's the way New York gangsters fight; they strike from the dark and shoot in the back. It is their cowardly code never to give their enemies the slightest chance. They never meet an opponent in fair fight; they travel, like wolves, in bands when the hunt is on; they speed by on high-powered cars, sniping from a window and then speeding on again.

The East Side, though it has a highly developed sense of law and order, invariably closes its eyes when gang war is on. Crowds were gathered in the push-cart market

places when a pistol cracks from a passing car—as was the case in the slaying of "Little Augie"—but no one seems ever to remember the number of the automobile; no one appears who saw anything or heard anything.

Thus far works as an accomplice. The good folk of the East Side help themselves in gang affairs, they bring their shoulders and leave the police without open clues. In the end the gang world tries its own cases, convicts—and kills.

Yet, in spite of outward secrecy, news of gang doings travels with telegraphic speed. The gangs are supposed to talk in whispers, but somewhere there is a sounding board that seems to shout such whispers in many directions.

Not long ago two suspects were jailed in a spectacular gang war. Learning from past experiences the police kept secret the day of the hearing and yet, one hour before the Essex Market court opened, a mob of 1500 had gathered in the street.

A gang chief travels generally

with a bulky, fear-inspiring body guard on his side. Many of these mythically ferocious chieftains have been rat-like weaslings, with pinched faces, undernourished bodies and more cunning than strength. They could not hold their own in any equal contest and so go about, day and night, accompanied by a huge brute—usually a down-and-out prizefighter.

The gangster business today is largely a "bruiser" business. The chiefs hire out their gangs for "rough work" in labor troubles. Labor fights in this part of the world are mean fights, accompanied by cracked heads and bruised bodies.

For, perhaps \$50,000 a "Little Augie" would undertake to "settle a strike" for the bosses. In fact it was just a transaction. I am "Little Augie" left in his grave with "a bullet in the back." He roused a few jealousies through the appointment of lieutenants.

So he "got the works." Tomorrow the new chief who takes his place had best look out. "Little Augie" left friends behind him. They will avenge his death. There will be another "shot in the back"

some Saturday night and nobody in the passing crowd will be able, two minutes later, to remember having heard or seen anything.

GILBERT SWAN.

PARSONS THEATER

"Let's Move" the new farce comedy that is announced for this week at the Parsons Theater, Hartford ought to have a special appeal to the public because it is so utterly true to life something quite uncommon in comedies especially farcical comedies. The subject matter however of "Let's Move" will find a responsive cord in the hearts of many of its spectators who will probably recall having been thru the same experiences. Jessie Hein Ernst and Max Simon have written a play that looks as though it was the outcome of experience and as though there was a satirical force behind it to something the restless spirit of the public. In the forthcoming presentation Russell Mack is the featured player and he will be assisted by the inimitable Maude Eburns, Betty Lawrence, Dorothy Tierney, Russell Fillmore, Charles Hampden, Hans Hart, Cliff Heckinger and others. Seats are now on sale for the entire engagement which should prove one of the jolliest events of the theatrical year.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comics page:

M	A	R	Y
M	A	N	Y
M	A	N	E
D	A	N	E
D	O	N	G
D	O	U	G

There are as many rats as there are human beings in England, the population being 44,000,000.

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Mary Hall, age 84, a native of this town died at her home in Hartford Tuesday morning after a short illness. She was a daughter of the late Gustavus and Louisa Skinner Hall. She organized about 50 years ago the Good Will Club of Hartford and was its leader up till the time of her death. Miss Hall was the first woman lawyer in Connecticut and second in the United States. She leaves one sister Mrs. James T. Mather and one brother, David S. Hall both of Hartford. Burial was in the Hillside cemetery Thursday.

At their recent Harvest Supper the Dorcas Society realized more than \$75.

Harry Fogel of Hockanum was a caller in town recently. D. J. Cahill, R. F. D. carrier, is again delivering the mail after having a two weeks' vacation.

The teachers from this place attended a Teachers' meeting which was held in Colchester the first of the week. Miss Fanny A. Blish who teaches in Glastonbury spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Sarah Blish has returned from the Hartford hospital where she had her tonsils removed. Mrs. Loreta Stowell of Leverett, Mass., has been a guest of her son R. B. Pettengill.

Schools in town close Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recess. Fred Chapman of Wapping and John A. Fuller have their sawmill set up in the eastern part of the town near the Hebron town line where they are sawing lumber for Ralph Strong of East Hampton.

A mouse is said to consume a penny's worth of food every day.

Don't Forget That OSTRINSKY

Is Selling Out His Stock of High Grade Furniture at Less Than Cost.

OSTRINSKY'S FURNITURE STORE 27 Oak St., South Manchester

The Best Places to Shop

MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

A revelation of coffee quality

La Touraine Coffee

You might as well have the best



Thanksgiving Specials

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FOODS OF HIGHEST QUALITY
Your A & P store is ready to fill all your needs for this feast of feasts. Delicacies from all over the world await your pleasure... and all of them are the best to be found... at prices much lower than elsewhere!

- | | | |
|---|--|------------|
| Selected golden Hallowi dates! | PKG | 19° |
| Dates DROMEDARY | | |
| OCEAN SPRAY. Packed on Cape Cod! | NO. 1 CANS | 35° |
| Cranberry Sauce | 2 | |
| Crushed from finest Concord grapes! | QT | 29° |
| Grape Juice | PT | 15° |
| Plump, juicy, meaty fruit! | 3 PKGS | 25° |
| Raisins SEEDED OR SEEDLESS | | |
| The old standard seasoning! | PKG | 9° |
| Bell's POULTRY SEASONING | | |
| Has the real old fashioned flavor! | 2 PKGS | 25° |
| Mince Meat NONE SUCH | | |
| For all your Thanksgiving pastries! | 24 1/2 LB BAG | 89° |
| Pastry Flour | | |
| Pure lard... the best shortening! | 2 LBS | 29° |
| Lard REFINED | | |
| Fancy imported Smyrna figs! | LB | 17° |
| Figs | | |
| Soft shell almonds and walnuts; filberts and Brasil nuts! | LB | 25° |
| Mixed Nuts FANCY MIXTURE | | |
| California soft shelled walnuts... new crop! | LB | 29° |
| Walnuts | | |
| Just heat and serve... it's all ready! | IND NO. 1 | 29° |
| Plum Pudding R & R 12° | | |
| Selected fruit of finest quality! | 2 PKGS | 25° |
| Currants A & P | | |
| Fancy glace citron peel! | LB | 39° |
| Citron Peel | | |
| Pale dry or golden as you choose! | 2 BOTTLES | 29° |
| Ginger Ale CLICQUOT CLUB | | |
| SQUASH | 2 CANS | 25° |
| SWEET OR SWEET MIXED PICKLES | QT | 33° |
| SOUR OR SOUR MIXED PICKLES | QT | 33° |
| QUEEN OLIVES | 1/2 OZ JAR | 17° |
| STUFFED OLIVES | 7/8 OZ JAR 39° 1/2 OZ JAR 25° 3/4 OZ JAR 17° | |
| DUPLEX COMBINATION EDUCATOR | PKG | 33° |
| MILLER'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES | LB | 39° |
| PUMPKIN | CAN | 10° |
| CHEESE | LB | 31° |
| CHOICE COOKING APPLES | | |
| SELECTED FLORIDA ORANGES | | |
| Golden brown cakes... delicious! | 1/2 DOZ CARTON | 10° |
| Doughnuts | | |
| For morning toast... for dainty sandwiches! | LARGE LOAF | 8° |
| Bread GRANDMOTHER'S | | |

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Store Open
Wednesday
Night Until
9 o'clock

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Free Parking
Space In
Rear of Store



Let's Talk Turkey

Mr. Andisio, the manager of our Health Market, who has been in the meat business for the last fifteen years, says that he has never seen nicer Thanksgiving Turkeys than he has purchased this year. Such plump, fat, tender turkeys that are guaranteed to be delicious.

Also a large supply of milk fed chickens and other meats at low prices for Tuesday and Wednesday.

FANCY, MILK FED TURKEY 55c

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| Milk Fed Roasting
Chicken
48c lb.
<small>(5 to 6 pound average)</small> | Milk Fed Roasting
Chicken
42c lb.
<small>(4 to 5 pound average)</small> | Milk Fed
Fowls
40c lb.
<small>(large)</small> | Long Island
Ducks and Geese
39c lb. | Small
Fowls
32c lb.
<small>(For fricassee)</small> |
|---|---|---|--|--|

- | | | | |
|--|---|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| HALE'S
Sausage Meat, lb. ... 25c
<small>(For stuffing)</small> | LEAN
Fresh Ham, lb. 30c
<small>(Whole or half)</small> | LEAN
Fresh Shoulders, lb. 23c | TENDER
Legs of Lamb, lb. ... 36c |
|--|---|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|

Store Open
All Day
Wednesday
Until 9 p. m.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Read Our
Adv. On
The Back
Page

Thanksgiving Specials

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hale's Eggs doz. 42c
<small>Selected, Large Grade A</small> | Meadow Gold
Butter 2 lbs. 99c
<small>1 lb. 50c</small> | Fancy Cape Cod
Cranberries qt. 17c |
| Pure Lard 14c
<small>Sanitary pound pkg.</small> | Sun Maid Seeded and Seedless
Raisins pkg. 12 1-2c | None Such
Mince Meat pkg. 12 1-2c |
| Nuts
New 1927 Crop
Will Crack Almost 100% Perfect. | Grandmother's Mince Meat 2 pkgs. 23c
<small>With every two packages—FREE! 1 jar of Grandmother's Marmalade.</small> | Fancy Necessities
Sunbeam Fancy Lemon and Orange Peels, lb. 39c
Sunbeam Dried Citron Peels, lb. 39c
Stuffed Dates, lb. 39c
Layer Figs, 1/2 lb. 12c
Sunbeam Large Table Raisins, pkg. 59c
Candied Apricots, lb. box 79c
Citron Peels, 1-4 lb. 21c
Dromedary Dried Lemon and Orange Peels, 1-4 lb. pkg. 13c
Gobelin Cherries, 3 oz. bottle 10c
12 oz. bottle 35c, qt. bottle 75c
Rich's Original Wine Jelly, pkg. 19c
<small>Port, Madeira, Sherry</small> |
| Mixed Nuts 2 lbs. 49c, 1 lb. 25c
<small>Our own fancy mixture, contains nothing but the best and highest quality nuts.</small> | Prepared Mince Meat 59c
<small>2 1-2 lb. jar</small> | Dromedary
Dates pkg. 19c |
| California Diamond Budded Walnuts, lb. ... 39c
<small>(Large)</small> | Selected Eggs doz. 72c
<small>Fresh and large.</small> | Sage
Cheese lb. 45c |
| California Diamond Budded Walnuts, lb. ... 33c
<small>(Medium)</small> | Eggs doz. 64c
<small>Strictly fresh, medium size.</small> | Sweet Apple Cider 32c
<small>Fresh from the cider mill. Gallon</small> |
| Large Washed Brazil Nuts, lb. 28c | Eggs doz. 37c
<small>PARKSDALE</small> | |
| Selected Long Naple Filberts, lb. 28c | | |
| Nonpareil Paper Shell Almonds, lb. 39c | | |
| Jumbo Georgia Paper Shell Pecans, lb. 49c | | |
| Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 qts. 29c | | |
| Sunbeam
Pumpkin, Squash 19c
<small>Large No. 8 can</small> | | |

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

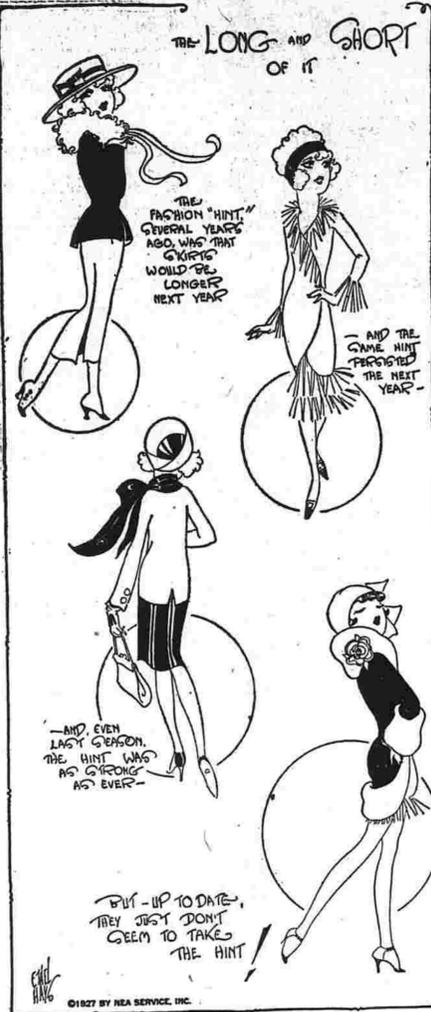
Characters of the Story PHILLO YANCO... JOHN F. X. MARKHAM... ALVIN H. BENSON... MRS. ANNA PLATZ... MURIEL ST. CLAIR...

CHAPTER LIX VANCE settled back in his chair. "Consider, for a moment, the characteristics—the outstanding features—of the crime."

FOR MORNING—THE STIMULATING BATH

We have discussed the sedative beauty bath, showing how the tub bath of hot water relaxes tired muscles and nerves.

ETHEL THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT



The WOMAN'S DAY BY ALLEN SUMNER

The value of boudoir details in biography is greatly over-estimated," writes Eugene Bagger...

When will people stop fussing about the passing of the open grate fire and insist that homes must be destroyed since people just can't sit around radiators and get chummy together?

One of my grandmothers had a fireplace in the living room and the other one had a Round Oak stove, and while I have sweet memories of holidays spent in their homes, there are less pleasant ones...

OYSTER STEW If you serve cheese crackers with oyster stew, or grate a bit of cheese over it, the stew assumes a rich flavor that is pleasing.

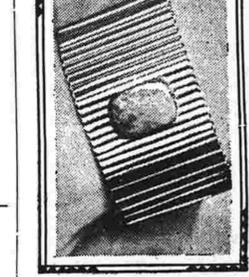
"Ideal Fashions" by Jean Belle Hamilton



Home Page Editorial When Aluminum Verses the Screen, How Idols Fall!

Katharine Fullerton Gerould writes a story of a girl in the throes of a desperate love affair with a movie idol.

Stockade Bracelet



Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviation: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

How Girls Love

To keep that ugly shine away with this new wonderful special-French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO!

To Cure a Gold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets will finally rid the system of Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. Price 50c.

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

INFLUENZA PREVENTION GREAT MEDICAL TASK By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN... The prevention of influenza is apparently one of the most difficult matters that has confronted physicians since the 1918 epidemic...

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. In introducing your family to friends should you refer to them formally, as "Meet my mother, Mrs. White"? 2. How would one introduce her sister to an older woman acquaintance?

WAPPING

The Pleasant Valley club held its regular meeting on last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George O. Case with Mrs. David Burnham as the assistant hostess.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Mandolin, Ukulele, Tenor Banjo, Cello-Banjo, Mando-Cello, Plectrum Banjo, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

The Cleaners that Clean

POOR OLD TURKEY! He'll be all dressed up for Thanksgiving but, when you sit down before him, how'll you be dressed? ... DOUGAN THE DYE WORKS INC. HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 1510

Pleats Are A Simple Means of Gaining Smartness

Especially appropriate for development in jersey, crepeola, or any light-weight woolen material, is this one-piece model, with its straight bodice front...

Manchester Herald Pattern Service.

Name Size Address Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

A Soothing Poultice That Is Easily Made

More convenient to handle than flaxseed or mustard in making a poultice is Sypho-Nathol. Use gauze or cloth in hot solution of Sypho-Nathol—teaspoonful to quart of water.

NEITHER TEAM SCORES

S. M. H. S. DEFEATS WINDHAM FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Captain Keeney Crashes Over Goal Line Twice and Ernie Dowd Runs 80 Yards for Another Touchdown on Fake Kickoff Formation; Eleven First Downs for Each Team.

For the first time in history, Manchester triumphed over Willimantic at football Saturday when Coach Tommy Kelly's 1927 edition won its most important game of the season at the McKee Street stadium. The margin, a most decisive one, was 19 to 6. In the four years the two schools have met on the gridiron Manchester hitherto had not even scored a point, not to mention win a game. Consequently, a most cherished victory was Saturday's.

Playing wide awake and alert football every minute, the aggressive Manchester swarmed all over the Thread City aggregation from the very start when Ernie Dowd, brilliant local back, raced seventy yards for what looked like a sure touchdown had not Manchester been outside on the matter of fact, Dowd stepped off the sideline during the early part of the run.

Manchester was not dismayed at this reverse and annexed a six point lead within the first five minutes of the game. It came when, after failing to gain sufficiently, Manchester called upon Lupien to kick and the Manchester wingmen were down the field like a streak of lightning. Two local warriors struck Warren like a ton of brick as he caught the ball and "Pitt" Henley recovered.

Keeney Goes Over
This was on the thirty yard line but the local backs tore into the opposition for a first down. Captain "Doc" Keeney slipped off tackle for eight more yards and Bob Treat made it another first down. Two more rushes by Captain "Doc" Keeney proceeded to make five consecutive first downs bringing the ball to the ten yard line as the first period ended. It looked as if a score were inevitable but upon resuming play, Manchester's line turned back the visitors in four successive plays to gain possession of the ball on the seven yard stripe. Through out the rest of the second period, neither team threatened to score.

Dowd's 80-Yard Thriller
The opening play of the second half brought the biggest play of the game. Manchester succeeded to receive and the visitors got off a beautiful long high kick that sailed way down the field finally resting in Bob Treat's hands. Treat started toward the right. So did every other player on both teams except Ernie Dowd. It was a trick play and Dowd came around to the left fast, took the ball on a clever lateral pass from Treat and dashed eighty yards for a touchdown. Willimantic's right side of the forward line and center field defense was "sucked in" beautifully on the play. Keeney plunged through right tackle for the extra point.

This unexpected play took the starch right out of the visitors. They were never themselves thereafter until the final period when Manchester recovered a Windham fumble on the latter's thirty yard line. The locals advanced to the 17 but there struck a snag. There was no further scoring until the final period when Manchester uncoiled its best ground gaining tally of the contest making five first downs in succession to crash over for a touchdown. Splendid dashes of tackle, skirts around end and bucks through center by Shannon, Keeney and Hansen respectively, were outstanding in this march. Keeney made the score and Lupien's dropkick fell short.

Saba Prevents Shutout
The game drew rapidly toward a close without either team threatening further. With victory a certainty, Coach Kelly then sent in every available player on the bench and just before the game ended, Saba skirted his own left end for twenty-five yards for a touchdown. The try for point was a failure.

The statistics show that Willimantic and Manchester both made eleven first downs and that Manchester was penalized five yards four times and ten on Saturday's game. Manchester tried four forward passes, completed none. Windham tossed fourteen into the air and four found their mark.

One thing was evident in Saturday's victory and that was the importance of practice. Throughout the past week, Coach Kelly drilled his team on Windham plays, obtained by scouts. Windham has one play in particular that has gained considerable ground all season, one where a backfield man ducks through tackle in a fake formation, but this play was stopped repeatedly by the aggressive Manchester forward line. The kickoff play on which Dowd raced for a touchdown had been rehearsed many times and saved special for this game.

Everybody Helped
It would be both hard and unfair to attempt to pick any individual star in the playing of the Manchester team. True, Dowd was sensational in his end runs, but for that matter, so was Keeney in his line bucks, Gill on end runs, Shannon and Treat on off-tackle slashes and Hansen through center on trick plays. On the line, it was the same.

HARVARD COACHES NOT DISCOURAGED

Despite Disappointing Season Crimson Team Looks Forward to Next Year's Team.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—Despite a disappointing season just closed, Harvard today looked forward to an eastern championship team next year.

Head Coach Arnold Horween is slowly but surely putting Crimson football back into the Percy Haughton class.

Harvard has returned to a desperate fighting mood as evidenced in the Yale game, and is being given whole-hearted support.

The Crimson too, is losing only Coach Arnold Horween in addition to the veteran material, Eddie Casey, one-time famous Harvard openfield runner, as coach of the freshmen will send forward to the varsity squad several first class players.

The Casey list includes Ben Batchelder, a wonderful back, Ticknor, a defensive back, Tommy Gilligan, a fighting quarterback; Henry Gildea, a center; Baldwin and Ogden, a pair of fast wingmen; Gilman and Werner, who will contest for Pratt's position at tackle; Gade, a guard; and Huseley, a backfield player of marked ability.

Horween will have a tough schedule in 1928, including a clash with the Army, but he will have a wealth of material as Harvard football begins to look up once more.

TEAM STANDINGS
New York, Nov. 21.—New York University by virtue of its 81 points Saturday had jumped to third place today in the nation's team scoring standing and Vanderbilt to sixth place, although Georgetown continued safely out in front of the procession. The country's leaders follow:

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT MATCH
New York, Nov. 21.—Jess McMahon, official Madison Square Garden matchmaker, today opened negotiations looking toward the untangling of the light-heavyweight controversy when he announced that he was endeavoring to sign Leo Lumski, coast contender, and Jimmy Slattery, National Boxing Association champion, for a bout December 21. Lumski has agreed to the terms, he said.

Despite the fact that he was detected offside four times, Louis Cheney played a great game at guard, but so did Welles. Spencer and Healey mustn't be overlooked when the credit is handed out and the same goes for Mercer, Healey and Spencer.

Here is the summary:
Manchester: Farr, Scarlotto, le; Spencer, Johnston, it; Welles, Radcliff, g; Mercer, c; Cheney, R; Cheney, Schibopfer, rg; Healey, R; Cheney, rt; Lupien, Davis, re; Hansen, qb; E. Dowd, Shannon, lb; Treat, Gill, Johnson, rb; Keeney, fb.
Willimantic: McLearn, le; Ahern, Wright, it; Reynolds, Tomasco, lg; Nelson, c; Kalisher, rg; Monast, rt; Usher, re; Saba, qb; Warren, Wilkinson, Cooutu, lb; Woodward, rb; Heller, fb.
Touchdowns: Keeney 2, Dowd. Point after touchdown, Keeney. Referee: Tommy Monahan. Umpire: John McGrath. East Hartford; head-lineman, Al Hubbard; Hartford; linemen, Busch and Miller. Time of periods, four eleven.

Cheney Soccer Team Wins 2-1

Cheney Brothers defeated the Swedish Americans at soccer in New Britain yesterday two goals to one, before a large crowd.

This game was played at Milton Brook Park before a large crowd. Game was called at 2:30.

The Swedish Americans took the kick off with the sun on their backs and playing on the best half of the field the other end being muddy. The play was pretty even for the first 20 minutes when a foul was given against one of the Swedes for jumping on an opposing player.

Referee Sam Pratt, Manchester; Lineman: Holms; Hartford, Mackelin, New Britain.

Next Sunday Cheney Brothers will play the Hartford Scandias at the West Side grounds. This is going to be a good game as both teams will be at full strength.

The Mohicans of Meriden lost to the North Ends in the preliminary game to the Cloverleaves-Cubs battle. Owing to the lateness of the Mohicans arrival, only a half a game was played and the managers refused to call it a contest.

Although being outwitted by the North Ends completely outplayed the visitors. In the first quarter, the second team held the Mohicans to one first-down and rushed the ball to the visitors fifteen yard line, but failed to have the final punch to put it over.

The interference of the North Ends was the outstanding feature of the game especially around end. The North Ends line played wonderful football against their heavy opponents and stopped time after time for no gain.

Before the game and between the halves, Joe Coughlin, paraded the field with "Jack Dwyer's goat." In addition to a blanket, a balloon was tied to the animal's tail but fortunately this did not explode.

Although both teams played a good game, it was evident that each was a bit too conservative, being afraid to open-up and take a chance. However, this may have saved either team from defeat.

The writer gets some satisfaction out of the fact that a few days ago he wrote that the game would either end a tie or a one touchdown victory for either team. The first result was the correct one. It would not be surprising if the two teams were so evenly matched that they cannot beat each other. No one can say they framed the game. Yesterday's spirited playing eliminated all doubt as to that.

BUT EIGHT TEAMS UNDEFEATED THUS FAR THIS SEASON

But Three Conference Championships Are Still to Be Decided—Southern California Looks Good.

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

New York, Nov. 21.—One conference championship was definitely decided on Saturday, to the ultimate regret of Minneapolis, a regret tinged with the realization that its team died hard, bravely and well; another was reduced to the probability of a final standoff and two more were left dangling in mid-air like a pair of Sundae spoons on the Monday luge.

One of these is Illinois, which won the Big Ten title by beating Ohio State. The rest, barring faint memory, are Georgia, Pittsburg, Washington & Jefferson, New York University, Southern California, Tennessee and Minnesota. All are undefeated to date but I fear the worst for some of them.

Georgia, having won on Saturday with the same impressive ease that has featured all of its games this year, is the only team in the country with a perfectly immaculate record. The only other team to be undefeated twice, yet Georgia merely is the Southern Conference bellwether, not its champion. It won't be until it beats Alabama on Thanksgiving Day and Georgia Tech on December 3, which may happen but is not what you might call obligatory.

Almost a parallel may be drawn from the coast conference race, where Stanford, beaten twice outside the pale, finished its conference season undefeated on Saturday with a victory over its arch rival, California. Southern California also kept pace with the line of march by beating Washington State but, unfortunately, this game did not finish the Trojans' season.

They might as well sit on Chicago next Saturday, play Notre Dame, then turn around and go back for the annual with Washington, one of the good ones on the coast. Southern California may feel it is sitting on top of the world this morning but might carry to the final chalked end. He played 26 minutes. But even Mosk was unable to penetrate the stubborn Cub line. It held like the rock of Gibraltar when endangered. Like Connie Dietz, Mosk was well covered.

At the start of the game it looked as though the Cloverleaves would score. With Jack Benny, Bill McLaughlin, George Moanan, and Walter Mosk alternating at carrying the ball, the north end outfit marched straight down the field but was stopped by the south end line. The kick carried to midfield from where the Cloverleaves again started down the field. A stubborn line and a five yard penalty for backs in motion made it third down with thirteen yards to go on the Cub's 24 yard line.

On a trick formation, Moanan tossed a near forward pass that Brunig Mosk snared on the 24 yard line. Matters looked dark for Coach Jack Dwyer's charges at this point but it remained for Jake Cheney to head the north-south game three years ago to step into the limelight and stop the onslaught. It was fourth down with only two yards to go but Greenberg flattened Brunig Mosk at the scrimmage line and the Cub's side of the field let up a mighty roar.

It was not long after this that the south had a good chance to score. Following an exchange of punts, the south enders started an offense, which aided by a fifteen yard penalty inflicted against the Cloverleaves because of an illegal play by Eddie Gill, brought the ball to the Cloverleaves' 35-yard line. "Coody" Donnelly, Benny Schubert and Ding Farr ripped off substantial gains through tackle bringing the ball to the 21 yard line where the Cub's defense was again stopped by a first yard line. Donnelly slipped through guard for the vital distance but Captain Jimmy Finnegan was caught using his hands illegally and the Cub's lost fifteen yards plus a golden opportunity.

While the Cloverleaves had the edge the first half, it was just the opposite the second stanza. The Cub's started off like a house afire. Schubert ran back the kickoff 28 yards. The Cub's advanced to the thirty yard line and when the Cloverleaves' defense tightened,

CUBS HAVE BETTER CHANCES BUT LACK THE FINAL PUNCH

3,000 PERSONS SEE STRUGGLE; CLOVERLEAVES RALLY AT END; TEAMS VERY EVENLY MATCHED

Each Team Has Chances to Score; Cubs Lose Ball on 11 Yard Line; McLaughlin Misses 22 Yard Place Kick; Cubs Miss Two Field Goals; Cloverleaves Have Edge First Half, Cubs the Second; First Downs 7-6 for South; Penalties Even. Next Game Uncertain.

Two very evenly matched football teams, the Cubs and the Cloverleaves, matched brain and brawn for sixty minutes here yesterday afternoon in a bitterly fought struggle that ended in a scoreless tie. Fully three thousand spectators wedged into Hickey's Grove to see the town championship classic, the largest crowd that ever watched an athletic combat in Manchester.

The South End eleven came the nearer to scoring when it was checked on the 11 yard line in the third quarter but although the Cubs gained more yardage and had more chances to score, they lacked the final punch when opportunity stared them in the face. The Cubs tried two difficult field goals and the Cloverleaves one fairly easy one.

The officiating was very satisfactory to both players and spectators. They had the game under control every minute. The Cubs were penalized 50 yards and the Cloverleaves 55. Completion of total yardage reveals that the Cubs gained 154 yards against 133 for the Cloverleaves. Arrangements for another game have not been completed. The managers will meet tonight at The Herald office at 7 o'clock to discuss the matter. It is possible that the playoff will be at the McKee street stadium next Sunday. The total receipts yesterday were \$980. Each club profited to the extent of \$374.75 after expenses were deducted. It is estimated that less than two-thirds of the crowd paid admission because of the open field.

The contest provided no pre-game dope upsats of major significance. The Cub's high, rated line played a whale of a game on the defense but didn't look so good on offense. The Cloverleaves had better teamwork especially as far as interference is concerned. Their aerial attack fell below expectations with one exception, that being when a prettily executed forward on a lateral pass gave the south enders the ball on the 71 yard line.

Among the biggest surprises was the fact that Captain Brunig Mosk played only a little over one period. This was because the ankle he injured a week ago was more serious than first believed. Consequently, Mosk was sent in only when it appeared that the Cloverleaves were in the midst of a march that might carry to the final chalked end. He played 26 minutes. But even Mosk was unable to penetrate the stubborn Cub line. It held like the rock of Gibraltar when endangered. Like Connie Dietz, Mosk was well covered.

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OFFICIAL STATISTICS

Period	First Downs				Total
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	
NORTH	2	1	1	2	6
SOUTH	1	3	2	1	7
Yards Penalized					
NORTH	5	5	5	15	55
SOUTH	5	15	5	5	50
Forward Passes					
NORTH	2 out of 4 for 33 yards				
SOUTH	3 out of 12 for 38 yards				
Yards Gained					
Periods	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
NORTH	47	20	10	56	133
SOUTH	10	35	78	31	154
Individual Yardage					
NORTH	W. Mosk 28 1/2 yards, Moanan 26, McLaughlin 16 1/2, Gill 9, Benny 9, E. Mosk 8.				
SOUTH	Schubert 57, Farr 23, St. John 23 1/2, Dietz 6, Donnelly 5, Zwick 4, Cervini 2.				
Lineups					
NORTH	McCarthy, Coughlin, Ambrose, It, Mullen, Ambrose, lg, Tyler, Smith, c, Lippencott, rg, Coso, rt, Schoneski, re, Moanan, qb, McLaughlin, Gill, lb, Benny, B. Mosk, rmb, W. Mosk, fb.				
SOUTH	Mozzar, Sylvester, le, Finnegan, It, Merrer, c, C. Vendrillo, lg, Pentore, c, Happney, Greenberg, Harrison, rg, Quish, rt, Groman, Mantelli, re, St. John, Donnelly, Zwick, qb, Dietz, Donnelly, lb, Farr, rb, Schubert, Cervini, fb.				
Referee: James A. Keegan, Pittsfield, Mass. Umpire: H. F. White, Amherst, Mass. Head Lineman: Alfred G. Wheeler, Amherst, Mass.					

team. Standing on his own goal line while his line held tight, Gill punted out to the center of the field. A Zwick-to-Farr forward pass and a fifteen yard penalty brought the ball back out the Cloverleaves' 23 yard line but again the Cloverleaves held and the Cub's lost the ball on downs on the 29 yard line.

With only eight minutes to play, the Cloverleaves came to life and started to rip into their rivals with the ball. They had, before long, were well in the south's territory. George Moanan and Bill McLaughlin were making the most headway. Then the Cub's defense tightened and Walter Mosk punted over the goal line for a touchback. The ball was brought out the twenty yard line and after failing to gain sufficiently, the Cub's fell into punt formation.

Farr went back to kick. He was standing on his own goal line. The pass was low. He fumbled it. Three Cloverleaves were charging toward him. It seemed sure he would be caught but the brilliant south end player scooped up the ball and managed to connect hard enough with his feet to drive the ball to the thirty yard line where Brunig Mosk fumbled the ball. In the mad scramble that followed Ambrose was ruled the winner and the Cloverleaves took possession of the ball on the twenty-yard line. Moanan made seven yards around right end. There were only two minutes left to play. Moanan picked up another yard but Brunig Mosk lost it on the next play.

North Misses Chance
Rather than to risk another line buck with only three yards to go, Moanan called for a place kick. Bill McLaughlin went back to make the try. Moanan knelt down on the 22 yard line to hold the ball. It was an excellent chance to win the game, but McLaughlin's boot was low. It went for a touchback and the Cub's took the ball on the 20 yard line. After a couple of line bucks, Farr booted out to the 43 yard line. There was less than a minute to play. Moanan hurled a forward pass that was incomplete and then tossed another which Billy Schoneski caught on the 20 yard line for a gain of 23 yards. Time expired before the teams could line up again.

Smith Roughs Farr
While it is difficult to pick any one individual hero of the great battle, for everyone gave all he had, the work of Ding Farr, Benny Schubert, George Moanan, Jake Greenberg and Whitty Mullen stood out. Others may have played equally as good but the work of this quartet was more conspicuous. Farr and Mullen gave fine exhibitions of sheer grit when they were injured several times in a row only to continue. Mullen had to be carried off the field before he would quit. Farr, on the other hand, got away some beautiful punts and made many good gains for the south. Once he was badly fouled by the north end, he was not for some time, but continued. The play looked inexcusable.

Splendid Punting
Eddie Gill outdistanced Farr at the punting art but both men are to be complimented on their fine punting work, not only for being blocked. Several times they were hurried but always the toe beat the opposition. The north surprised a bit when it used Gill for the majority of the game even though he has not played with them as often. He fitted in remarkably well.

Cub's Left-Side Weak
In the center of the line, there was so much hot action that it was almost impossible to get a line on the individual efforts of any player. Lippencott, Mullen and Tyler for the Cloverleaves turned back all the Cub's except Schubert during the greater part of the game while Greenberg, Happney, Merrer and Pentore put the quietus on Walker Mosk when he hit center. One of the surprises of the afternoon was the weakness of the north end of the Cub's line. The Cloverleaves made repeated gains through Captain Jimmy Finnegan's post.

Don't "Take Out Men"
There was a tendency of both teams to fall to "dump the end" on wing plays and consequently McCarthy, Schoneski, Mozzar and Groman spoiled many plays that were shot their direction. There were times, however, when they were securely boxed, but taken as a whole there was a general fear of the weakness of the north end of the Cub's line. The Cloverleaves made repeated gains through Captain Jimmy Finnegan's post.

Teams May Disagree
It is not known when the next game will be played. Both teams were all excited after the game and it was decided to play the second game at 7 o'clock tonight at the Herald branch office to decide the matter. It is understood that the Cub's will contend they are entitled to the next game on their own field, the stadium. Two years ago when the Cub's and Cloverleaves made no first game was played over north and resulted in a scoreless tie. The next game was at the south end and the Cloverleaves won 19 to 0.

Means More Money
There is nothing in the agreement that states any of the next game shall be played in case of a tie. One thing is a certainty and that is that both teams would profit to the extent of several hundred more dollars if the game is played in an enclosed field. Whether the north end will agree to this remains to be seen. It is understood that Coach George Moanan and Captain Brunig Mosk are willing but this may not be the sentiment of their team.

It is estimated that more than 300 automobiles were parked in the Grove about the gridiron yesterday. There was not room for another one. In addition, the streets were strata with cars. Many persons watched the game from the St. Bridget's cemetery. The hilly section about the field afford a fine view of the game without one being close to the sidelines. Six policemen were on duty at the game to prevent any disorder and to solve the traffic situation. Everything went off serenely. They were Chief Samuel G. Gordon, Sergeant John Crockett, Michael Fitzgerald, David Galligan, Edmond Donaldson, and Albert Roberts. The latter did special duty for the Cub's. After the game was over, the traffic was so heavy that cars went four abreast up Oakland street to the north end.

During the game and between the halves, the Rockville Band furnished music that added a college aspect to the game. It was hired by the north end business men who chipped in \$50 for their services.

KEEGAN IS TIPPED OFF BY LOCAL FLAPPER

After all the due precaution that was taken that the officials for the game yesterday would not get any idea about either team before game-time, Referee James E. Keegan obtained all the "inside dope" in a most unusual manner.

Arriving at the Center by trolley car, Mr. Keegan alighted and inquired for direction to the branch office of the Evening Herald. A pretty young girl of about eighteen summers offered to guide him inasmuch as she was going that way herself.

The girl had no idea who Mr. Keegan was and commenced to tell him all about the big football game there was to be in town in the afternoon. She said, "You know we're even going to have Massachusetts officials." Mr. Keegan smilingly replied, "Is that so? Who are they?"

The girl said she didn't know, but that their names had been in the paper. Then she proceeded to tell him she was a south end fan but that the north end had a good team although it was inclined to be a bit too rough.

Farr essayed a drop kick from the 40-yard line that fell far short. This seemed to put more pep in the Cub's and they held the Cloverleaves on the twenty yard line with the result that Gill went back to the eleven yard line and booted out to his forty.

South's Best Chance
On the next play, Mantelli came back from end, took a pretty lateral pass and then heaved a perfect forward to Moanan who nestled the ball on the 17 yard line. The south-end fans went wild with delight for it was the first real break of the game and it looked as if the Cub's would score. It looked even more so when St. John and Donnelly brought the ball to the 11 yard line on line plunges.

Poor Judgment
At this point of the game came the play which saved the day for the Cloverleaves. It was fourth down for the Cub's on the 11 yard line with only two yards to go for a first down. It seemed that either Schubert or Farr should be hurled at the line, but the Cub's elected a forward pass. St. John to Mozzar which was incomplete. With this failure went the best chance of the game for either team to score.

Zwick Misses Dropkick
Eddie Gill, who proved the best punter of the game, booted the plegkin out to midfield. A fifteen yard penalty imposed because Walter Mosk was caught tripping and a couple of line bucks brought the ball to the thirty-yard line again. Schubert and St. John broke through for a first down bringing the ball to the twenty-yard line. A five yard penalty for backfield in motion and a rally by the north end line killed the attack and Zwick elected to try a dropkick from the 37 yard line. The Cloverleaves line was through like a flash hurrying the kick to such an extent that it went far to the side and only to the eight yard line where Moszer downed the ball.

Gill's Punts Timely
Once again the reliable Eddie Gill came to the assistance of his

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Nowadays the question is: How many times should a girl marry before she settles down?

SENSE and NONSENSE

Many a man who marries for a home doesn't stay in it much after he gets it.

If matches are made in Heaven, who under the world has been manufacturing our fire extinguishers.

The only farm relief that will really benefit the farmer will be to relieve him of his farm.

What others say of me, matters little. What I myself say and do, matters much.

A certain Manchester woman about to be married decided to test her youthful sweetheart, and with this object in view, called on a girl friend.

"I want you to go for a walk with Wallace," she confided, "and at a suitable moment ask him for a kiss."

Her friend blushed, but consented.

The following day the bride-to-be called round to see what had happened.

"Did you ask Wallace to kiss you, dear?" she asked. "I didn't get a chance," was the rather apologetic reply. "He asked me long before I'd thought of it."

More Missouri! During the red-hot elections in Connecticut one can never tell just what is coming next. There was a candidate telling just why the voters should place him in office.

"I am a practical farmer," he said boastfully at one meeting. "I can plow, reap, milk cows, and do anything you want me to around a farm. Just tell me something I can't do."

A meek little voice from the back of the house yelled out, "Can you lay an egg?"

The ocean voyager said that he was so sea-sick he didn't know what to do, but he soon found out.

Limericks A sporty young man from Mont. Slipped up on a peel of ban. His remarks as he fell In the mudpuddle—Well! It didn't sound quite like Hos!

Boston, Mass., Transcript. A sporty young fellow from Ore. Thought the rain past—it started to pour.

He was tall, he was lank, And his suit shrank and shrank Till his trousers he never wore.

Our Funny Ancestors A gentleman opened doors for ladies. And at dances wore gloves lest he soil his partner's gown. And in drawing rooms juggled top hat, cane, gloves, bread and butter, cup of tea and conversation. And in the evenings asked her father's permission to sit in the parlor with daughter.

And at dinner parties abstained from smoking until the ladies had left the table.

That was back in the age when, in dancing, the feet were employed.

It is hard to make some coal dealers see the error of their weights.

LETTER GOLF

MARY TO DOUG

MARY has been married to DOUG longer than most Hollywood couples stay hitched. Changing MARY to DOUG is a par six. A solution is printed on another page.

Letter golf grid with MARY and DOUG words.

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.

The common people are spoken of as if there were any other kind.

When it comes to getting things done you will find a dozen people willing to help with the grunting, to every one willing to take hold and actually lift.

THE TINYMITES



(HEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The giant finally said he would describe his land as best he could. The Tinies gathered round real close and my, but they were thrilled. They chattered fast and someone said: "We're ready now, please go ahead." The giant started into talk. Their voices then were stilled.

"I rule this land," the giant said. And then he proudly shook his head. "If you were half as big as me—well, you might rule it too. Of course there's nothing that I fear, and kindly folks are welcome here. Sometimes I get so lonesome that I don't know what to do. "I have a garden right near by. To see my plants would make you sigh. I grow the biggest corn there s, and beans as big as you. My watermelons are so great you couldn't ever guess their weight. Why, even I have quite a time at reaking them in two.

"When you are hungry, let me know. Then all those things I'll gladly show. Tomorrow we will have a meal that's bound to be a treat. I'll venture that since you've been born, you've never tasted such good corn. I know you'll all agree with me when you begin to eat.

Then Cloway said, "That sounds all right, but where are we to sleep tonight? I'm getting mighty sleepy and I'd like to go to bed. Just any place that can be found. Within a cave, or on the ground. All that I really ask for is a place to rest my head."

The giant laughed, "Well, come with me." And then he led them to a tree, and pointed out some branches where the leaves were very thick. "Flop down on those. They're strong," he said, "and surely make a dandy bed." And as he lifted each one up, they all thought it was slick.

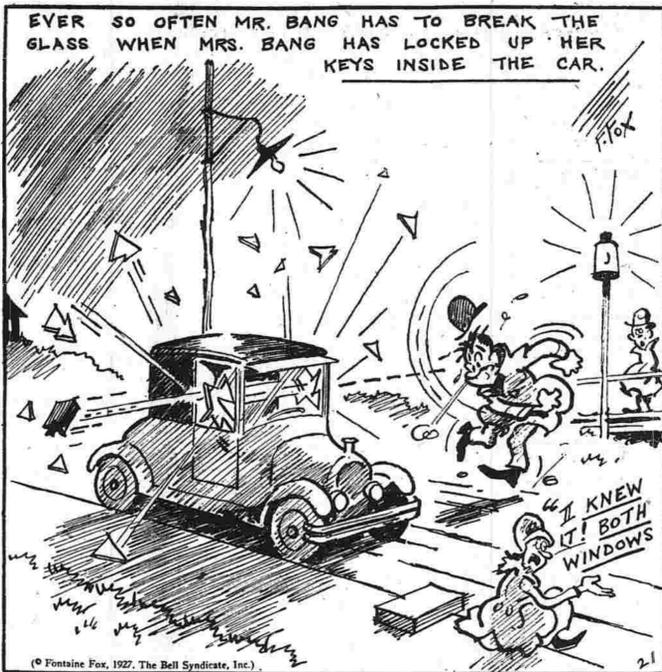
(The Tinymites see the Bad Buddies in the next story.)

SKIPPY



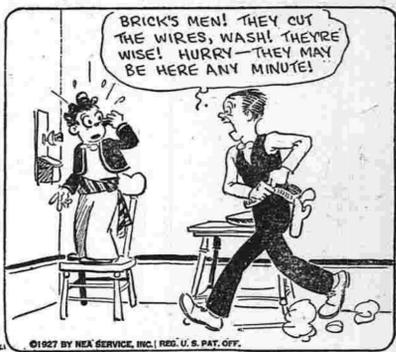
The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

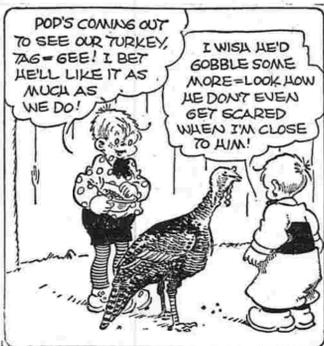
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What! Eat Our Turkey?

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Above 'Em All

By Small



Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake

by Gilbert Patten



The coming contest between the two freshman teams aroused no small interest in the school. "You were a sucker when you agreed to it, Jack," declared Willie Darling. "Hargon's got the best players. He'll flok you, and become captain." "Maybe not," returned Jack. "Late Saturday forenoon Betty Darling burst into her brother's room in great excitement.

"Where's Jack?" she cried. "He's gone home," answered Willie. "He got a telegram from the family doctor to come instantly. His mother is critically ill."

"Oh, it was a mean trick to get him out of the game today and beat his team!" exclaimed Betty. "Jane Hargon told me. She's indignant. That telegram was a fake!"

One hundred and fifty miles away, Jack Lockwill had just met his mother, who appeared quite well. He learned from her that the doctor hadn't sent the telegram, and he saw through the detestable stratagem of his enemies at once. "In less than three hours the game begins at Rocklake," he said. A little later, astride his pony, Dynamite, he galloped madly away. (To Be Continued.)

Entertainment and Dance

Examples of Sves Hall Association Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. G. C. Glee Club Will Sing ORANGE HALL BERREND'S ORCHESTRA Admission—50c.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance

GIVEN BY P. A. C. AT TURN HALL November 28rd Weiman's Orchestra. Good Time For All

PUBLIC WHIST

ODD FELLOWS HALL Tuesday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m. Auspices Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. Refreshments. Admission 35c

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. R. G. Campbell, her daughter, Miss Mary Campbell, of 203 Summit street, spent the week-end on Long Island. They made the trip by automobile.

Herbert V. Carlson of 55 Bridge street was arrested on Saturday morning on Foxamington Avenue, Hartford, by Detective Sergeant James H. Moriarty on a charge of reckless driving. Carlson's car is said to have struck Mrs. Theresa Liebel, 25, of East Hartford, on the avenue. Mrs. Liebel was about to board a trolley car when she was struck. She is in St. Francis' hospital, said to be seriously injured.

Another whist in the series by Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will be given in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. The usual worthwhile prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of 406 Keeney street entertained a number of their friends at dinner last evening. An attractive item on the bill of fare was a young, fat 12-pound coon, captured by their son Elmore. The young Nimrod has been having remarkable success this fall.

Several prominent out-of-town officials of the Salvation Army will be present at the entertainment to be given by the Life Saving Guards at 7:15. The program will include drills, sketches, dialogues, readings and vocal solos. The scout band will play. Adjutant Pickering of Hartford of the division of young people's work will preside. Also on the platform will be Brigadier Bates of Hartford and Captain Trigg of New York, who is Life Saving scout commissioner for the eastern territory. Refreshments will be on sale in the basement after the entertainment.

The women of Moosheart Legion will postpone their whist this week and hold it next week Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Yost of North Main street.

Several friends of George Moonan, coach of the Cloverleaves, came from Danlison yesterday to see the football game.

SPECIAL

Here is a chance for you to get your shoes repaired for half price for a limited time only. Men's Soles sewed on \$1.00 Ladies' Soles sewed on .75c Goodyear or O'Sullivan heels attached.

All work guaranteed at the Boston Shoe Repair Shop 105 Spruce St. Cor. Bissell

FIRE!

Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1

S. M. F. D.

SOCIAL AND DANCE

Thanksgiving Eve

Cheney Hall

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Spruce street were tendered a surprise party at their home Saturday evening by a number of their friends. There was vocal and instrumental music and a humorous Scotch reading by Mrs. Thomas Cook of East Hartford. The party came well supplied with good things to eat, and was presided at by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson with a handsome clock. The party broke up at midnight with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will have its regular meeting this evening in Cheney Hall. The officer and degree team will have a rehearsal in preparation of Grand Officers' night, December 5.

Miss Helen Gustafson and Miss Eva Armstrong will be in charge of the whist at the Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors in connection with their regular meeting next Monday evening.

James Lyon of Canada, who has addressed audiences here before will be the speaker this evening at the Gospel hall. The meeting will be at 7:45 and announcements will then be made of other services this week. Everybody welcome.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will initiate a class of candidates at its regular meeting this evening in Tinker hall. Supper will be served at 6:30 and a large turnout of the members is looked for.

Miss Marion Tyler of Chapel street will entertain the members of the Sewing club at her home this evening. Mrs. Margaret Griffin of Hilliard street will give a benefit whist tomorrow evening at her home. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served. There will also be a drawing on a five-dollar gold piece. Mrs. Griffin will give the proceeds of both the whist and the tickets sold for the gold piece as her contribution to the extensive decorations at St. Bridget's church.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Allen of North Main street have had as their week-end guests Mr. Allen's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Allen of Auburndale, Mass., also Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Allen of Bar Harbor, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen and their children will leave Wednesday for a Thanksgiving family reunion with their parents at Auburndale.

Orford Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D. will hold a setback tournament tonight with turkeys as the prizes.

The committee for the Cafeteria Supper to be held at the South Methodist church December 3 is requested by its chairman, Mrs. Abraham McCann, to meet in the church parlors at 6:45 this evening.

The drum and bugle corps of the Girl Scouts will not hold their meeting this week Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve.

There will be a rehearsal of the pageant of Ancient Ireland at Cheney hall tonight at eight o'clock. All members are requested to make a return of tickets at that time.

COLONIAL LUNCH

697 Main St. Serve Regular Dinners Open All Night

The Business Girls' club of Center church will not hold its meeting tomorrow night since many of the girls will attend the Thanksgiving banquet to be held at the Y. W. C. A. house in Hartford tomorrow evening at 6:30.

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran church tonight, the second basses and second tenors meeting at 7 o'clock and the full glee club at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will have a special sewing meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The regular Wednesday evening whist will be omitted at the Manchester Community club this week on account of the following day being Thanksgiving.

"THANKSGIVING DAY"

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room

79 N. Main St. Tel. 2575.

MENU

Soup Roast Turkey With Giblet Dressing Mashed Potatoes, Mashed Turnips Celery, Cranberry Sauce Pumpkin and Mince Pie Mixed Nuts Tea or Coffee \$2.00

Served From 12:30-2 and by Reservation Only. Reservations Not Accepted After Tuesday Eve.

Is your living room suite getting shabby? Let us have it in exchange for a new one. Bensons' Furniture Company, 648 Main street.

These are fixins that you need for your Thanksgiving dinner—Ginger ale, Grape juice, chocolate sauce and brick ice cream. Get them here. We deliver—Quinn's.—Adv.

FUNERAL FLOWERS



We make a specialty of floral designs for funerals, anniversaries, or any particular occasion you have in mind; we can supply you on shortest notice with the most appropriate design for the occasion, at just the price you wish to pay.

Anderson Greenhouses 153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

A Pageant of Ancient Ireland

CHENEY HALL, NOVEMBER 22, 8 p. m.

Written and Produced by Miss Inez Temple and given by a Cast of 65 Characters from St. Mary's Parish. BRILLIANT COSTUMES! SPECIAL SCENERY! FOLK SONGS AND DANCES!

Rev. J. S. Neill, Reader; Miss Dorothy Silcox, Harpist; Mrs. Arthur Jobert, Edward Deleit, Soloists; Miss Ruth Chapman, Accompanist. Dances directed by Miss Ruth Knox. TICKETS 75 CENTS

Lyon Brand Shoes

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Tests For Over

Twenty Years

They have served and satisfied millions of wearers. The Lyon Brand reputation has been built on a solid foundation of quality and honest value. The shoes are nationally recognized and known as "the World's Best." You are not experimenting or taking chances when you buy Lyon Brand Shoes.

Lyon Brand Shoes give you comfort, appearance and service.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

OVERCOATS



That you will be pleased to wear on Thanksgiving Day and the many days to come.

Heavy all wool fabrics, plaid backs; (also plain blue) in Raglans, Chesterfield and English box models.

\$30 to \$50

Children's Overcoats

Chinchilla and heavy plaids and checks, all wool lined. Sizes 4 to 10.

\$8.95 to \$15.95

Boys' Overcoats

Beautiful plaids, checks and mixtures. Sizes 11 to 21

\$11.95 to \$22.45

ARTHUR L. HULTMAN

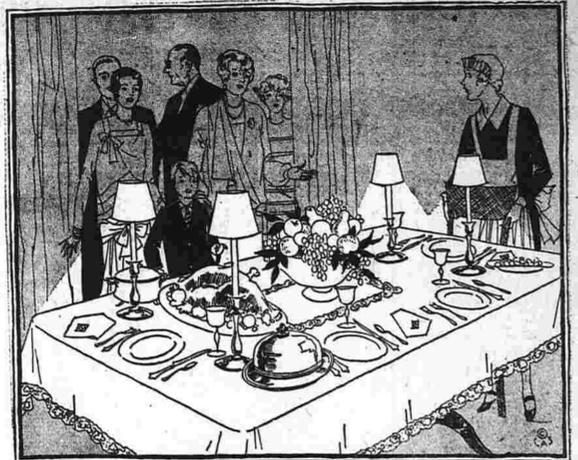
917 MAIN STREET Boys Department—Down Stairs

Advertisement for Hartford Tailoring Co. featuring a large illustration of a suit and the text 'Cleaned Right' and 'Patrons of the Hartford Tailoring Co. are never in a dilemma when the time comes to select from the wardrobe. They know that their garments are neat and spotless and certain to add to their appearance.' Address: 15 Oak St. South Manchester.

The J.W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

Store Open Wednesday Night Until 9 O'clock



Very Fine - yet Not Costly Thanksgiving Linens

White Linen Luncheon Sets \$4.98 to \$15.00 Colored Linen Luncheon Sets \$4.98 to \$8.98

We have just received this new stock of white linen luncheon sets. Heavy quality linen with hemstitched edge, napkins to match. A variety of floral patterns including—tulip, rose, chrysanthemum, etc. Large cloths—54x70, 54x90, 66x66 and 62x82 inches.

Now that the last word in table linens is colored luncheon sets, we suggest coming in and see the new ones that we have just unpacked. . . plain linens, novelty weaves and jacquard patterns in plain colors and white with colored borders in rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. Hemstitched edge. Three sizes to choose from: 56x70, 60x80 and 60x60 inches.

Linen Dinner Cloths \$2.98 to \$6.98

Your Thanksgiving table will look so much more attractive if you have a new linen damask dinner cloth, especially one of these pure linen cloths that we are showing at \$2.98 to \$6.98. Full sizes: 60x60, 54x70, 60x80 and 54x90. Hemstitched.

Pure Linen Table Damask \$1.25 to \$2.98 yd.

The housewife who is handy with the needle can make a good looking cloth at little cost. Pure linen table damask, full bleached in rose, tulip and chrysanthemum patterns. 68 and 72 inches wide.

Linen Napkins \$5.50 to \$6.98 doz.

Pure linen napkins in patterns to match your table damask. 22 inch napkins. (Mercerized napkins in large dinner size, 12 1-2 to 25c each.)

"Rose Mary" Basco Table Damask 89c yard

Every woman knows this well known "Rose Mary" Basco finished table damask . . . looks more like linen after each washing . . . will not get slazy or lint. 64 inches wide. Attractive patterns.

Pure Linen Table Damask SPECIAL! \$2.49 yard

No. 199, pure linen damask. We have carried this same quality of damask in stock for years. A very good quality linen damask. 72 inches wide. Chrysanthemum and rose patterns. If you are looking for a high grade table damask, see this cloth tomorrow. Napkins to match \$6.98 a dozen—22 inch size.

Mercerized Table Cloths \$1.69

White mercerized table cloths in good looking floral patterns. Size of cloth 54x90 inches. Hemstitched. This cloth is large enough to fit a table with one or two leaves. Special value at \$1.69 each.

Table Damask 50c yard

An inexpensive but good looking table damask. Three patterns to choose from—chrysanthemum, fleur de lis, and clover. 58 inches wide. Also one piece of damask, 54 inches wide, with blue border in this lot.

LINENS—MAIN FLOOR. FOR THANKSGIVING GOODIES READ OUR MEAT AND GROCERY DEPT. ADVT. ON PAGE NINE.

MINTZ'S Department Store DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

SPECIAL! For a Limited Time Only. Regular 50c Rubber Heels Attached for . . . 25c SAM YULYES 701 Main St., Johnson Block, South Manchester.

FILMO The Personal Movie Camera On Sale at KEMP'S