

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
OF THE EVENING HERALD
for the month of October, 1927
5,042

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven.
Light showers tonight or Thurs-
day; cooler tonight.

VOL. XLII, NO. 40.

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1927.

Conn. State Library

PRICE THREE CENTS

TAX REDUCTION SCHEME STARTS ANOTHER FIGHT

Republicans Announce They Will Make Cut Apply to Corporations' Income For Year 1927.

Washington, Nov. 23.—A new political fight over tax reduction broke out today when Republican spokesmen announced their determination to make the forthcoming corporation income tax cut apply to 1927 incomes.

Accepting the challenge, Democratic leaders immediately declared that they would battle the bill until it finally goes to President Coolidge.

White Republicans asserted that it is a mere matter of justice to adopt this proposal. The Democrats declared that it actually means handing back to corporations \$175,000,000 that they have already passed on to the ultimate consumer in increased prices.

Total Reduction
With the total tax reduction tentatively fixed at \$235,320,000, the House ways and means committee today planned to put the finishing touches on the bill and send it to Congress on December. The Democratic plan would delay the cut until after the 1928 presidential election.

The reductions proposed by the committee are: corporation income tax, 1.2 per cent, \$166,000,000; exemption of corporations with income of \$3,000 or less, \$12,000,000; automobile purchase tax, cut from three to 1-2 per cent, \$33,000,000; capital stock transfer tax cut in half, \$3,327,000; repeal of tax on sale of produce on exchange, \$2,885,000; repeal of tax on cereal beverages, \$198,000; reduction of wine tax to pre war level, \$410,000; exemption of theater tickets costing \$1 or less \$8,000,000; club dues tax, cut from 10 to 5 per cent, \$5,000,000.

Tax Increases
On the other hand, the committee proposed to raise the tax on prize fight tickets costing \$5 or more from ten to 25 per cent, to yield \$500,000 in taxes. Chairman Green said the committee voted for this because they believed big fights like the Dempsey-Tunney go "are a detriment to the country" and because "they are a good subject for a tax."

Further efforts may be made in revising the bill, to increase the cut to \$250,000,000; set as the committee's limit.

The committee already has exceeded the \$225,000,000 limit set by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon but rejected Democratic demands for a bigger cut.

Mellon had advised against reduction of the automobile tax and the admission tax; urged the corporation cut be held to one per cent, and repeal of the estate tax. Overriding him on these proposals, the committee also added tax cuts not suggested by the treasury.

JUNKERS PLANE FORCED BACK TO THE AZORES

Started For Newfoundland But Unable to Continue—Actress a Passenger.

Horta, the Azores, Nov. 23.—The Junkers hydro-aeroplane D-1230 was back at Horta today after making an unsuccessful start across the Atlantic to Newfoundland.

After weeks of waiting for favorable weather, the plane took off last night but was forced to descend after going but a short distance. The craft was immediately brought back to Horta.

TURKEY FOR PRESIDENT SENT FROM IPSWICH, MASS

Ipswich, Mass., Nov. 23.—A twenty-pound turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner at the White House was sent from a local farm by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poole. President and Mrs. Coolidge were supplied by a Thanksgiving turkey by the Pooles last year.

THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL SERVICES

Swedish Church to Hold Only Union Observance; Sports of the Day.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed by most of the churches in Manchester tomorrow with special services. The three Lutheran churches, Zion, Concordia and Swedish, will unite at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10 o'clock for their annual union service.

The preacher at this service will be Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Zion's Lutheran church, and his sermon will be in the English language. This will be the only union service of the day.

Other churches which will have services are as follows:
Center Congregational: Special service at 7:30 in the morning in the church chapel.
South Methodist Episcopal: Love feast at 8 a. m., with a talk by Rev. Joseph Cooper.

Church of the Nazarene: Young people's rally at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with a talk by Samuel Young of the Eastern Nazarene college.
St. Mary's Episcopal: Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Salvation Army: Evening service at 7:30.

Swedish Congregational: Service at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.
St. Bridget's R. C.: Mass at 7:30 a. m.

Day's Sports
Athletic clubs will include three football games and a cross-country run. In the morning, the High school football team will engage the alumni in their annual contest and in the afternoon the club of the south will meet the Windsor Locks football team at the Stadium on McKee street. The North Ends will play the Blue Hill Ramblers of Hartford at Hickey's Grove in the morning.

The cross-country run, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Recreation Center, will take place in the morning with the start and finish at the junction of Main and School streets. Moving picture theaters will have special programs for the day.

Tonight's Affairs
On the whole, the holiday will be spent quietly in Manchester. Any frolics that there may be will take place tonight either at the Rialto dance hall in Bolton or at the Choney hall where the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance is being given by the Home Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department. At that time the turkey, goose, pig and other prizes which are given annually, will be awarded.

The Manchester Rod and Gun club will hold a Thanksgiving Day shoot tomorrow morning at nine o'clock on the annual range in the Bolton ammunition will be on sale at the range.

GRAHAM FOUND GUILTY; MUST DIE IN CHAIR

Killed Friend and Stole \$4,000 Payroll He Was Hired to Guard.

New York, Nov. 23.—Daniel J. Graham, handsome 25-year-old policeman, who a jury has decided, must die in the electric chair for murdering his friend, Judson H. Pratt, for a \$4,000 payroll, today sat calmly in his cell as though fully resigned to his fate.

Early today, the jury reported, after twelve hours of deliberation, that they had found Graham guilty of murder in the first degree. The finding carries the death penalty in New York state.

Although he was described weeks ago as "glaring wildly" and "muttering incoherently" in his cell, Graham was composed and untalkative today. His glances and mutterings preceded his trial.

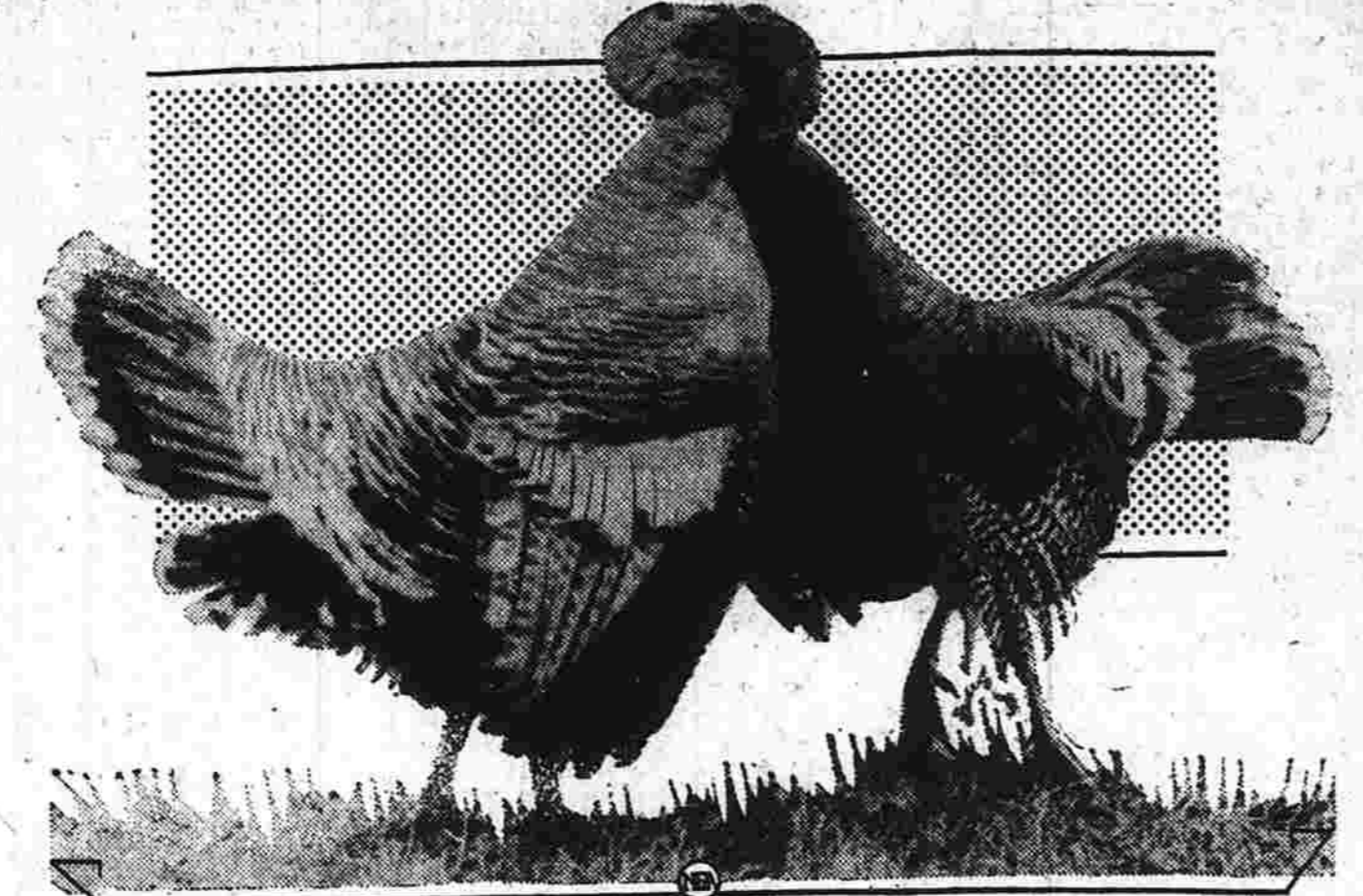
When brought before the court at an early hour this morning to hear the verdict, he accepted the jury reading without emotion and answered the clerk's questions as to his age and birthplace in a listless tone of voice.

Date of execution probably will be set next Monday.

Graham, the "neighborhood sheik," was convicted of shooting Pratt to death in the latter's automobile while presumably guarding the very payroll he is accused of having taken for a wild Coney Island spending orgy.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Nov. 23.—Treasury balance Nov. 21: \$284,127,995.28.

John Gobbler Turk's Farewell to Beloved Spouse



This stirring scene marks the end of the third act in the annual Thanksgiving barnyard drama. It is John Gobbler Turk, bidding farewell to his clucking spouse before he goes to that bourne whence no traveler returns. The plot of the play is woven around an ax-grinder which Farmer Brown was seen to be using the other day. The fourth act of the tragedy will be played on a snowy tablecloth tomorrow.

Ex-Red Ambassador Shouts War Threats

Moscow, Nov. 23.—While Soviet Russia's delegation was enroute for the Geneva preparatory disarmament conference today with a program for "universal disarmament and world peace," Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet ambassador to France, was uttering fiery war threats against England, France and China.

"War should have been declared against France instead of the Soviet's weakly submitting to the French conservatives, demand for the recall of our ambassador," declared Rakovsky, who was the ambassador recalled.

CALLES ASSISTED BRITISH STRIKES

Contributed \$100,000 of Mexican Funds to Con- tinue Unrest in England.

Washington, Nov. 23.—President Calles contributed \$100,000 of Mexican government funds to aid the British coal miners in their strike for higher wages, the Washington Herald asserted today in continuing its expose of Mexican activities in the affairs of other nations.

Diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia were broken after a raid on Soviet headquarters disclosed the part Moscow had played in financing the British strike, but the British government did not suspect that Mexico, too, was contributing to industrial unrest under its nose, the Herald declares.

Reproaches Order
The Herald reproduces the text of a financial minister, which it says was secured from the secret files of the Mexican foreign office as follows:
"Presidential order, June 24, 1926: You will please order the citizen financial agent of Mexico in New York to transfer by cable and through the Minister of Mexico in London the sum of \$100,000 to be delivered to the fund of the Coal Miners' union as a secret aid contributed by the government of Mexico to the maintenance of the ideals of the proletariat."
"Take care that these orders be issued in special code and with the necessary safeguards of transmission. (Signed) P. Elias Calles."

Don H. Gruening, a former American newspaper man and close friend of Calles, also was sent to London to report directly to Mexico City on the progress of the strike, the Herald asserts.

STATE APPOINTMENTS
Hartford, Conn., Nov. 23.—Governor Trumbull today appointed Charles E. Williamson, of Darien, as compensation commissioner for the Fourth District, to succeed E. T. Buckingham of Bridgeport. The appointment is effective January 1 and runs for five years.
Governor Trumbull also appointed John P. Stokes, of Clinton, as a special policeman for the Guilford-Chester Water Company.

NO HERALD TOMORROW

In accordance with regular custom The Herald will not be issued tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

NOW GATHERING LOOSE ENDS OF SINCLAIR CASE

Government Officials Moving To Send Sinclair, Burns and Associates to Jail For Jury Tampering.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The government today was gathering in the loose ends of its movement to send Harry F. Sinclair, New York oil magnate, and five others, including the internationally famous detective, William J. Burns, to jail for alleged tampering with the Teapot Dome oil conspiracy jury.

Sinclair, Burns, H. Mason Day, Sheldon Clark, W. Sherman Burns and Charles L. Veitch must appear in the District Supreme Court on December fifth to show cause why they should not be judged in criminal contempt as a result of the employment of fifteen Burns operatives to maintain "an improper surveillance" over the Fall-Sinclair jurors.

Still hanging fire over them, and others, is the prospect that a Federal Grand Jury will return indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Today's proceedings by the district attorney's office today was the procurement of a postponement of a preliminary hearing for Sheldon Clark, set for November 25, before a United States commissioner. Clark and Day, together with Sinclair, were formally charged by Assistant United States Attorney Burkishaw with conspiracy to influence a petit jury—Clark and Day being alleged "contact men" between Sinclair and the Burns agency—and Clark availed himself of the right to have a preliminary hearing to show cause why he should be so charged.

Burkishaw planned to ask Commissioner Turnage for a continuance on the ground the Grand Jury had not completed its investigation into the activities of the Burns men. Morgan Beach, Clark's attorney, is expected to agree in view of Justice F. L. Siddons' action in citing Clark for contempt.

To Discharge Committee
Siddons, it is believed, today will discharge from further service his special committee of two, appointed to ascertain whether there was reason for the court to make contempt citations as a result of the trial in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case. James S. Easby-Smith and John E. Lasky, members of the local bar who comprise the committee, need no longer pursue their study of the case in view of the action of the district attorney's office yesterday in bringing about the citations.

QUEBEC THREATENED AGAIN BY FLOODS

Rain Has Been Falling For Last 48 Hours—Rivers Are Rising.

Montreal, P. Q., Nov. 23.—For a third time the Province of Quebec was threatened with inundation today as rain, falling for 48 consecutive hours, added to the remaining waters and damages of last week's freshets. The torrents continue without any sign of relief and, given another 24 hours, anything may happen.

Damage to farms, work, railroads, telephones, telegraphs and highways reached tremendous figures in the preceding outbreaks. Highways remained unopened from the landslides and washouts of the last flood and railroad branches in many rural districts are limping along as best they can. November will rate the highest rainfall in Canadian history and although catastrophe from loss of life has been averted, the equipment of every sort has been tremendous and apparently is to continue mounting.

RUTH SNYDER, GRAY, TO DIE IN THE CHAIR WEEK OF JANUARY 9

CHICAGO LOSES WAR DEPT. SUIT

City Restrained From Using Lake Michigan Water to Construct a Canal.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Charles E. Hughes, acting special master for the United States Supreme Court, today recommended that the city of Chicago and the State of Illinois be restrained from unrestricted diversion of water from Lake Michigan, but he also recommended that they be permitted to continue to withdraw water under permit from the War Department.

The special master's report at the same time recommended that if the defendants (Chicago and Illinois) should seek to create or continue a withdrawal of water without the sanction of congress, the complaining states, including Wisconsin and Michigan, should be entitled to bring a suit to enjoin such action.

His Recommendation
"I therefore recommend," said Hughes, "that the bill be dismissed without prejudice to the right of the complainants to institute a suit to prevent a diversion of water from Lake Michigan in case such diversion is made or attempted without authority of law."

The conclusions of the special master follow:
1. That the complainants (other lake states) present a justifiable controversy.
2. That the state of Illinois and the sanitary district of Chicago have no authority to make or continue the diversion in question without the consent of the United States.

Congress Has Authority
3. That Congress has power to regulate the diversion, that is, to determine whether and to what extent it should be permitted.
4. That Congress has conferred authority upon the secretary of war to regulate the diversion, provided he acts in reasonable relation to the purpose of his delegated authority and not arbitrarily.

6. That the permit of March 3, 1925, is valid and effective according to its terms, the entire control of the diversion remaining with Congress.
Thirteen states are affected by the recommendation. The suit, instituted by Wisconsin and Michigan, grew out of the construction of a drainage and ship canal at Chicago, supplied with water from the lake. After a long controversy, the War Department in 1925 issued an order permitting the diversion of 8,500 cubic feet per second.

MELLEN ESTATE WORTH HALF MILLION DOLLARS

Former Head of New Haven Road Leaves Wealth to His Family.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 23.—Charles Sanger Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and financier, left an estate estimated at \$500,000 according to his will filed for probate here today.

Under the terms of the will a trust fund would be created for his seven children.
Mrs. Mellen would receive a quarterly allowance, created by the terms of a separation agreement several years ago.
There were no public bequests and no indication that the will would be contested.

The children of the famous railroad man are Graham K. Mellen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Armory Mellen, of Tampa, Fla., Raymond Mellen, of New Haven, Conn., Catherine L. Mellen, Clarence K. Mellen and Priscilla Mellen, all of this city.
Cora C. M. Abbot, a sister, was substantially remembered as were Joseph G. Schilling, of Stockbridge, Mass., James McGregor and Orms Weaver of Concord.

Mr. Mellen, who died here November 17th, rose from an obscure clerkship on a railroad here until at one time he dominated the railroad field of New England, only to immediately fall into obscurity.
DORAN TO BE EXECUTED
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Following its affirmation of the death penalty passed upon Charles J. Doran, convicted of killing Raymond E. Jackson at Albany, the second State Court of Appeals today set the week of January 2 as the date for Doran's execution in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

Court of Appeals Announces Date of Execution—Gray Takes the News Calmly; Woman Weeps All Through the Night—Last Hope of Couple Is Gone.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray must die in the electric chair during the week of January ninth next for the slaying of Albert Snyder, the woman's husband, the Court of Appeals announced today.

Announcement of the date of execution was made by Justice Cardozo 24 hours after the court had made a sweeping rejection of the appeal for new trial made by counsel for the two defendants. Both Mrs. Snyder and her lover, Gray, occupy death cells at Sing Sing prison.

Coincident with the fixing of the execution date, it was pointed out here today only by executive clemency can the pair escape the supreme penalty for their illicit romance.

Smith Won't Interfere
However, it was recalled that Governor Al Smith has never yet swerved from his policy of refusing to intervene in the matter of executions. Whether the fact that a woman's life is at stake will influence his decision, can only be speculated upon.

It is also pointed out that no appeal can be made to the United States Supreme Court, because no constitutional element is involved, nor can further action be taken in the state courts, unless such action has as its basis a plea of insanity for the defendants. The latter course is regarded as highly improbable.

To Make Appeal
An appeal to Gov. Smith for executive clemency for Mrs. Snyder and Gray is expected to be made within a week or so. Counsel for the condemned pair will ask the governor to commute the death sentences to life imprisonment. Because the decision of the Court of Appeals was unanimous in affirming the conviction of Mrs. Snyder and Gray it was declared at the capitol today there was only a slim chance that the governor would grant executive clemency.

It was pointed out that invariably in the past Gov. Smith has refrained from granting clemency in murder cases where the decision of the state's highest tribunal has been unanimous. In many instances, however, where the court has been divided, the governor has given the convicted person the benefit of the doubt and saved him from the electric chair by commuting his sentence to life imprisonment.

Women Write Letters
Even before the court's decision was handed down scores of letters from women in all parts of the state had been received at Governor Smith's office pleading for clemency for Mrs. Snyder.

Because the court split five to two over the guilt of Charles J. Doran, youthful Albany slayer who occupies a room in the death house next to Gray, friends of Doran said today that they expected the governor would commute his sentence to life imprisonment. Chief Judge Cardozo and Judge Lehman divided, but the court has been divided, the governor has given the convicted person the benefit of the doubt and saved him from the electric chair by commuting his sentence to life imprisonment.

GRAY CALM
Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The fact that he is to die in the electric chair sometime during the week of January ninth did not cause Henry Judd Gray, East Orange, N. J., court salesman, to lose any sleep last night. He went to bed at about eleven o'clock last night and to all appearances slept as soundly as if he had been granted instead of denied a new trial.

On the other hand, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, who with Gray will go to the chair for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, did not fall asleep until after sunrise this morning.

Ruth Weeps
Mrs. Snyder wept until she was exhausted. At six o'clock this morning, matrons assigned to watch her noted that she was attempting to fall asleep but it was almost seven o'clock before she dozed off.
At nine o'clock this morning she was still sleeping. A doctor sent to her cell by Warden Lawes to examine her did not disturb her. He was to return to examine her when she awoke.
Although keepers maintained a sharp watch upon Gray, there seemed no need for it. He seemed perfectly controlled when he awoke this morning at seven o'clock, his usual hour. He was slightly pale but otherwise normal.

Local Stocks

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

Rockville

CALL IS ISSUED FOR CITY MEETING

Election of Officers and Long List of Business to be Acted On Dec. 5.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Nov. 23—The call for the annual meeting of the City of Rockville, was posted today.

At the annual meeting there is to be elected from the First Ward, one councilman to hold office for two years from the first Monday in January, 1928; from the Second Ward there is also a councilman to be elected for the same term from the same date; in the Fourth Ward, one councilman is to be elected, but in the First and Third wards there are to be two aldermen elected.

Slaking fund provisions by the payment of municipal sewer bonds by a sum that will result from a one half mill tax on the city grand list will also be acted upon.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Allied Chem, Am Busch, Am Can, Am Cr & Fdy, Am Loco, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Am Wool, Anglo Am, Atchafalaya, B & O, Beth Steel, Caa Pac, C M & St Pau, Ch & North, Chi Roe Isl, Cons Gas, Corn Prod, Del & Hud, Dodge Bros, Du Pont, Erie, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Gillet, Inspira, Int Nickel, Int Paper, Kennecott, Lehigh Valley, Mack Truck, Mari Oil, No Pac com, N Y Central, New Haven, Nor Am Co, Nor Pac, Penn R R, Post Cereal, Pres St Car, Pull new, Radio Cor, Radio Corp, Sears Roe, Sou Pac, Son Rail, S O & N, Studebaker, Tob Prod, Union Pac, United Fruit, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Westing, Willy Over.

gether, "I do not care to hear this case. I know both of the men's parents but it will not be possible for me to hear the case this morning as I have an appointment, an inquest, in a few minutes and another a little later," Judge Fahey said.

When it came to set a day for an adjournment Mr. Sweeney asked that it be continued until either the ninth or tenth of December, saying that he wished to have it come at a time when he can ask for a bench warrant for the officer's arrest, which he said, he could not get the prosecuting attorney to issue.

The case was continued until Saturday morning, December 3, under \$100 bonds and his mother went his bond.

MRS. MARY SCHAFF Mrs. Mary Schaaf of Union street, one of Rockville's oldest and best known residents died this afternoon after an illness which began early in the summer.

A large number of the local Methodist churches will be given a Thanksgiving night in the Town Hall by the Rockville Athletic Association.

The speaker brought with him a collection of different articles showing the handicraft of the boys and girls in the clubs, and illustrating what it is possible for them to do with the right training.

Lewis Sipe was awarded the attendance prize donated by W. W. Robertson.

Leonard Frederick of Union street has purchased a Stutz.

Miss Harriet Plummer of Cottage street has been quite ill with tonsillitis and is now reported very much improved.

The Junior Class of the Rockville High School have chosen the play "Katy Did" to be given at the Junior Prom on Dec. 18th.

A large number attended the members' whist at Mayflower Rehearsal Lodge held last evening.

John Schwarz of Spring street left today for New Jersey where he will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

Arthur Lamb of Ellington avenue was the guest of his mother in Deep River Tuesday.

William Sweeney, who represents a Springfield newspaper was arrested last night by Officer Richard Shea on the charge, as presented by Prosecuting Attorney McCarthy this morning, of breach of the peace and resistance of an officer.

The warrant was not read, as after it had been prepared Mr. Sweeney was given the privilege of reading it. On taking the bench Judge John E. Fisk at once announced that he did not care to hear the case.

London has thousands of basement stores, kitchens and cellars well below the level of the Thames. The fact that these are very seldom flooded is due to the drainage scheme, said to be the finest in the world.

BOYS AND GIRLS

TOWN'S BIG ASSET

So Says Frank W. Barber Before Kiwanis Club This Noon.

The Kiwanis members today learned some of the inside work of the Connecticut Junior Achievement Incorporated, which has its headquarters in Middletown and has for the past year accomplished good work through the different organized clubs in the larger towns and cities, and in the church vacation schools.

Elaborate plans have been completed for the Annual Thanksgiving Dance which will be given on Thanksgiving night in the Town Hall by the Rockville Athletic Association.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Pauline Grant, associate matron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, was associate conductress, and John Pickles presided as patron at the meeting in Hartford last night when Floral Court of that city observed Past Matrons and Patrons night.

The regular monthly meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Flora, 5-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickles of Hill street is convalescing from an attack of diphtheria and the quarantine has been removed from the home.

Contractors are completely remodeling the house on Hartford Road known as the K. D. Cheney estate for the use of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cheney.

The Good Will club, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Fifth District will give a public whist at the City View Dance hall Friday evening.

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"TURKEY, GOOSE, PIG" SOCIAL, DANCE TONIGHT

All roads will lead to Cheney hall tonight for the annual Thanksgiving social and dance of Rose Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire department.

The Dixie Serranaders eight-piece orchestra of Hartford will give a concert from 8 to 9 p. m., after which there will be dancing until 1 o'clock.

GANGSTERS' WAR FLAMES UP ANEW

Authorities charge that gunmen in the employ of "Scarface Al" Capone, south side "vice regent," were responsible for the blast.

Lieutenant John Ryan, touring the near west side soon after the blast, arrested three men "on suspicion." They were Italians, known to be friends of Scarface Al Capone.

Although Capone, in a statement today, declared that he was ready to "talk peace," it was said he met secretly several nights ago with his chief lieutenants and outlined a campaign of action against his north side rivals.

MORE AUTO ARRESTS

Hartford Conn., Nov. 23—Connecticut state police have made more arrests in the last three days than any single police agency in the state ever before made in the same period of time, according to announcements by the State Police Department today.

FINDS FAMILY SLAIN

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23—Police, aided by Medical Examiner Kujawa, today were trying to unearth some clue to the brutal murders of the wife, daughter and niece of John Clark, Lackawanna negro.

WOMAN TAKES OFFICE

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23—Before a group of 46 women, representing various women's organizations of Massachusetts, Mrs. Esther M. Anderson, of Brookline, took the oath of office today as the first woman member of the executive council.

KILLS SELF IN DOORWAY

Rockville Center, N. Y., Nov. 23.—When Walter Cummings, 22, stepped from the door of his apartment here today, he found the body of his fiancée, Miss Anna Schuler, 22, in the hallway.

FISHERMEN SCOUT IN PLANE

Fishermen in Choshi, Japan, have jointly purchased a hydroplane to be used by its scouts in searching for schools of fish.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

STATE TONIGHT

10 TURKEYS Given Away GET A TURKEY FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

FEATURE PICTURE Lewis Stone in "THE NOTORIOUS LADY"

TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY Special Holiday Program

2-FEATURES-2 CONTINUOUS FROM 2:15 TO 10:30 A GRAND DETECTIVE MYSTERY!

You Can't Leave Your Seat Until the End CAN YOU GUESS WHAT HAPPENS

Dolores Costello in The COLLEGE WIDOW

Glorious Story of a Glorious Girl - A Hob-Nailed College Romance!

FRI. & SAT. ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE 'JESSE JAMES' & 'THE JOY GIRL'

CONFUSION REIGNS OVER '28 CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1) Although the Lowden candidacy is proceeding more or less on the surface in the middle west.

A typical illustration of the confusion that exists among Republicans was furnished by two White House callers today.

Clarence C. Hamlin, Republican national committeeman from Colorado, was one. He declared that he believed that Mr. Coolidge is in "a receptive mood" and that he (Hamlin) hoped Mr. Coolidge would accept renomination.

"Colorado is for him," said Hamlin. "I hope and believe he will consent to be drafted."

Another caller was Gov. Theodore Christensen, Republican of Minnesota.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

Prices Matinee Adults 50c Children 20c Evening: Adults 50c Children 20c

Nothing Like It Ever Shown Before

Special Music By Large Orchestra

Circle Thursday and Friday

Thursday Continuous From 2:15 to 10:30

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"

Same Circle Prices. Matinee 10c, 15c. Evening 10c, 25c

The Rialto Theater

OFFERS FOR THE LAST TIME TODAY Rin Tin Tin in "JAWS OF STEEL"

Three Acts Of Classy Vaudeville

Ask anyone who saw the bill last night and you'll be sure to be present tonight.

Comedy News Popular Prices

THURSDAY and FRIDAY CONTINUOUS PROGRAM - 2:15 to 10:30

Double Feature Bill Leatrice Joy in "Vanity"

Starring Charley Ray, Allan Hale BOB STEELE in "THE BANDIT'S SON"

Also - OUR GANG COMEDY WAR FEATHERS

Matinee 10c and 15c. Evenings 10c and 25c

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (142) X-ray Uses

Illustration of an X-ray machine and a person being examined. Text: The powerful X-rays which have been produced in the last few years will mean a new era in machine construction.

Illustration of a person being examined. Text: This picture, showing the human body being photographed through a brick wall, gives some idea of the power of the rays.

Illustration of a person being examined. Text: Rare stones can, in many cases be distinguished from imitations by the use of X-rays.

Illustration of a person being examined. Text: The greatest care must be taken when using the X-ray as bad effects can be produced on the skin and flesh, even destroying it completely in time.

FAIRIES DANCE AS LEGENDS UNROLL

Irish Pageant at Cheney Hall Tells Hundreds of Island's Traditions.

To the strains of the harp, symbolic of ancient Ireland, the glory and grandeur of that country in its legendary days were pictured last night in Cheney hall by a cast of nearly 70 persons.

The pageant pictured incidents in Ireland from the days of the earliest settlers, the Fiblog, to St. Columba, the first Irish missionary, who carried Christianity to Scotland.

Incidents were worked out to the smallest detail, correct costumes being worn in each of the scenes and the historical background true to the legends of the ancient Irish.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, who was the reader of the argument, sat by the fireside with a mother and her daughter and as he read of the ancient people the subjects of his stories passed on the stage.

The races of people who successively conquered the inhabitants of the island were shown, one after the other, their characteristics being clearly defined.

Archibald Sessions, director of the Men's choral club, returned from New York this week after a rehearsal with the two visiting artists who are to sing the soloists at the concert of the club in High school hall on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Friend left today for New York city to spend the holiday with Mrs. Friend's mother. They will return Friday afternoon.

Miss Emily Kittle of Bissell street has returned home from the Hartford hospital where she underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Local girls who attended the Thanksgiving banquet of the Business and Professional Girls last night at the Hartford Y. W. C. A. report a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Charles W. Holman and Mrs. Wells Strickland, Miss Hazel Trotter and girls from the Center church Business Girls club and two representatives from Highland Park were present last evening.

As the guests assembled there was piano and violin music and the national hymn was sung, "God of Our Fathers," followed by the national friendship moment of silence.

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ABOUT TOWN

Cars on the South Manchester and Rockville lines of the Connecticut company had difficulty in making their scheduled time last night because of the poor power.

Tobacco farmers in this section are experiencing difficulty in getting their tobacco off the racks in their sheds. It was said by a Manchester farmer last night that the continued dry weather has made it next to impossible for some farmers to pack their crop, and damp weather is necessary if the tobacco is to be taken from the sheds in good condition.

The Life Saving Guards of the Salvation Army demonstrated their prowess before a big audience in the citadel last night. The hall was packed to the doors and an excellent demonstration was given. Adjutant Pickering of Hartford was the chairman of the affair and Captain "Trig" member of the Life Saving Scout executive board of New York, was present to assist.

There will be no card party at the West Side Recreation Center on Friday afternoon this week.

The girls at the Fouraces tendered a farewell party to Mrs. Emily Wass last night who is leaving for London shortly. As a reminder of the occasion, Mrs. Wass received a beautiful calfskin handbag. Refreshments were served in the music room. Whist and dancing were enjoyed by all.

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VARIED PROGRAM FOR MEN'S CHORAL CLUB

Selections For Monday's Concert Provide a Marked Contrast of Types.

The program of the Men's Choral club for its concert on Monday night next is highly interesting in its variety. A choice of choral numbers is submitted running through the humorous, sacred, light and tripping to the higher forms of the dramatic.

An especially pleasing number is "Bendemeer's Stream" a classic by Tom Moore, the Irish poet, which is set to an old traditional Irish melody, typical in its Celtic spirit.

Another very charming number which is an old time chantey, its rollicking refrain redolent of the tang of the sea. Of quite another type is the "Arab Song," full of virile passions, in which one is carried across vast desert spaces on flying steeds.

The program is as follows: Part One "The Song of Prince Ruperts Men" Thayer "The Autumn Sea" Gerlicke "Bendemeer's Stream" Gerlicke "Old Irish Melody" Contralto: a. "Uggi Dal Caro Bene" Secchi b. "La Girometta" Sibella c. "Morning Hymn" Henschel "The Vagabond" Speaks "Were I A King" Speaks

Part Two "Habaneera" from Carmen Bisset "Arab Song" Clokey Intermission.

Part Two Violin: a. "Souvenir de Moscow" Wieniawski b. "Poeme" Fiblich c. "Gavotte" Berezowsky "Calm as the Night" Bohm-Andrews "In the Wee Little Home I Love" O'Hara "From the Sea" McDowell

Contralto: a. "Fading" Del Rigo b. "The Quest" Smith c. Spring song of the Robin Woman Cadman "Hand Organ Man" Von-Othgraven "Seraphic Song" Rubinstein

Games. With solo by Miss De Loca, and violin obligato by Nicolai Berezowsky. The artists assisting are Adelaide De Loca, contralto, Nicolai Berezowsky, violinist, Mrs. Burton Yaw, accompanist, Archibald Sessions, director.

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NO HERALD TOMORROW

In accordance with regular custom The Herald will not be issued tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

SWEDISH YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY GET-TOGETHER

Congregationalists Hosts to Lutherans at Last Night's Entertainment.

The young people of the Swedish Congregational church entertained about 50 members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church at their church on Spruce street last night. The visitors presented a pleasing program consisting of selections by a quartet composed of Helge and Albert Pearson, Elmer Johnson and Sherwood Anderson, a piano trio by Helge Anderson, Miss Eva Johnson and Miss Evelyn Anderson, a reading by Miss Beatrice Johnson, and a vocal solo by Albert Pearson. Rev. J. A. Anderson, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, gave a short talk and Carl Johnson, also of that church, rendered a vocal solo.

Following the program games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

ROBITUARY

ERASTUS F. COWLES Erastus F. Cowles, aged 76, died early this morning at his home on Hillstown Road, following a lingering illness. Mr. Cowles for many years conducted a meat business through the Hillstown section. His brother, George D. Cowles, died in Glasgowbury last Tuesday.

Besides his wife, Mr. Cowles leaves one daughter, Mrs. William L. Waldron of Hillstown Road, five sons, Charles E., George A., Louis J., Robert W., and Harry H., all of this town, one step-son, C. Julius Hoff and one step-daughter, Mrs. C. E. Cowles, 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Goslee of Windsor.

The funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at Mr. Cowles' late home and burial will be in the West cemetery. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate.

ELLEN A. STOWE Mrs. Ellen A. Stowe, widow of Henry L. Stowe, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Miller, of 117 South Illinois Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday. Mrs. Stowe was born in Holden, Mass., August 7, 1838. A wide circle of friends, an excellent memory and a real interest in the events of the day had kept Mrs. Stowe ever young and active.

Mrs. Stowe was a member of the Center Congregational church here and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Miller, formerly of this town, for twenty-five years. A sister, Miss Mary E. Knowlton, of Oxford, Mass., two granddaughters, Miss Rachael A. and Miss Catherine B. Miller, survive her in addition to her daughter.

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Mrs. Anna Lathrop, aged 29, died at her home at 74 Birch street at 10:45 last night. She is survived by her husband, Asaiah S., a son Russell, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parson of 75 Birch street, four sisters, Mrs. Hilma Tomlinson of Summit street, Mrs. Arveda Brewer of Hockanum, Mrs. Helen Shaw of Maple street, Mrs. Mildred Shaw of Charter Oak street and two brothers, Walter Parson of Hillard street and Harry Parson of Birch street.

Keith's YEAR-END RUG SALE RUG SPECIALS Typical Year End Rug Sale Saving Cleaning up Fall stock—choice quality rugs at extremely good values, the very rugs you've wanted to own. We have a vast assortment and a delightful array of the season's newest colors and patterns, Wiltons, Axminsters and room size wool velvet rugs fully guaranteed to give plenty of service. Sold on our Profit Sharing Club Terms. You pay as low as \$1.00 weekly. Below Are Several Rug Values We Have Prepared for Balance of Month. Read Each Carefully and Save. Seamless Wiltons (The Bagdad Rug) \$79.50 "A Full Year to Pay" Sizes 8-3x10-6 or 9x12. Seamless Velvets \$39.50 "Pay \$1.00 Weekly" A fringed rug in size 9x12 only. Axminster Rugs \$36.50 "Pay \$1.00 Weekly" Several choice patterns in size 9x12. Axminster Rugs \$46.50 "Pay \$1.00 Weekly" Several grades all at one price. Sizes 8-3x10-6 and 9x12. Fiber Rugs \$17.50 "Pay \$1.00 Weekly" A splendid rug for the bedroom. Size 9x12. Seamless Tapestries \$25.50 "Pay \$1.00 Weekly" Choice of several grades in size 8-3x10-6 and 9x12. Included in This Sale Is a Splendid Showing of Smaller Rugs Suitable for Bath Room, Bedroom, Living Room or Hall. Checker Bath Rugs \$1.95 Attractive colors in checker board pattern. Round Braided Yarn Rugs \$3.95 Size 36 inch A very fine quality in attractive color blendings. Axminster Rugs \$5.95 Size 36 inches Some of the newer patterns and very attractive. Smyrna Rugs \$6.75 Size 27x48 inches A new oval rug, reversible, very attractive. Hall Runners \$6.50 Size 27 inches x 9 feet Heavy mottled axminsters very beautiful blending of colors. At these prices you cannot go wrong. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

POLICE ARE PROBING DEATH OF C. W. TRYON

Former Manchester Man Had Been to New Yorkers Home On Night of Injuries.

Police are conducting an investigation into the death of Charles Willis Tryon, aged 32, of 54 West 125th street, former Manchester resident, who early Monday morning was found lying in the street and almost at the point of death from injuries believed to have been inflicted by an automobile.

Mr. Tryon, who was employed as a fire prevention inspector in New York, was building a new home in Yonkers. Each week end and many nights he worked about the new home. Last Saturday noon he left his work as usual and went to his new home. Leaving his work there at 1 o'clock Monday morning, Mr. Tryon is said to have started home.

He was found several hours later by a policeman lying in the street near the entrance to the downtown subway. He was still breathing but died shortly afterward. Mr. Tryon's skull was fractured and he suffered other injuries that gave evidence he had been struck by an automobile.

The funeral will be held in New York Friday morning and there will be a service here either Friday or Saturday afternoon.

Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1924

THANKSGIVING

This is the annually recurring day on which it becomes the task of some editorial writer on every evening newspaper in the country to marshal in formal array the manifold blessings for which, on Thanksgiving day, the people of the state and the nation are profoundly moved to voice their gratitude toward their Creator.

It is, of course, an impossible task. First, because there are so many things to be thankful for that nobody could possibly remember and catalogue the hundredth part of them; secondly because very few people, even on the national holiday set apart for this business, are genuinely grateful for anything, believing that whatever benefits they enjoy are the result of their own efforts or their own cleverness; thirdly because it is highly probable that there are more folks who are sore over the measure of blessings allotted to them than there are those who are reasonably appreciative. So it is customary to tack together a lot of platitudinous phrases about the Pilgrims and the progress that the country has made since their time, and how glad we ought to be, and how humble.

At all of which this particular editorial soul happens, this year, to revolt. We prefer to find, if we can, some specific reason for thankfulness on Thanksgiving day and in casting about for such a reason it has occurred to us that one of the things most to be grateful for on Thanksgiving is Thanksgiving itself.

The books tell us, of course, that the Pilgrims set apart one day for thanksgiving for their first harvest. That was in 1621. The Massachusetts Bay colony established the festival, after a fashion, in 1630 but didn't put it firmly on its feet as an institution until 1680. Connecticut was really the first state to adopt Thanksgiving as a fixed annual occasion, doing so in 1647 after having followed the Plymouth idea as early as 1633 and several times in the interim.

Later the custom spread, the New Netherlands Dutch taking up the fancy in 1644, but desultorily—whenever they happened to have an especially good crop of hops, probably. And from there on down the coast into the sunny Southland.

And there is where the special thankfulness for Thanksgiving itself comes in. In the south there were a lot of established churches, Catholics and religious liberals who went straight up in the air at the proposal to adopt the Puritan festival of Thanksgiving, declaring that it was merely a veiled substitute for Christmas bred of the "bigotry" of the New Englanders. And for a century and a half or more there was always a lively squabble going on in a number of those colonies and subsequent states, whenever November rolled around.

That after a long, long time, all those anti-Thanksgivingites should eventually have come around to a willingness to participate in the spirit of the festival, even to take the day to themselves so firmly that it is now a good bet that they imagine they invented it, seems to be one of the very best things about Thanksgiving. It serves as a sort of rainbow of promise. If sections so divergent in their culture, ethics and creed could finally, through the mere getting accustomed to a once repugnant idea, find themselves in quite easy accord, then it, why isn't it possible that they may eventually drift into agreement on a good many other matters on which they hold widely divergent and belligerent opinions?

Why not find, in the finally universal adoption of Thanksgiving in this country, good ground for expectation that eventually we shall all come to the same point of view on—oh, let's say prohibition, farm relief, the Negro problem, even Boulder Dam and—daring hope!—the tariff?

In other words one of the finest things about Thanksgiving is that in itself it is perfect proof that folks will get tired of fighting about any given thing if they only fight about it long enough to get tired.

CHAIN LETTER

President Coolidge has expressed decided disapproval of the plan set on foot by a Massachusetts manufacturer named Tucker to further the demand for the "drafting" of the President by the 1928 Republican convention through the medium of a "chain" letter. That Mr. Coolidge refused to depart from the custom of barring direct quotation of his words by the correspondents may rob the declaration of some of its clarity but does not seriously affect its force.

There is, of course, room for considerable speculation as to why the President has not taken this occasion, or some other since the famous "I do not choose to run" pronouncement, to put at absolute rest any doubt as to the meaning of these words. There will be some to contend that he might very well quench the Tucker movement for the good reason that, emanating from Massachusetts, the chain letter scheme might do more harm than good, even if the President were nursing within his secret soul certain reservations contingent on a nation-wide demand for his further services. But despite the fact that he has once more declined to avail himself of the opportunity to settle the controversy for good and all, the great majority of New Englanders are still convinced that Mr. Coolidge does not intend to accept another nomination even if it is offered to him on the platter of unanimity.

Certainly the Tucker movement had received little encouragement in Connecticut. Those Republicans in this state who have received units of the chain letter have, so far as known, simply ignored it. Whether they belong to the element which is inclined to insist on a Coolidge candidacy or not, they have exercised good sense. It is absolutely no time for New England, and especially for Massachusetts, to give the rest of the country the impression that it is trying to run the Republican party.

NEW LONDON

New London is expressing considerable confidence that, if the proposed four day steamship line to Europe is ever established, the Connecticut port will be its American terminal. At a citizens' meeting yesterday Banker P. LeRoy Harwood, member of the River, Harbors and Bridges Commission of Connecticut, assured his hearers that Connecticut need have no fear that the line would go to either Montauk Point, Providence or Portland. The whole question, he said, was whether Congress would authorize the financing of the project.

This is good news, so far as it goes. But what the rest of the state would like, from New London, is some intimation of the kind of assistance that can be rendered to the project by the people of Connecticut. It is very generally understood, of course, that this is quite as much a Connecticut matter as a New London matter; but it is also an essential of the condition that New London should supply a certain amount of leadership; that the orders or suggestions should issue from the zone of action, so to speak.

We have a suspicion that the allocation of such a project as this one is not likely to come about without making the asking of considerable concessions of one sort and another, perhaps from the port city, perhaps from the commonwealth. And cities on the upper Connecticut and towns on such waterways as the Hockanum unfortunately, are hardly to be expected to understand quite all the ramifications of the business of getting a hundred million dollar steamship line to come in and sit down and make itself at home.

Obviously there is big business to be done in this relationship. If there is anybody in New London who knows what that business is and how it ought to be gone about, and if he will lift up his voice and call for volunteers, probably there are folks in Connecticut who would like to help in the barn raising. But, no bid no guests.

GILES

We doubt not a single word of the story brought back to terra firma by Captain Giles, British air adventurer, concerning his experience in hitting an air pocket 500 miles out on the Pacific, turning so completely upside down that all his food, charts and movable instruments fell out of his plane into the sea, getting the machine righted, making a guess at the whereabouts of the North American coast—and landing, safe and sound in southern California. But how utterly regrettable that there were no witnesses of the terrific adventure so far away from the ken of his fellow men.

Because it is inevitable that there shall be battling of eyes and shrugging of shoulders over the achievement of Capt. Giles in climbing so miraculously out of not the jaws but the gullet of death. And we do wish, for the sake of those foolish young men who cannot by themselves im-

agine the things that have happened to so many ocean fliers and may happen to themselves, that it had been possible for a movie camera to have caught that plane's somersault, and for at least half a dozen impeccable witnesses to make affidavit to what happened.

Then, it is just possible, there might be better realization of the tremendous amount of good luck it takes, superposed on skill, for an aviator to cross a wide ocean.

THOUGHT COLORS

The thoughts of the policeman who arrests a motoring malefactor and is later compelled to stand silently by while the judge after gentle admonishment permits the speed merchant to go his way, must be imagined for they are most infrequently expressed. But in the case of the New Jersey cop who saw his latest prisoner walk smugly out of court after the typical few kind words from the bench, and who, fifteen minutes later, helped to pick up the pieces of the same nifty driver after he had tried to beat a train to a crossing, presents room for speculation on the mixed emotions that must have throbbled under the uniform cap of that particular officer of the law. If thoughts have color it is a good guess that there was a tinge of rose and a suggestion of orange amidst the mourning black.



New York—Heratlo Alger tales still come to bloom from day to day along the highways of Manhattan.

True, Nat, the-Newsboy, might find it a bit difficult to locate a runaway.

But the other day William Trachte, a 3-year-old bootblack, saved his father from jail by applying with bail money made by shining shoes.

Those tales of ragged urchins who are "their mother's sole support" contain more truth than poetry. It is not uncommon to find three or four "Fattered Toms" suppling money for the rent and food. The mother, if not an invalid, takes 'n washing or goes about scrubbing floors, even as in the stories.

One of New York's successful "chain" bootblack stands is operated by a couple of young men who began life on the sidewalks of Union Square. They drive up to their headquarters store in limousines and live in ease and luxury while 'other youngsters do the shining.

Speaking of Union Square reminds me that the last link this section has with the "good old days" is Luchow's restaurant. Luchow's is just about the oldest restaurant in New York. Abandoned by the last of its ancient cronies when the Academy of Music was torn down, this place still refuses to desert the gay old stamping ground, even though a couple of moving picture houses and innumerable cheap stores have crashed in about it.

Here, in the "old days" came the bejeweled grand-dames in their carriages—and today their sons and daughters, seeking the favorable atmosphere of a bygone time, come in taxicabs. Delmonico's and all the other places of sentimental memory slowly made their way from Fourteenth street into the 'Twenties, and thence, gradually, into the Thirties and Forties. Oscar Hofmann, the chef, has been on the job for 18 years and there are

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 23.—The principle of state rights, instead of being immutable, has long been a political football alternately carried for a touchdown or a touchback on the gridiron of expediency.

The only person who bellows about state rights all the year around is the Hon. Albert C. Ritchie, governor of Maryland. The state rights cry, for instance, was used against such moral reforms as the prohibition and child labor amendments. Apparently it got nowhere in the first instance and emerged triumphant in the second because money and industry favored prohibition and were somewhat cold toward the child labor measure.

The principle of state rights is again an issue as Bill Vare and Frank Smith undertake to clinch their seats in the Senate despite the charges against them. Their friends, Republicans of course, are boating to the effect that it is the only real principle the Democrats have had since the Civil War and here they are turning two men legally elected by the people of Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Most recently of all, the National Council of State Legislatures came before the House Ways and Means Committee as it held tax bill hearings. Its members announced bellicosely that they would launch "a new era in government" that "it is time to call a halt to this tendency of Congress to usurp the powers of the state governments" and that "it is incumbent upon us to warn Congress that usurpation of state powers must cease."

But it developed that the "state rights advocates" had nothing in mind but repeal of the federal inheritance tax which, in effect, makes it difficult for states to attract wealthy citizens within their borders by relieving them of such estate taxes.

Regardless of the merits of the tax, the Ways and Means Committee appeared unimpressed by the flaunting of the state rights banner. Thus bearded in their den, vetoing money for the rent and food, legislators like a faculty sitting on a group of recalcitrant school boys. Down here it's not often that a con-

waiters who can "remember when" our granddaddies came to eat.

By bit the East Side has closed in on the old place—but the heirs of August Luchow say they will never surrender.

Meanwhile the invasion of Chinese restaurants on Broadway goes merrily on. There are almost as many Chinese lanterns and chop suey signs on the "big street" now as there are gay signs. One of the Orientals, grown rich at a cross-road in the Forties, took over a place the other day at a rental of \$10,000 a month which should give some slight idea of the amount of ice and noodles Broadway consumes.

Which recalls a tale I heard of an American firm in Detroit that got the bright idea of canning chop suey. Since China never heard of this dish, except through Americans, it began to buy the American product by the boatload—at least, so I was told—and the canning concern has cleaned up.

The wis-crackers now refer to the get-rich-quick young men of the East Side as "go-ghettos."

Japan is planning a national census in 1930.

gressman can high-hat anyone, so they probably enjoyed themselves.

At the flood hearings on the same floor, your correspondent had an "exclusive interview" with Mayor Broad Bill, Thompson of Chicago. "George Washington's going to be a hero as long as I'm mayor," said Broad Bill, grinning. "The whole trouble is that when you change from one anti-American history in the schools you have to turn to another. Now we have a \$10,000 prize up for a real American history. No, I don't know who the judges will be, but I know damn well they'll all be Amurricans."

Yes, Broad Bill says: Amurrican just like a Bowery character in a book. He very nearly hogged the show at the flood court hearings, although the speeches bored him. Strangers of various stations in life, including many from down state Illinois, approached him deferentially to introduce themselves and shake the great man's hand—just as if he were Andy Mellon at a meeting or ordinary bankers.

Illinois politicians along for the flood hearings invariably described the political situation back home as "a mess."

"We got too many presidential candidates, in the first place," said one. "There's Lowden, Dawes, Thompson and Dineen, although Thompson isn't taking himself very seriously. We don't know who will get the Illinois delegation or how it will be split up; we don't know whether Frank Smith will be turned down in Washington so we'll have to elect another senator next year; we don't know whether Small will run for governor again; we don't know yet who's going to run in the primaries for state and congressional offices. Everything's up in the air and nobody knows anything."

The state supreme court is deciding one case which might prove that Small hasn't been governor all these years as we supposed, on account of statutory bar existing when he took office.

"We've still some bright citizen has carried to the supreme court the question of whether or not our present primary law is constitutional. After we have our campaigns and our primaries in April the court may decide it's all illegal. That would put us back on the old state central committee of 1908, of which we have only been able to find three living members, one of whom is Frank Smith."



Old Master's


Three fishers went sailing away to the west, Away to the west as the sun went down; Each thought on the woman who loved him the best, And the children stood watching them out of the town; For men must work and women must weep, And there's little to earn, and many to keep, Though the harbor bar be moaning.

Three corpses lay out on the shining sands In the morning gism as the tide went down; And the women are weeping and wringing their hands For those who w. never come home to the town; For men must work and women must weep, And the sooner it's over the sooner to sleep; And goodby to the bar and its moaning.

—Charles Kingsley: From the Three Fishers.


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For an unusually healthy town.
For a good degree of prosperity.
For a capable board of selectmen.
For an efficient hospital.
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That Cheney Brothers did not move South.
For the spirit of Manchester which never fails to put through any undertaking.

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A THOUGHT

It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.

A giving hand, though foul, shall have fair praise.—Shakespeare.



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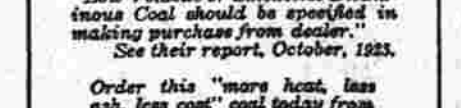
here's why— 1. Low volatile. 2. Kindles quickly. 3. Costs less per ton. 4. Low in ash waste. 5. Burns slowly, lasts long. 6. Gives more heat per ton. 7. Clean and smokeless. 8. Free from clinkers.

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

See their report, October, 1925.

Order this "more heat, less ash, less cost" coal today from

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You doubtless depend on Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but remember that it's just as dependable an antidote for many other pains! Neuralgia? Many have found real relief in a Bayer Aspirin tablet. Or for toothache; an effective way to relieve it, and the one thing doctors are willing you should give a child—of any age. Whether to break up a cold, or relieve the serious pain from neuritis or deep-seated rheumatism, there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin. Just make certain it's genuine; it must have Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

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Thanksgiving at Granddad's

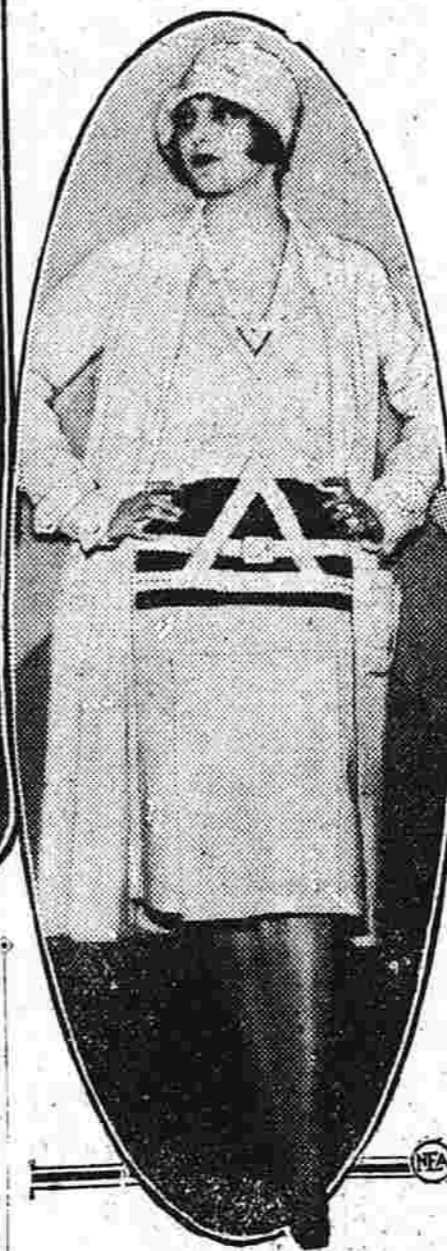


Stylist Jean Patou Learns Of Clothes From Flyer Ruth



The "American Girl" as Patou Costumed Her

Ruth Elder in an evening gown—Ruth Elder in a sports costume—Jean Patou, famous Paris stylist, found her equally feminine, equally graceful. These exclusive photographs show the "flying beauty" wearing Patou creations. In the larger picture she poses with charming informality in a blue mousseline de soie evening dress; at the right, in a sports ensemble of white kasha trimmed with red. Patou designed both costumes especially for the aviatrix.



Miss Elder's Versatility at Wearing Finery Surprises Famous Parisian Designer of Beautiful Gowns.

By JEAN PATOU
(Written Exclusively for NEA Service and The Herald)

Paris.—Women now can wear evening clothes and sports clothes and wear both well. One of the latest of the fair sex to prove this is Miss Ruth Elder.

When we heard that Miss Elder was trying to fly across the Atlantic I think most of us visualized her primarily as a sportswoman. When she reached Paris she wore men's breeches, a shirt patterned for men, and a seaman's cap. We thought of her as the mannish type of modern woman.

An Unexpected Discovery
We had no idea that we should find her a young woman exceptionally feminine and delightfully graceful. But so we did find her.

The models which Miss Elder chose from my collection, both in sports clothes and the more feminine frocks for evening wear, suited her equally well. Sports clothes naturally appealed to her, but she also liked and wore gracefully the light, vaporous mousseline de soie dresses. She surprised us agreeably. We found her very feminine, a woman who could carry an evening gown with as much grace as she did her flying clothes. She gave us the idea that we would have to begin creating aviation clothes for feminine flyers.

Sports and Femininity
This all goes to prove that sports and femininity are not incompatible. Not many years ago women dressed to go to summer or winter sports, but now they dress to play tennis or golf, or to skate and ski. Formerly they dressed to be on-lookers, now they dress to participate.

Where women formerly said "I am going to the mountains," they now say, "I am going to do winter sports." As usual with women, they have undertaken this new life with enthusiasm, and naturally we have to dress them accordingly.

The result is a sort of specialization for each sport in which women are interested. Skating for instance, is eminently a graceful sport for which graceful clothes should be worn, but in which the influence of the couturier has only manifested

itself during the past two or three seasons.

The breeches, which were considered more or less indispensable, have been replaced by the divided skirt of knee length. This, in my opinion is the ideal costume for the woman who skates or plays golf and wishes to preserve her feminine silhouette. When skating she should wear a sweater or a scarf. The short coat should be excluded because it hampers the movement of the arms.

Leave Out the Fantasy
The skiing outfit should be very severe. There must be no fantasy at all in its cut. It calls for Norwegian breeches, which are banded at the ankles, made of very dark, closely-woven woolen material. The chandail, or high-necked sweater, should be of a vivid color, but in coarse wool and may be gay as possible. The ensemble is completed by a black jacket or a fur-lined leather jacket.

If a woman dresses in this manner neither a couturier nor a sportsman can find the least fault with any detail. And after seeing Miss Elder in an evening frock, I can find no fault with her flying clothes.

Have You Acid Scalp?



If your hair won't keep the simplest wave for several days, there is probably too much acidity. A condition that causes hair to be stubbornly straight and stringy, and to lack all lustre. Acid scalp.

From the hour you check this excessive acidity your hair will act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in any style that becomes, for it will have lovely softness, and all the sheen all healthy hair normally has. Danderine will neutralize the acid, and actually dissolve every particle of dandruff scale. Your hair won't need anything else to keep it fresh, wholesome, and free from the least objectionable taint that is too often noticed in otherwise fastidious women.

Danderine sells for only thirty-five cents at any drug store, and as only a few drops on comb or towel will do the work, a bottle lasts for weeks!—adv.

STATE OFFERS MANY SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Turkeys Tonight, Double Feature Tomorrow, Two Features on Friday and Saturday—"What Price Glory" on Sunday.

This will be a week end of specials at the State theater. With ten more turkeys offered by the management this evening the feature picture will be "The Notorious Lady," starring Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford.

This is a story of exploration and diamond hunting in Africa. The story of a woman who ruined her own reputation to save her husband from the gallows and the tale of her ostracism and the final realization of the man that what she had done she had done for him.

The biggest holiday bill of the year will be presented at the State tomorrow when "The Thirteenth Hour," starring Lionel Barrymore, and "The College Widow," with Dolores Costello in the leading role, will be shown. The former is a mystery play of the first water while the latter is pictured from George Ade's success of the same name.

Barrymore is the famous crook who masquerades by day as an aged and feeble professor. At night he is the robber, the prowler and murderer. He is tracked to his lair in the end by a wonderful dog and everything ends happily for the hero and the heroine.

"The College Widow" is the story of the girl in a college town who was in love, to all appearances, with every member of the football team. She nearly wrecks the team in the end, but gets her man, even though he doubts her.

Fred Thompson's first picture for Paramount, "Jesse James," is one of two features at the State for Friday and Saturday's big program. Thompson portrays the true story of the famous bandit, a story that is not generally accepted by the Americans. James is pictured as a heroic figure, one of the last hopes of the Confederate forces immediately after the Civil War, a man who would not be downed although the war was over.

"The Joy Girl," with Olive Borden, Neil Hamilton and Mary Alden is the second feature on this big bill. The story is one of the Saturday Evening Post successes by May Edginton.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are fifty-one names on the list. One case is appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

- Attawaugan — Joseph Glenner, Jr.
Avon — Frank Scenocchia.
Bridgeport — Joseph Carmody, Stephen Hinskey.
Bristol — Peter Janik.
Cornwall — Emmet Sherman.
Hartford — Joseph Archer, Samuel T. Darby, Boleslaw Samko, W. F. Spring, Hamilton Stewart, Dominic Cirielli.
Middletown — Herbert Ekstom, Bernard Hettlinger.
Milford — Mitchell Wells.
New Britain — Alfred Anderson, Ernest W. Herwig, Frank Wolf.
New Canaan — John Malm.
New Haven — James Curran, Frank T. D'Amato, Joseph Egan, Wm. Kelleher, Wm. Lassen, Harry Litman, Irving E. Spillane.
New London — John P. Murphy.
Paustino Tiglo.
Norwalk — Donald Sheehan.
Ridgefield — Michael Daniska.
Seymour — John Bowtuska.

- So. Norwalk — Oscar Rouk.
Stamford — Joseph Dusseault.
Torrington — Henry O. St. John.
Waterbury — John Blakus, Steve Dubosky, Robert L. Escadre, Alex Prekucky, Tryve Solberg.
West Cornwall — Andrew Karpa.
West Hartford — Martin E. Pearson.
West Haven — Oscar P. Erhardt.
Windsor — Sverre D. Hyder.
Newburgh, N. Y. — Albert M. Brown.
New York City — John Bloom.

- Palmer Center, Mass. — Arthur Gernon.
Port Chester, N. Y. — Paul Sol.
Revere, Mass. — Leon F. White.
Springfield, Mass. — James O'Brien.
Washington, D. C. — Gerald Blake.
Somerville — Joseph Beaurgard.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

Artificial flowers made of feathers are becoming popular in England.

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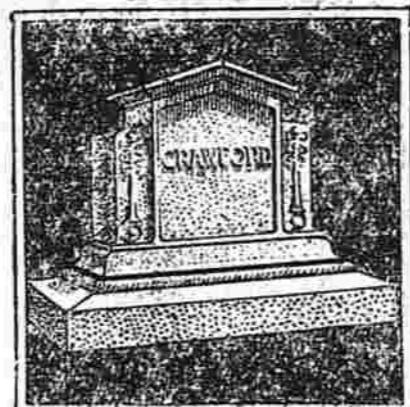
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Safe Now When Others Come Close!

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Do you know why thousands of people who never have to take a laxative, do eat a candy cascaret now and then?

They have found that cascara sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. And what a perfect regulator of the bowels!

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"ONE DANCE used to undo all my precautions for personal cleanliness. All waste in my system seemed to come out through the pores. Today, I don't worry; I keep clean all through, with just occasional use of—

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Spread CAMPHOROLE over throat and chest. It penetrates quickly, it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, and easily loosens up a stubborn cough, or cold in throat or chest. Always have a jar of CAMPHOROLE handy. You never know when your precious one will awaken at night with that croupy cough, which almost sets you frantic. Hard to get a doctor at night. Then you'll be glad you have a friend on hand like CAMPHOROLE. Quickly it acts, opening up the air passages, enabling your dear one to breathe easily and with safety.

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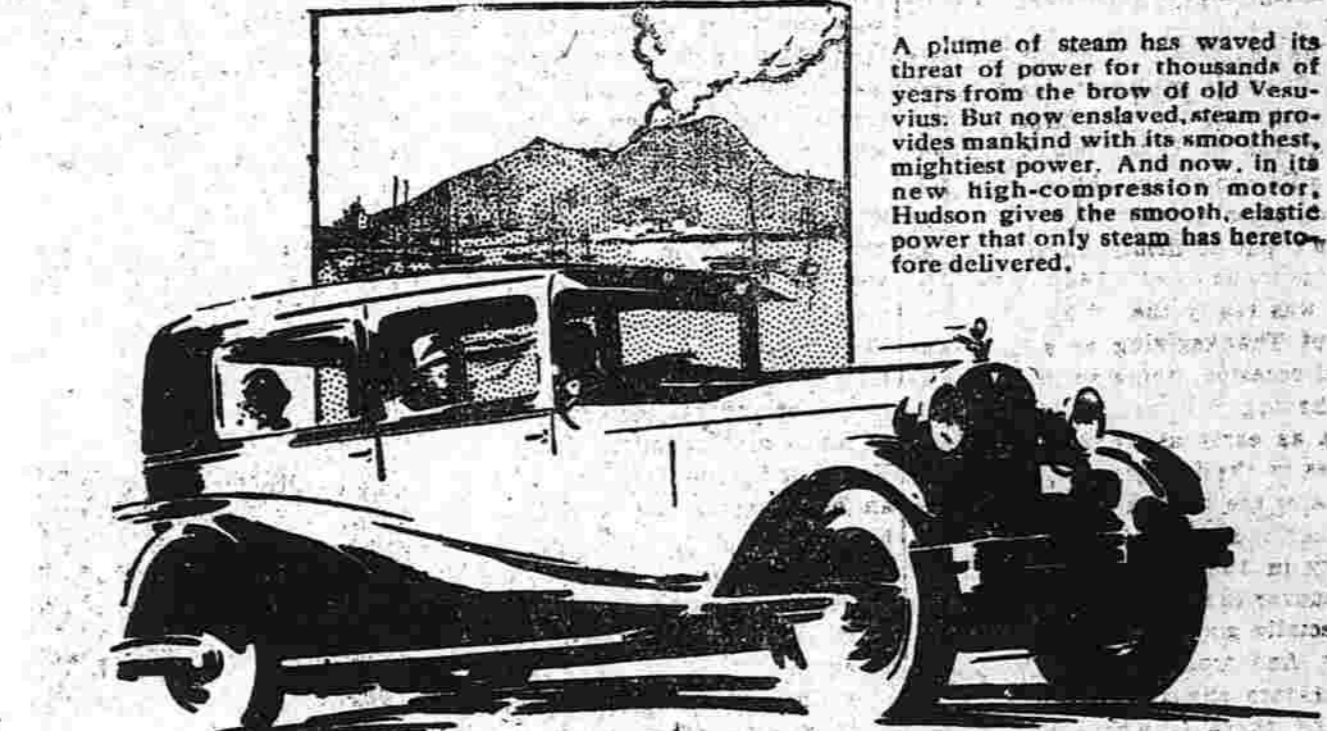
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Through the great companion invention to the Super-Six principle, the new Hudson high-compression motor gives the torque, smoothness and power of the steam engine.

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HOW SHORT IS A SHORT SKIRT?

Wall Street Bosses
Salvation Army Chiefs
Queen Mary of England
Society Debs and Matrons
School Mams and Stenogs
Movie Stars and Fashion
Experts—All Have Their
Own Ideas on Knees—
And Here's the Answer

"Not more than nine inches
from the floor," is the fixed
rule of the Salvation Army.



Society debutantes now approve the skirt which hangs several inches below the knees.

Says Louise Brooks, movie darling, "Let it be short enough to take advantage of all good points—if any."

would keep them from wearing exaggerated clothing of any kind."

Feminists grow loquacious about the rights of women to bob their hair, rights of women to smoke, rights of women to work and lead their own lives, but feminists fail to see in the short skirt question anything related to women's rights.

Take such a prominent feminist as Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. She waxed eloquent a few months ago on the subject of whether or not women of the future would take to wearing pants. But on the subject of short skirts, she says:

"Short skirts? Why, I have no opinion on the subject whatsoever."

Nor has the New York Board of Education.

"So far as I know," says the dean at one of the city's high schools, "the short skirt has never been the subject of legislation in the board. I suppose if a teacher came to school showing her knee we might consider it a short skirt and speak to her. But it has never happened. I think the biggest offenders among the exaggerated above-the-knee short skirts are the older women who should know better."

"We would speak to any high school pupil who wore short skirts above the knees. But we just don't have them do it."

While the Board of Education has considered it necessary to discuss married women's teaching, radical views among some of their teachers and multitudinous other personal matters, the short skirt, apparently never became a peril to Gotham's young.

PROFESSIONALS, in the clothes' business, have definite views on the short skirt subject.

"A short skirt is short," says a famous Parisian designer, "if it is out of proportion to the line from the shoulder to the waist and if it gives an awkward look to the entire costume. Tall women, obviously, cannot wear skirts as far from the ground, in proportion, as can short women. Fat women need them longer than thin women."

"The only thing that really makes a skirt short is its appearance. The distance from the ground is immaterial if the proportion is maintained. As a rule, unless a woman's knees are beautiful beyond description, a short skirt seems short unless it comes to her knees."

Movie actresses endowed with "It" have a different definition of short skirts.

"If you are dressing simply for convention a skirt might be as long as the dressmaker could cut her cloth provided it didn't catch its wearer's heels in the folds," says Louise Brooks, Paramount featured player.

"But if a woman wears a dress to serve as a decoration to enhance her personality—and she should—let it be short enough to take advantage of all her good points—if any."

"Show girls, picked for beauty and exhibited to bring mirth and warmth to the hearts of front rows, usually may be found in the shortest of skirts—above their knees—yes! I see no reason why home women shouldn't profit from this example. Amateurs all the world over are usually glad to learn from professionals."

"I'd say there's really no such thing as a short skirt to a girl who 'knows her onions!'"

AND though this opinion may be considered as radical today, it is probably prophetic. The day when there will be no such thing as a short skirt isn't so far away. That doesn't mean that skirts reaching to the ground will return to style, nor that skirts will be abbreviated to the proportions of the ancient fig leaf. It simply means that when skirts have become as short as short skirts can become, the trousers-skirts will appear. They have appeared already for boudoir and beach, and their advocates are increasing in numbers yearly.

If you are far sighted enough, you can imagine that this much discussed short skirt issue of today will be replaced some years hence by an issue of "How Short Are Short Trousers?" You can easily figure out the cycle of the thing. Gradually, the more fearless of womankind will take to trousers for everyday wear. These bold sisters will be followed by the less bold, and in due time the "style" will more or less definitely arrive and become a full fledged custom that no one will pay any attention to.

The feminine discovery that trousers bag at the knees—sad fact that man has been aware of these many years—will inevitably lead to some sort of radical abbreviation of the feminine leg coverings. Out will come the scissors and off will go the bottoms, and then there will be trunks. For the next question, "How Short Are Short Trunks?" see the newspapers of the next generation.

Not the least tangible factor of the whole discussion is the fact that the human form divine—meaning the feminine form—is changing. Comparison of the body measurements of Venus de Milo and any of the recent Misses America furnish the statistics. A short skirt on the Venus de Milo, a short skirt on Queen Victoria, "trousers" on the Statue of Liberty, or the Gibson girl—it simply couldn't be done.

THEY will not be so high this winter. How high, do you suppose, is high? Is height, perhaps, entirely a mental thing?

There is, apparently, a difference of opinion. "How short is a short skirt?" threatens to become another "How old is Ann?"

Just what, after all, determines shortness in skirts? Is it really length from the floor or the number of inches it reaches below the knee?

Or does it have relation to the anatomy of the figure that wears it? Is any abbreviated skirt really short if, for example, it reveals the million-dollar legs of an Ann Pennington? Or, would not any skirt be short that failed to shield the under-pinnings of a Peaches Browning?

Age, perhaps, has something to do with short skirts. A kilt, say, on a 60-year-old flapper might seem real short. But let a sub-deb wear it! Or maybe skirts derive shortness entirely from the moral attitude of their wearer—a woman of religious bent feeling nude in anything that bares the ankle.

Starting out to discover just how short a short skirt is, you naturally turn to organizations given to living by rule and likely to have subjected the question to black and white answer. The Salvation Army comes to mind. Of course they have thrashed it out!

"Any skirt shorter than nine inches from the floor constitutes a short skirt for a Salvation Army lass," they say, beautiful legs, graceful calves, tapering ankles to the contrary notwithstanding.

"All female uniforms must be not shorter than nine inches from the ground," is their official dressmaking rule.

Young lasses in their teens just starting out with tambourine, white-haired brigadiers finishing a half century of service, women who work in the office and girls who do welfare work—to one and all a skirt is short if it fails to come within the prescribed nine inches from the ground.

But even here there is a discrepancy. For an American Salvation Army skirt that is not short here would be short in England. Over there, the official length of the doughnut lass's skirts is seven inches from the ground. Even the Salvation Army can't be quite sure how short is a short skirt!

"Commander Evangeline Booth has no particular views on the subject of the short skirt," says William de Voto, official spokesman at army headquarters in New York.

"The army conforms to the general trend of skirts away from the old-fashioned, dragging lengths to skirts that allow freedom of motion and more sanitary styles."

"The army believes in encouraging the charm of the nation—modest womanhood. We try to instill, as part of our religion, the rule that girls should never be extreme. We approve of shorter skirts for gymnasium work and bathing costumes. Clothing is largely a problem of different climates and different uses, anyhow. But we feel that our girls will get all the freedom they need for walking with skirts nine inches from the ground."

"The present exaggerated skirts that many girls wear is a part of the youth movement. It had its origin in the war. It really is a product of the insurgence of youth. Now that girls have almost their whole limbs in their brief skirts, they may, any day, revert to covering them completely, just to be different."

THE "tired business man" has an altogether different definition of the short skirt.

Says a Wall Street employer, "I always hire telephone girls with skirts above their knees. I like them short. The shorter telephone girls wear their skirts, the more apt are the girls themselves to be the peppy, cheery, happy little who make the ideal 'hello' sisters for a firm that asks a lot of phone service."

"What do I call a short skirt? Well, when a skirt is high



"The shorter the skirts, the more apt are the girls to be ideal 'Hello' sisters," says a Wall Street office head.

enough to show the whole curve of a girl's knee, I call it nice and short."

Other employers have entirely diverse opinions. To some there "ain't no such animal" as a short skirt.

"Officials who hire specialized women seem absolutely anesthetized to short skirts," says a vocational placement head, a woman who places \$4000 to \$12,000 a year feminine experts, such as fashionists, advertising copy writers, women's magazine editors and so on.

"I've had men object to women I've sent them for about everything on earth. But I've never yet heard one man mention the length of skirts, whether long or short."

"Some men object to short hair, others to long. Some men won't take married women, others refuse women who use lipstick or smoke. I've had them object to perfume; I've had them object to uncleanness. I've even had objections to short sleeves and general appearance. But in the years I've worked in New York, not a single employer has even so much as mentioned skirts to me in regard to prospective employes. So far as this type of official goes, there's no such thing as a short skirt."

The business woman may be allowed more leeway than some of her sex. Witness an exclusive boarding school up the Hudson, where little sub-debs are registered when they are baptized and from which most little girls step right into the ranks of America's coveted 400. A rule says:

"Girls over 15 years of age must wear their frocks so that their knees are covered. In gymnasium suits or in hiking knick-

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The Blazing Horizon

BY ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR
CALDWELL, Kan., in 1890 was a wicked cow town, close to the border of the Indian territory. There GORDON W. LILLIE, later to be called the "Father of Oklahoma," was waiting on table in a restaurant, when JOE CRAIG, former of the Bar K ranch in the Cherokee Strip, came to town and quarreled in the restaurant with TOM HENTON.

CHAPTER III
COLONEL TITUS MOORE held about 50,000 acres of grazing land in the Cherokee strip and was just beginning to fence some of it in. It was wonderful range; much better in his opinion than the land he had owned in Colorado north of the border, and had sold a few years before.

The colonel was an individual of some character. He had gained his title, and lost an arm, in the Civil War. A Virginian, from Prince William county, near Manassas he had organized a company of cavalry just before the first battle of Bull Run and offered it to the Confederacy. Stonewall Jackson himself had complimented him after the battle. Later he had ridden with Jeb Stuart, and it was while serving with the cavalry man that he had received the saber cut that necessitated the amputation of his right arm. Appomattox had found him in line for promotion to brigadier general, and at the unbelievably youthful age of 30.

The task of reconstruction was more than one of his impatient character cared to face. He cheerfully turned over his rights in the ancestral plantation to his brother, cashed in what he could and turned his face westward, first pausing long enough to marry Katherine Fridmore, daughter of an adjoining neighbor.

Kansas and cattle had been kind to him. In less than 15 years he had accumulated a tidy fortune and, what was equally important to him, the finest mare, in all the southwest. Now the legends were fattening contentedly on Cherokee nation grass, the future promised even better things than the past had delivered.

At the moment he was astride the black Kentucky mare, sitting as straight as a poker in his saddle and watching a horse coming toward him beneath the double burden of a man and a boy.

"Joe Craig's one of 'em," he pronounced. "Now, what do you suppose kept him in Caldwell all this time, Fanny?" he addressed the animal he sat on.

A few minutes later Joe Craig dismounted before him, helped the boy out of the saddle and paused, a wide grin on his face, to pat the colonel's mare.

"Afternoon, Colonel. I'd like you to shake hands with my friend, Anthony Harrison."

Titus Moore smiled. Explanations would come in Joe Craig's own good time. There was no rushing the fellow. "How do?" he said hospitably, and reached down his one hand to the boy.

"Name's Anthony," Craig continued, "but I call him Tony."

"Indeed. Do you mind if I call you Tony?" The colonel turned to the boy, who smiled his grave, shy smile.

"No, sir. I'd like it."

"That's fine. We're getting along real well, ain't we? Now, you just



The colonel had lost an arm while serving under Jeb Stuart.

make yourself at home, sub. Joe Craig will show you the place."

The colonel started to ride off. It was not his way to ask questions of strangers, especially when they were his guests. A word from Joe Craig detained him. "Colonel."

Titus Moore's eyes twinkled. "Yes, Joe."

"Tony's daddy was killed Saturday night in Caldwell. I've sort of appointed myself to look after his affairs and I thought maybe you might advise me when it comes to choosing a place for him to live."

An understanding sympathy was in the colonel's expression of sorrow.

The little black-haired figure with the brooding brown eyes had touched him from the start. Ruminatively, he scratched the back of his head. "Well, now, you can't be too careful picking the proper kind of home for a young boy like Tony. What would you think about the Bar K? I don't know any place where he'd be more welcome, although I can't speak very highly of the associates he'd be picking."

"I was thinking the same thing myself," Joe Craig said very gravely. "How do?" he said hospitably, and reached down his one hand to the boy.

"Name's Anthony," Craig continued, "but I call him Tony."

"Indeed. Do you mind if I call you Tony?" The colonel turned to the boy, who smiled his grave, shy smile.

"No, sir. I'd like it."

"That's fine. We're getting along real well, ain't we? Now, you just

board I'll have to pay for it. Daddy left me something like \$1500."

"Which," supplied Joe Craig, "I'm turning over to you, Colonel, for safe keeping. I reckon I'm not qualified to plant dollars and make them grow. They have a habit of stopping off for brief visits in my pants pocket and that heading for a permanent destination."

Titus Moore's eyes twinkled. "Young man," he said to Tony, "since you're so insistent on standing on your own feet, I'll take that money and invest it in cattle for you. They can range right here with my stock and I'll deduct grazing fees when they're sold. You're loaded up with responsibility now. As for making yourself useful, I'm turning you over to Joe Craig with instructions to make a law hand out of you. When you reach the point where you're earning more than your feed bill you go on the payroll for whatever Joe thinks you're worth. How does that strike you?"

An hour later young Harrison had been installed in the shack that housed the bunks of the Bar K riders, had been introduced around and had become owner of an Indian pony, which Colonel Moore had offered as a gift, but which the boy had insisted on paying for. Titus Moore had charged him \$20.

Craig spent another two hours showing him how to saddle the pony and how to stay on the frisky little beast. "You'll be a darn good rider before you know it, Tony. You'll fall, maybe, a few times, but you just stick to him now while I go in and talk to Colonel Moore."

He found the colonel seated at his ruderly constructed writing table, gazing thoughtfully at the landscape through the open window. The cigar between his teeth had gone out.

"Joe," he said, "I'm anxious to know just what prompted you to do it."

Craig perched himself on the table, one knee drawn up between his clasped hands. "Well, you might say as how I was downright sorry for the little maverick. Nobody to look after him—and Caldwell ain't exactly the best atmosphere in the world for an orphan."

Titus Moore regarded his dead cigar. "That's not all, Joe."

"Doggone it, Colonel, I like the boy. There ain't any explaining it, I guess, but what fascinated me, sort of, was his independent spirit. He's led a kind of homeless life, but he never looked around for sympathy or nothing. And when his daddy was killed he didn't spend his time crying, although you don't expect much of anything else from a kid that's going on 13. He kept firing questions at me about Tom Benton. I reckon I know what was in his mind, and it don't lessen my affection for him, either."

Colonel Moore smiled. He threw the dead cigar away and plucked thoughtfully at his graying red goatee. "Joe," he said, "there are times when I'm downright proud of you. I've been wondering if you felt the same way about that boy that I do. Look at him ride that fool pony as if he'll learn or break his neck; he's that kind. Did I understand you to say that his mother was dead?"

Craig's face clouded. He fumbled in his hip pocket a moment and then produced a worn leather wallet. "You'll learn or break his neck," he said slowly, "I've got reason to think she was dead to Jeff Harrison."

The colonel was loud in his protests. "We're not aiming," he declared gruffly, "to find anything for you to do. This," with a sweep of his arm, "is your home. You just settle right down here and grow up."

The boy's eyes followed the colonel's gesture. "My father," he said simply, "taught me not to take any favors. If I can't earn my

Some time later, entrenched behind a plate of bacon and eggs, Craig recited to his employer the details of the killing of Jeff Harrison. Titus Moore frowned heavily at mention of Tom Benton and from time to time he turned to look at Tony, his usually stern features relaxed in an expression of pity.

"You were right about Benton," he commented to Craig. "Son," he said to Tony, "there isn't much we can do to make up the loss of your daddy, but I'd say that when Joe Craig took charge of you, you fell into good hands. He's a mite irresponsible; as far as I know he hasn't saved a dollar in five years, due chiefly to an irresistible desire to examine the other man's hole card; but he's square and he's dependable. I'm telling you this because you have a right to know what sort of a man you're lining up with."

Craig reddened beneath the praise. The boy, who had been staring at the plate, as if to hide from the others the misery in his eyes, lifted his face and smiled.

"You've been very kind to me, you and Mr. Craig. I'll try to make myself useful around here so I won't be too much trouble."

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In the next chapter Gordon Lillie meets David Payne, afterward called "the Father of Oklahoma."

(To Be Continued)

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by Jean Belle Hamilton



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A youthful frock that is the height of chic simplicity for the discriminating miss and smart woman. Tucks formed on the underneath side of the material at the shoulders lend a softening effect to the bust. The simple closing of the bodice ends in a smart bow, and although the skirt has a slender row of shirring prettily emphasize fullness across the front. Flat crepe, crepe de Chine plain or figured, natural or pastel-tinted satins, figured voile and tulle are materials particularly adapted to this design. No. 1473 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards 38-inch material. Price 15 cents.

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WHAT PRICE GLORY?

Officers of Hillstown Grange recently elected are as follows: Master Clair Brewer, overseer Joseph Reinartz, Lecturer Sophia Mulcahy, Steward Oscar Hill, Assistant Steward Matthew Mulcahy, Jr., Chaplain Emma B. Bancroft, Treasurer James W. Bancroft, Secretary Mary Hartel, Gate-keeper George Ruoff, Ceres Ruth Dow, Pomona Arline Getto, Flora Florence Moulton, Lady Assistant Steward Ella Scranton, Executive Committee J. H. Brewer.

The Bibliothéque Nationale in Paris, the national library of France, is the largest library in the world and contains more than 6,000,000 books, manuscripts, maps, and prints.

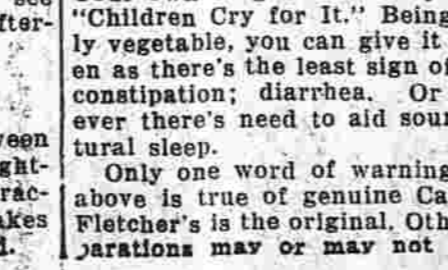


Infant Care

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning: the above is true of genuine Castoria. Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as



BE CAREFUL IN THE CHOICE OF SOAP

Next in importance to water as a cleanser and beautifier, comes soap. We should have no difficulty in selecting a brand that agrees with our skin and complexion, for America leads the world in the production of soaps of the finest quality.

Occasionally, however, we hear a woman say that she can not use soap on her face, because of the redness, irritation, and even scaling that it produces. To understand the problem we must know a little about the manufacture of soap.

All soaps are made by combining animal or vegetable fats or oils, with an alkali. The perfect soap contains the oil and alkali in such proportion that they neutralize each other. (The alkali used is commonly called lye.)

By experimenting, it is quite possible to find among the many fine brands on the market one that is right in every particular. In some cases vegetable oil soaps do not agree with the skin. In other cases animal fat bases are not so good. Each must ascertain this for herself.

But bear in mind, that if the slightest irritation follows the use of any particular brand, it should be immediately discontinued. In cases where soap of any kind causes trouble, try using a little almond meal. It makes a very good substitute, and is beneficial to even the most sensitive skin. Oatmeal sewed into a gauze bag and gently rubbed on the face also has been found to be a wonderful beautifier.

Bridge Me Another

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

1—Should you always lead the top card of a suit bid by partner?

2—Partner, not having bid, what do you lead against a no-trump bid, holding J X X X?

3—What is a secondary bid?

1—No. At suit play, lead highest card except when holding K X X lead lowest; K X X X or more, fourth best. At no-trump lead highest card of partner's suit except when suit contains three or more cards headed by an honor higher than the 10, lead the lowest on fourth best.

2—Fourth best.

3—Any new bid made after first round.

ADDISON

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The WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLENE SUMNER

It seems that the public worm is turning. For years and years we have suffered in silence at the hands of commercial competition. We have groaned and borne it to see hills, valleys, flaming woods, blossoming trees along the highways, blotted out by signs advising that hot dogs can be bought 200 feet ahead, barbecued sandwiches on beyond, peppy gas is best, eat soboc for the liver and all the rest. Now, all of a sudden, things are happening.

Minute Men
The Minute Men of the Cherry Valley Turnpike, running from Albany to Syracuse, went off on a rampage the other night, and with hatchet and ax and flaming torch, backed and burned down every advertising sign along the highway and burned them in a huge pile on the town square the next morn.

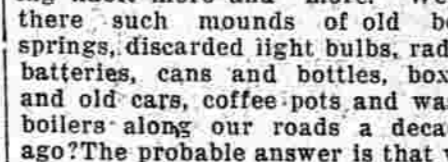
At Stonehenge
Over in England they got all riled up lately when a poet suddenly discovered that some real estate concern had bought up a huge tract of land adjoining Stonehenge and was about to erect several dozen peap-in-the-pod "model bungalows." But somehow that spectacle doesn't offend me quite so much as the litter along our nation's driveways.

Dummers
People are cultivating the dumping habit more and more. Were there such mounds of old bed springs, discarded light bulbs, radio batteries, canned bottles, boxes and old cars, coffee pots and wash boilers along our roads a decade ago? The probable answer is that we have more things to dump nowadays than ever before. One more argument against the complexity of modern life. Seriously, the most neglected problem in every town or city, large or small, is the old can collecting problem, and how they do collect!

A Hobby
"I want a hobby," six women request in the weekly mail. "Something to use up time during the long winter days and nights." Here's my idea. As the ads insist, all women want to be popular, or life of the party, et al. Nothing so quickly makes a woman this very thing as the possession of some trick par's stunt. Why not procure Louise Rice's new book, "Character Reading for Hand-Writing," and learn the mysteries of judging character by hand-writing? There's almost a year's study here and it's the best book on the subject I have seen.

Real Twin
Jack London's unfinished novel, "The Eyes of Asia," is being finished by his widow. Here you have indication of the success of a marriage between people of similar interests and abilities, even if some "progressives" do insist that such a bond is much less strong than any other. It would be interesting to know in how many happy and unhappy marriages one or the other could carry on work left unfinished by the late partner.

Rhinestone Quills



Bands of rhinestones on the quills direct attention to the face hidden behind this green ostrich evening fan.

COLONIAL LUNCH

697 Main St.
Serve Regular Dinners
Open All Night

EYE-SIGHT TESTING

Eyeglasses
WALTER OLIVER

Optometrist
916 Main Street, So. Manchester
Tel. 39-3.
Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

CLEAN MILK

Means Healthful Milk

By every known means we safeguard your health by bringing to your door

Clean Pasteurized Milk

J. H. Hewitt

49 Holl St. Phone 2056

The Cleaners that Clean

And Now About That New Winter Coat.

Do you really need one? If you do, you'll have to buy it. . . but, how about the old one. Look it over first. Styles have changed but little, and if it is simply "dingy" looking, you'd be surprised at what a thorough dry cleaning would do—a Douglas dry cleaning to bring back its freshness.

Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your clothes are called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual clothes, not huddled together in a suburban bundle.

THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS

HARRISON ST.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
Phone 1510

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

QUACK MEDICINE SEERS OUT-LET OVER RADIO

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

Today most American newspapers are reasonably clean as regards the kind of advertising they will carry. Few of them, for instance, will devote their space to the announcement of such obvious quackery as a recent invention called the magic horse collar.

This consisted of a coil to be hung around the neck. Inside the first coil was a second coil of wire and attached to this a light. When the house current was turned into the first coil a magnetic field was created and the second coil lighted the little light. Some people can get all stirred up about a little light. It was the claim that the contraction of a muscle causes every human disease by magnetizing the iron in the blood.

Not That Kind of Iron
Of course, most people did not know the difference between organic iron such as occurs in the blood and inorganic iron such as is represented in an iron nail. There is no more chance to magnetize the iron in the blood than there is to pick up a piece of spinach with a magnet.

There is probably not a newspaper in the United States today that will carry the advertising for a device of this kind, although early in the promotion of Wilshire's scheme some newspaper advertising departments did fall for it.

Barred from the newspapers, a number of forms of quackery, including the magic collar, have sought to spread their claims over the radio. Younger than the newspapers, radio broadcasting stations have not yet learned to look with suspicion on medical devices that claim to be cure-alls.

It pays to be suspicious of any new device or remedy that is described with an air of mystery, and for which extremely general claims are made relative to the cure of such chronic diseases as tuberculosis, diabetes, chronic rheumatism, lumbago, or anemia.

Disease Causes Vary
Causes of disease are as varied as the diseases themselves. It is unreasonable to believe that any peculiar electrical device, any kind of unusual rays, or chemicals, or manipulations will have the power to control all of them.

Home Page Editorial

Remember! Try To Forget!

By Olive Roberts Barton

People had their troubles when Samuel Butler wrote "The Way of All Flesh." Certainly poor Ernest Pontifax had his, as those who have seen the screen version of the book may remember.

And yet, "What a fool a person is to remember anything that happened more than a week ago," remarked Ernest, "unless it was pleasant, or unless he wants to make some use of it!"

Methinks, Horatio, that this is pretty good philosophy. Why not forget to remember—or remember to forget—all the unpleasant things that have happened to us?

Half the time we hang out crepe and look for mourners, not present troubles but for something that has happened to us years ago. Women are chief offenders, they say, and I believe it is true. I have seldom had the misfortune to meet a man who howled calamity over his past.

Yet I can think right this minute of dozens of women who can cry to order over a disappointment, a quarrel, a love affair, or an illness that happened years ago.

Even speaking of operations, I don't believe I ever heard a man except Irvin Cobb tell about his, unless he was asked.

It isn't that men are so reticent.

To them goes not all the glory of silence. They actually do forget. What is finished is finished and one day as a time is enough. Women are supposed to live in the future. They are supposed to be visionaries and dreamers. Well, I am here to say that for every thought many women have for tomorrow they have two for yesterday, particularly if yesterday was hamstrung for luck.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. At a formal church wedding held in the morning (high noon), what does the bridegroom wear?

2. What should the best man and ushers wear?

3. What are the main duties of ushers?

The Answers
1. Formal day clothes consisting of cutaway coat and dark, striped trousers.
2. The same.
3. Escort guests, to seats, lead the wedding procession and see that guests get refreshments afterwards.

The human heart rests between beats for a period of about eight-tenths of a second. Each contraction of the heart muscles takes only about one-tenth of a second.

Cross Country Run and Two Grid Games Tomorrow

ROLAND GIVEN DECISION OVER PUTNAM PUGILIST

Stevens Trims Shea in Best Fight; Morrison Wins in Four Rounds; Card Was Well Balanced.

RESULTS

145 Pound Class
Charles Stevens, Hartford, won in fourth round from Charles Shea, Springfield.

135 Pound Class
Reouid Robillard, of Danielson won over Al Marino, of Hartford in four rounds.

125 Pound Class
Al Ammons, of Springfield won from Ray Dolin, Waterbury on a foul in 45 seconds of the first round.

180 Pound Class
Lucien Gregory, of Waterbury was the victor over Fred Bazola, of Hartford in the third round.

148 Pound Class
Rollo Roland, of Waterbury, defeated Alex Turaine, of Putnam in the fourth round.

118 Pound Class
Bobbie Morrison of Waterbury defeated Charles Goulet of Springfield in the fourth round.

110 Pound Class
Jack Harmon, of Waterbury won over Rene Pelouin of Danielson, in the third round.

By BILL ASIMUS

A colored gentleman from Hartford, Charles Stevens, with one of those ineffable smiles, and a gentleman from Springfield, one Charles Shea, white, furnished the pyrotechnics at the opening boxing card of the season at the School street Rec last evening. The bouts were in the enthusiastic hands of the Cheney Brothers A. A. and although the attendance, because of the nearness of a holiday, was not as great as was expected, the fans made up what they lacked in numbers by their enthusiasm. And well might they, for the card was well lighted by the top notcher from start to finish. The fighters in all of the classes were evenly matched and all put up good bouts.

Stevens and Shea were in the 145-pound class. The former was a slinger pure and simple, his opponent was more in the boxer class but at times he forgot the instructions from his seconds and swapped punches with Stevens and it was this slugging that kept the fans on the edge of their seats throughout the bout.

From the opening bell the colored boxer depended upon wide roundhouse swings and in the exchanges he had the better of the affair. Toward the end of the third he tired a bit and Shea came from behind but not enough to overcome his opponent's margin. The judges gave the fight to Stevens.

The next bout in order of importance was the star bout of evening between Rollo Roland, of Waterbury and Alex Turaine, of Putnam. Roland was to have gone on against Harry Shea, the Russian Bear, of Hartford, but the management was unable to get the Hartford bout because Seche had to fight elsewhere tomorrow night so the Putnam lad was substituted.

However, Harry White, who acted as announcer in place of the ailing McCarthy, who was ill, told the spectators that Seche would be on the card at the Rec two weeks from last night.

Roland was the favorite in the eyes of the fans who had seen him perform here last winter, but the Putnam lad was no slouch and it was nip and tuck for four rounds with the Waterbury boxer getting the decision. Roland, at that, won by a hair, in the opinion of fight fans.

The Putnam boxer had a style that puzzled Roland and his famous haymaker failed to connect at crucial periods of the bout. In fact during some stages of the fight, Turaine was forcing Roland all over the ring. Turaine was warned repeatedly by Referee Tom McCarthy, who was ill, and rabbit punches in clinches. At the end of the third round the judges had failed to reach an agreement so an extra round was called for. In this it was an even Stephen affair with Roland having a shade and he was awarded the prize.

Bobbie Morrison, of Waterbury, and Charles Goulet, of Suffield, furnished the next bout in importance on the card. It was almost a repetition of the Roland-Turaine bout as Morrison was the favorite at the start and found an opponent that was as tough as himself. This also went for an extra round with Morrison the winner by a nose. These boys were in the 118-pound class and were lightning fast with their mitts. There was action every second they were in the ring and the fans got the most of a good send-off as the winner at the termination of the battle.

FOREIGN BOXERS COMING TO U. S. IN DROVES NOW

Three Belgians Arrived Last Night—Others Who Came During Past Week.

New York, Nov. 23.—The foreign invasion of the American sock market is reaching alarming proportions. Three more titled Belgian fighters and their managers were looking the situation over today. Ted Sandwina, English heavyweight, also was on American soil.

Jack Humbeck, Belgian heavyweight, steamed into port last week with Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion, and Pierre Charles, another Belgian heavy, is due next week. He will be handled here by Gus Wilson, of the Jack Dempsey forces. Humbeck makes his American debut against Arthur De Kuh next Monday night in Brooklyn.

New Comers
The Belgian trio checking in yesterday are little men, Petit Biquet, flyweight, and Joe Claes and Francis Sybilla, lightweights. Their managing director is Henri Graf.

Biquet, says Levy, is the flyweight champion and Claes the lightweight titleholder of King Albert's domain. Sybilla is a former featherweight champion.

Some time ago this batch of Belgians was preceded here by Jubert Gilles and Charles Desmet. Gilles is regarded as the featherweight champion and Desmet the welterweight titleholder.

Jess McMahon, garden matchmaker, invited the invaders cordially and said he would be glad to put on a tournament for them some night with American opponents.

ROCKVILLE LOSES

A five-man bowling team representing Manchester defeated the All-Rockville team at Murphy's alleys night before last winning two out of three games and total pinfall. Bert of the losers had the high single, 137. Rockville hit 559 in the first game. The scores:

Kaiser	102	107	92
Bert	137	105	110
Frank	95	92	89
Weber	115	110	105
Mifan	107	87	88
Total	558	501	494
Manchester (2)			
Wilke	98	113	99
Sanson	108	92	103
Suhle	106	105	116
Hayes	93	89	111
Murphy	99	114	123
Total	502	518	552

The first round was even. The second found the Hartford lad forging ahead but the third round brought a reversal and Roubillard was declared the winner. At the bell they were standing in the center of the ring, slugging toe to toe.

The next bout ended unexpectedly. It was in the 126-pound class and found Al Ammons, of Springfield, matched against Ray Dolan, of Waterbury. The boys started off like a flash but in an exchange of lightning, Dolin struck Ammons foul after just 45 seconds in the first round, and the Springfield lad was acclaimed the winner.

S. M. H. S.-Plumbing Keep On Winning in Commercial League

The High school faculty and Manchester Plumbing and Supply bowling five continues to show the way in the Commercial League which held another session last night at Murphy's alleys. Both got three out of a possible four points.

M. Alvord of the latter team had the high single of the evening, a score of 116. The Plumbing and Supply's victory was over the Manchester Construction Company while the High school stopped the Manchester Trust Company.

Watkin Brothers scored a clean-cut win over their rivals, Kelth's Furniture Company, the latter slipping badly in the second game while four Watkin bowlers bettered their century mark. Joe Sargent of Watkins had the high three string of the night with 322. Billy Wigowski was also well up in that respect.

Through a misunderstanding in the match between the Trade School and the A. & P. stores did not materialize. Both teams showed up, but at different times. In all probability this match will be rolled off later. Howard Murphy, alley proprietor, said last night that he would be able to accommodate all matches at the same hour next week, 7:30. The A. and P. team is scheduled to meet Kelth's next week and this match was rolled last night, the former winning all four points.

A. & P. (4)	
Le Maire	54 94 81
Swartz	96 81 69
Rice	70 74 77
Warnock	91 73 104
Petke	91 97 101
Total	402 419 432
Kelth (0)	
G. E. Keith	86 91 79
Modan	78 87 85
E. T. Keith	63 91 75
Hannquin	71 73 91
Kratt	73 58 73
Total	371 400 403
Watkins (4)	
Buckland	81 83 75
Lovett	105 105 75
Limb	82 102 98
Wiganowski	110 100 108
Sargent	111 106 105
Total	489 496 465
Kelth (0)	
Kratt	71 70 75
Mallo	86 69 92
Modan	80 78 80
Hennequin	81 76 80
Sanderson	94 80 76
Total	412 373 403
High School (3)	
Kelley	83 77 101
Miller	85 86 81
Wigren	86 82 92
Davis	92 85 86
Robinson	80 91 84
Total	416 421 444
Manchester Trust (1)	
Clarke	81 74 98
Ingraham	70 69 80
Thornton	88 80 84
Richardson	88 90 95
Alvord	82 86 101
Total	409 399 458
Construction (1)	
Johnson	68 76 77
Theu	86 86 69
E. Knoth	70 103 91
A. Knoth	80 104 81
F. Knoth	104 101 105
Total	408 470 423
Plumbing (3)	
Barrett	95 87 85
F. Blleh	81 96 100
D. Tindal	98 79 93
M. Alvord	88 116 99
Smith	105 84 88
Total	468 462 465

EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAMS GENTLE COMPARED WITH MID-WESTERNERS

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)
New York, Nov. 23.—Perhaps because he was young and innocent and full of illusion, some of which really may have been pre-war, the writer made one of those mistakes which only time and experience can condone. He permitted himself to be led into tacit acceptance of the theory that eastern football constituted a more virile, man-made game than that which prevailed in the middle west, an error wholly understandable in view of the fact that the section in question had begun to believe that maybe it was a little more courteous than the book required.

And when he saw Illinois play Ohio State it was a typical game, he was assured, such as one Big Ten rival played against another and yet no eastern setting could have been possible for the occasion without a series of penalties. Harvard, in fact, probably would have had either or both of them arrested had they played the Crimson at the Cambridge stadium.

Little Bit Rough
I wouldn't say that the game was exactly rough. Illinois and Ohio State are very good friends on the gridiron and will continue to be probably until death does them part. In fact, there was nothing objectionable about the play of either team. They merely were very firm with one another. When the occasion arose they were almost adamant.

No Title Game Sunday; Teams To Toss Away Chance To Make \$1,000

Dwyer Contends Game Should be At Stadium; Cloverleaves Want It Over North But Will Flip Coin; So Fans Are "Out of Luck."

Unless one team or the other changes its present attitude, Manchester football fans will not see the Cubs and Cloverleaves in action against each other again this season. Representatives of both clubs were in conference last night but could not reach an agreement. The Cloverleaves refused to play at the McKee street stadium unless a coin were flipped to see whether it would be the McKee street stadium or Hickey's Grove. The Cubs insisted that the game be entitled to the next game on their own field.

So, once again it appears that the fans of Manchester are not going to see which team is better, the Cubs or the Cloverleaves. Last year these same two teams became involved in an argument and were unable to reach a decision. Now it is the same old story.

The meeting last night in The Herald branch office was very orderly and the representatives of both teams left without a particle of ill feeling toward each other. Two years ago, the same situation cropped up and the second game was played at the stadium, the North winning 19-0.

Coach Jack Dwyer and Manager Peter Vendrillo represented the South End team while Coach George Moonan and Captain Brunie Moskoe debated for the Cloverleaves.

Coach Dwyer contended that inasmuch as he brought his team over north for the first game and played winner-take-all without a particle of reluctance, the same should be maintained at the South End. He argued that the two teams would profit much more by playing in an enclosed field.

The Cloverleaves' officials, although admitting that they were willing to play at the stadium themselves, maintained that the sentiment of North End fans that the game be played at that end of the town was so strong they felt justified in at least insisting upon a flip of the coin to settle the matter. They thought of the fact that they have been faithfully supported all season long by their admirers and that it would be unfair to not heed their wishes.

Be that as it may, it is admitted a shame that the game will not be played. Never in recent history has the fans been stirred up to such a high tension over a sporting event in Manchester. It has been estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 persons turned out to watch the two teams clash last week. Both teams fought with grim determination but neither could dent the opponent's goal line, except the gruelling struggle came to a conclusion, "when are they going to play again?" was on the lips of everyone. There is no doubt but what another record-breaking crowd would turn out next Sunday if the two teams were to play.

Keeping Tabs On Fistianas

At New York—Bert Lamb, New York, outpointed Harry Scott, New York, eight rounds.

At Paris—Al Brown, Panama, lost to Henri Sellie, Belgium, 13 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Jackie Fields of San Francisco, outpointed Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, in ten rounds. Callahan's title was not at stake.

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FIVE-MILE RUN AND ANNUAL S. M. H. S.-ALUMNI FOOTBALL GAME IN A. M.; CUBS IN P. M.

Cubs Meet Windsor Locks at 2:30; Regular Lineup to Play; Keen Interest in Cross-Country Race to Be Staged By Rec.

Manchester has a fine sports program to offer from Thanksgiving Day, tomorrow. In the morning there will be the first annual town championship five-mile cross-country run staged by the Recreation Centers and the annual football game between the High school and Alumni at the McKee street stadium.

The cross-country run idea was conceived by Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers who has staged many other similar affairs in other cities. There has been a fairly large entry list and more are expected to compete without previously entering their names.

Manager Vendrillo announced late last night that he has booked the strong Buffalos of New Haven to play here next Sunday and says they are about on a par with the New Haven Boys' Club which triumphed over the Cloverleaves 10 to 0. The Cubs hope to bring their season to a close without having another point scored against them.

Keen interest awaits the outcome of the annual football game between the High school and Alumni. This game will be played at the stadium and will start at 10 o'clock prompt. Jack Dwyer, coach of the Cubs, will referee.

Several members of the High school team will not be weakened much because of the valuable talent added. The high school will line up with Farr and Mantelli, ends; Spencer and Healey, tackles; Welles and L. Cheney, guards; Mercer, center; Hansen, quarterback; McCann and Kelley, halfbacks; Captain Keeney, fullback; while the Alumni will probably use Moszer and Quinn Sheridan, ends; Quish and La Coss, tackles; May and Shannon, guards; Holland, center; Donnelly, quarter; Treat and Farr, halves, and Gill, full.

The afternoon event on the program for the afternoon will be the football game at the stadium between the Cubs and Windsor Locks. The latter team has strengthened considerably since they were defeated 14 to 0 by the Cubs earlier in the season and expect to "take" the Cubs this time. Now that there will be no town title game Sunday, the Cubs will use their first string lineup against the visitors tomorrow. The game will start at 2:30 and will be in charge of Referee Tom Kelley, Umpire Johnny McGath and Head Linesman Ed Bailey.

When Mississippi A. and M. beat Alabama Poly a few days ago, it was the first victory for the Aggies over Auburn in football.

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the sun / but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!

Keeping Tabs On Fistianas

At New York—Bert Lamb, New York, outpointed Harry Scott, New York, eight rounds.

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Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word. Compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

5 consecutive days . . . 10 cts 5 cts
3 consecutive days . . . 10 cts 11 cts
1 day 10 cts 11 cts

Ads with regular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the one-time rate. No allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for less than one week. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the publication of advertising matter received only by the circulation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the time of the call. No responsibility for errors or omissions will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

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Lost and Found

LOST—SPEAR FIRE RACK with fire, somewhere in Manchester. If found call Manchester 15.

LOST—SUM OF money between 141 Pearl street and Eldridge by way of Main, Saturday evening. Reward if returned to 141 Pearl street.

Announcements

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldehyde, best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 661-5.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. We will print your name on 15 assorted cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop and see our assortment. Waranoke Press, 625 Main street.

STAMPSHIFT TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for mailing list and rates. Phone 750-E. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1923 Oldsmobile Landau—Demonstrator. 1923 Oldsmobile Roadster—\$175. 1924 Essex Coach—\$275. 1923 Maxwell Sport—\$175. 1923 Durant Sport—\$125. 1923 Overland—\$100. 1923 Buick Touring—\$125. 1923 Chevrolet Roadster—\$40.

Small down payments—Easy terms. We will insure payments if you are sick or injured.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

Dependable Used Cars. Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1069 Main St. So. Manchester. Open Even & Sundays. Tel. 740.

1—1925 Overland Truck. 1—Durant Touring. 2—Nash Touring.

JAMES STEVENSON. 53 Bissell St. Tel. 2169-2.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK— Down Payment

1925 Buick Sedan Master 220
1925 Buick Touring Master 220
1925 Buick Sedan Master 280
1925 Buick Touring 280
1924 Buick Touring 160

J. M. SHEARER. Tel. 1600.

Auto Accessories—Tires

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155 Center street. Distributors for American, Packard, Buick, Chrysler and Oldsmobile. Complete assortment always on hand.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles

AUTOS—Will buy cars for Junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Bell's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 58.

SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder filling. Loan and grading, ashes removed. Moving and trucking. Now is the time to have your property graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 Center. Phone 341.

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 52 Norman street. Phone 1922-2.

PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821.

Flourists—Nurseries

FRESH CUT FLOWERS, carnations \$1.00 per dozen, callendulas 50c per dozen, ferns 15c each to \$1.00. All kinds of plants, plants 25c per dozen. Blue Spruce \$1.00 each. Always open, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse.

L. M. HEVENER local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manchester 67-4.

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livestock car hire. Telephone 1-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISCOUNT—FATCHEE—Fats and oils from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1233-2.

Painting—Papering

WANTED—A FEW more places to paint and paper before the busy season starts. 46 Foley street. Tel. 1233-2.

Repairing

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Locks and safes opened, expert key cutting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 N. Elm street. Phone 462.

LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc. repaired by Brathwaite, new location. No. 62 Pearl street.

Courses and Classes

WANTED—MEN, BOYS to learn barbering ladies haircutting. Young's United Barber School System, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

Business Opportunities

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

To settle an estate, we have for sale a one-half interest in a poultry business. The property includes approximately 750 chickens and certain miscellaneous equipment. Anyone interested may inspect the property by calling our office for an appointment.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. Administrator

FOR SALE—CANDY AND TOBACCO shoppe, stationary, magazines, etc. Excellent business. A-1 location, priced right. Investigate. Phone 556-12.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—WOMAN with retail grocery or meat experience for work on Saturdays. Apply J. W. Hale Company.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL for light house work, and to assist with care of children. Phone 774-2.

Help Wanted—Male

MANAGER—Wanted for Manchester Branch store, no experience necessary. \$500 cash deposit required on goods, \$200 up monthly. Manufacturer, 339 Pearl street, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN WANTED who can drive car. Address Box H. B. care of Herald.

WANTED—BOY Must be over 16. Marlow's, 865-867 Main street.

Dogs—Birds—Pets

FOR SALE—RABBIT HOUNDS reasonable. Inquire 182 School street.

FOR SALE—GERMAN POLICE puppies. Cheaply if taken at once, 87 West street.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—100 PIGS from six to eight weeks old must have the room. R. Lehman, Buckingham, Conn.

FOR SALE—NATIVE TURKEYS. Franklin Ormuit, Coventry, telephone Manchester 1064-3.

FOR SALE—ROASTING CHICKENS excellent flavor, delivery every morning. Telephone 1294-4.

FOR SALE—CHICKS, ducks and geese. J. Kravonka, South Main street. Tel. 1491-13.

FOR SALE—GEESSE AND DUCKS, 621 Old Hartford Road. Tel. 37-3.

SPRING ROOSTERS for Thanksgiving, and 240 Egg Super Hatcher in stock. Frank Smith, 245 Union. Phone 844-2.

FOR SALE—ROASTING CHICKENS, 45 lb dressed. Ralph L. Von Deck, 1099 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder, stoves; some cooking stoves; also Perfecto chicken hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan. 1st, 136 Summer street.

FOR SALE—19 WHITE Wyandotte Yearlings and 22 C. W. Leghorns, 25 Woodland street. Tel. 1393-5.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing, healthy under. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No Windham, Conn.

Wanted—Pets—Poultry—Stock

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs, Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apple Place. Phone 1560.

FOR SALE—NEW SAFEGUARD typewriter. Reasonable. Can be seen at 44 Griswold street. Telephone 986-4.

FOR SALE—WASHING MACHINE in very good condition. A real buy at the price I am asking. Address Box 2. In care of Herald.

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Phone 1507.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Radio 49

FOR SALE—5 TUBE radio set, same as Freshman; in beautiful Walnut cabinet \$25; 4 tube radio, III A, completely installed \$15; 3 tube AC water Kent for \$10. Contract, 322-5.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired. Work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1522.

Queen Elizabeth of England was the first woman to wear a pair of machine made silk stockings, the gift of the Rev. William Lee, of Nottinghamshire, inventor of the first knitting machine.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you write it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—BEST HARDWOOD \$5 load (90 cu. ft. thrown on). Slabs \$7. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 595-2.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Red truck load; 437 1/2 spl. V. Firps, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

SAVE COAL—Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell. Phone 426.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, \$6.00 load, delivery truck, also trucking and moving. Tel. 24-4.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—TURNIPS, 65 cents bushel. Tel. 1046-2.

FOR SALE—FANCY GREENING sweet cider per gallon, 5 lb cans. Avery street, Wapping. Tel. 1345-5.

FOR SALE—BALDWIN APPLES—sprayed and handpicked, \$1.00 per basket, 3 Oakland street. Phone 783.

FOR SALE—APPLES, Northern Spies, hand picked \$1.00 per basket; sweet cider per gallon, 5 lb cans of honey \$1.25, live broilers, 30c per lb. Delivered anywhere in Manchester. Phone 270-2.

FOR SALE—TURNIPS and cabbages. E. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-2.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—EUREKA vacuum cleaner, perfect condition. Call 2567-W, after 5 o'clock.

MAHOAGNY FINISHED arm chair seat upholstered in brown leather, \$50.00 net. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

Wanted—To Buy

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board

TWO BED ROOMS, use of kitchen if desired; also garage, home privileges, 103 Henry street. Tel. 1275.

FOR RENT—Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage, inquire 23 Woodland street. Phone 1521.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 365 Main street. Tel. 550.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL four room tenements on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted. Inquire 21 Ridgewood St.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements with garage 57 Foster street. Phone 652-5.

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM FLAT at 66 Ridge street. Apply at 142 West Center, after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoons. Phone 412-12.

SIX ROOM FLAT, second floor, 41 Strickland street, improvements, nice neighborhood. Rent \$24.00. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 158 Main street. Phone 1727-3.

THREE ROOM heated apartment in Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden street or to the janitor.

TO RENT—SEVEN rooms on Cook Avenue, Manchester Green. Price \$20 month. Call 2286 or 1167-3.

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden street or to the janitor.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, 47 Branford street. Telephone 475.

Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE—ONE STORY building with year or better. Inquire 135 Summer street.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

ON STATE ROAD small farm, good buildings, owner leaving town says sell for only \$1500. Call Arthur A. Knoeda, Tel. 782-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, new large bath on two building lots. Leonard Avenue, Price only \$4900. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1482-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eighth room modern house on Strickland street. Telephone 418.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE ROOM bungalow on Benton street, all improvements, oak trim, and garage. Price and terms very reasonable. Tel. 1482-12.

WASHINGTON ST.—New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1000. Call Arthur A. Knoeda. Tel. 782-2—375 Main street.

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath. Also 5 room flat, all improvements. Can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

Farms and Land for Sale

WASHINGTON ST.—New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1000. Call Arthur A. Knoeda. Tel. 782-2—375 Main street.

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath. Also 5 room flat, all improvements. Can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

DOUBLE HOLIDAY BILL

AT RIALTO TOMORROW

Leatrice Joy in "Vanity," Bob Steele in "The Bandit's Son" and an Our Gang Comedy.

Last night's entertainment bill at the Rialto Theatre was voted the best of the season by patrons who saw Rin Tin Tin in "Jaws of Steel" and the three acts of high class vaudeville from Clements Entertainment Bureau. This program will be repeated tonight for the last time.

Tomorrow, Manager All will present a double feature program with Leatrice Joy in "Vanity" and Bob Steele in "The Bandit's Son." An added attraction will be "Our Gang Comedy" presenting Hal Roach's rascals in "War Feathers." In addition there will be a new reel. This special Thanksgiving Day program will be repeated Friday. The show will be continuous from 2:15 to 10:30 tomorrow.

The story of "The Bandit's Son" deals with a young westerner whose father once was considered a bandit, but the old man has for many years led a law-abiding life. For the boy's sake, Bob, as the boy, is in love with the parson's daughter, played by Ann Sheridan, who also gives a fine performance. How Bob clears his father's name and wins the girl in a series of exciting episodes form the dramatic tenness which characterize this picture.

The cast includes, besides Bob and Ann Sheridan, Tom Lingham, Hal Davis, Stanley Taylor, Bobby Mack, Barney Gilmore and Finch Snales.

WAPPING

Mrs. Frederick Elmore of Pleasant Valley died suddenly Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles. Death came as the result of a paralytic shock and an illness which lasted only one hour. The deceased was 74 years old and had spent all her life in the town of South Windsor in which she was born. Besides her daughter, she is survived by five grandchildren: Miss Lolla Stiles, Ward Stiles, Mrs. Willard Cornish, Mrs. Harry Bergen, Mrs. Edward N. Stoughton; and three grandchildren: Edwin Cornish, Elmore Cornish and Richard Bergen.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of A. E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley. Rev. Truman H. Woodward will officiate. Interment will be at South Windsor. The clubhouses of the leading features will be a pantomime by the children entitled "The Melodrammer." Richard Nichols will play the role of Michael O'Flaherty, Alice Hunter, Bridget, Alice Wilson, Matt O'Brien, Patrick James Lewis, Children who will represent "curtains" are Howard Wilson and Ernest Bentley; hours, Arline Dougan; sun, Barbara Alderman; horizon, Florence Buck; stars, Dorothy Nowark.

Another short sketch will be given by the ladies of the title "The Shakespeare Class." The part of Mrs. Allen will be taken by Mrs. Robert Dougan; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Chris Frederickson; Mrs. Ellis, Miss Elsie Lewis; Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Cross; Mrs. Clark, Mrs. John Simpson; Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph Nowark; and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Walter Lewis. Everybody is urged to attend. There will be no admission and dancing will follow the entertainment.

Fourteen of the Highland Park Girl Reserves with their mothers, Miss Alice Cross, attended the Hartford county rally Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. building in Hartford.

More than 50 of the fathers and sons in the community attended the annual banquet of the town's toastmaster was Elmer Thienes. George Deer spoke for the fathers and John Roban for the sons. Everybody enjoyed the delicious supper prepared by the social committee, and the speeches and singing which followed.

Miss Alice Cross and Miss Elsie Lewis attended the Thanksgiving banquet of the Business and Professional girls at the Y. W. C. A. in Hartford last night.

George Deer has moved his family into a colonial cottage recently completed on Highland street by Case Brothers.

Miss Laura Gates will be home from Boston University for the Thanksgiving vacation, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gates and infant daughter, Mrs. W. Barrington will spend the holiday with Mr. Gates' parents.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

London, Nov. 23.—The engagement of Miss Edith Jean Watson, daughter of the late Rev. Watson of Oxton, Cheshire, to Spencer Brown was announced today.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of London and Lisle, N. Y. His father is president of Curtis-Brown, LTD., and the International Publishing Bureau, and is well known in journalistic circles of Buffalo, Chicago and New York.

HIGHLAND PARK

The entertainment committee of the Community club has plans well under way for the program to be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse. One of the leading features will be a pantomime by the children entitled "The Melodrammer." Richard Nichols will play the role of Michael O'Flaherty, Alice Hunter, Bridget, Alice Wilson, Matt O'Brien, Patrick James Lewis, Children who will represent "curtains" are Howard Wilson and Ernest Bentley; hours, Arline Dougan; sun, Barbara Alderman; horizon, Florence Buck; stars, Dorothy Nowark.

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WESTERN AND FIGHT PICTURES AT CIRCLE

Dempsey-Sharkey Go Scheduled For Tomorrow and Friday—Hoot Gibson in Feature.

Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and Hoot Gibson divide the honors, theater evenly it seems, in the Circle theater program for Thursday and Friday. The first two are the principals in the pictures of their famous fight and the latter is appearing in "The Prairie King" and "If anything, than all of Gibson's former films.

The fight films should show Manchester boxing fans whether or not Dempsey fouled Sharkey in their battle for the right to meet Tunney. Newspaperman and fight fans all over the country have disagreed on this point and the percentage is about even.

Some say that there was a foul and that it could be seen plainly. Those who say there was no foul do not describe the blow in any detail and are satisfied that the fight was won by their favorite. However, the film shows the blow when it started and where it landed and it should dispel any doubts and clear up a lot of things.

"The Prairie King" with Gibson in the starring part, is the story of a man who tries to help out a girl in trouble and is misunderstood. It is a hard-riding, straight-shooting story with a western atmosphere, and the details are true to life.

There is plenty of comedy in the picture too.

COVENTRY

Miss Helen Lonavan of New London spent the week-end with her former classmate, Miss Gladys Orcutt.

Mrs. Florence Phelps, who has been receiving treatment at the Hartford Hospital has been dismissed and will return home in a few days.

Ralph Palmer underwent an operation for hernia at Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday and is resting very comfortably. Ralph lived in Coventry several years and is known by many here.

George Vinton made a flying trip to New York yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Hall returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Amelia Walbridge of South Coventry.

All the schools in town closed today for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury of Connecticut Agricultural college came home today to spend her vacation with her parents.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

By Frank Beck

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

SHOWS WAR'S COMEDY

Famous Picture Comes to State On Sunday For Four-Day Run.

Every soldier will tell you that he had a lot of fun out of a war. Ask any reminiscence veteran of the A. E. F. or some erstwhile gop of the U. S. N. and they will smile and say, "betcha." But ask a leatherneck, a soldier of the seven seas, what he thinks about it and your answer will be "hot dog." That's why the Captain Flagg in the picture of "What Price Glory" remarks after a leave of absence and a hilarious visit to Bar-Dug—"This is the best war I ever attended."

The comedy end of war was what impressed Winfield R. Sheehan, general manager of Fox Films, when the job of making a screen play was undertaken at Hollywood—and Sheehan knew because he was a Sergeant in the U. S. A. and saw active service in Cuba in the Spanish-American war.

The Director Raoul Walsh took battle as a background, gave it plenty of clash and conflict, tragic touches and pathetic pulses but he let his soldier man overseas just have the time of his life, in which Director Walsh was right and followed form. So laughter of the uproarious, deep-down kind is promised when the picture, "What Price Glory," has its premiere at the State theater on Sunday.

Victor McLaglen, soldier of fortune, captain in the world war, and a capital actor, is the Captain Flagg of the story; Edmund Lowe is Sergeant Quirt, and lovely Dolores Del Rio will be seen as Charmaine. These head a great cast and a host of auxiliaries in the big scenes.

Pocket wireless sets contained in a box the size of a cigar case and comprising a miniature tube and equally minute batteries, have been suggested for police use. The officer listens in with a tiny ear phone.

TEST ANSWERS

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

WORK
PORK
PORT
PERT
REST

DAILY ALMANAC

Battle of Chattanooga, 1863.
Milwaukee first lighted with gas, 1852.

Scrap metal, including old bicycle spokes and bits of sheet iron, have been used by a pair of pigeons for building their nest in Greenwich, England. The nest weighs nearly 22 pounds.

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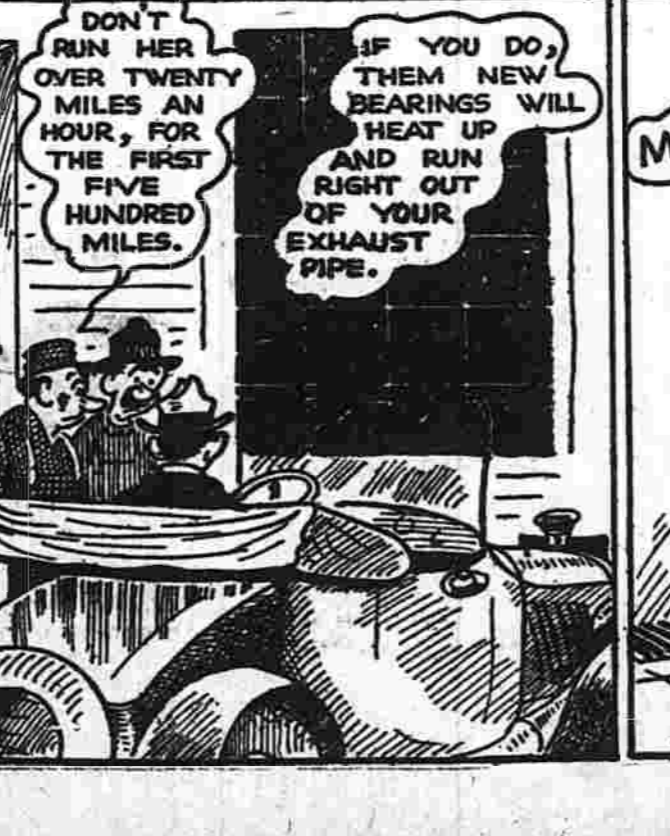
WHAT PRICE GLORY?

By Frank Beck

GAS BUGGIES—Listen to Reason, Lady



HELP!!



SAVE MY CHILD!



2 ACRE POULTRY PLACE

Close in 7 minutes walk to trolley, 6 room house, steam heat, electricity, garage, poultry houses, berries and fruit trees, good tillable land. Price \$4,500.

Dr. Sharyp is located on Main St., large 2 apartment residence, extra size garage, spacious grounds, shrubbery, etc. Very reasonable price and terms.

Green Hill Terrace, Pitkin St., brand new seven room single, oak floors, large living room, modern plumbing appliances. Some one will buy it at \$5,500.

\$500 cash, balance very easy terms on brand new single 5 room, oak floors, large living room, modern plumbing appliances. Some one will buy it at \$5,500.

Said property will be sold free of all encumbrances, and upon the following terms: Ten (10) per cent down on date of sale, and the balance within ten (10) days thereafter.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 14th day of November, 1927.

PETER D. COMOLLO
Committee appointed by the Court of Common Pleas to make said sale.

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Robert J. Smith
1009 Main St.
Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



No matter how many dates a girl has, there's always room for one more.

LETTER GOLF

ALL WORK, NO PLAY Go to WORK to REST once in a while and live longer. It takes five strokes, according to the par solution you'll find printed on another page.

Letter golf grid with words WORK and REST.

THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in part a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The black men labored very fast to tie the giant. Then, at last, they all seemed very satisfied, for they sat down to rest.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

A Thanksgiving Thought For Each Of Us Three hundred years ago, and more, Our Pilgrim fathers set a day To meet on that New England shore To feast together, and to pray.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox Men differ according to their nationality, and that is why universal brotherhood is a long way off.

Men differ according to their nationality, and that is why universal brotherhood is a long way off.

The critic wrote: "The play ended, happily." What a whale of a difference a little comma makes.

Showers It isn't raining rain to me Or daffodils--no, gollies; It's raining napkins, sheets and towels.

Thanksgiving For having seen the dawnfire shake Their spears of light across the lake;

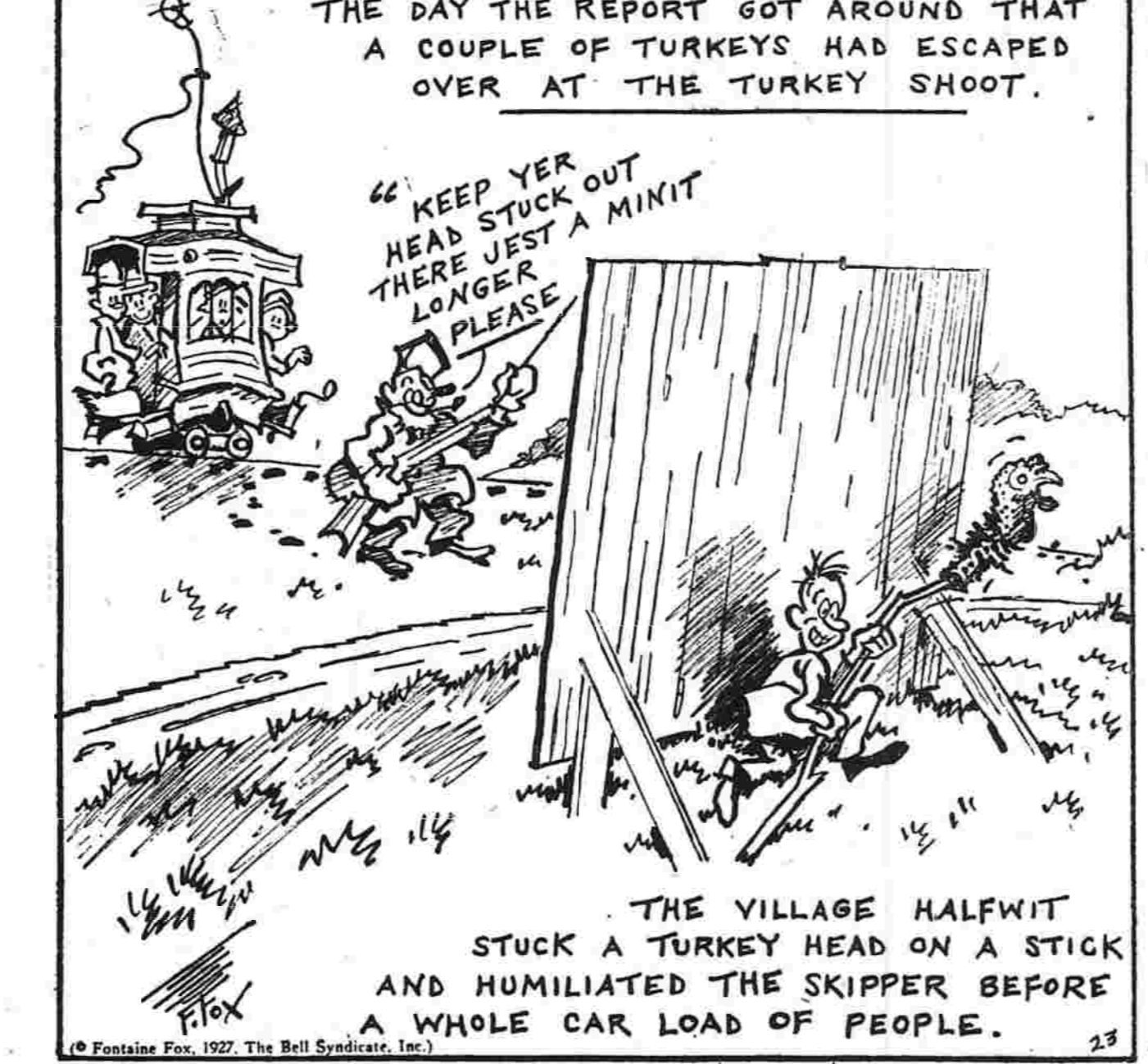
Of these and for the homelier sights Of city streets or harbor lights-- For well and ill, for good and bad, For all the happiness we've had, For having shared with Thee Thy heart.

Of beauty, do we thank Thee, Lord! Last rushes in where love fears to tread.



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Mystery to Pop



A Mystery to Pop



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



SALESMAN SAM

Cheap Skates



Cheap Skates



By Blosser

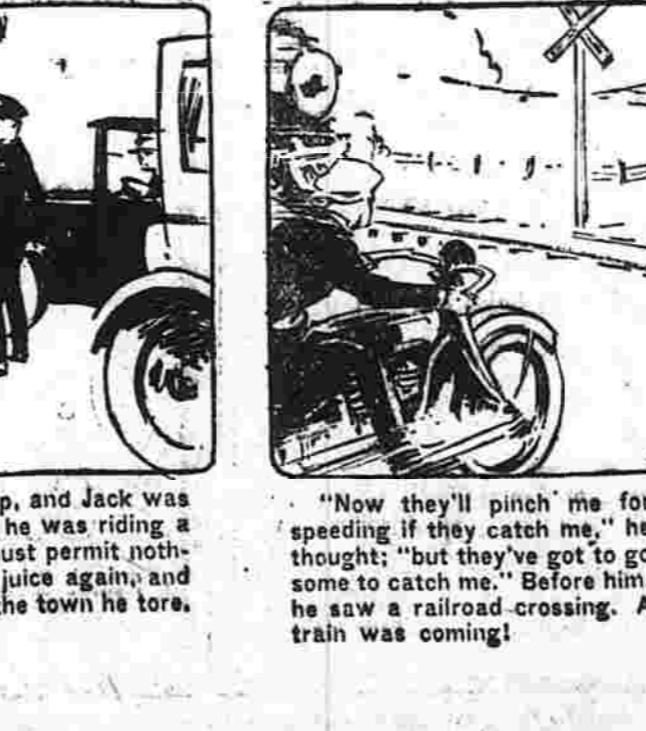


Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake

By Gilbert Patten



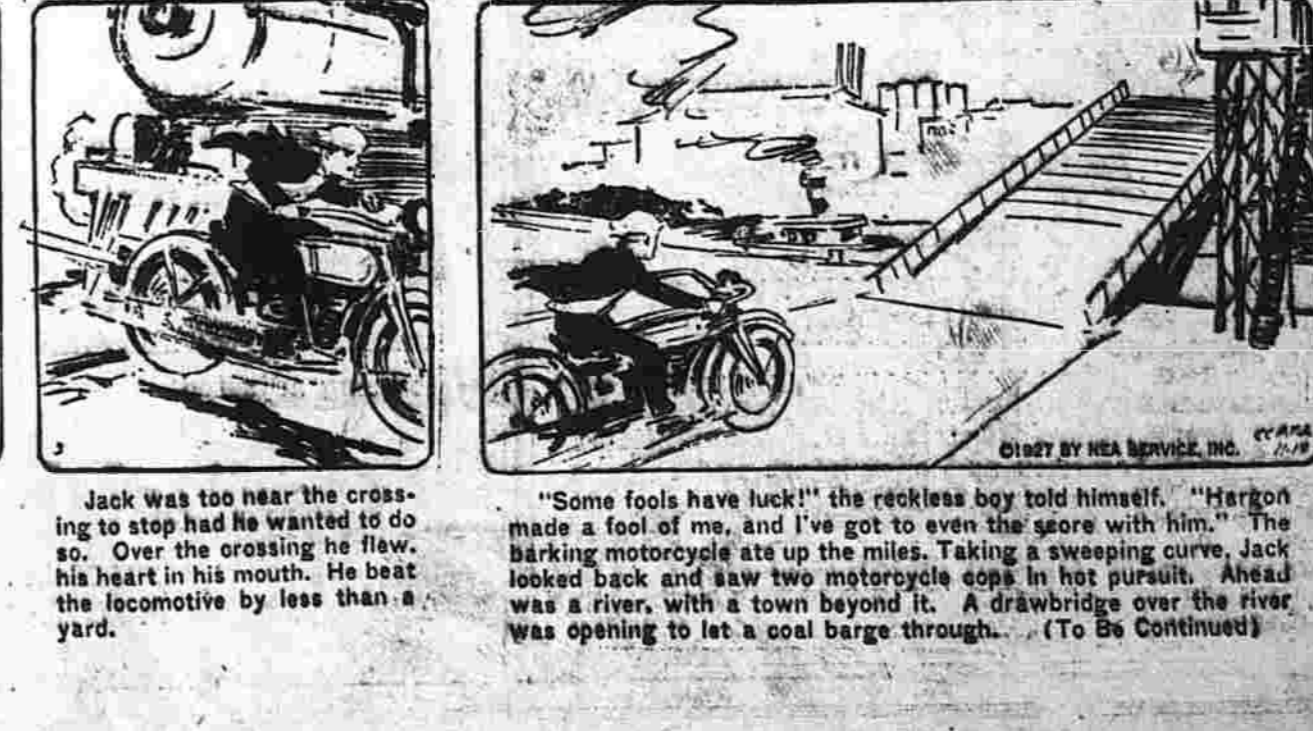
By Gilbert Patten



By Small



By Gilbert Patten



MEN'S CHORAL CLUB CONCERT

High School Hall, Nov. 28

Archibald Sessions, Director.
ADELAIDE De LOCA, Contralto
NICOLAI BEROZOWSKY, Violinist
Eminent New York Artists.

TURKEYS AND CHICKENS FREE TONIGHT

At the RAINBOW

MODERN DANCING
Bill Tassillo Jr. Music

Entertainment and Dance

Auspices of Svesa Hall Association
Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8 p. m.
G. Chief Glee Club Will Sing
ORANGE HALL
BEHREND'S ORCHESTRA
Admission—50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The P. of H. Whist club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur E. Loomis of Keeney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of East Center street, with Mr. Newcomb's mother will spend the next few days in New York city with relatives.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hanson of 16 Golway street.

Miss Angelina Zaccaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Zaccaro of Charter Oak street and Dominick Recchia of Oak street will be married tomorrow.

Dr. B. L. Salvin is spending today and tomorrow in Peru, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Gubbels of 182 School street, was admitted to St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, this week.

Linne Lodge No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner of Cambridge street have as their guest for Thanksgiving and the week following, their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Frost of Huron, South Dakota, whom they have not seen for over three years.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will serve supper this evening in the Masonic Temple at 6:30 and follow with the regular meeting at which the past matrons and past patrons will fill the various offices.

William Rubin of East Middle Turnpike was lucky enough to hold the winning number on the turkey raffle off by the girls at the local telephone exchange.

Edward J. Holl has awarded the painting contract for five houses to John McCann of East Middle Turnpike. They include two in the Bluefields subdivision, two in Hollywood and one on Broad street.

The well-baby conference, which is usually held on Thursday afternoons will be changed for this week to Friday afternoon. Dr. Boyd will be in charge and the place will be the hospital annex.

The usual mid-week prayer service will be held this evening at the Church of the Nazarene and tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock Samuel Young of the Nazarene college at Wollaston, Mass., will speak. Friday evening Lloyd Byron from the college will be the speaker. Both young men, who have been here previously, will remain for the Sunday services at the church.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McLean of 15 Church street. Mrs. McLean was before her marriage Miss Margaret Weldon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

FILMO

The Personal Movie Camera
On Sale at

KEMP'S

Radio "B" Batteries Special

45 Volt Heavy Duty "B" Batteries, Regular \$5. Special Price \$3
Regular 45 Volt B Batteries, Regular price \$3.75. Special \$2.50
4 1/2 Volt "C" Batteries \$40c

Headquarters for well known Stewart-Warner Radio and the famous Splitdorf Electrical Set. The Splitdorf does away with batteries and eliminators and can be operated directly from your electric light socket.

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

155 Center Street. Tel. 673

NO HERALD TOMORROW

In accordance with regular custom Herald will not be issued tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

MASONS RAISE TWO TO MASTER DEGREE

John Crockett, Jr., and George W. Strant the Candidates at Communication.

Manchester lodge of Masons conferred the Master Mason degree at its regular communication last night in the Masonic Temple with 75 of the members present. Sergeant John Crockett, Jr., of the Manchester Police department, and George W. Strant, president of the Home Bank and Trust Company, were raised to the Master Mason degree.

All of the regular officers with one exception were present and occupied the chairs. They were W. M. Herman Montie, S. W. James O. McCaw, J. W. Harold Preston, S. D. Herbert L. Tenney, J. D. William Thornton, S. S. Peter Wind, J. S. Charles H. Bunzel, Treasurer Harold Alvord, Secretary Harry R. Trotter, Chaplain Rev. Joseph Cooper, Marshal John D. Henderson Jr., Tyler Charles Lewis. The regular Marshal, Samuel Houston, was absent. Mr. Henderson, Jr., delivered the charge and recited an appropriate poem on Masonry.

Following the work, both of the newly raised Masons were called upon for short talks on their impressions of Masonry. Lewis H. Sipe, treasurer of the Home Bank and Trust Company, presented Mr. Strant with a Masonic emblem on behalf of the Masons among the board of directors of the company and the employees.

TO CONTINUE WHISTS

While the last whist social in the series by Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held Tuesday evening, the whists have been so popular, it has been decided to continue them through December, and at the same committees from both lodges will act. Sixteen tables were filled with players at the party last night and the highest scores were held by Mrs. Beverly Wright and Andrew Foley, the next highest by Mrs. Ralph Conn and William Knofskie, while the consolation awards fell to Mrs. Fielding and Alonzo Foreman. The committee served apple pie with whipped cream and coffee.

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who specialize in satisfaction and your complete comfort. Good coal or high grade oil is imperative in order to be assured of plenty of heat.

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CHAMBER LEARNS SCHOOL PROBLEM

At Annual Meeting Howell Cheney Outlines H. S. Purchase Question.

The town's high school problem was the subject Howell Cheney discussed before the annual meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce held at the Rainbow Inn at Bolton last night. Mr. Cheney said at the present time the people of Manchester were face to face with two distinct problems—the taking over of the High school property from Cheney Brothers and the consolidation of the elementary schools of the town.

However, Mr. Cheney said that the consolidation of schools was a difficult one for the reason that the Ninth and Eighth districts have special charters and special legislation would be necessary to make a change. Little could be done along this line for the next year and a half, or until the next legislature meets.

Vital Question
The speaker devoted most of his time to the subject of the High school. He said the school question was a vital one to the people of the town. He reviewed the school problem for the past half century going back to 1848 when the district system came into vogue. The committee in each district, the speaker said, ran the schools. The people who ran the schools were not all Scotch, but they practiced a thrift that was equal to the Scotch. Records showed that in the Ninth district a teacher by the name of Nancy Sparks was engaged at the great salary of \$2.50 a week.

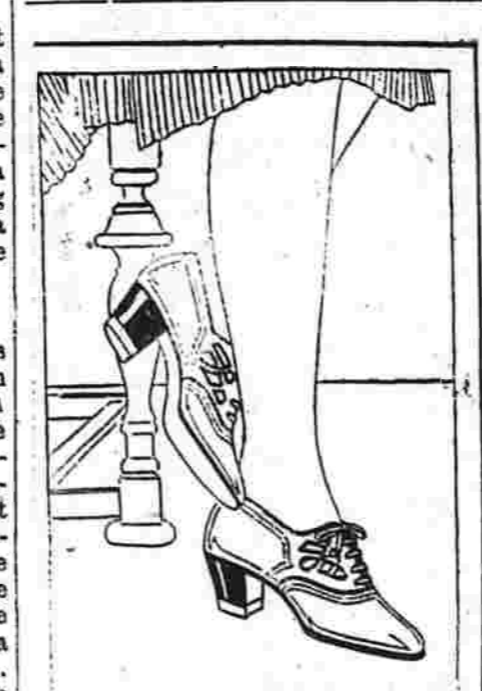
In 1872 Cheney Brothers became interested in the schools. The growth of the silk business brought many people here and more and better schools became a necessity. When the present High school was erected Manchester had a grand list of about eleven million. Cheney Brothers at that time were paying fully two-thirds of the town tax. Mr. Cheney said that it would have been silly to ask the town to build a High school at that time. The town then had outstanding notes amounting to \$125,000. Consequently Cheney Brothers not only built the High school but they also replaced the Ninth district school that was burned, with the Barnard and Franklin schools as well as the

Recreation building on Educational Square.

Cost and Appraisal
The actual cost of the High school was in round figures \$204,000. This same property is now appraised at \$413,000. Cheney Brothers stand ready to turn the property over to the town at the original cost.

Today 40 per cent of the pupils of the High school come from outside of the Ninth district. That is why the High school problem is a town problem. The meeting at this juncture was thrown open and the meeting took the form of a round table talk in which many interesting points were brought out. Mr. Cheney was given a vote of thanks for his able presentation of the school question.

Business Meeting
Previous to the talk by Howell Cheney the Chamber members enjoyed a turkey supper and disposed of the business. Austin Cheney the retiring president presided. He had prepared a report of the year's work of the Chamber. This report is to be printed and later will be distributed to the members. He took occasion to thank the board of directors for the support given him during the past two years, especially those who have completed their terms. During the past year the Chamber had lost four members by death.



Light Smart Comfortable

If ever there was a shoe which exploded the old-fashioned idea that fashion and foot comfort could not possibly be combined in footwear, it is this new Grover cut-out oxford pictured here.

There is no questioning its lightness of construction. There is no doubting its beauty of line. There is no denying its perfection of fit.

Its comfort can best be demonstrated on your own foot, and we hope you will make it a point to drop in soon and see for yourself just how comfortable a really smart shoe can be.

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SAM YULYES

701 Main St., Johnson Block, South Manchester.



Seems as though "Paw" is out in the garage all the time since he lined it with Sheetrock and made it cozy and comfortable. Working in his shop all the time—and the old car never ran as well as it does now. SHEETROCK—the fireproof wall-board, is easy to apply—saws and nails like lumber—big broad sheets that cover the space quickly (standard building sizes). Stop and look at a sample, or telephone—

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Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

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Paying interest at 4 1/2 per annum, compounded quarterly.

How A TON OF QUININE conquered malaria on the Mississippi

DOWN through 7 states swept the Mississippi flood, leaving 350,000 homeless in its wake. Immediately came the dread fear of contagious disease—malaria, smallpox, typhoid.

Then—quickly, efficiently—the Red Cross launched the most comprehensive disease-prevention program ever undertaken in a domestic disaster. A ton of quinine was used to battle malaria; nearly half a million inhabitants were vaccinated against smallpox, or immunized against typhoid fever.

With the result that less sickness was suffered than in normal times!

As always, the Red Cross was ready—thanks to the ungrudging support of the American people. Now the Red Cross must prepare for inevitable future disasters.

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

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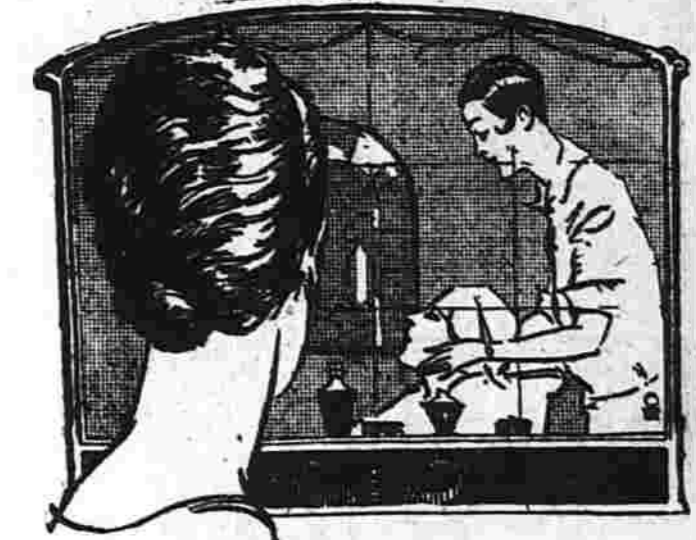
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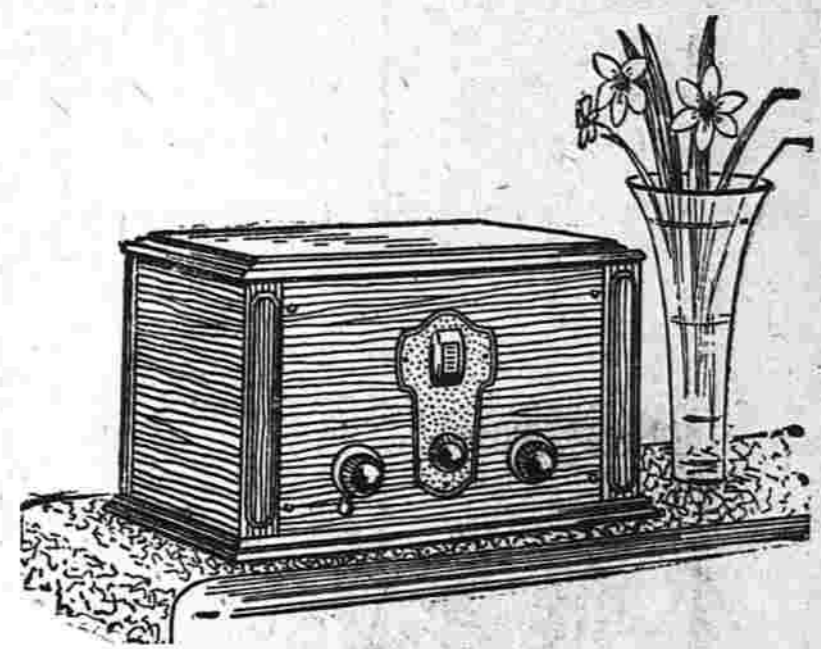


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Tone more natural! Selectivity so sure as to seem automatic! range the talk of the neighbors! volume more than you need! appearance of enviable distinction.

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