

## ONE DEAD, SIX DYING AFTER WEDDING FEAST

### State Board of Health Analyzing Food Served at Bridgeport Banquet; Olives Are Blamed.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 24.—Bridget Macoroy aged six, died here today from poisoning believed to have been sustained during a wedding feast on Monday. The state health department was called into the case today and has started analyzing the things supposed to have been left over from the feast.

Seven other children are in local hospitals critically ill from the same cause, and a man is at home also sick. Physicians handling the case are disagreed as to what caused the trouble. One group considers olives caused the affair and another is sure that sausage is to be blamed.

Meanwhile Paul Scinto and Mary de Libro in honor of whose marriage the feast was held, are on their honeymoon and their relatives believe them unaware of the tragedy.

## 28 FLOATS TO BE PARADE FEATURE

### Celebration Now Looms as Greater Affair Than Centennial Fete.

The Armistice Day celebration on Nov. 12, not excluding Homeland Day and the Manchester Centennial celebrations, will exceed by far any similar undertaking in the history of the town. In the Armistice Day parade in addition to the military units and the sixteen bands already signed up, there will be at least 28 floats and representatives of 45 societies and lodges. These societies, aside from the big military turnout, will participate:

- Swedish societies: Seger, Vasa, Scandia, Good Templars and Knights of Pythias—float; committee chairman, Emil Johnson.
- French societies—float; committee chairman, John Tournaud.
- Manchester City Club—float; committee chairman, James McVeigh.
- Sons of St. George—float; committee chairman, John Wilby.
- Daughters of St. George—float; committee chairman, Mrs. John Hewitt.
- Manchester Grange No. 31—float; committee chairman, Joseph Berhend.
- Pythian Sisters—float; committee chairman, Mrs. Mamie A. Dickinson.
- American Insurance Union—float; committee chairman, Alex. Hanna.
- Army and Navy Club—float; committee chairman, Michael McDonnell.
- Polish-American club and other Polish societies—float; committee chairman, Boleslaw Kolontal.
- Ward Veterans Camp, United Spanish War Veterans—float; committee chairman, Arthur Keating.
- Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H.—float; committee chairman, Mrs. Julia Sheridan.
- British American Club and Edith Cavell Society—float; committee chairman, James McKeown.
- Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella—float; committee chairman, Willard Messier.
- Clan McLean—float; committee chairman, A. McBride.
- Daughters of Scotia—float; committee chairman, Miss Mary Brown.
- Order of Redmen and Daughters of Pocahontas—float; committee chairman, William Leggett.
- Mary Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—float; committee chairman, Mrs. Mary Peckham.
- Loyal Order of Moose—float; committee chairman, William Bunnelle.
- Rockville lodge of Elks—float; committee chairman, W. J. Cogswell.
- American Legion Auxiliary—float; committee chairman, Mrs. J. Bausola.
- Chemical Warfare Reserve—float; committee chairman, Elbert Shelton.
- Salvation Army—float; committee chairman, Harold Turkington.
- Sunset Rebekah Lodge—float; committee chairman, Mrs. Annie Lewis.
- Girl Scouts—float; committee chairman, Mrs. W. Brownell.
- Ancient Order of United Workmen—float; committee chairman, Maurice Sullivan.
- United Italian Societies—float and band; committee chairman, Louis Genovese.
- Dilworth Cornell Post and the Boy Scouts will not have floats, but will be represented in the parade by large marching delegations.
- The Red Men will have besides

## Searching Party Killed When Airplane Falls

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 24.—Thought to have been accidentally shot while on a hunting trip, the body of William Hyatt, University of Arizona student, was held in the morgue here today.

Four men searching for him in an airplane lost their lives when the plane struck a canyon wall and crashed in flames, a canyon wall and those killed were:

George Peck, pilot; L. Whitman, Clifford W. Nelson and Bruce McIntyre.

The crash occurred when the plane, soaring over the Catalina mountains in search of a youth re-

## DIRIGIBLES, NEXT STEP FOR SO. AMERICAN TRADE

### New York to Buenos Ayres In Five Days Instead of 20, Is Plan of Prominent Ship Builder.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article on the future of long distance transportation as it will affect steamships, airplanes and dirigibles, as outlined in an interview with Laurence R. Wilder, prominent American shipbuilder.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEY

New York, Oct. 24.—By dirigible, New York to Buenos Aires, in five days!

That's the coming thing in passenger travel, Laurence R. Wilder, chairman of the Transoceanic Corporation of the United States and one of the country's leading ship builders, declared in an exclusive interview today.

It now requires from eighteen to twenty days to go by ocean liner from New York to Buenos Aires. "The dirigible is the logical mode of quick transportation from here to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and other South American cities," said Mr. Wilder, who is at present directing his energies to speeding up steamship travel from New York to Europe.

His company is planning to build ocean liners, with flat top decks, that will cross the Atlantic in four days flat. These ships will be equipped with airplane landing space that will make it possible for passengers who want to get to Europe sooner to make it in two days and seven hours. They can accomplish this by means of the airplane "conjunction service"—that is, using an airplane on the first 1,000 mile jump from New York and again flying the last 4,000 miles from a ship at sea to a port in Europe, as outlined in an International News Service dispatch yesterday.

Want To Go Faster

"The people want faster transportation to far-off points," said Mr. Wilder. "The dirigible will, in my opinion, prove an important factor in bringing this about, especially as regards the United States and South America.

"A glance at the map reveals that the contour of South America, which bulges out considerably southeast of us, forces our ocean liners to make a roundabout voyage that takes up a great deal of time. The slowness of the trip affects our commercial business to a great extent.

"The dirigible, however, can solve the problem and help this country's business immensely by diverting traffic from South America to Europe to the United States. The dirigible could make Buenos Aires and other South American points on a direct bee-line and without fear of bad atmospheric conditions. Plenty of warning is always given of any storms sweeping across the West Indies or the Caribbean and furthermore most of such a

## ABANDON THE PROBE OF WALDMAN DEATHS

### Police Say Fall of Guggenheim Babies From Roof Was Accidental.

New York, Oct. 24.—Police today had again abandoned the investigation into the deaths of Terence and Benjamin Waldman, 4 years and 14 months respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Waldman and heirs of Benjamin Guggenheim, while Medical Examiner Charles J. Norris planned to open a formal inquest into the tragedy in his office this afternoon.

After reopening the inquiry and re-examining witnesses to the 13-story fall of the children from the roof of Hotel Surrey last Friday, police announced the deaths were accidental. They had re-entered the investigation after Dr. Norris announced his plans for a thorough investigation saying he wished the facts in the case placed on record.

## HUGHES SAYS HOOVER BEST MAN FOR JOB

### Former Secretary of State Says Republican Candidate is Better Fitted for Presidency of U. S.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 20.—The paramount issue in the coming election is whether Herbert Hoover or Gov. Al Smith is the better equipped man to fill the presidential office, declared Charles Evans Hughes here last night in the first of a series of five speeches which the former secretary of state will make on behalf of the Republican party.

"The question is between Smith and Hoover, and I decidedly prefer Hoover," Mr. Hughes said. "It is not merely a question between two parties. It is not merely a question of qualifications possessed by one or the other of these men. The primary question is—'which one, for this highest office, is the better of the two men.'"

The voters, he pointed out, are the ones to determine what policies would make for prosperity and security for the nation.

Need of Economy

Mr. Hughes stressed the need of economy in the administration. He said that the Republican Party had always stood for such a program and that no misleading or cluttering statements could alter the fact that the way to get the country prospering and give every man employment, and producer and consumer—feeling of greater security as he looks forward to the next four years with all their uncertainties, to secure the most earnest effort under competent leadership to deal with all economic difficulties that confront us, is to continue the policies of the Republican Party under the presidency of Herbert Hoover."

Raps Bigotry

Mr. Hughes denounced every effort to inject the religious question into the campaign. He declared that he had no patient bigotry and characterized himself as "intolerant of intolerance."

The former secretary, who in the past has spoken favorably of Gov. Al Smith as New York's Chief executive, asserted that for an executive nominee has a thorough knowledge of the government of that state.

"But it is a poor argument," he continued, "which says that we should elect a governor because of his knowledge of state affairs, but should not elect a president because of his knowledge of national affairs."

## FEAR TANKER LOST WITH HER CREW OF 45

### Sends S. O. S. But When Other Ship Arrives It Finds Oil Sploches.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—Information indicating the loss of the tanker David C. Reed with the crew of 45 officers and men was turned over to the United States hydrographic office today by Captain T. F. German, of the steamship West Garret, in port from Alexandria, Egypt.

On October 14th Captain German said he received an S. O. S. call from the Reed. The West Garret was struggling in a storm gale but swung to the position indicated by the Reed. Latitude 38.26 North, Longitude 33.45 West. There was no trace of the tanker but the sea for five miles was covered with oil with a vegetable box floating on the murky water. After cruising about for sixteen hours Captain German proceeded to Boston.

## READY FOR NON-STOP HOP TO LOS ANGELES

### Collyer and Tucker, Experienced Flyers Tune "Yankee Doodle" for Long Trip.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Two well-known long-distance flyers were preparing here this afternoon to hop off on a non-stop flight to Los Angeles.

Charles B. D. Collyer, who with John Henry Mears holds the record for a trip round the world, and Harry Tucker, partner of Arthur Gobel on the trans-continental flight last summer, are grooming a Lockheed-Vega monoplane here for the flight.

## MRS. HOOVER IN STATE

New Canaan, Conn., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover came here this afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard, of New York and New Canaan, to Reginald E. Mohun, son of Mrs. R. Dorsey Mohun, of New York. The wedding took place at St. Mark's church with Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, of New York, officiating.

## THE PILOT GOT A BLOODY NOSE!



This remarkable picture of the aftermath of an airplane crash looks almost like a present hanging on a Christmas tree. The accident occurred near Hartford City, Ind., and the pilot, Howard Casterline, of Hartford City, escaped with only a bloody nose. Casterline had been trying to land in the darkness.

## "LADY OOMARURU" BUSY SO SHE DIDN'T ANSWER

### London Professor Sends Message to Woman on Mars Whom He Met on "An Etheral Journey."

London, Oct. 24.—Professor Mansfield Robinson, psychic devotee, made an attempt to get in touch with "Oomarruru," his Martian lady friend, today, and failed.

Women, it appears, are the same the universe over. Just plain fickle, Robinson claims to have made an etheral journey to Mars, his ethereal body covering the 35,000,000 odd miles in four minutes. Enroute, he made the acquaintance of "Oomarruru," before coming back to earth he made her promise she would answer the message he sent today so that hard-boiled scientists on this earth wouldn't accuse him of still being up in the clouds.

## SMITH STARTS OUT FOR NEW ENGLAND

### Speaks Tonight in Boston; To Stop Over in Hartford Tomorrow.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 24.—Swinging by train over the Republican stronghold of the Berkshire Hills, Gov. Alfred E. Smith this afternoon before a large crowd at the railroad station here fired the opening gun of his "Battle of the Atlantic Seaboard."

Enroute from Albany, N. Y., to Boston to deliver an address and to receive the plaudits of thousands, the Democratic presidential nominee stopped in this city for ten minutes—the first stop in his Atlantic seaboard tour.

The Smith Special train pulled in shortly after one p. m. A tremendous crowd was on hand.

The 104th Regiment Band of Springfield and two drum corps from Holyoke, heading a delegation of 300 persons from that city, furnished the music.

United States Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, candidate for reelection and Gen. Charles H. Cole, Democratic nominee for governor, met Gov. Smith here.

The great crowd from this and surrounding industrial cities gave the Democratic presidential nominee a great ovation as his train pulled in for the ten minute stop before proceeding to Worcester and Boston.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Governor Alfred E. Smith set out today on his supreme effort of the 1928 campaign—the winning of the east, with Boston as the starting point.

Without the electoral votes of the populous, industrial and wet states that front the Atlantic seaboard the Democratic nominee can hardly hope to win the presidency on the Sixth of next November. With them it is possible.

It is possible for Gov. Smith to win without the west, mathematically it is possible for him to win without the border states where he has spent the last ten days, but no stretch of political imagination can encompass the vision of Democratic victory without most of the electoral votes between Cape Cod and Cape Charles. They are vital.

Realizes the Fact

Probably no one realizes this fact more keenly than Gov. Smith himself. He is primed for the political effort of his career, a career, incidentally, that stretches over a quarter of a century of catch-as-

"Nothing Happened"

"I sat and listened with Dr. Robinson."

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## WINDS POSTPONE ZEPPELINS START FOR WEST TODAY

### ST. LOUIS IS NEXT ON HOOVER'S CARD

#### To Make Bid for German Vote—Pleased With Results of N. Y. Speech.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, will leave here November 1 for the west for his final bid for votes, it was announced today.

The date for his St. Louis speech was definitely set for the night of November 2nd.

From St. Louis, Hoover will take the most direct route to Palo Alto, California, his home, where he will speak on November 5, and cast his vote the next day.

The exact itinerary from St. Louis to the coast has not been arranged.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Having wound up his eastern campaign for the presidency, Herbert Hoover today studied national reaction to his New York address and planned the itinerary of his trans-continental trip to the coast on the eve of the election.

The Republican nominee's next and semi-final effort will be a speech in St. Louis, about November 2, which will constitute his final appeal to the middle west. In that address Hoover will make a particular bid for the German vote in St. Louis in the hope of swinging Missouri, a doubtful state into the Republican column. He also will take the opportunity to touch upon problems affecting the Mississippi valley, to bid for support in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas.

Hoover will make this speech while enroute to his Stanford University, Calif. home to vote in the November election. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and his sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan, all of whom will vote in the election. Incidentally it will be the "first vote" for Allan, who recently came of age.

Not Yet Decided

The nominee's itinerary is still the subject of considerable deliberation. Some of his advisers have urged him to make a number of rear platform appearances in cities all over the middle west and in the mountain area. Hoover, an inexperienced campaigner, however, has demurred as he has found no enjoyment in his barnstorming political tours.

Under present plans, the candidate's final campaign effort will be a speech from the west coast, to be widely broadcast by radio, on the night before election. Unless the plan is changed, two more speeches and a number of rear platform appearances between St. Louis and San Francisco during the first week in November will constitute the rest of his campaign.

Both Hoover and his advisers meanwhile were awaiting national reaction to his New York speech, in which he dropped his program of explaining Republican issues to assail the policies of his Democratic opponent, Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Hoover charged the Smith program on farm relief, prohibition and water power development would result in "state Socialism" and lead to the "destruction of self-government" in America.

The effect of this speech, in which Hoover assailed some beliefs of the Senatorial Insurgent Bloc, can only be ascertained when the insurgents have spoken. The Hoover leaders however believed the speech would not alienate any of the Republican insurgents, already pledged to him, and that it would have no effect on those still outside the fold.

"There was enough true liberalism in his speech to satisfy any Progressive in the world," said one of his advisers.

Hoover was pleased greatly with the results of his visit to New York. He came back to Washington an optimistic candidate, convinced he will carry the industrial east and that he will win the election.

## POWER CO. DEFIES FEDERAL PROBERS

### Trade Commission to Ask Court to Compel Company to Open Up Its Books.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Defied by the Electric Bond and Share Company, the Federal Trade Commission preparer today to go into court to test its authority and to compel the company to furnish information on propaganda expenses. The decision will have an important bearing on the further conduct of the case. If the commission loses, the sting will be taken out of its power trust investigation. If it wins, the defendant company official will face possible contempt proceedings, similar to those instituted by the Senate against Harry F. Sinclair and Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Commission counsel believed the government's case today was much stronger than it was indicated a week ago when witnesses of the company merely refused to answer questions dealing specifically with expenses. Yesterday more than half a dozen officials and employees of the giant organization, which controls power companies all over the country, refused point blank to heed commission orders to testify, and to produce records and expense vouchers.

To Fight the Case

Counsel for the electric holding company, John F. McLane, indicated his organization would fight the case to the Supreme Court.

With its investigation of the financial power trust temporarily halted, the commission today was busy cleaning up odds and ends of its investigation of the propaganda activities of the power interests in Washington and Kentucky. Two witnesses were to testify today, one for each section. A witness for Washington will tell of the dissemination of propaganda through the public schools in the Pacific coast state, the commission announced.

## STUDENT FLYER KILLED

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 24.—Donald Strevett, 20, a student aviator, was thrown from an airplane when it nose-dived 1,000 feet in the air today, and is believed to have been killed, and his instructor, Captain R. H. Soudy, also thrown out, seized hold of the fuselage as he was falling, crawled back into his seat and landed the plane safely.

Neither of the men was using safety belts or wearing parachutes. Soudy told police, Strevett was at the controls when the plane began to nose dive.

## HERALD ELIZABETH PARK MODEL HOME

Open Daily  
Afternoon: . . . . 2:30-5  
Evenings: . . . . . 7-9

The Model Home is located on Henry street just east of North Elm street. Turn east on Henry street and go through that street until you see sign "Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home." Henry street is four blocks north of Middle Turnpike.



SLEUTH TESTIFIES IN LEOPOLD CASE

Tells of Finding Fuse and Auto Near Scene of the Fatal Fire.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 24.—Detective Captain William Keegan, and Daniel J. McCarthy, the police fingerprint expert, were the chief witnesses today in the trial of Louis Leopold, furniture dealer, for the Baldwin street fire that last February killed two children living in Leopold's building. Both men identified three keys that were supposed to belong to the Leopold store on Baldwin street. One was taken from the clothing of Sam Weiss, of New Haven, whose body was found in the store, one was taken from the janitor of the building. A third was found in Leopold's business headquarters on Abbott avenue.

The two men also identified a bundle of papers, several hundred dollars in cash, a fuse with matches attached, and an empty bottle which were taken from Weiss's clothing. They also identified an automobile near the Baldwin street store, the number of which corresponded to the license issued by the state to Weiss. They said the car contained a can of gasoline when they found it. The car, they admitted, is now being used by the police department in traffic work.

Albert Oakley, janitor of the Baldwin street store, appeared also as a witness, telling of the insecure state of the Baldwin street doorway and of having found signs of strangers sleeping in the cellar. Boys, he said, often kicked the door in for a lark.

Many objections were raised by the defense as the three men testified, and many exceptions were noted by Judge Carl Foster who is presiding.

The state announced that the police witnesses today were intended to connect Weiss formally with the fire, and that during the afternoon session efforts would be made to connect Morris Shelnitz of New Britain with the fire. Shelnitz was indicted with Leopold. He will receive a separate trial later.

28 FLOATS TO BE PARADE FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

their float the largest marching delegation of any of the Manchester societies or lodges. They expect a marching unit of 400 headed by their own band.

The Italian Societies have engaged and are paying out of their own funds for a band of 48 pieces to head their marching unit of at least 200.

Clifford Cheney chairman of the Parade Committee, announced today that he and the members of his committee have received the most enthusiastic support and co-operation from the societies and lodges.

Due to the keen rivalry between the organizations, the strictest secrecy is being maintained as to the nature and type of floats being built. The Armistice Day committee has agreed not to release any information as to the nature of the floats. The parade committee, however, is extending a general supervision over the plans in the interest of artistic worthiness and to protect its property and is advising with the various organization committees in order to prevent duplication of ideas.

DRY AGENT WAS SHOT BY BROTHER OFFICER

Chicago, Oct. 24.—In spite of definite declarations yesterday by U. S. District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson that he believed the shooting of Prohibition Agent Thomas Ryan in a federal courtroom was part of a bootleggers' terror plot, special agents working on the case today were inclined to believe the shooting was accidental.

The bullet removed from Ryan's side was found to be fired from a .33 caliber gun, the same bore as the gun carried by the prohibition agent under suspicion.

The investigation today, it was said, was to be centered on the theory that the agent, fingering his gun, pulled the trigger, accidentally shooting Ryan. Investigations hinted today after examining the court-room, placed a walk in the chamber and swabbed out the barrel. No definite charges have been made, however, pending the inquest and further questioning of the agent.

ZEPPELIN MAIL

Washington, Oct. 24.—The postmaster at Lakehurst, N. J., today informed the Post Office Department that his office was swamped with mail for the return trip of the Graf Zeppelin and that a large portion of it was underpaid. Acting Postmaster General Glover said that only mail on which \$1.05 per ounce had been paid would be shipped on the dirigible and the remainder would be returned to the senders.

Franco-British Naval Agreement Bad For U. S., Admiral Declares

Berlin.—America has every reason to be alarmed about the Franco-British naval agreement, for its very existence, which has not been denied up to this moment, renders the stipulations of the First Naval Disarmament Treaty of Washington illusory by automatically changing the ratio of naval strength between the United States, Great Britain and France combined, Japan and Italy to 5:6.75:3:1.75. In as much as the secret agreement represents a threat against United States; the Kellogg Pact is one of the cleverest diplomatic countermeasures ever conceived in the Foreign Office of a big Power.

This is the essence of an article by Admiral Reinhold Scheer, commander-in-chief of the German battle fleet in the Jutland Battle in the Leipzig Neueste Nachrichten summarizing his opinion of the anti-war treaty and the present status of naval disarmament.

While the details of the naval agreement are withheld from the world, writes the admiral, "a co-operation between England and France, closer than ever existed, is in itself a disturbance of the balance of world Powers. The naval ratio agreed upon in Washington is automatically annulled by coalitions between signatories of the Washington Treaty and its very foundation has already been severely shaken."

"At any rate, a future agreement between all Powers concerned is rendered more difficult, because two Powers already agreed on their future policy regarding disarmament. Also, if there is a lesser possibility of all the Powers coming to an agreement, there naturally is a greater probability of further complications, which likewise may prove a disadvantage to the United States. Complications of such a nature may arise from possible British-Japanese and Franco-Italian agreements, likely to follow the Franco-British accord."

Diplomatic Countermove.—"Judged from these aspects the Kellogg Pact presents itself as a well-conceived diplomatic countermove of the United States. The United States wants peace, because only then will it be able to maintain its unequalled prosperity, but its pacifist desires originate from its very strength, and not from weakness, as, for instance, in Ger-

MANCHU RELICS TO BE SEEN AT CHICAGO MUSEUM

Chicago.—"Suicide pouches" which were carried by Manchu princes of China whenever they had an audience with the emperor, are included in a Manchu royal wardrobe now on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History. The collection includes actual robes worn by emperors, empresses, princes and princesses in the eighteenth century with their head-dresses, girdles, shoes and other accessories.

The "suicide pouches" are silken bags in which a supply of arsenic was carried, and one of these was hung over each hip. A prince was

Our Great Out Door Zoo

Advertisement for Otter brand clothing. Features an illustration of an otter and descriptive text: 'LENGTH - 3 TO 4 FEET. LONG BODY, COVERED WITH SEAL-BROWN FUR. TOES WEBBED. BROAD TAIL, VERY LARGE WHERE IT JOINS THE BODY.' Includes a cartoon of an otter and a man with a sign that says 'HOW TO SWIM'.

IT'S THE SHORTEST WAY



When going any place the shortest way is the quickest way, or as the books have it, a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. The two girls above, competitors in a London school girl tennis tournament, are demonstrating that the quickest and shortest way to change courts is to go over the net. In these days of short skirts and athletic girls it is not a difficult feat and, from the expression of the face of the young lady on the left, there is a kick in it.

on stiffs. Nevertheless the Manchu women developed a graceful walk. Dr. Lauffer says. Beneath the woman's slit dress are pantaloons which end with ornate garters at her ankles. Such fobles as rouge, powder and lipstick were used by Manchu and Chinese women for thousands of years, Dr. Lauffer declares, and the "compact" and "vanity case" of the modern girl are believed originally to have been Chinese inventions.

Other Exhibits.—Other material shown includes gorgeous state robes of emperors with tapestry woven designs on fabrics of a special imperial yellow which no one else was permitted to wear; worship robes used during prayers and sacrificial ceremonies in the temples; state robes of empresses and princesses; the elaborate wedding head-dress of a princess with pearl strings hangings and silken flowers; and a complete set of silken girdles of pines, in different colors and with finely carved jade buckles indicating the various ranks of the royal blood. From these girdles were hung the poison pouches. A narrow purple girdle with small inferior buckle was worn by a prince in disgrace. Some beautiful fans and many other articles in the cases.

HAS NOT LOST A BOUT.—Allie Wolf, Penn State three-sport star, has not lost a bout in two years as a collegiate fighter. He also plays football and baseball.

GETTING AN EARLY START.—Adrienne Richards, three-year-old daughter of Vincent Richards, has already started swinging a tennis racket. She uses one as big as she is.

HOLD EVANGELIST IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Says He Hired Men to Lure Woman Away So He Could Get Letters.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 24.—"I hired two men, strangers, to lure Mrs. Stults from her apartment. I last saw her in their company at the New York Central railroad station at Elkhart."

This was the statement made here today to police by Harvey Smith, former evangelist and private detective who was arrested in Atlanta and brought back to face murder charges in connection with the death of Mrs. Genevieve Stults.

Charles L. Reyher, real estate operator who has admitted a four years' friendship with the slain woman, and Mrs. Reyher, his wife, who admitted she hired Smith to "get rid of Mrs. Stults," are under arrest.

"Mrs. Reyher hired me to shadow her husband," Smith declared. "Then Reyher hired me to 'protect his interests.' Neither knew, of the other, that I was employed by the other."

"I don't know anything about Mrs. Stults' murder. I didn't have anything to do with it."

After Love Letters.—"I was to get Mr. Reyher's love letters to Mrs. Stults for Mrs. Reyher. I met two men in a dance hall and hired them to aid me."

"I telephoned to Mrs. Stults and told her that Reyher wanted to see her but was unable to come for her himself and was sending two friends in a car for her. The two men had a machine of their own. I got into it with one of them and the other fellow drove Reyher's own car. Mrs. Stults, of course, recognized the machine and got in without hesitation."

"We started out of town and Gertrude Bartoski, Mrs. Stults' sister, saw us. She tried to follow us in her own car but we lost her in the traffic on the Elkhart road."

Leaves Car.—"When we got to the New York Central station in Elkhart, I got out of the car I was riding in and went over to Reyher's machine. I told Mrs. Stults she had better change machines in order to avoid suspicion and that the two men would take her to Reyher."

"She got into their machine with them and I got into Reyher's car and drove back to South Bend. The last I saw of her she was sitting in the car with those two men."

A number of apparent discrepancies in Smith's story were pointed out by Assistant Chief of Police Albert Kuespart.

"Reyher," Kuespart said, "has flatly denied knowing Smith or knowing even what he looks like. Yet Smith says that Reyher hired him. Again if Smith's object was to get Mrs. Stults away from her apartment so he could ransack it for Reyher's love letters, why did he go to Elkhart when he instead of staying in South Bend to do the ransacking?"

State's Attorney Glen Sawyer of Elkhart county announced today that a Special Grand Jury will be convened to indict Smith and the Reyhers.

HOLD BATHING BEAUTY

Media, Pa., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Vivian McDonald Page, Miss Mobile in the 1926 Atlantic City Pageant, was arrested today here in custody of two deputy sheriffs for the women's industrial home at Muncy, Pa. She was given an indefinite term by Judge Albert Dutton McDeade for theft of valuables from an apartment in Chester.

The conviction of the southern beauty was the culmination of two charges lodged against her by Delaware county officials. The first charge was one of arson in connection with the burning of the Norma apartments here. She was acquitted on this charge but arrested on the larceny charge when freed.

Deserted By Kin, Old Man Will Soon Realize Dream

Deserted by his kin and left alone in a dismantled house John Mantesante, 75 years of age, is to be sent back to Sunny Italy. Today, when informed that this was to be the disposition of his case he was a pleased man. He has been depending upon the help of neighbors in securing food and has been occupying one room of an otherwise untenanted eight-room house, known as the Bidwell house, at 364 Bidwell street. He has been without fire or furniture, with the exception of a small oil stove.

There are many broken windows in the house and the cold air has been blowing through at night and during the day making the one room comfortable place in which to live.

In visiting that section of the town yesterday Lieutenant of Police William Barron learned of the story and this morning Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare nurse, was informed of the case. As the old man cannot speak English it was difficult to get the information that was needed, but by visiting different people in the vicinity the true story was learned.

The old man with his son Andrew Mantesante, came to Manchester about a year ago. It was the intention of the son to buy the Bidwell property, but after the garden had been planted and some work done on the place it was found that it was not likely to be a profitable venture. The son and other members of the family returned to New York. The old man did not want to go back to New York, but wanted to go to Italy.

A certain amount of garden truck remained that he could sell and for the first week or two that they were away he was able to earn a scant living. For the past four weeks he has been alone. He has only one suit of clothes and no extra underclothing. He did not make friends with the neighbors because of his inability to talk English and his pride prevented him from getting in touch with others as he did not want to show the conditions under which he was living.

The information was imparted last week to some of the Italian families in town and they have been giving him aid. This noon his meals and a supply of foodstuff was furnished him by a resident who lives on McKee street. Others had gone to Frederick R. Manning for legal advice on the matter and he had investigated. The Italian Consul in Hartford has agreed to see that his passage is paid back to Italy. Certain matters of a legal nature had to be arranged before he could be sent and it looked as though there might be a long delay.

When informed of the case, although not given all of the facts, Miss Reynolds started an investigation. She secured through the police the address of the son. A letter has been sent to him, one written by an Italian woman telling of the needs of the man and other explaining the conditions under which the father is now living. Miss Reynolds will see that an extra supply of clothing is furnished with the help that it is now assured him by Italian residents John Mantesante will have his wish to be returned to Italy satisfied and in a much shorter period than might otherwise be the case. In the meantime he will have heat, food and clothing in his present home.

HUSBAND SUSPECTED.—Butler, Pa., Oct. 24.—On the theory that the charred torso of a woman, which with a watch and a wedding ring were accidentally discovered by curiosity seekers in the ruins of a burned log cabin on the Patterson farm, is that of Nellie A. Jones, 33, police today took Earl Jones, 38, into custody and charged him with the murder of his wife.

The fire-blackened jewels found among the ruins of the abandoned cabin which mysteriously went up in flames last Friday night, have been identified by neighbors as the jewelry of Mrs. Jones who has been missing since the night of the fire.

FIRST VOTE IN ELECTION.—New York, Oct. 24.—The first vote in the presidential election of 1928 was cast today—for Gov. Smith, according to Democratic national campaign headquarters here. It came from California, Herbert Hoover's home state.

George H. Pinard, a resident of Cleveland, Ohio who is temporarily in San Jose, Calif., voted under the Ohio absentee voter law. "This is the first time I ever voted the Democratic ticket," Pinard wrote to Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee, in reporting the despatch of his ballot by air mail to Cleveland.

CITY GETS NEW PLANT.—Middletown, Conn., Oct. 24.—The Peerless Plush Manufacturing Company, of Paterson, N. J., has taken a two-year lease of the former Franklin Electric Company plant here and will start operations at once with thirty hands. The concern has an option to buy the plant. The Peerless company has plants in Burlington, Vermont, and Paterson.

HE FAVORS MR. STRIBLING.—O. B. Keeler, the Atlanta gold-writer, thinks his fellow-townsmen, Young Stribling, will be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

JUDGE KEOGH DEAD.—New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Former Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh died today at his home here. He was 73 years old and had been a semi-invalid for many years. Death was attributed to a combination of causes. Justice Keogh is survived by eleven children.

Word of his death was sent to the Court House in White Plains. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

THANKSGIVING DAY.—Washington, Oct. 24.—President Coolidge today issued a proclamation designating November 29th as Thanksgiving Day.

THE ANSWER.—Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle of the comics page: ROAD, LOAD, LORD, LARD, LAND, LANE.

Announcement.—Mr. Pagani wishes to announce that he is going to move his barber shop now located at 6 Pearl Street to the

Sheridan Hotel Building in the store formerly occupied by Phil's Grocery store. He offers a prize of Five Dollars in gold to the person that suggests the most appropriate name for his new barber shop. All suggestions for name must be sent in by Saturday, October 27, to

PLOTTO PAGANI 6 Pearl Street South Manchester, Conn.

WHITE TO STUMP.

Emporia, Kan., Oct. 24.—William Allen White, Emporia newspaper publisher, left here today on his speaking tour through the south including Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

White told friends before he left he was paying his own expenses. "When I pay my own way, I can say my own say," White declared.

White expects to deliver the principal address of the trip in Augusta, Ga., Friday morning.

ARREST RED GRANGE

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Harold "Red" Grange, "galloping ghost" of football fame at the University of Illinois, appearing at a downtown theater here, was named today in a warrant sworn out in the court of domestic relations by Miss Helen Morrissey, 22. The charges involve paternity. Miss Morrissey said she was the mother of a 7 1/2 months old baby.

ABOUT TOWN

Frank Bech, manager of the local Woolworth store, has been promoted to a larger store in Brooklyn, N. Y. He will be succeeded here by Thomas McMurray.

Parsons' Theater HARTFORD TONIGHT

THE KING OF KINGS

THESE DAYS

TOMORROW and FRIDAY

STATE SUN. MON. TUES. Oct. 28, 29, 30.

THE KING OF KINGS

THE CRASH! "Brotherly Love"



Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co. Bank Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bankers Trust Co, Capitol Nat B&T, City Bank & Trust, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Allied Chem, Allis Chal, Am Bosch, etc.

TRADE SCHOOL PUPILS INCREASE IN NUMBER

Advantages of Institution Are Being Better Understood, Says Director. Manchester persons more fully realize the benefits to be derived from training at the local State Trade School...

YALE SPENDING LARGE SUMS ON OLD BUILDINGS

New Haven, Conn.—Yale is spending ten thousand dollars to restore the exterior of the old library. With the work started, those who are in favor of saving old Yale structures are encouraged to believe that the library is to stand as a memorial of other days even after the vast Sterling library is finished.

NORRIS WILL SPEAK FOR SMITH IN WEST

Leader of Republican-Insurgent Bloc to Make First Address Saturday. New York, Oct. 24.—Democratic national headquarters today announced that Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, a leader of the Republican-Insurgent Bloc, would speak at Omaha Saturday night in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

ABOUT TOWN

The Women's Federation of Center church will have a sewing meeting tomorrow from 2 to 5 o'clock. All women of the church are welcome to attend these meetings. The work tomorrow will be for the hurricane sufferers in Porto Rica.

FARM BUREAU FOSTERS POULTERERS' MEETING

Local Raisers Interested in Coming Gathering in East Hartford on Nov. 2. William L. Harris, Jr., assistant agricultural agent of the Hartford County Farm Bureau, was in Manchester today interesting local poultrymen in an important poultry meeting for this district, to be held at East Hartford, probably in Welles Hall, on the evening of November 2.

HOLD BOY SLAYERS FOR KILLING CHUM

Dead Boy 12, Suspects 10 and 14—Members of a Robbers' Band. Nashua, N. H., Oct. 24.—Ten-year-old John Misking and his chum Frank Rokas, aged 14, said by police to be members of a juvenile robber gang, were to be formally charged with murder today, following the discovery of the body of Adam Goodrich, 12, who was killed after he was alleged to have "squeaked" to the police.

STEAMER AGROUND

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24.—A salvage tug is on the way from Montreal today in an effort to get the Cairn line freighter Cairnport off the rocks near Cape Whittle on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence where she grounded yesterday.

REMEMBERS MAILMAN

Malden, Mass., Oct. 24.—Tom Garrity, veteran mail carrier, today deposited in a local bank an unexpected gift of \$1,000 from Mrs. Bessie L. Eaton, to whom he has been delivering mail for forty years. Mrs. Eaton said that she gave Garrity the thousand dollar check in recognition of faithful service.

NEW FEDERAL BUREAUS

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 24.—Opening of three new co-operative offices of the United States Department of Commerce in Connecticut was announced at a meeting of the Manufacturers Association here today by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce.

SMITH STARTS OUT FOR NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from page 1) catch-can political fighting and contains but one defeat for an elective office. The entire Democratic campaign has been predicated upon Gov. Smith's ability to carry the Atlantic seaboard states which includes his own New York.

CALL MORE POLICEMEN FOR TRIAL IN PHILLY

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—Another police captain and two aides faced trial today on charges of extortion, bribery and conspiracy growing out of the Special Grand Jury's investigation of Philadelphia's racketeers. They are Capt. Charles Cohen, Albert Long, district detective, and Frank de Rosa, policeman, who served as Cohen's chauffeur. The trial was to be heard before Judge James G. Gordon in the same room where a legislator and a police captain were convicted last week. Strenuous attempts were expected at the opening of the court by defense attorneys to postpone the case or get it thrown out of court.

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Keith's FALL EXHIBITION of FURNITURE FASHIONS. Have You... A MODEL LIVING ROOM As Fine As That Of The Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home? YOU can have one for only \$667, with a whole year to pay for it. The Living Room Suite, The Occasional Chairs, The Fringed Velvet Rugs, The Spinet Desk, The Occasional Tables, The Sewing Cabinet, The Cabinet Smoker, The Magazine Carrier.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 24.

A dinner to the pioneers of American industry will be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 8:30 Wednesday night. The speakers will be Lord Melchett, chairman of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., whose topic will be "The General Industrial Situation in Europe"; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who will speak on "Industry as a Public Service"; and who will introduce the guests of honor, and Charles M. Schwab, who will respond for the guests of honor. Fifty guests of honor will be present including Henry Ford, automobile; Orville Wright and Glenn Curtiss, aviation; Thomas Edison, invention; Charles M. Schwab, iron and steel; Julius Rosenwald, merchandising; Louis F. Swift, packing; George Eastman, photography; and Harvey S. Firestone, rubber. Fifteen minutes later WNYC will give a detailed description of the dinner of the State Society of Professional Engineers, with talks by prominent men. A history of the United States Army will be given by Lieut. Frederick E. Coyne Jr., through the microphone of WNYC at 8:30 and at 7:30 the Hearst concert singers will entertain listeners of WLWL. Other highlights of much interest for Wednesday night are the Theater Magazine hour through WGBS at 7:15, the Cecilia Singers through WCCO and a concert from Pittsburgh Musical Institute through KDKA, both at 8, and the Trio B., an instrumental trio through WNYC at 8:30.

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

Leading East Stations.

- 27.2-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Songs, music (2 1/2 hrs.) 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 225.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1000. 9:00-WJZ harmony team. 9:30-The music box. 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 461.5-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:30-Scotts musical program. 8:30-Republican campaign talk. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-WGR, BUFFALO-820. 7:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 1/2 hrs.) 11:00-Van der Meer orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-650. 7:30-Musical program. 8:00-Wobeser Music Conservatory. 8:30-Columbia programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 9:20.5-WLW, WASHINGTON-700. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:00-Variety hour, organist. 6:00-WTAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:30-Crystal gazzer, orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-550. 8:30-Zenith Irish night. 9:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 10:30-Atlantic feature hour. 11:00-C. of C. organ recital. 361.2-WVAL, CINCINNATI-530. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Castle Farm orchestra. 12:00-Three dance orchestras. 255.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1150. 8:30-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 1/2 hrs.) 11:00-Organist; dance music. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 9:00-Studio programs.

Leading DX Stations.

- 475.8-WBS, ATLANTA-650. 9:30-WEAF Palmolive hour. 10:30-Democratic campaign talk. 12:45-Perseus orchestra. 530-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 10:00-Artists entertainment. 11:30-Musical variety. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-New Haven Chinese talk. 10:15-Piano mood; orchestra. 11:00-Illinois Concert orchestra. 11:45-Lambert's dance music. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Victoria orchestra; talk. 8:30-Studio entertainment. 9:00-WJZ harmony team. 9:30-Theater presentations. 10:30-Studio program; orchestra. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-Studio programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 11:15-Quintet; tenor; orchestra. 12:00-Dreamship; nightbirds. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-570. 8:00-Scrap book; round-up. 9:30-All-state hour; choral music. 11:00-Popular entertainment. 447.5-WMAQ-WJL, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Ten o'clock concert. 12:00-Studio dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-PAK program (2 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 253.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:00-Music variety. 11:30-Music variety; string quartet. 535.1-WHO, DES MOINES-550. 8:00-L.H.S. Symphony orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 8:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 10:00-Studio music hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:15-Nightbirds. 463.6-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:30-Ispan Limas broadcast. 12:00-Concert orchestra. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 11:00-Orchestra vocal soloists. 12:00-Studio entertainers. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 322.4-WLUP, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Studio entertainment. 8:00-All Florida hour. 10:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 11:00-Studio entertainment. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:30-Laugh with Lynn. 11:30-Motor talks; concert. 1:00-Troopsters entertainment. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:30-Studio program. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. R. C. entertainments. 1:00-Studio entertainment. Secondary DX Stations. 433.2-WLW, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Orchestra; artists; orchestra. 9:00-Summer orchestra; artists. 9:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Studio entertainment. 317.1-WABC, CLEVELAND BLUFFS-940. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 467.7-WHYY, HOY SPRINGS-600. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 11:15-Musical variety. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 11:00-Brickens dance orchestra. 12:30-Studio organ recital.

WTIC

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

Program for Wednesday P. M. 6:25-Summary of Program and New Bulletins 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Helmberger, Director. Program of Requested Selections 7:00-Station WCAO will broadcast on this same frequency until 7:30 7:30-La Touraine Tableau from N. B. C. Studios 8:00-Home Companion Hour from N. B. C. Studios 9:00-Ipana Troubadours from N. B. C. Studios 10:30-Democratic National Committee Program 11:00-Howard Corbett Time 11:00-Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra-Norm Cloutier, Director

NEW EXPRESS BUSES TO MAKE STOP HERE

New York to Boston De Luxe Coach Line Starts Operating On November 1.

Central Connecticut will have the benefit of express motor coach service between New York and Boston effective November 1st as announced by the New England Transportation Company, motor coach subsidiary of the New Haven Railroad. It is the plan of the Motor Coach Company to operate certain of the Deluxe Observation Coaches from either Terminal via New Haven, Hartford, Danbury and Providence on an express basis. Schedules show the leaving time from either terminal at 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon and west bound coaches will leave Willimantic at 1:00 p. m. and 3:55 p. m. respectively. Hartford at 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. respectively. East bound coach will leave Hartford at 2:30 p. m. for Boston and will leave Willimantic one hour later. The fare from Hartford to New York will be \$3.00 and from Hartford to Boston \$3.25 with proportionate fares for Willimantic and Manchester. At Hartford coaches will stop at Railroad Station for thirty minutes, allowing passengers to obtain luncheon. It seats on these coaches are strictly reserved in order to insure passengers selected space and the Hartford Railroad Station, where tickets will be sold, has been assigned sufficient space to meet the traffic demand. The stop at Manchester will be at Packard's Pharmacy and the Willimantic stop is scheduled at the Nathan Hale Hotel. If the demand for service should indicate the necessity of additional trips, the New England Transportation Company is prepared to operate further service on this route which is but 7 miles longer than the Shore Line route.



Tone quality, selectivity and distinguished appearance are mere words when spoken by makers of radio. But when these virtues are so outstanding as to inspire the satisfied confidence of thousands of Kolster owners and their friends, the makers of Kolster Radio feel justified in quoting the expression, heard upon all sides, "Kolster is a fine set."

KOLSTER RADIO

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

The C. S. MERSICK & CO. New Haven, Conn. Distributors

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. AGENTS FOR KOLSTER RADIOS

Advertisement for Kemp's Kolster Radio Perfection. Features: Dealers for Three Years, Try the Music Store First, Crawford Auto Supply, 103 Center St. Tel. 1174. Includes logo for The J.W. Hale Company, South Manchester, Conn.

Advertisement for GIBSON'S GARAGE. A Kolster Radio Will Provide You With Everything You Desire. IN TONE - QUALITY - REPRODUCTION AND APPEARANCE. RADIO REPAIR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. 16-18 Main Street, Telephone 701-2, Manchester.

Advertisement for Insurance and Mortgage services. Includes: FAINTS; BABY DROWNS (Liverpool - Mrs. Mary Powell), MORTGAGE MONEY ON HAND (FIRST AND SECOND Apply, Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main St. Tel. 1423-2), Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND (Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main St. Phone 782-2), INSURANCE (JOHN H. LAPPEN, FIRE INSURANCE SERVICE, 19 Lilac St. Phone 1800).

Leader Of Vision Needed To Meet Trade Onslaught

What is the extent of Europe's industrial recovery and how does it menace the widespread prosperity of the United States? Who are the men and what are the movements involved in this restoration of Europe's power? The Philadelphia Inquirer, believing that answers to these questions are of vital importance to the United States at this time, sent Richard J. Beamish, a staff correspondent and trained observer of industrial movements and conditions in Europe, to investigate and report on the series of which the following article is a part is a result of the economic survey.

Article Number Five By RICHARD J. BEAMISH

Most British economists believe coal to be the root of British wealth and of British misfortune. They date the present industrial depression of England to the great coal strike, with the accompanying general strike and consequent hostility between British capital and labor. They rate the immense supply of excellent coal in England and Wales as the foremost factor in Great Britain's past industrial supremacy, and predict British restoration to world leadership as a result of the transformation that is being worked in the coal industry by Lord Melchett. To understand the British industrial fabric thoroughly, it is necessary to have some knowledge of coal mining in England and Wales and of the plans for that industry of the former Sir Alfred Mond, now Lord Melchett, whose scheme for future co-operation between British labor and capital has been dubbed Mondism and whose ideas for amalgamating all British industries in a series of gigantic trusts, eliminating the follies and costs of competition, are revolutionizing British trade.

Coal Strike Unsettled Britain Low cost British fuel, plus low cost skilled and unskilled labor, have enabled England in the past to dominate the world's markets in manufactured products. The great coal strike of 1926, coming upon the heels of the gigantic losses in men and treasure suffered in the World War, toppled England from that domination. That strike came after the Labor Party and a portion of the Liberal Party had put into effect a subsidy of \$50,000,000 from the British Treasury to maintain the wage schedules of the miners. The mining industry as a whole had been losing money steadily, and the mine owners had insisted upon a wage reduction averaging twenty per cent. Approximately 1,500,000 workers and their families were affected. Affiliated trades joined the miners in striking during the first two weeks of May, 1926, and general strike flared like a rocket and came down like a stick in complete collapse.

The coal strike revealed a chaotic condition in the industry, many mines operating with inefficient and wasteful equipment, others working at ever-mounting losses, in desperate hope that the tide might turn. Cut-throat competition among mine owners was prevalent. Miners who had done their bit in the World War were working barely sufficient to keep their families going. They claimed that their employers during the boom years during and following the war had laid aside huge profits and that they should now shoulder enough loss to maintain the wage scale. Overproduction was the real cause of the disaster.

Public Pair for Profitless Draw The strike ended in a profitless draw. In the meantime, England had restored the gold standard by an arrangement with the United States, providing for payment of "pound could look the dollar again in the eye," in the words of English industrialists. The net result of these events was huge loss to the British taxpayer. Prime Minister Baldwin, by his subsidy in miners' wages, had purchased peace with money from the pockets of the people. The cost of the strike, with its wide ramifications, ran into billions of dollars and is still being paid by every English man and woman. The cost of restoring the gold standard has never been reckoned in millions of pounds, but informed financiers admit it was stupendous. John Maynard Keynes, England's most brilliant economist, in a hit pamphlet, entitled "The Economic Consequences of Mr. Churchill," declared that what he termed "the premature return to the gold standard" has cost England its place at the head of the world's financial structure and is directly responsible for the fall in foreign trade and the increase in England's unemployment. He pointed out that before that adventure in high finance by Stanley Baldwin and Winston Churchill, British coal in Brazil sold at 43 cents a ton below American coal. After it, in the same market,

Then Melchett Entered Picture It was at this juncture that Lord Melchett made his appearance in the role of industrial magician to transform the coal industry. That transformation is an accomplished fact, so far as it affects the mining of Welsh anthracite. It is being extended to the entire coal mining area of England and Wales, and the ancient warfare between capital and labor in that industry will soon be made forever impossible. Thus, the England of tomorrow is emerging stronger, more powerful than ever, with the most competent industrial leadership it has ever known.

It is with that transformed industrial England that America must reckon during the next eight years. The present inadequate tariff schedules cannot protect our home markets from that new strength and new leadership. To compete in the markets of the world we must have industries so protected that they will be profitable and powerful. To meet the new leadership of Great Britain we must have a leader of experience and vision. These are conditions upon which every voter should reflect at this time.

The next article will deal with the little understood British "dole" and with the true meaning of British unemployment. Just because you're a minus quantity you don't have to wear plus fours.

Cascara is Your Doctor's Choice

When physicians pronounce cascara the PERFECT laxative—why experiment with things that lash the system into action? Cascara, you know, is the bark of a tree. A natural and normal stimulus to the bowels. The Indians, who used to chew this bark, had no word in their language that meant "constipation." Perfect regularity is possible today, and to all of us. We have cascara in ideal form; the very delectable-tasting candy Cascaret gives us pure cascara. It has helped at least a million people to habitual regularity. Millions of others, unfortunately, have stuck to stronger things and acquired only the laxative habit. Your first Cascaret will demonstrate how THOROUGH this gentle laxative is, after all. Your next surprise will be the length of time before you need another. Eventually, you'll see that cascaring tends to make the bowels move thereafter of their own accord! A modern drug store must stock many laxatives, but for your own good the druggist would rather have you ask for the inexpensive little box of Cascarets than any thing else.



CASCARETS They Work While You Sleep!

American coal sold at 63 cents a ton below the British product. The depression in British industry following these happenings was attended by the rancor of the mine workers. Districts which had been Liberal or Labor in their political trends became communistic overnight. Bitter animosity between mine owners and their workers developed. The mining regions of England and Wales became areas where idleness walked hand in hand with hatred of the government.

FRED GETS GATE Detroit—Fred Wambach received the proverbial gale in divorce court here recently. Judge Harry J. Dingeman granted the petition on Mrs. Hazel Wambach's plea that Fred smashed furniture, used liquor too freely and on one occasion tried to set fire to their home.

Advertisement for SUNDAY 7 P.M. OLD COMPANY'S RADIO RECITAL by REINALD WEBER-RATH, America's Foremost Baritone. Tune in WEAF and ASSOCIATED STATIONS. Includes list of stations: WEAF, WGY, WGR, WLIT, WFI, WTC, WEEI, WCHS, WTAC, WJAR, WRC. Copyright L. C. & N. Co., 1928. THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY. WE PUT THE "REP" IN REPUTATION FOR GOOD COAL SERVICE. THIS IS THE COAL HEADQUARTERS with the REPUTATION. We've made a good name for ourselves by giving good coal service. Let us have your next coal order. Also FUEL OIL in Any Quantity.

Tune in on the Old Company's Program. We are the Sole Agents for Old Company's Lehigh Coal in town. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St. Tel. 50



DR. WILLIAM T. ELLIS SUCCEEDS DR. CADMAN

Writer of Herald's Sunday School Lessons to Preach in Famous Brooklyn Service.

For many years the most famous Sunday afternoon service in the land has been the men's meeting of the Bedford Branch of the Y. M. C. A., in Brooklyn, at which Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman has been the speaker; an immense radio audience being added to the local congregation.

Dr. Cadman has this season transferred his speaking to a radio studio in New York; and the Bedford Branch has invited a layman, Dr. William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore, Pa., author and traveler, and writer of Sunday School Lessons, to be the speaker at its Sunday afternoon sessions, which resume for the season on October 28. Dr. Ellis' lessons appear every Saturday in The Herald.

GILEAD

J. B. Jones spent a part of last week with Prof. Fred Dean at his home in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Clara Hamner accompanied by Miss Hattie Ellis, Miss Addie Ellis and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills were visitors in Willimantic Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Way of Hartford spent the week-end at their Wells-Way homestead.

Albert E. Lyman of Columbia was a visitor at R. E. and A. C. Foote's Sunday evening.

William Tefy has entered the employ of Cheney Brothers, South Manchester, and will live with his mother, Mrs. Anna Tefy. Since a small boy he has lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargio.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbard of New York city spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell anticipates going Thursday to spend a week with Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas in Boston.

Several local folks attended the funeral of Frank Raymond at his late home in Hebron, Monday afternoon. He leaves three children, Mrs. Lulu Lord of South Manchester; Sherwood Raymond, of New Britain, and Mrs. Sadie Johnson of Hartford and six grandchildren also a brother, Edward Raymond and a sister, Mrs. George Kibbe.

Miss Isabelle Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman and Henry Massy of Bolton were married Saturday the 20. They will reside with the groom's parents in Bolton.

Mrs. William Lull and Miss Ione Burdick of South Manchester accompanied by relatives from Washington, D. C., visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors in Hartford Tuesday. The annual chicken pie supper and sale of articles will be held at the hall Wednesday evening.

To clean and remove stains from enamel, rub well with rough salt moistened with vinegar.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Seventh School District that there will be a special meeting held at the District School Monday evening, October 29, at 8 p. m., for the following purposes to wit:

To see if the voters of the said District are in favor of consolidation of schools.

To see if the voters wish to appoint a committee on consolidation of schools.

To see if the voters will authorize the committee on consolidation to secure legal advice and aid and appropriate a sum of money therefor.

To see if the voters will authorize the Treasurer to borrow \$1,500 for the Districts expense and give the Districts note or notes therefor.

Committee: ANDREY J. HEALY EDWARD P. STEIN D. L. ARMSTRONG. October 24, 1928.

Get Ready

Winter Driving WINTER TOPS GLASS WORK FOR CLOSED CARS SIDE CURTAINS CARPETS REPAIRING CURTAINS

Manchester Auto Top Co. W. J. Messier Center St. and Henderson Rd. Phone 1816-3

Hoover's Leadership Extolled By Hughes

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 24.—In the first political address delivered here by Charles Evans Hughes in twenty years the former secretary of state and Supreme Court justice last night, drew striking comparisons between the qualifications of Herbert Hoover and Governor Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency. Mr. Hughes' speech was notably free from personalities and he treated with complete disdain the idea of any candidate's religion disqualifying him for any office. He said: "I do not regard it as any disparagement of the personal qualities of Smith to prefer Hoover. Both men have much to their credit. Both represent the American tradition of rising from humble circumstances to great place. Each has had his distinctive environment and sphere of effort but each has been the builder of his own success. Each should have the credit of his achievements. But, in my mind, considering the office of the President of the United States, there is a great difference and a clear room for preference."

Fair Both Ways Later amplifying this line of discussion Mr. Hughes said: "Let us have perspective. The truth is that the American people now have the opportunity of putting at the head of our Government a man whose broad knowledge and executive capacity are recognized throughout the world. Knowledge and expertise are not to be despised. Why not select the best we can get?"

"If Governor Smith were running for the office of Governor of New York, the press and the platform would be full of praise of his knowledge of the government of that state. Of course, he has that knowledge. He has grown up in New York politics. He began by learning everything that was to be known about what a district leader of the dominant party in New York City could do. He then made the Legislature of New York his special study, and for years he has been the head of the State Government. He does not depreciate the advantages of that training."

"But it is a poor argument which says that we should elect a governor because of his intimate knowledge of state affairs, but should not choose a President because of his rare and intimate knowledge of national affairs. While Smith has been working at Albany, Hoover has been working in Washington. It is said that Smith is a quick learner. So is Hoover. In his knowledge of the problems of the nation, Hoover starts years ahead. If Smith were elected, it would take him years to learn what Hoover knows now."

Problems Are Economic "What are our problems? They are not political in the sense that we have special need of political maneuverings and clever political speeches. Our problems are economic. The less that they are made the subject of political catch-play, the better. The prosperity of industry, of agriculture, the exigencies of the shop, the farm and the office, the comforts of our home, the prospects of our young men and young women, depend upon these problems being dealt with by the men who are the most competent men we can get. At this stage of our history, we need more than the background that we usually look for in a candidate for President with respect to general knowledge and political acumen. We need the special knowledge, the training and the talent suited to the nature of our exigencies."

Herbert Hoover has the rare advantage of special and expert familiarity with problems abroad as well as at home. He knows our foreign relations thoroughly. It is to be internationally minded means that we should know and appreciate world problems, and have a world outlook, Hoover is internationally minded."

Not Electing Cabinets "It is said that Smith would call able and experienced men to his

said. But we are not electing these men. Hoover can call able and experienced men to his aid. We are not electing a cabinet. We are electing a President. When we elect the executive head of a great business enterprise, we try to get special competency and then let the trained and expert leader obtain his assistants and not his chiefs. In view of our economic situation, of the nature of our difficulties, of the prosperity we wish to keep so far as we have it, and to secure it wherever it does not exist, we should name a man already equipped. If we have the chance to get him. The special knowledge and training of Herbert Hoover point directly to the Presidency."

How Hoover Led Referring to the qualities of Mr. Hoover as a leader, the speaker said:

"Leadership! In the difficult days following the Armistice Hoover established a leadership which is unique in history. Frank Simonds, from whom I quoted a moment ago as a keen observer of European affairs, writes: 'In that dark and now forgotten time the written line signed by Hoover would permit a man to travel from the Russian border to the Pyrenees, though every known passport was a possible admission ticket to a local jail. New-born nations would trust freight cars across indistinct and lately erected frontiers only on the formal order of the present Republic nominee. Paris communicated with Prague and Budapest not by government wire lines, but by Hoover lines. In his control was the supply wagon on which millions depended; and whatever Prime Ministers wanted to do privately, in public they took his orders.'"

"Do you suppose Hoover could have maintained such an organization and control without extraordinary capacity for leadership? He had his authority because he was a man who could carry through, one who could both plan and execute. He had the 'supply wagon', but he knew how to drive, and he 'delivered the goods.'"

HEBRON

Twenty-one voters were made at the last meeting of the town officials for that purpose. They are: Anna B. Gilmore, Alice L. Strickland, Gladys M. Hough, Mary Flynn, Elizabeth F. Ives, Marjorie P. Keefe, Emma M. Slason, Nellie A. Davis, Edith V. Ellis, Edna B. Benzinger, Mabel G. Broome, Ellen M. Jones, Irvin L. Spencer, Charles E. Wilson, Oscar M. Bartholomew, Truman C. Ives, Myra T. Strickland, George F. Hardy, Alfred F. Schatz, Norman R. Lyman, there being twelve women and nine men on the list. This now makes a total of 53 voters made this fall, the sexes being about equally divided. Another opportunity to be made voters will be given to those whose names have been placed on the list and whose rights shall mature before November 6. The board will hold a special session for such cases only, if any occur.

Mrs. Howard O. Thompson was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic on Monday, suffering from the effects of an ulcerated tooth which had been recently extracted.

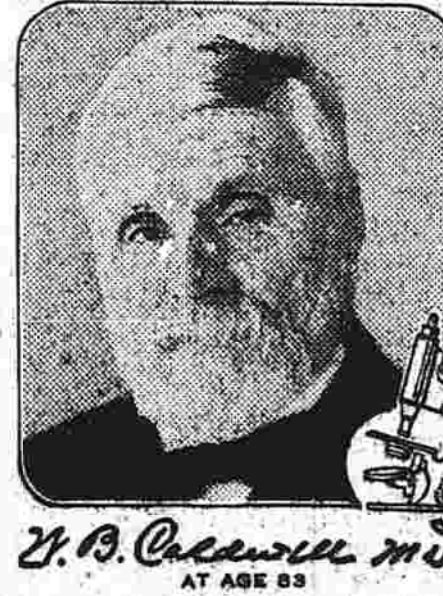
Mrs. Emily Hewitt is suffering from a painful attack caused by heart trouble. She is confined to her bed and has been obliged to postpone her plan to go to New London for the winter.

Carlos J. Waldo and daughter, Mrs. Phelps, of Plainville, were guests at the home of Mr. Waldo's brother, Francis G. Waldo on Monday.

Funeral services for the late Francis Henry Raymond, whose death occurred on Saturday, Oct. 20th, were held at 2 p. m. on Monday, October 22d, at his late

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They were the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.



In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin; and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market. The preparation immediately had a great success in the drug stores; as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed. While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gen-

FREE BOTTLE Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois. Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE. Name, St., P. O.

residence, the Rev. John Deeter, pastor of the Congregational churches of Hebron and Gilead, officiating clergyman. The funeral was very largely attended by people of the town and vicinity, and many relatives of the family from adjoining towns and cities were present. The floral display was very beautiful, many of the pieces being contributed by sympathetic friends and relatives. The bearers were Loren M. Lord and Everett G. Lord of Hebron, Charles Worswick of South Manchester, and Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester. A quartet made up of Mrs. Lulu Robinson, Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Arthur R. Gillette and William O. Seyms sang "Abide With Me." Internment was in St. Peter's cemetery in the family lot. Immediate members of Mr. Raymond's family present were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond of New Britain. His daughter, Mrs. Lulu Lord of Colchester, and his granddaughter, Mrs. Mahlon Chapman, and Mr. Chapman, also of Manchester, his daughter, Mrs. Emil Johnson and Mr. Johnson and daughter, of Farmington, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe of Somers, and a half-brother, Edward A. Raymond of Hebron. Mr. Raymond was much respected in the community and his loss will be keenly felt.

The Young Women's Club will hold an auction rummage sale at the town hall, Nov. 1, at 10 a. m. Refreshments will be sold and the proceeds will be used in the improvement of the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moss and son Reginald of Meriden were Sunday visitors at St. Peter's church. Other callers at the rectory on Sunday were the Rev. Dalmar Markle of Fairfield, and his parents, Mrs. Lulu Lord and her sister, Mrs. Emil Johnson, and daughter, spent the day and night, on Monday and Tuesday at their former home here, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

WHITE OAK COAL MORE HEAT-LESS ASHES FOR SALE BY G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC. 2 Main St., Manchester, Phone 50

ERBJUS a Tonic that leads the world in medicine FALL RIVER LADY WOULD TRAVEL 10 MILES FOR ERBJUS Mrs. Robert Galloway of 201 Earle Street, Fall River, Mass., Received Such Results From the New Medicine ERBJUS That She Is Enthusiastic.

ERBJUS is famous and justly so—because of MERIT and it has MERIT because of its formulae. Think of it! The pure juice of Nature's herbs literally squeezed out of them. Mrs. Galloway says: "I went many days with my head tied up in a towel because of headaches. "I was always weak and dizzy and would have to support myself with a chair or a cane in going from one place to another. "Noises of any kind would annoy me and my stomach was so bad that crackers and milk became my diet. "My husband brought me home a bottle of ERBJUS and I decided to try it. "I have taken 10 bottles and I can now move about quickly and have not had a headache since the first bottle. I just feel great and am pleased to endorse this remedy." ERBJUS is sold at Packard's Drug Store and all leading Drug Stores in South Manchester.—adv.

Fradin's October Dress Sale \$8.95 \$13.75 WE CANNOT tell you how lovely these Frocks are. You will have to see them to feel the wonderful quality of fabrics that develops them—satin, velvet and satin canton in exquisite plain shades as well as lovely printed silks, so smart for Fall. SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Wise, Smith & Co. Hartford Saturday... The Final and Greatest Day In The 31st Anniversary SALE A Most Befitting Ending to a Most Successful Sale! The Climax --- the Grand Finale of the Greatest of All Anniversaries OUR THIRTY-FIRST! ---Greatest in Merchandise! ---Greatest in Scope! ---Greatest in Value! AND FOR SATURDAY, WHICH IS POSITIVELY THE LAST AND GREATEST DAY, WE HAVE PREPARED A HOST OF SURPRISE VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. A trip here Saturday will convince you that we have done an excellent piece of merchandising — for every household and personal item will bear a price tag that is sensationally low!



**Manchester Evening Herald.**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.  
 Founded by Edward S. Ellis, Oct. 1, 1851.  
 Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.  
 Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Matter.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.  
 By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies three cents.  
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lasser, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 812 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.  
 The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schur's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Reading News Stands.  
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 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1928

**THE FIDDLERS' FEE**  
 The Herald has rather strenuously called the attention of Manchester people, on two recent occasions, to the dilatoriness with which response is being made to the appeal of the Armistice Day Finance Committee for funds with which to meet the bills of the forthcoming celebration. There has been, on each occasion, a flurry of favorable reaction in the form of checks and cash, but it has as often quickly subsided. The result is that, with the celebration considerably less than three weeks away, hardly more than a third of the expense money is in sight.  
 That money ought in all reason to be in the hands of the Finance committee right now. How on earth can the General Armistice Day committee be expected to function properly if it has no assurance that the absolutely unavoidable bills will ever be paid?  
 This is not a matter which can be delayed and delayed until a vague "last moment." If the money isn't provided well in advance, so that the committee can go ahead with its arrangement, either one of two things must inevitably happen. The scope and splendor of the celebration must be reduced to a point where Manchester will be ashamed of itself, or the project will have to be abandoned altogether.  
 Be it understood that no such threat as this latter emanates from the General Committee, the American Legion or any other body or authority responsible for the celebration. It is merely a statement, on the Herald's own responsibility, of a self-evident fact. You can't run a dance if you can't pay the fiddler—not a free one, where there is no admission charge.  
 Obviously it is hardly feasible to start in at this late day and raise the money by a team drive. And if such a device should be adopted at this eleventh hour, we all ought to be profoundly mortified at its being required.  
 There are, as a matter of fact, mighty few families in Manchester that can't afford to contribute a dollar to such an affair as this one is to be—a great big show put on for the benefit of every man, woman and child in the town, and a splendid memorial festival in honor of our own men and boys who so valorously did their part in the greatest war in history.  
 What is needed to put the Armistice Day celebration on a proper financial footing is a spontaneous flood of contributions of a dollar, two dollars, five dollars—less than a dollar if actually it's all you can afford.  
 Send these contributions to the treasurer, Harold C. Alvord, at the Manchester Trust Co.  
 For the love of Pete don't let us spill this great event by hanging back until the whole enterprise is ruined!

**FOOLISH**  
 The inexperienced Mr. Raskob has just permitted himself the luxury of a bit of wild gambling, with his candidate's chance of election, whatever it may be, staked against a mere whisp of advantage in case the ball happens to fall in the color guessed by the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.  
 Mr. Raskob has permitted it to be made public that "in answer to the Republican effort to frighten business with the claim that the Democratic attitude on the tariff is a mere campaign expedient and that the country can be prosperous only under Republican rule, the Democratic candidates for Senate and House are about to issue a joint declaration pledging their adherence to Governor Smith's tariff declaration in his Louisville speech."  
 This has a brave and definite sound. Yet it transpires that Mr. Raskob's basis for this announcement consists in the fact that his committee has sent to each Democratic congressional candidate the draft of such a pledge with the re-

quest that he sign on the dotted line.  
 The pledges, it would appear, are yet to be signed.  
 Which fact makes the announcement a whole of a gamble.  
 Somebody, some nosey newspaper man, is going to keep his business to invite, daily, a report from Mr. Raskob on the number of signers whose names have gone on to the dotted line—may even be sufficiently hard-boiled to ask to see the signatures. And it will be interesting to learn whether Mr. Raskob, with all his influence and his control over campaign funds, can get quite all those Democratic signatures.

It will be interesting to know whether he can get the signatures of candidates, for instance, of the stamp of Senators Simmons of North Carolina; or of the Alabama Congressmen to whom the name of Underwood is a holy thing—or for that matter of any substantial part of those Dixieland free-traders who have been gnashing their teeth in silent rage over Smith's sudden conversion to the policy of no tariff bill.  
 It would appear that Mr. Raskob has quite unnecessarily put his foot in it, because there is no chance whatever that he can get an impressive number of signatures to the pledge unless he somehow forces the candidates to fore-swear themselves and their sectional traditions; and if he should indeed be able to offer the promised pledge, signed in full, it would still fall utterly to carry conviction, in view of the method of its obtaining.  
 As a political manager Mr. Raskob is just about the best automobile man ever.

**NORRIS' BOLT**  
 What appears to be an authoritative announcement that United States Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska would come out flatly for Governor Smith in a speech in Omaha at the end of this week is made by the chairman of the Agricultural League of Nebraska. This move has been anticipated for some time, though it is understood that Norris will hang his declaration on the peg of Mr. Hoover's position on power control.  
 The importance of Norris' step in its possible effect on the outcome of the election is difficult to appraise. Nothing, however, is to be gained by poo-poohing the maneuver as of no account. The political history of several large agricultural states in the mid-West demonstrates the queerness of the things that may happen there; and there is no use in pretending that Senator Norris—though we of the East generally think of him as a vain and petulant individual who is never content save when making trouble—is not an influence in the politics of his section.  
 It has been customary for some time to speak of Norris as the prime leader of radical "progressivism" since the death of the elder LaFollette. To what extent he has actually inherited the LaFollette following only a close range student of Western politics could make an intelligent guess. But one thing must be admitted—Norris is no zero mark in the estimation of the forces of agricultural discontent. He will certainly take some followers with him wherever he goes.  
 It is impossible to shut one's eyes to the possibility that if Norris does come out for Smith it will still further complicate the situation in Wisconsin, where Hoover is receiving but little support from any of the old LaFollette crowd. Four years ago the Progressive vote in that state was 453,000 out of 840,000, or more than the Republican and Democratic combined. If a majority of those who voted for LaFollette in 1924 should follow the Norris leadership into the Smith camp it is difficult to see how the state could be saved to Hoover.

In Norris' own state the 1924 Progressive vote was much smaller, only 106,000 out of a total of 460,000, but in this case there is a substantial Democratic vote at all times; four years ago it was larger than the vote of the Progressives, or 137,000. Still, the regular Republican organization in that state is powerful and it is by no means certain that the Norris defection will put it in the doubtful column.  
 What may be the possible effect of a Progressive bolt to Smith in such states as Iowa, where a fourth of the electorate voted Progressive in 1924; in Illinois, where one out of six cast a ballot for LaFollette, and in California and Washington, likewise Progressive strongholds in the LaFollette days, probably Senator Norris himself cannot even vaguely guess; but it would seem to be unlikely to affect the result.  
 It will not do, however, for Eastern Republicans to jump at the conclusion that the Norris declaration will have no considerable weight in three states, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska. These three states together poll 33 elec-

toral votes, Wisconsin 13, Minnesota 12 and Nebraska 8.  
 If by any chance the Progressives should be enabled to turn them all over to Smith they would still, however, leave him a long way short of a victory, even though he should carry the Solid South, Missouri, New York, Massachusetts and a handful of smaller states.  
 Just the same the Norris-Progressive factor should serve as a stimulus to Republican workers everywhere and to eliminate the only real danger to Republican success in this campaign. That danger is over-confidence.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 New York, Oct. 24—The invasion of the Charlotte Russe is the latest menace to Manhattan's dietary equilibrium.  
 They holes-in-the-wall have popped up in every street and quarter where, for a nickle or a dime, one can smear his cravat, vest and chin with whipped cream. I counted 10 such counters, in a few blocks the other day. And lines were waiting to grab the pastries.  
 There is, to my notion, nothing more incongruous than a well-tailored gent in a trim derby going down the street munching on a whipped cream dainty.  
 I know of no city where the population cares less about what it eats in the streets.  
 Unless Main street has changed mightily since last I trod its walks, it would have been social suicide to go about with a huge pretzel dangling from one finger and a doughnut or cream-puff palmed in the right mitt.  
 The boldest and most unconventional might have attempted this gesture, but I have known Main street folk who would have hesitated to munch an apple or a bunch of grapes while walking through the business belt. However, times may have changed.  
 But New York whets its appetite as it goes, and cares not upon what it nibbles.  
 Thus, there are the crops of dried herring vendors, dill pickle vendors and pretzel vendors, all who go about the city crying their wares.  
 The hotchpot merchants are among Gotham's picturesque street spectacles when winter comes. They sit on busy corners over their warm charcoal fires browning the popping chestnut and rubbing their mittened hands together.  
 And, in certain sections, there is the hot-potato man. In season he serves sweet potatoes and out of season he serves baked potatoes.  
 There are, as I have mentioned, the new Charlotte Russe counters. In Broadway there are hot dog stands and orange drink resorts. Fruit peddlers are everywhere. There are, as everywhere, tiny hamburger counters where one can buy a hamburger and walk away, as at the county fair or beach resort.  
 But San Francisco has my favorite "grocery sidewalk eating emporiums. These are little shops like clear counters, where ayster, chicken and lobster cocktails are served out. It is also possible to get a sack of fine shrimps and go something like a mile or so and get nuts. I could never get a nut from myself to the back of my head on sale in the Pacific states.  
 For many a year the theatrical profession has used a familiar expression when speaking of a stage upon some unpromising spot. It went something like this: "May all your children be orphans."  
 No more unkind fate could be visited upon any offspring, according to the traditions of Broadway, as being looked upon as the most handicapped of human enterprises. They opened a vaudeville hall before anyone had arrived and closed it while everyone scampered for an exit. Few indeed ever held their crowd or won anything like the rewards of their hazards.  
 But at this particular moment there seems to be a drive under way to give the acrobat his due: One of the outstanding movies of the season concerns a group of vaudeville artists and the music reviews are cluttered with "adagio dancers" who turn out to be acrobats disguised as two other fellows.  
 GILBERT SWAN.

**EUROPEAN MANUFACTURERS MAKING AUTOMOBILES WITH MORE POWERFUL MOTORS**  
 Paris—European car manufacturers are feeling the leadership of America and are building cars with bigger motors, according to Alfred P. Sloane, president of the General Motors Corporation. Mr. Sloane was in Paris in connection with the 1922 Automobile Show in the Grand Palais.  
 "I look forward to the time when the four cylinder motor will be a thing of the past. Sixes are more popular than ever, and the number of 'eights' is increasing remarkably. Last year, for instance, there were but few 'eights' in evidence in this show; today I note not less than thirty-one 'eights'." Mr. Sloane told the International News Service.

**TOUGH PICKINGS.**  
 Pickpocket: What was in 'is pocket?  
 Pal (badly shaken): A pair of 'andcuffs.—Falling Show.  
**DAD KNOWS**  
 Canvasser: Is the master of the house in?  
 Young Father (wearily): Yes; he's asleep upstairs in his cradle.  
 Answers.  
 Landing field lights are turned by the noise of approaching airplanes motors by the use of a recently tested device. Tuned to the frequency of a plane motor, it responds to no other noise.

**WINDOWS OF THE SOUL**  
 The old adage that "the eyes are the windows of the soul" speaks volumes of truth. For what a dreary life it would be if we lived in darkness, groping about aimlessly. The average person does not fully appreciate his priceless gift of sight. Of all the five senses, sight is by far the most important. For by it we see our fellow man, his handiwork, our great cities, high mountains, and vast oceans. In fact, the greater part of our education is made possible by our ability to see and observe. Imagine the thrill you would have if you had been partially blind for a time and were made to see again. There are many people still groping; those unfortunates who, in a majority of cases, could be made to see and enjoy life as it really is.  
 Although most people regard their eyes as very remarkable organs, their construction and function are often misunderstood. A perfect eye is termed emmetropic; that is, it is considered to be optically perfect and should register a clear image of every object observed. When there is a structural defect and the eye is not perfect, it may be classed in three ways. First, when the eye is short and not normal in length, it is farsighted, or hyperopic. Practically everyone is born with this type of eye, with 80 per cent remaining so. Second, when the eye is longer than the normal in length, it is near-sighted or myopic. These eyes usually start out as farsighted but grow too long. Third, when the curvature is not the same in all meridians, as a perfectly round ball would be, it is astigmatic. This defect can be present with either hyperopia or myopia.  
 The eyes like the digestive system are subject to great abuse in our modern way of living. We live in an age of stress and strain, consequently the human system is under pressure most of the time. Can you conceive of delicate organs like the eyes being driven to work eight to twelve hours a day at close, confining work, when they are constructed by nature to do only from three to four hours work daily, comfortably, and without strain?  
 As contrasted to our city life with factories, office buildings, automobiles, and theaters, our forefathers spent their lives out of doors. Thus their eyes were given more rest because their everyday work was not as confining as ours.  
 Eyestrain is one of the greatest drains upon the nervous system and should be checked before serious trouble begins. Such disorders as stomach trouble, headaches, dizziness, and nervousness are but a few ways in which your eyes can affect your whole system if they are defective. Eyestrain is not necessarily accompanied by poor vision, and is not always recognized readily unless a thorough examination is made by one who is trained in its detection. This is the work of the Optometrist or eye specialist.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**  
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 McKimley was a 4 to 1 favorite in 1900, Roosevelt 5 to 1 in 1904 and Taft 8 to 1 in 1908. In these cases the favorite bettors were cautious at first and lengthened the odds subsequent; the failure of the odds against Smith to lengthen appreciably may indicate a feeling of greater uncertainty. They foresaw the Republican landslides of 1920 and 1924, however, as election eve odds against Cox and Davis were 10 to 1 and 15 to 1.

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 The old adage that "the eyes are the windows of the soul" speaks volumes of truth. For what a dreary life it would be if we lived in darkness, groping about aimlessly. The average person does not fully appreciate his priceless gift of sight. Of all the five senses, sight is by far the most important. For by it we see our fellow man, his handiwork, our great cities, high mountains, and vast oceans. In fact, the greater part of our education is made possible by our ability to see and observe. Imagine the thrill you would have if you had been partially blind for a time and were made to see again. There are many people still groping; those unfortunates who, in a majority of cases, could be made to see and enjoy life as it really is.  
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POLITICS AGAIN
STIR BRITISH AS
VACATIONS END

London.—With the return of British Cabinet members from their holiday politics are again coming to the fore in English life.

The first Cabinet meetings were held with two conspicuous members of the government absent. They were Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Minister, who is vacationing for his health, and Lord Birkhead, the Secretary of State for India, who was forced to stay away because of the serious illness of his mother.

However, no time was lost getting down to serious business—and the first item discussed was the famous Anglo-French naval agreement, hailed by competent political observers here as the worst blunder yet perpetrated by Whitehall and the Quai d'Orsay.

No one knows just yet what action will be taken, but it is fully appreciated in parliamentary circles that the United States feels considerably upset over the terms of the agreement, and it is generally assumed that some concession will now have to be made by Great Britain to appease the nation across the sea.

It is feared, however, that the concession will fall upon deaf ears, for England is determined to face the unpleasant fact that America is quite finished with foreign entanglements of any sort.

The recent disastrous theater fire in Madrid has started a campaign by municipal authorities throughout England to prevent any such catastrophe occurring in this country.

Most of the theaters and motion picture houses here are singularly well prepared to face the emergency, especially in view of the fact that many of them are very old.

However, England has the same system as licensing as the United States, and unless a certain number of exits are supplied, with the doors opening outward, and the practice is equipped with a practical asbestos curtain, licenses to operate are withheld.

Major H. O. D. Segrave, the British racing journalist, who holds the speed record was broken last spring by Kaye Don, is planning a new attempt, to be staged in Florida early next year.

He is having constructed a special car, which he hopes will be capable of 240 miles an hour. It will be called "The Golden Arrow," and to bear out its name, will be painted a bright gold all over.

At the same time, Major Segrave hopes to launch an attack upon the speedboat record held by Gar Wood. A high-powered speedboat is now under construction and will be launched on December 12.

Major Segrave leaves for America in January, taking both his distance-devastating machines with him.

The great retreat of American visitors is now almost over, but westbound vessels are still carrying capacity crowds to their homes after European sojourns.

More than 50,000 Americans left these shores each week during the last month.

The tourist companies say that more than 500,000 Americans visited the British Isles this year, a greater number than ever before in history. Incidentally, they spent approximately \$500,000,000 while over here, and London is still busily counting up the heaviest tourist profit it has ever enjoyed.

There is considerable mystery over the donation of \$15,000 by an anonymous American toward the reduction of the British war debt to the United States.

The donation was in the form of United States Steel Corporation 5 per cent bonds.

A great campaign is now on to "clean up England"—not in the moral sense—but toward a more material end.

The object of the campaign is to save the countryside and the picturesque old towns and villages of England from all kinds of "unsightliness," to preserve all that is beautiful, and to prevent the desecration of scenery by "ugly, incongruous buildings, and advertisement hoardings."

A large number of societies all over the country have joined wholeheartedly in the campaign. There has been a great deal of agitation against the exhibition of signboards on motor roads to such an extent that the scenery was impaired, and although the practice is not half so widespread here as in the United States, genuine steps are being made to curb its extension.

Supporters of the campaign hope to arouse public interest in their aims.

NO MORE GAS
IN STOMACH
AND BOWELS

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on hand at E. J. MURPHY'S.

Swords Into Plowshares—German Style



Field Museum And Oxford To Share Rich Relics Of Old Civilizations

Chicago.—Evidence of a horrible ritual in which, it appears, the attendants of ancient kings in Mesopotamia were buried alive with their masters when the latter died, has been uncovered by the Field Museum-Oxford University Joint Expedition conducting excavations on the site of Kish, seat of the world's earliest civilization.

This has been revealed in a report from Prof. S. H. Langdon of Oxford, leader of the expedition, to Stephen C. Simms, director of Field Museum of Natural History, in which the operations of the expedition's first season, just concluded, are reviewed.

In one royal tomb into which members of the expedition penetrated, four human skeletons were found under circumstances which seem to indicate that they are the remains of victims of the ritual.

They were thus sacrificed to accompany their rulers into the land of the dead, Prof. Langdon reports.

This inhuman practice was in vogue between 4000 and 3000 B. C., the archaeologist estimates. Prof. Langdon maintains that the theory regarding the reason for the presence of these skeletons in the tombs of kings is supported by discoveries recently made in similar tombs at Ur, not far distant from Kish.

Cruelty Abolished In later times, from about 3000 B. C. on, this cruel ritual was abolished, says Prof. Langdon, as the Sumerians were too civilized to continue it.

Inscriptions and archaeological remains unearthed by the expedition at Jemdet-Nasr, sixteen miles away, prove that the earliest inhabitants of this area were really Elamites, from whom the Sumerians descended, and it is among the former that the practice of burying alive was carried on, Prof. Langdon's researches indicate.

The season just closed has been extremely fruitful in the recovery of treasured objects. In the lower strata of the great temple mound of eastern Kish, the report states. The excavators, in charge of L. C. Watelin, have attacked the huge complex of mounds which cover the temple area of the principal cult of the ancient city, that of Harsagkalamma, the Earth Goddess. Two ancient stage towers, built in plano-convex bricks, and never re-used since before the days of Sargon (24th century B. C.) have been laid bare. The foundations of one of these towers lie at least 40 feet below the top of the walls of a reconstruction of the temple of Harsagkalamma undertaken first by Nebuchadnezzar, and carried on by Nabonidus, last king of the Babylonian empire, and father of Belshazzar.

Above Older Ruins This immense building, large sections of which have now been exposed by the excavators, lies upon the ruins of earlier buildings, and is the best preserved and largest example of a Babylonian temple ever exposed in Mesopotamia, says Prof. Langdon.

For the first time in Babylonian excavations it is possible to obtain an idea of the upper part and roof of a temple, and secure complete material for reconstructing its reaching to a height of thirty feet below the Nebuchadnezzar level. The removal of these remains was conducted under the supervision of Henry Field, assistant curator of physical anthropology at Field Museum.

Find Old Chariots Among the most notable discoveries in the tombs were an almost complete four-wheeled chariot, part of another four-wheeler, and well preserved remains of two two-wheeled chariots. With the first of these were found, beside the pole, skeletons of four oxen which drew

LIFER'S PAINTINGS DRAW ATTENTION AT FAIR IN MARYLAND

Hagerstown, Md.—Two paintings by a prisoner sentenced to life imprisonment, featured the art exhibit at the country fair. One of the paintings depicted the Saviour holding a lamb and the other showed the dome of the nation's capitol.

Above the pictures was placard stating the artist, Reginald Walters, is a prisoner in jail "for defending his home, his virtue and his wife." The fair is a big event here, even the schools are closed for several sessions to permit the pupils to see "the sights."

Virtually every man, woman and child in the city and a large percentage of those in Washington county visit the grounds.

Walters was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment last November but for some unknown reason the authorities have not removed him from the local jail to the state penitentiary in Baltimore. He was charged with killing Herbert R. Stotler, chief of prohibition agents for the Pittsburgh area.

Walters' defense was that Stotler, who lived at his home, had abused Mrs. Walters.

Citizens were surprised to learn the prisoner was the artist of the two pictures. Walters is a mountaineer and was a house-painter before he became an informer for dry agents.

He attempted to conceal his guilt by telling sheriffs he and Stotler were ambushed by moonshiners when they stopped their automobile on a mountain pass. His accounts of the "attack" conflicted and he later confessed. Stotler was married.

TWO WORKERS KILLED

New York, Oct. 24.—Two workmen were killed today when an eight foot concrete wall, 12 inches thick, collapsed in Brooklyn, burying the victims.

The dead men are Donato Broccoli, 30, and Cosimo D'Agostino, 35, both of Hoboken, N. J.

TALKIES TO COME TO THE STATE SOON

Vitaphone and Movietone Equipment to Be Installed At the Local Theater.

The winter season at the State Theater, the management announced today, will be ushered in with the installation of the "Movietone" and the "Vitaphone." The State will receive this new equipment within a week and the installation will be completed so that the talking picture programs will be shown at the theater within a month.

The Vitaphone and Movietone features already booked are: Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," "The Street Angel," "Four Sons," "Mother Knows Best," "Terror," "State Street Sadie" and "The Tempest."

There will be a special pre-view showing at the Circle theater this afternoon for the clergy, town officials and newspaper representatives of the Cecil DeMille production "Kings of Kings" which will have a three-day run at the State beginning Sunday.

The lobby and the interior of the State has been completely re-decorated. The work was done by the Manchester Decorating Company in "textone." The finished work was an old ivory in Spanish style. The inner doors have been finished in a glossy black trimmed with gold. The effect is excellent.

MILLIONS LIE IN CULM BANKS OF PA. COAL MINES

Harrisburg, Pa.—Uncounted millions of dollars—wealth beyond all dreams of avarice—lie buried in the culm and silt banks in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania.

Piled high around the mines in the hard coal regions are huge banks of mixed culm and rock, called culm. Millions on millions of tons of this mixture are to be found throughout the region, forming a coal reserve which the State Department of Internal Affairs estimates at 65,000,000 tons.

Assuming that figure to be correct, and if no more than \$3 per ton could be realized from such reclaimed anthracite, \$200,000,000 would be a conservative figure for the value of these deposits.

"The streams flowing through the anthracite region are black with coal dust and the banks and bars are made up of sand and fine coal," says a report by the State Geologist.

"From the aggregate there may be 900,000,000 tons of this material containing enough coal to make future recovery profitable. This material would cover a square mile to a depth of 900 feet. If only 1 per cent of it is recoverable coal, here is a reserve of 9,000,000 tons, or a winter's coal supply for a million families."

The culm which is piled in such endless profusion throughout the hard coal regions has a surprising quantity of good coal in it.

Around the mines are towering

stacks of culm, while below the modern wet breakers are banks of silt consisting of fine size coal and rock settled out of the breaker water. Valley bottoms are filled with this silt and many feet deep and the stuff is to be found in huge piles everywhere.

It is estimated that the culm and silt banks in the anthracite regions contain 214,225,000 tons of mixed rock and coal. Some of it contains as high as 80 per cent of coal; some as low as 20 per cent, the survey shows.

The stockless fad surely will not last long. The ladies can't be running around continually without any money.

FILMS Developed and Printed FRAMING of All Kinds Elite Studio 988 Main, Upstairs

Special For The Weekend (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) Ladies' Wrist Watches 6-Jewel Lever Movement. Special at \$8.00 In a Variety of Shapes.

Rosary Beads \$3.50 And Up.

Elgin Legionnaire Strap Watches \$19.00 And Up.

Conklin Pen and Pencil Sets \$6.00 And Up.

WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCKS IN COLORS

R. DONNELLY JEWELER 515 Main St., So. Manchester

New Fall Underwear We have everything you need in undergarments, and the prices are most reasonable. CREPE DE CHINE Hand-made Gowns \$5.98 Tailored and Lace Trimmed Gowns \$4.98 Chemise \$1.98 to \$2.98 Step-ins \$1.98 to \$3.50 Panties \$1.98 to \$2.98 Petticoats \$1.98 to \$2.98 Slips \$1.98 to \$3.98 Bloomers \$1.98 to \$3.98 RAYON UNDERWEAR Van Raalte Vests \$1.00 Van Raalte Bloomers \$1.00, \$1.50 Van Raalte Step-ins \$1.00 COTTON UNDERWEAR Philippine Hand-made Gowns \$1.50 to \$2.98 Porto Rican Hand-made Gowns \$1.00 and \$1.25 Cotton Crepe Gowns \$1.00 Cotton Crepe Pajamas \$1.00 to \$1.98 Slips \$1.00 to \$1.50 Cotton Crepe Bloomers \$1.00 to \$1.50 Flannelette Gowns, extra size \$1.50 Flannelette Gowns, regular size \$1.00 Flannelette Pajamas \$1.50 to \$1.98 CORSETS — BANDEAUS — CORSELETTES GIRDLES — GARTER BELTS REARDON'S

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Ready Cash will save you money Have Cash and Pay Cash READY cash is a definite means of economy. It enables you to buy at the right time, on the best terms. It is estimated that the average family can save from 10% to 20% by judicious buying, for cash. Ready cash may save you hundreds of dollars every year. Can you afford credit? Living will cost you less if you keep within your income and have ready cash available for emergencies. You can create a steadily increasing reserve fund of ready cash by regular deposits in an account with us. We pay compound interest on your balance. THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER South Manchester, Conn.

MONEY TALKS When you need it you can borrow from \$10 to \$500. No endorsers are required as you get the loan on your own security. Our service is prompt, courteous, confidential and helpful. Any information without obligation. IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC. 983 Main St., Room 405 Hartford, Conn. F. W. Hawthorn, Mgr. Phone 2-8633

Special Sale on the Sweeper-Vac The most useful vacuum cleaner. This cleaner does all any other cleaner can do—then it does more—with its unparalleled set of attachments including the vac-mop for bare floors, and the floor polisher. A Free Trial for the Asking. Places you under no obligation. Only \$5.00 Down The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main Street Phone 1700



# What's A Sports Drama Without Its Villain? New Ones All Well Supplied

By GILBERT SWAN

New York—Perhaps some not-so-gentle reader can inform us why it is that crookedness, in some form or other, must inevitably figure in dramas dealing with sports.

Thanks to the melodramas encountered in our youth, we are unable, to this day, to hand a bookmaker our hard-earned pennies without an uncomfortable feeling that, just before the race, our favorite steed will be injected with knockout drops, or the jockey tapped over the head.

Inducement to this feeling continues.

There are, at the present moment on Broadway, three plays of the sports world—"Ringside," "The Big Fight," and "Elmer the Great."

In the first two, dealing with the fight game, racketeers ply their nefarious trade in clean sports, but no great tribute to the originality of the playwrights.

Four American celebrities figure in the conception of the latter two dramas—Jack Dempsey, David Belasco, George M. Cohan, and Ring Lardner.

"The Big Fight" left me with the feeling that Jack Dempsey had been "sold down the river."

That the venerable M. Belasco was somehow tossed in on the deal seemed not improbable.

There is, doubtless, a considerable portion of the American population eager to watch Dempsey fight. The fight public has ever been loath to let go of this favorite.

And so a play was contrived in which he would fight—and fight he does!

No punches are pulled in the big third act replica of a Madison Square Garden event. In fact an original three-round bout had to be cut down to two rounds to save the skulls of actors who must each night get knocked cold.

Four different players are used in replays for this scene.

But one scene does not make a play. And kind as Manhattan viewers have been to the acting of Dempsey, even as this is written the production is wabbling like Jack's opponents in the third act.

Taking up George M. Cohan next, we vaguely recall that last season closed with Cohan still disclaiming against New York critics, and Heywood Brown sassing him back.

Cohan cannot say that "first strings" critics passed up his first opus of the 1928 period.

With Ring Lardner as author, most of them were there. To paraphrase the nursery rhyme, this is a show concerning which it can be said that when it is Lardner it is very, very good and when it is not it must be two other fellows who did something to it.

"Elmer the Great" deals with a dull, honest, slangy, over-fed, over-aged bushy who finally is dragged into the big leagues.

There, in training camp, he is kidded and practical-joked. He is Jack Keefe, of Lardner's "All" tales, in stage attire. The baseball bits are Lardner at best; the rest is what it is—and, oh yes, there is Walter Huston, as Elmer, and a fine performance he gives.

One of the season's most violent shocks was contained in a music show which bore the innocent title of "Chee-Chee" and carried the authorship banner of Rogers, Field and Hart, as merry minstrels as Broadway possesses.

"Chee-Chee" turned out to be as startling a theme as the merry-

merrys of Mazda Lane ever have boasted.

Of course we had all wondered how such a tale as "The Son of the Grand Eunuch" could be put into musical comedy—yet there it is, with every sort of surgical suggestion. Yet it is very tender and even merry. In the cast is the adorable Helen Ford.

There should be mentioned the lusty young men of "The New Moon" chorus, a robust, lovely, hitting and spectacular operetta. It is the nearest approach to the old school of operetta that Times Square has seen in late years.

Schwab and Mandel, its producers, believed the time ripe for romantic ladies and romantic heroes—for moon songs, croon songs, beautiful Creoles, bond slaves and courtly gentlemen, all involved in a fine old operetta plot and costumed in exquisite style. They seem to have been right.

"New Moon" probably will be the season's outstanding music



Stars of two glittering new Broadway musical shows, these. At the top is Evelyn Herbert in "The New Moon," an operetta; below, Helen Ford, of the musical comedy "Chee Chee."

show. There are half a dozen song hits, featuring Evelyn Herbert and the best-voiced chorus since "The Vagabond King."

Ever since the great success of

## HERE'S NEW ORCHESTRA FOR MANCHESTER DANCE FANS



The Ten Foresters, a new dance orchestra made up of experienced musicians, will make its appearance in Manchester Friday night of this week. The dance for which this band will play will be held in the Masonic Temple under the auspices of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The committee in charge of the dance is planning several no-volty dances during the evening. The admission price advertised elsewhere in today's Herald includes refreshments and checking. The committee hopes to make this one of the biggest social events of the season for Manchester.

"Blossom Time," the Shuberts have sought to duplicate the popularity and quality of that operetta. Somehow they manage to miss by a small margin. This season their contribution is "White Lilacs," based on Chopin's little affair with Mme. George Sand. Through it ill themes suggested by Chopin compositions. With Odette Myrtil in the role of Mme. Sand, it was inevitable that the immortal lady should fiddle with rather than smoke cigars. There are many concessions of this sort to the ultra-romantic. But it's all very nice and refined and far from dull.

### DIRIGIBLES, NEXT STEP FOR SO. AMERICAN TRADE

(Continued from page 1.)

trip would be over land, with no prevailing winds to worry about.

Over The Atlantic Dirigible is not so certain of success because of prevailing winds and necessity of going around bad storm areas. The dirigible's logical use, as far as the United States is concerned, is in travel to South America.

"One thousand miles is the limit of useful flight of an airplane with a pay load. Beyond 1,000 miles the dirigible is the thing. The Graf Zeppelin, for instance, had a flying radius of 8,200 miles. While it encountered trouble and lost time coming across the Atlantic it would have had no difficulty making New York to Buenos Aires on a bee line and in quick time.

"Bigger and bigger dirigibles will be constructed in the future. The 15,000,000 cubic feet dirigible capable of 25,000-mile flying radius a ship able to fly around the world, is one of the certainties of the future. I believe it will be here within five years."

Would Beat Spain A New York-to-Buenos Aires dirigible service would, in Mr. Wilder's opinion be one way to beat Spain to the South American business. Spain has long seen the advisability of a short cut to South America by dirigible and is making plans accordingly. Then too, Wilder pointed out, France already is working on a Morocco to Brazil service.

Reverting to his plan to put speedy ships into North Atlantic service, capable of making New York to Southampton, England, in exactly four days, Mr. Wilder said: "The ships of the future will look entirely different than those of the past. Those ships with the high smoke stacks and the fancy upper decks for the first-class passengers will disappear. These upper decks were put on because the immigrants had all the space down below. Immigration has been checked and consequently this business has largely disappeared. Ship designers must look 25 years ahead and now they are visualizing the flat-topped ship, the upper part of which will be used as landing fields and taking off fields for airplanes.

"Immigrants eliminated, speed, frequency and regularity of service for passengers, mail, express and bulk cargo are our national requirements for service on the north Atlantic. This can be profitably accomplished at strictly competitive rates, in spite of the howls of protest from our foreign maritime rivals.

"Speed is the primary demand of travel and we in America have got to meet it if we are to keep up with the march of the times."

### 'LADY OOMARURU' BUSY, SO SHE DIDN'T ANSWER

(Continued from page 1.)

inson from 2 a. m., until 5 a. m., and as I expected, nothing happened," said Prof. Low.

"We heard a few faint noises which might have been caused by varying the wave-length. There certainly was no reason to believe they emanated from Mars.

"I wouldn't call the experiment foolish. It was worth trying out. It's quite possible there are people on Mars. However, they are prob-



Miss Dorothy Gray, winner of the beauty contest.

### Style Keeps You Young By MAE MARTIN

Nothing keeps you looking fresh and youthful like stylish clothes. And with little money and no ability to sew, thousands of women are keeping abreast of the shifting tide of style. Their secret is the art of home tinting and dyeing, which is made so simple by true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Dresses, blouses, stockings, and even coats, that are out of style or faded in color are made fresh and new looking with a few cents worth of Diamond Dyes. Anyone can do it. Diamond Dyes are so easy to use. They never fail. Gorgeous new colors appear like magic, right over the old, dull or faded ones. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is as easy as bluing, and it takes just a little longer to "set" the colors in dyeing. They are true dyes, the kind used when the cloth was made. See that you get Diamond Dyes and save disappointment.

My new 64 page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of suggestions for brightening and freshening your home and wardrobe at little cost. Send your copy NOW. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

—Adv.

by a good deal different from earthly humans and we have no idea what sort of signals they would send. It is possible that they have no physical bodies at all. On the other hand they may resemble worms.

"Dr. Robinson claims to have been in psychic communication with the far-away planet. That's another story. I'm only interested in the scientific end. He seems interested in some lady there who, he says, has conversed with him regularly. She had nothing to say last night."

In his journey to Mars, Robinson said he saw the Martians "as big as life." In fact bigger. He said they were at least seven feet tall. He did not announce when he would make another attempt to communicate with "Oomarru."

A cat sent by Dr. W. Dean of Uppingham, Rutland, to a friend at Framingham in Suffolk, was missed from its new home, and six days later was discovered sitting outside the front door of its old home at Uppingham. The distance from Framingham to Uppingham is 100 miles and the cat had walked all the way in less than a week.

**Gray Eyes Tell**

Steady, gray eyes have marked many of the world's most accomplished men and women and usually indicate resourcefulness and determination. All eyes reveal physical as well as mental conditions. Eyes with a yellow tinge indicate symptoms of constipation or disordered liver. To enable your eyes to make their best impression at all times, keep them clear and bright the modern way—by the regular use of Beecham's Laxative Pills. Safe. Pleasant. Easy to take. Produce natural action. Not habit-forming. 50¢ at all druggists. Trial size 25¢.

**BANISH THE YELLOW TINGE WITH BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Read about BLUE EYES in the next Beecham ad!

## Celebrating the Birthday of the Century

JUST a year ago—on October 27, 1927—Hupmobile started automotive circles with the announcement of a new beauty and a new value in moderately priced six and eight cylinder motor cars.

In their first month, Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights broke all previous records in Hupmobile history. Month after month, new high sales peaks were recorded culminating early in July with totals that surpassed all of the previous year's production.

To signalize the rarest year in Hupmobile's 20 years of fine car manufacture, we announce a

special Anniversary Showing of the complete new 1929 line of Century Sixes and Eights at our Showrooms.

Come in and view them at your leisure—then drive any of the forty-two standard and custom-equipped body styles now available. Prove to yourself that Hupmobile with its brilliantly refined 1929 models is still a year ahead in every quality by which motor car values are judged.

Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, \$1345 to \$1645. Century Eight, \$1825 to \$2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

MACHELL MOTOR SALES  
22-24 Maple Street South Manchester

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE

**CENTURY**  
SIX AND EIGHT

### ANDOVER

Miss Beatrice Hamilton spent Saturday night in Hartford visiting her sister Helen who is ill at the Hartford hospital with pneumonia and pleurisy. Mrs. Frank Hamilton visited her daughter Sunday and found her a little more comfortable.

George Platt Sr., will give a dance in the Town Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter Jane have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Nelson's parents Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Klein of Westboro, Vt. Howard Stanley substituted on the mail route while Mr. Nelson was absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink and son Edward, Jr., Miss Marie Bantz, of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son, Douglas, of Manchester, were recent callers at A. E. Frink's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and Mrs. Addison Frink attended the funeral of Frank Raymond at Hibernia Monday afternoon.

The fortieth anniversary of the Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union will be observed in the local Congregational church, Saturday afternoon and evening of this week. When all of the societies of the union will be guests of the local society. Supper will be served in the Town Hall from five to seven o'clock. The following committee is in charge of arrangement: Reception, Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton; social, Mrs. Harry Millburn, Misses Ella Hamilton, Evelyn White, Beatrice Hamilton and Malcolm Thompson; decoration, Mrs. George Nelson, Misses Vera Stanley and Dorothy Cooke; dining room, Mrs. Helen Gatchell and honorary members; supper, Miss Marion Stanley, Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Harry Millburn, Guy Bartlett, Jr., and Charles Phelps. A very interesting program has been arranged

### Sour Stomach Sign of Carelessness

**POLITE** society frowns on those whose stomachs "grumble." For careful people heed this warning that the contents of the stomach is sour and fermenting. Those who don't, may some day develop gastritis—or even ulcers.

Nine times out of ten indigestion and allied stomach disorders are due to excess stomach acid, which impedes normal digestion and forms sour gases that cause intense pain. To restore good digestion you must eliminate this cause. A tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin" after eating or when pain is felt will instantly neutralize the acidity and banish all digestive trouble and pain.

So, do buy a 60-cent package of "Pape's Diapepsin" today. This not only means instant relief, but by soothing, healing and strengthening your weak and disordered stomach a little "Pape's Diapepsin" keeps your digestive system healthy and helps to prevent various disorders.

Service — Quality — Low Prices

### Finest Fresh Sea Food

Fresh Shore Haddock  
Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak  
Fresh Snapper Blues  
Fresh Bullheads  
Fancy Fresh Mackerel  
Fresh Dressed Haddock  
Round Clams for Chowder  
Fresh Solid Oysters

Finest Steak Cod  
Boston Bluefish  
Cape Cod Butter Fish  
Fresh Flounders  
Chilled Swordfish  
Filet of Cod  
Filet of Haddock  
Fresh Herrings  
Fresh Flounders

### BAKERY SPECIALS

Stuffed and Baked Haddock, 40c each.  
Eclairs, 60c dozen.  
Apple Pies from fresh apples, 30c each.  
Almond Horns, 25c each.

Raspberry Horns.  
Prune Rings, 25c each.  
Pineapple Kringsles, 25c ea.  
Pineapple Turnovers, 40c a dozen.  
Citron Cakes, 25c each.

### GROCERY SPECIALS

Gold Medal FLOUR ..... \$1.05 bag  
Keeney White EGGS ..... 49c dozen  
Keeney Brown EGGS ..... 49c dozen  
Parkdale EGGS ..... 45c dozen  
Cape Cod COOKIES ..... 21c pkg.  
Granulated SUGAR ..... 16 lbs. \$1.00  
Fancy Red SALMON—tall can ..... 24c can  
BRILLO—large size ..... 15c pkg.

My new 64 page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of suggestions for brightening and freshening your home and wardrobe at little cost. Send your copy NOW. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

—Adv.

### Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

### HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Manchester's Public Pantry

### "IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF"

MEADOW GOLD  
**CREAMERY BUTTER**  
2 lbs. \$1.05 1 lb. 53c

Over a half ton of this butter sold every week — there must be a reason!

**PURE LARD 2 lbs. 29c**  
Packed in sanitary pound packages.

SUGAR CURED  
**BONED and ROLLED HAM**  
1 lb. 39c

No bones — no waste.

**FREE! A CAKE TURNER**  
WITH EVERY POUND PACKAGE OF  
SUNSHINE SAMPLE ASSORTED  
COOKIES FOR 33c.

CALIFORNIA SANTA CLARA VALLEY  
**PRUNES 2 lbs. 23c**

FINEST AMERICAN  
**GRANULATED SUGAR**  
100 lb. bag \$5.55. 25 lb. bag \$1.48.  
10 lb. bag 59c. 5 lb. bag 31c.

### Miscellaneous Specials

Gold Medal and Pillsbury's FLOUR ..... bag \$1.05  
SHREDDED WHEAT ..... 2 pkgs. 19c  
P. & G. SOAP ..... 10 bars 37c  
Quaker OATS ..... small pkg. 9c  
Old Dutch CLEANSER ..... 3 cans 19c  
RINSO ..... large pkg. 18c  
Gulden's MUSTARD ..... jar 11c  
CRISCO ..... lb. 23c  
LUX ..... large pkg. 22c  
PALMOLIVE SOAP ..... 3 bars 19c  
OAKITE ..... 2 cans 25c  
National Biscuit Royal Lunch and Graham  
CRACKERS ..... 2 lb. pkg. 35c

### HALES HEALTH MARKET

Thrift Specials

VEAL CUTLET ..... lb. 58c  
Fresh RIBS OF BEEF ..... lb. 18c  
Sugar Cured COTTAGE HAM ..... lb. 42c  
Fresh BEEF LIVER ..... lb. 25c



Rockville

City Council Meeting
The City Council held a regular meeting Tuesday evening with Mayor Forster presiding. Bills amounting to \$4,000 from the various departments were ordered paid.

Proposed Traffic Ordinance:
Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Rockville: Section 1—No vehicle shall be permitted to remain stationary within the intersection of any highway or upon any crossway...

Frank B. Condon III
Frank B. Condon, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary, is seriously ill at the Hartford hospital. He is under the care of Drs. Huebner and Kingsbury.

Sewing Circle Banquet
The Sewing Circle of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will observe their third anniversary tonight. A banquet will be served to all members and their families.

Mrs. Annie Lukowski of Village street and John Brylo of Ellington were married Tuesday morning at 3:30 at St. Joseph's Polish church. Rev. Sigmund Worenecki officiated.

Card Party at St. John's Church
The Good Will club of St. John's church will hold a public card party tonight at 8 o'clock. Whist, bridge and pinocle will be played.

R. H. S. Junior Class Officers
The junior class of the R. H. S. has elected the following officers: President, Lester Ludke; vice-president, Viola Hoering; secretary, Winifred Arens; treasurer, Anthony Gessary.

Hope Chapter Whist
Hope Chapter Sewing Club held a very successful afternoon whist Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Reed on Grove street. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Leonard, Miss Eva Messer, consolation Mrs. David Houlton. Dainty refreshments were served.

Marriage Intentions
Marriage intentions have been filed in the town clerk's office by: George W. Wohlbe of Ellington and Frances U. Rosenthal of Rockville; Leon C. King of Enfield and Rosalie E. Minor of East Hartford; John Brylo of Ellington and Annie Lukowski of Rockville.

Oyster Supper Tonight
Damon Temple, K. of P. will meet tonight in Forsters' Hall. Following the meeting an oyster supper will be served. The menu will consist of scalloped potatoes, fried and stewed oysters. Each year this supper is made possible through the kindness of a member of the lodge. The following committee will have charge: Raymond Schrupf, Arno Weber, Bert Schuey, Ernest Reudgen, Hector Blair and George Gaekler.

Ladies Aid Elects Officers
The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Union Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the south parlor. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. David Sykes; first vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Martin; second vice-president, Mrs. Philip Howe; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Maude Leonard; executive committee, Mrs. Robert Liebe, Mrs. Frank Hardenbergh, Mrs. Walter Draycott, Miss Charter, Mrs. E. M. Ide, Mrs. Charles Mead, Mrs. Emily Swindells; auditor, George C. Smith; collectors, Blanche Almsworth, Edith Pruesse, Myrtle Kuhnly, Barbara Martin, Dorothy Merrick, Natalie Ide, Lucille Merrick.

Gambling House Raided
State police from the Stafford barracks made a surprise visit Monday night to a house in Vernon, just opposite the old Dart farm, resulting in 12 men being brought before Judge John E. Fisk charged with gambling. Three were fined \$40 and costs and the others \$20 and costs. All fines were paid. Joe Zadrensky of Manchester was fined \$7 and costs for failing

NOTICE!

To the Stockholders, Campbell Knights of Columbus Building Association:—

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Campbell Knights of Columbus Building Association of South Manchester, Conn., Inc., held on Sept. 28, 1928, it was voted to dissolve and wind up the affairs of said corporation.

In pursuance of said vote there will be a meeting of all the stockholders of said corporation in the lodge hall of the Knights of Columbus in the State Theatre Building in said Manchester on Friday evening, Nov. 2, 1928 at 8 p. m. to take action upon the vote of the said directors.

Board of Directors
Campbell Knights of Columbus Bldg. Association.
By JOHN F. TYNAN, Secy.

to give right of way to a bus driver at the Talcottville bridge.

Mrs. William Mead of Grove street has returned from the Hartford hospital and is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street.

Kiowa Council D. of P. will hold a public whist in Red Men's hall on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Stephen Gessary and daughter Betty of High street are spending a week in New York.

The City Lunch Room in the Exchange block which has been in business for several years has been closed.

Mrs. Herbert Barstow of Pleasant street has returned from the Hartford hospital where she underwent a serious operation.

The Vernon Grange will hold a public whist at Grange hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

Town Clerk John B. Thomas announced yesterday that the polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Tuesday, November 6, for the state and national election.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith moved last week to their newly built home on the Rockville road. Mr. and Mrs. Smith who have made their home in this village for more than fifty years, will be much missed by their relatives and friends, whose best wishes will follow them to their new location.

Miss Mabel McCarrison of New York City was a recent visitor in town.

Rev. Frank Jenkins president of Piedmont College in Georgia, occupied the pulpit of the Talcottville church on Sunday morning. Miss Clementine Bagheler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. Bagheler is a student at Piedmont College.

M. Gardner Talcott, Jr. of Yale University, was a week-end guest of his grandfather, M. H. Talcott.

John G. Talcott, Jr., was with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott for the week-end.

The Golden Rule Club will hold a Halloween Costume Party at the hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31st. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and participate in the grand march and general good time.

Arthur Doggart has returned from Clyde Alberta, Canada, where he has been spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Williams.

WAPPING

Calvin C. Bolles, cashier, and Robert F. Valentine, custodian of the Capital National Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, attended the meeting of the Connecticut State Vault Association at Westport, Conn., last Wednesday, October 24. They went by automobile.

Miss Edith E. Lathrop, the nurse at the Wapping Center school, but who lives at 19 Wadsworth street, Manchester, and Frederick R. Hoffman, of 193 Ashley street, Hartford, were married in St. James' rectory last Monday morning. They had a wedding breakfast at the Hillside Inn, Bolton and afterwards left for Hartford.

The senior Y. M. C. A. held its first basketball practice, last Monday evening at the Parish House, with Wesley Smith as manager.

There was a rehearsal held in the basement of the church by the Grange Degree team. They are to go to Manchester Grange on Wednesday evening, where they will put on the third and fourth degree for their Grange.

The Federated Workers met at the parsonage for a rehearsal for the play which is entitled "The Ladies Give a Show." This will be given at their fair and chicken pie supper next Friday evening, Oct. 26.

SCHOOL BURNED.
Dublin, Oct. 24.—The technical school at Portumna was destroyed by fire today and several adjoining buildings were damaged. Portumna castle, owned by Lord Lacelles, son-in-law of King George was recently destroyed by fire, which was believed to have been of incendiary origin, although today's fire was evidently accidental.

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JAMROGA BENEFIT SHOW AT THE STATE

Is Scheduled for Tomorrow and Friday; Two Big Features.

For tomorrow and Friday the management of the State Theater is cooperating with members of the Cloverleafs Football team, whereby they will present a special two-day benefit performance for Stanley Jamroga, popular north-end athlete, who was critically injured a few weeks ago in a football game at Hickey's Grove.

Two splendid film features and an excellent variety of interesting short subjects have been provided for the management. The features are Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay!" and Rudolph Schildkraut in "A Ship Comes In."

"Oh Kay!" is a film version of the famous musical comedy of the same name that thrilled Broadway theatergoers for over six months. Those who have already had the pleasure of seeing the film production, claim that it even surpasses the stage vehicle for thrills and laughs.

Colleen Moore again demonstrates her exceptional ability as a comedienne. She is given worthy support by Lawrence Gray, Ford Sterling, and Claude Gillingwater. Mervyn LeRoy directed.

The associate feature, "A Ship Comes In," again brings to the screen the famous personality of one Rudolph Schildkraut, who is widely known for his character roles. In this stirring drama of human love and supreme sacrifice, Schildkraut has a message for his audiences that are destined to long be remembered.

Tonight marks the final showings of "Brotherly Love" and "Milton Sills in 'The Crash.'"

APPOINT LOCAL GIRL DIRECTOR OF CHOIR
Miss Anne Strickland, College Student, Gets Position in Wilmington, Mass.

Miss Anne Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strickland of Highland Park and a junior year student in the school of fine arts, Boston University, has been appointed organist and choir director of the Congregational church in Wilmington, Mass. A new Fraxor organ has recently been installed in this church. Since her return to school this fall, Miss Strickland was also chosen accompanist of the newly formed glee club of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Strickland was one of the speakers at the graduation exercises of the 1924 class of the local High school. For two years after graduating she engaged in secretarial work in Hartford, then entered Boston University. During her vacation last summer she studied the organ under Arthur Priest, organist of Christ church cathedral, Hartford and a graduate of the Royal College of Organists, England.

Veterans Of 1898 Klondike Rush Recount Experiences In London

London — Thrilling stories of hardship and daring were unfolded when seven old-timers who took part in the famous gold rush to Klondike in 1898 met in London recently.

The seven were the only known English survivors of the rush, in which hundreds of men perished in the most famous and tragic trek for gold in the history of the nineteenth century. They included Captain E. R. Murphy, one-time Canadian rancher; Frederick Roberts, old South African miner; William R. Chisholm, formerly a shipping clerk; Robert J. Ballard, a carpenter; and Captain Victor Talbot, at the time of the rush an Oxford University student.

Over cigars they yarned over old times, recounting how they trekked from various parts of the world after they had heard of the strike and became stricken with the fever to gain quick wealth. One by one they recalled individual experiences, frequently producing worn and tattered pieces of paper—the notices of location of "placer claims."

Went Snow Blind
"The best thing I remember," said Captain Murphy, "was when I went snow blind. It was six weeks before I recovered my sight. Afterwards I stated a claim on the old Salmon River and was doing well until it was flooded out and lost everything."

"I fought my way through the White Pass and up the Skagway River with my handful of carpenter's tools," said Ballard, "and

knowing nothing about mining worked as a carpenter for a time. I was there in '98 and stayed until the summer of '99, when after various vicissitudes, I became convinced that the gold could not be got out of the earth without the aid of machinery."

Captain Talbot, taking up the story, recalled that there were vast deposits of gold locked up in the Klondike—a fortress "of impenetrable ice guarded by avalanches, flood, storm, and other of Nature's weapons." He declared he was convinced that the gold would never be extracted.

"Men of all ages, and even women, perished in the trek," he said. "They went on and on until a few of them got to the gold area. They found the ground frozen to a great depth. Some men it is true made a fortune. Thousands came back or stayed there forever."

Back With Nuggets
"Owing to my fortune being at low ebb, I decided to join the march," he recounted. "That was Christmas 1897. My companions up the Skagway were a Corsican Count, Count Peraldi, and a man named Fox of Philadelphia. Peraldi and I sat over Fox's corpse seven days to prevent it being eaten by wild dogs. I then started back with Fox's remains, only to be stricken with snow blindness. I was cured by esquinax in the native manner by putting tea poultices over the eyes."

"After a tremendous effort I got to Dawson City, via Lake Le Barge Lake Bennett, and Caribou Cross-

ing, to the head of the Yukon River.

"After all this I eventually came back with a pocket of nuggets. There was no gold to be got there without machinery, and the machinery has not yet been created that can blast a way into that fortress of gold and ice." The others agreed.

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# Right of Love

1928 By NEA Service Inc. RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF "WHEN A GIRL LOVES LOVE FOR TWO"



Dan did not press conversation upon her. He asked if he might smoke and Jerry looked at him in astonishment.

### THIS HAS HAPPENED

JERRY RAY decides that love is a delusion and makes up her mind to marry for money. She works in a store and denies herself pretty luxuries in order to save for a vacation at Atlantic City in "the best hotel." But her money is stolen the night before her departure, and she is stunned by the loss. Nothing remains but to go camping with her roommate, MYRTLE, on the north shore of Long Island.

But their camp is wrecked the first evening when an airplane crashes into it. Young ALESTER CARSTAIRS, from an adjoining estate, was taking a lesson from his pilot, DAN HARVEY. They escape in a motor launch, but Dan picks Jerry up unconscious from a blow on the head. He is holding her in his arms when she comes to. Then Alester sends her for the doctor and pays Myrtle for the damage.

The doctor finds Jerry not seriously injured, but desires to make a fuller examination next day. Both men offer to drive her to his office and Jerry accepts Alester because of his money, although her heart distates Dan. After calling at the doctor's and being told that rest and quiet was the only cure required, Alester took Jerry for a long drive and stopped at the Rolling Stone Inn. The girl was surprised when the tea she expected turned out to be liquor.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER VI

Jerry turned to see who or what had brought that queer expression to Alester's face.

She saw nothing more startling than an unusually attractive woman, in her late twenties perhaps, coming toward them.

The newcomer was dressed in black and white chiffon and around her full, creamy throat she wore a choker of cabochon rubies. This much Jerry saw before Alester rose from his chair to greet her.

Jerry sought to keep her mind on the rules for introductions that she had read in a book on etiquette when she was preparing for her invasion of Atlantic City. She remembered that a woman need not rise, unless... what was it? Something about age. She'd better sit still, she decided.

"Leontine—this is Miss Ray—Miss Ray, Miss Lebaudy," Alester was introducing them.

"How do you do?" Jerry said, remembering just in time not to say, "Please to meet you."

Leontine Lebaudy said nothing for what threatened to become an awkward length of time. Then, "New to us aren't you?" she drawled.

Jerry looked helplessly at Alester. "That can be corrected," he said, smiling.

Leontine frowned briefly.

"Of course," she said hurriedly, letting her eyes rove over the table. "How's your drink?"

"Not so good," Alester replied. "Miss Ray doesn't like it."

Leontine looked at Jerry questioningly. The latter did not like the look. She could not define the quality in it that displeased her, but the word "patronizing" flashed through her mind and she couldn't have hit much closer. Leontine Lebaudy had estimated Jerry quickly as an outsider.

Jerry decided to be natural. She did not drink and they might as well know it. She wasn't going to apologize for it either.

"I never drink intoxicating liquors," she said stiffly, and Leontine turned to Alester with uplifted eyebrows.

"Are you undertaking her education?" she said.

"I think I'd rather learn from Miss Ray how to be good," he answered slowly.

Leontine gave him a furtive glance. Jerry was aware by this time that they were crossing swords.

"Who gave you this table?" Leontine said crossly. "It's reserved for dinner. I didn't want it used."

Alester half crossed his eyelids but not sufficiently to hide a gleam of amusement in his eyes as he answered.

"This table is for me whenever I want it," he said. "You know that, Leontine."

To Jerry's amazement the woman he addressed turned a suddenly appealing look upon him.

"But you never want it any

more, Alester," she said, and Jerry had the sensation of feeling her presence forgotten.

"Not since I learned who else reserves it," Alester returned coolly. "I prefer something more exclusive."

The woman shrank back as though from a blow, but the next instant she laughed.

"Some people can't be dropped, you know," she said almost under her breath. "It isn't safe."

Jerry thought she detected a pleading note in her voice, but if it were there, Alester seemed unaware of it.

"So far as I know," he said, "you never tried it. But you can fix up another table. Miss Ray and I will keep this one and stay to dinner."

Again that cringe, so feeling that Jerry was to wonder later if she really had seen it, and Leontine made a motion of resignation.

"Let's have some radio music," Alester added. "I'd like to dance."

Leontine Lebaudy left them. Jerry felt a twinge of pain in her head and remembered that the doctor had ordered quietude. This was certainly not being quiet, she thought when Alester insisted that they dance. He must have forgotten about her recent injury.

It tired her to dance, but she felt she ought to do it inasmuch as she would not drink. You couldn't be thinking only of yourself when you were another person's guest...

She wished that Alester had not been so disagreeable to Miss Lebaudy. Perhaps they ought to give up the table. She started to suggest as much but at her first words Alester silenced her.

"It is my table," he said firmly, and Jerry could not dispute him.

But Miss Lebaudy seemed to blame her. Now and then when she came to their table as hostess—Alester had said she owned the place—Jerry could fairly feel her animosity. But her dark eyes wore a non-committal expression and her words were pleasant enough. Jerry's sense of an undercurrent of feeling was based on something too intangible to put into words.

And her impression that Alester was deliberately wounding Miss Lebaudy at every opportunity persisted. It occurred to Jerry that he might have brought her there as an offense to Leontine. She began to feel miserable.

"I think I'd like you to take me home," she said at the end of a dance. "It isn't fair of me to leave my friend alone."

"She doesn't expect you," Alester objected. "I told her not to. And you know you said she's going to New York with someone tonight."

"I'd like to go with them," Jerry explained. "I have to get some things."

"I'll drive you in," Alester offered.

Jerry could not find any further excuse to leave so she sighed and drank some more tea.

She noticed that Alester watched the door pretty closely as the dinner hour drew near and more people arrived. She found herself doing the same under the power of his expectation, though she did not understand it.

"Oh, there's Mr. Harvey," she cried in pleased surprise as Dan came and stood in the doorway, looking around the room. Alester glanced at her sharply, noting the eagerness that she herself was unconscious of.

She thought he might go over, or signal Dan, and invite him to join them, but he purposely avoided looking his way after the first glance. Dan saw them, however, and came up without any encouragement.

By the time he reached their table Jerry had curbed her natural emotion. Both greeted him unenthusiastically. Dan did not appear to notice their lack of cordiality.

"Get the plane back to the hangar," he said, to make conversation. Alester mumbled some comment.

Jerry was wondering what had brought Dan there. Outwardly she had been of him that Alester and Miss Lebaudy were talking when they had their verbal skirmish over the table reservation? She looked at Dan with new interest. Alester had hinted that whoever was his competitor for the reservation was not exclusive. And Miss Lebaudy had hinted that he was dangerous.

Certainly Dan Harvey did not look dangerous unless you con-

sidered him as a rival in affairs of the heart. Jerry felt her own skip a beat as he took a swift appraisal of her features. Why did he look at her like that? What did he expect?

She saw Leontine coming toward them and half anticipated a denouncement. But nothing out of the ordinary happened. Leontine greeted Dan casually and he was briefly courteous to her.

"Have a dance with me, Alester," Leontine begged. She wanted to talk to him alone but hadn't had an opportunity until there was someone to take his place with Jerry. "Miss Ray has monopolized you all afternoon. She can dance once with Dan."

The musicians had arrived and the music was now tantalizingly dancing feet. Jerry looked at Dan expectantly. He spoke directly to her, disregarding the other two.

"You don't look fit to dance," he said quietly. "You're pale as a sheet. Alester ought to take you home."

"Dan's right," Alester admitted contritely. "I forgot the doctor told you to keep quiet."

"Sit out this dance, then," Leontine said to Jerry. "Dinner will be served immediately."

Jerry nodded. Alester and Leontine swept away. She let her eyes follow them to the door. Dan looked at her. Why had it to be he who was thoughtful, she was asking herself disconcertedly. But she must remember a man of Alester Carstairs' position probably had a thousand things to think of while Dan Harvey had one—his job, most likely.

Dan did not press conversation upon her. He asked if he might smoke and Jerry looked at him in astonishment. She did not know that anyone any longer asked permission to do that.

Go ahead, she said shortly and Dan puff'd away in silence.

Leontine and Alester, on the contrary, Jerry thought they made a handsome couple and they danced divinely together. She doubted if she could dance as well as Leontine, but she was considered a first rate dancer.

There was a flashing grace in the woman's movement that brought to Jerry's mind thoughts of the jungle. Her dark hair, straight as a blackbird's wing, shone like lacquer. She held her face before her. Alester's so that he could look deep into her eyes. She knew her beauty stirred him. The embrace of the dance, the subtle perfume creeping like a breath from some far-garden, all had their potency.

Leontine knew how to choose her moments. "Please," she coaxed. "Please Alle."

(To Be Continued)

### YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Posture is one of the most important factors in child hygiene. A child is never too young to be taught the habit of holding himself straight, sitting straight, and lying straight.

Frankly I believe posture to be improving. There isn't much doubt that American men and women are straighter than they used to be.

And it would be strange if it were otherwise, for, after all, the campaign for posture is not new. But we have other things to thank for the straightened spine and lifted chin besides the parental admonitions for Johnny to sit up, or Mary to hold her shoulders back.

The public schools deserve much of the credit for the straight little bodies of our boys and girls. Not only have they given serious attention to the hygiene of daily exercise and posture, but they have seen to it that chairs and desks in school rooms are constructed for electric lighting and that children can rest without strain. There are curves where curves are needed, and desks are at correct angles so that pupils can sit in a natural position and not be compelled to elevate or drop one shoulder when writing—a feature that often repeated will cause distortion in later life.

We used to speak of "student shoulders" meaning a higher right shoulder, or stooped shoulders, due to poor classroom conditions. Not the least of these was poor lighting. Now the lighting facilities in schools are just about perfect. We may well call the modern school houses glass houses. Dark houses are no disadvantage either, for electric lighting arrangements are reduced to scientific perfection.

A thousand other things are contributory factors in the triumph of good posture. One of them, it is obvious, is the corsetless mode for girls.

But mothers must be eternally vigilant. Little children must be looked after. They should have straight smooth mattresses to lie on—not too soft, nor yet too hard. They need a pillow, at least a very flat one. It is better for children to sleep alone.

Their clothing should be loose enough to be comfortable. Their shoes should be big enough to allow them room for growing feet.

Their chairs should be properly adjusted for height at table, it is important for them to sit up properly while they eat.

They should not sit hunched up while studying. Lights and tables in the home should be properly adjusted for comfortable study if there is some home work to do.

If your boy or girl slouches or stoops when walking, heart, lungs, stomach, bowels, and liver are being crowded into inactivity. He can't be 100 per cent perfect. A drooped chin crowds the thyroid gland and impairs breathing. Deep breathing should be taught comparatively with posture.

### YOUR FINGERS CAN AID LOVELY MOUTH

BY MINON

"The mouth is the greatest index to character and the most important single feature from a standpoint of beauty."

Nevys McMain, famous portrait painter, stated this.

Yet there are countless women who let their mouth lines sag or

grow petulant and never realize they are allowing beauty to slip from them without putting up any kind of a fight.

Beauty is far too elusive a thing for one's fingers to grasp and hold. But little finger exercises can help the lovely woman to retain that alluring curve to her red lips, if she is patient in learning and practicing them.

The mouth that sags is often pulled down by lines that drag from the nose to the chin. Fatigue causes them. So does age. So does discontent.

Two of these causes can be corrected and the third forestalled if one wishes. Resort again to finger exercises!

Sit before your mirror and try curling your lips up at the corner. Then take your first three fingers, dipped in cold cream and lightly massage from your chin around the corners of your mouth, to the nose. Remove the fingers, place them on the chin and massage again. Do this very slowly and very firmly. Repeat 25 times, dipping your fingers into cold cream again if they grow dry. Never massage with dry fingers, for it defeats the purpose of the act.

There is a second movement to

this same finger exercise. That is carrying the exercise from the nose to the eyes, by rounding out over the cheek-bones. This merely strengthens the muscles that you lift every time you massage the chin to the nose. It is putting the Q. E. D. on your mouth exercise.

Look at yourself all the time you do this little finger exercise. That is part of the game. If honest you will realize that your state of mind and pursuit of happiness has just as much to do with keeping those corners of your mouth curved up as anything else.

So, smile while you practice this exercise! And if you can keep on smiling afterwards the exercises will have been twice as beneficial.

A scientist predicts that in a few years people working indoors will work under lamps whose rays will be as beneficial as the sun's.

### MIXED BOUQUETS

The next vogue in flowers is to have a low bouquet of one or several kinds of flowers. A dahlia, a stalk of chrysanthemum pompons, a deep red rose, some berries and some green make a nice autumn arrangement.

### SLICED MELON

Slices of melon are excellent served with cold boiled ham, the way tomatoes are often used. Melon makes a piquant dessert sliced and served with whipped cream.

### Green concrete, to harmonize with nature, will be used by Cameron County, Texas, in building \$6,000,000 worth of roads.

### Letters to Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, in charge of the Women's Division, Cambridge, Maryland, a writer in

"My mother, aged 84, only hopes she will be well enough to vote for the Republican ticket on November 6th, but meantime we are giving ragtime parties and greatly enjoying the Republican speakers."

"I am working among our friends," writes a Massachusetts mother, "and my daughter is distributing Hoover buttons and pamphlets in the office building where she works."

The reason for these joint activities is explained by Miss Barbara L. Baker, daughter of Mrs. W. Reginald Baker, National Committeewoman of New Jersey, who is one of the leaders in the "First Voters" group working in Morris County, New Jersey. She is 21 years old

# The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SWANBER

With the urging of their civic duties upon women at every hand, it is rather surprising to run into some words of exhortation to women to stay out of public life. Such admonition comes from Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, addressing the Daughters of the King, a woman's organization of the Episcopal church. The bishop says:

"There are, indeed, many admirable women in public life. But the essential duty of the sex lies in the preservation of the standards of the home." He proceeded to warn the women against too much exercise of their civic and political privileges.

"Whispering campaigns" seem bound to be a new phrase to rank with the obsolete "normalcy" of a previous administration. Perry W. T. Hale, tax collector of Portland, Maine, sued someone for slander the other day, alleging that the someone in "a whispering campaign" said that Hale lost his eyesight through too much liquor drinking.

### DISCOURAGING!

"Use of this privilege can only result in a weakening of the moral fibre of the nation," he explained. "It is the woman's job to preserve a religious atmosphere in her own home."

All of which must be very rewarding to women who thought they were doing this latter work and also, as citizens and voters, working for better schools, better

### IN DIVORCE SUIT

And here's Richard W. Gilliam of Chicago with a \$50,000 alienation suit against his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Fisher, saying that their "whispering campaign" of slander alienated his wife's affections.

The election will be dry and dead as a dried herring before we hear the last of "whispering campaigns!"

### YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Posture is one of the most important factors in child hygiene. A child is never too young to be taught the habit of holding himself straight, sitting straight, and lying straight.

Frankly I believe posture to be improving. There isn't much doubt that American men and women are straighter than they used to be.

And it would be strange if it were otherwise, for, after all, the campaign for posture is not new. But we have other things to thank for the straightened spine and lifted chin besides the parental admonitions for Johnny to sit up, or Mary to hold her shoulders back.

The public schools deserve much of the credit for the straight little bodies of our boys and girls. Not only have they given serious attention to the hygiene of daily exercise and posture, but they have seen to it that chairs and desks in school rooms are constructed for electric lighting and that children can rest without strain. There are curves where curves are needed, and desks are at correct angles so that pupils can sit in a natural position and not be compelled to elevate or drop one shoulder when writing—a feature that often repeated will cause distortion in later life.

We used to speak of "student shoulders" meaning a higher right shoulder, or stooped shoulders, due to poor classroom conditions. Not the least of these was poor lighting. Now the lighting facilities in schools are just about perfect. We may well call the modern school houses glass houses. Dark houses are no disadvantage either, for electric lighting arrangements are reduced to scientific perfection.

A thousand other things are contributory factors in the triumph of good posture. One of them, it is obvious, is the corsetless mode for girls.

But mothers must be eternally vigilant. Little children must be looked after. They should have straight smooth mattresses to lie on—not too soft, nor yet too hard. They need a pillow, at least a very flat one. It is better for children to sleep alone.

Their clothing should be loose enough to be comfortable. Their shoes should be big enough to allow them room for growing feet.

Their chairs should be properly adjusted for height at table, it is important for them to sit up properly while they eat.

They should not sit hunched up while studying. Lights and tables in the home should be properly adjusted for comfortable study if there is some home work to do.

If your boy or girl slouches or stoops when walking, heart, lungs, stomach, bowels, and liver are being crowded into inactivity. He can't be 100 per cent perfect. A drooped chin crowds the thyroid gland and impairs breathing. Deep breathing should be taught comparatively with posture.

### YOUR FINGERS CAN AID LOVELY MOUTH

BY MINON

"The mouth is the greatest index to character and the most important single feature from a standpoint of beauty."

Nevys McMain, famous portrait painter, stated this.

Yet there are countless women who let their mouth lines sag or

grow petulant and never realize they are allowing beauty to slip from them without putting up any kind of a fight.

Beauty is far too elusive a thing for one's fingers to grasp and hold. But little finger exercises can help the lovely woman to retain that alluring curve to her red lips, if she is patient in learning and practicing them.

The mouth that sags is often pulled down by lines that drag from the nose to the chin. Fatigue causes them. So does age. So does discontent.

Two of these causes can be corrected and the third forestalled if one wishes. Resort again to finger exercises!

Sit before your mirror and try curling your lips up at the corner. Then take your first three fingers, dipped in cold cream and lightly massage from your chin around the corners of your mouth, to the nose. Remove the fingers, place them on the chin and massage again. Do this very slowly and very firmly. Repeat 25 times, dipping your fingers into cold cream again if they grow dry. Never massage with dry fingers, for it defeats the purpose of the act.

There is a second movement to

this same finger exercise. That is carrying the exercise from the nose to the eyes, by rounding out over the cheek-bones. This merely strengthens the muscles that you lift every time you massage the chin to the nose. It is putting the Q. E. D. on your mouth exercise.

Look at yourself all the time you do this little finger exercise. That is part of the game. If honest you will realize that your state of mind and pursuit of happiness has just as much to do with keeping those corners of your mouth curved up as anything else.

So, smile while you practice this exercise! And if you can keep on smiling afterwards the exercises will have been twice as beneficial.

A scientist predicts that in a few years people working indoors will work under lamps whose rays will be as beneficial as the sun's.

### MIXED BOUQUETS

The next vogue in flowers is to have a low bouquet of one or several kinds of flowers. A dahlia, a stalk of chrysanthemum pompons, a deep red rose, some berries and some green make a nice autumn arrangement.

### SLICED MELON

Slices of melon are excellent served with cold boiled ham, the way tomatoes are often used. Melon makes a piquant dessert sliced and served with whipped cream.

### Green concrete, to harmonize with nature, will be used by Cameron County, Texas, in building \$6,000,000 worth of roads.

### Letters to Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, in charge of the Women's Division, Cambridge, Maryland, a writer in

"My mother, aged 84, only hopes she will be well enough to vote for the Republican ticket on November 6th, but meantime we are giving ragtime parties and greatly enjoying the Republican speakers."

"I am working among our friends," writes a Massachusetts mother, "and my daughter is distributing Hoover buttons and pamphlets in the office building where she works."

The reason for these joint activities is explained by Miss Barbara L. Baker, daughter of Mrs. W. Reginald Baker, National Committeewoman of New Jersey, who is one of the leaders in the "First Voters" group working in Morris County, New Jersey. She is 21 years old

# Styler's ANETTE

Paris—New York.



### THE CHIC BOLERO

There isn't anything any smarter than the bolero for the young miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Style No. 310 is especially becoming with its all-around box-plated skirt, which allows freedom for sports activities, and ways so gracefully when its wearer moves. It is attached to a sleeveless long-waisted bodice that closes at center-back. The separate bolero has attached Peter Pan collar and long sleeves with turnback cuffs. It chooses novelty wooden with wool challis for bodice and collar and cuffs. It is very effective in Scotch plaid woolen in bright red woolen with dark blue velvet, bottle green velvet with tan silk crepe, and patterned wool persey with plain wool jersey are most unusual combinations made at a moderate cost. Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred).

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Use your first three fingers. Massage up from chin to nose.

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# Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

### REGULATE BODY HEAT TO PREVENT COMMON COLD.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN.

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

About this time of the year every one is having, has had, or probably will have a form of common cold.

The subject disturbs medical scientists. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on research and vast sums are available to determine the cause and means of prevention of this common ailment. Yet the results of either prevention or cure does not appear to be near.

The director of public health for the Punjab in India, Dr. C. A. Gill, holds that the incidence of the common cold is definitely related to the weather which affects the balance between the likelihood of infection and the resistance of the person concerned.

British epidemiologists have found the temperature to be the factor most closely associated with death from infections of the breathing tracts, and research by the United States Public Health Service has tended to substantiate this view.

The professor of hygiene in the University of Amsterdam has recently published statistics involving an investigation of 37 sections of some 7,000 people. He also found a definite relationship between changes in the temperature and the incidence of the common cold, as well as the mortality from diseases of the respiratory tract.

It is his view that these diseases occur in the human body after the physiologic defenses of the body have been weakened by disturbances of the heat regulating apparatus. The Dutch investi-

gator also found that the people studied had an average of more than four colds per person in 37 weeks.

If it be accepted that difficulties with heat regulation for the human body are fundamental to catching cold, the method of prevention obviously depends on some system of regulating the heat of the body and keeping it constant.

The noted British physiologist, Hill, believes that cold weather brings about a large group of colds through people being more inclined to shut themselves up in warm, stuffy rooms and to open fewer windows. Associated with this is the difficulty in keeping the clothing of the body regulated to changes in the external temperature.

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# Manchester Favored To Beat West Hartford High

## Nine Members Of Yanks Placed On Auction Block

Bob Meusel Among Them; Huggins is Anxious to Get Charley Ruffing From Boston Red Sox.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Oct. 24.—Nine members of the world's champion New York Yankees are understood to have been placed on the open counter today as a preliminary gesture in the negotiation of two or more trades of considerable magnitude. Definite announcement of the fate of those in question naturally has been withheld but it is understood that Miller Huggins' departure for the south this week has brought the matter to a head.

Those who will be offered for trade or sale are Pat Collins and John Grabowick, catchers; Joe Dugan, Mike Gazella and Gene Robertson, fielders; Ben Paschal of Cedric Durst and possibly Bob Meusel, outfielders, and Bill Ryan and Myles Thomas, pitchers. Huggins is declared to have compiled the list of victims in his final conference with club officials and they say he has spoken for "going the limit" with the job lot in order to get Charley Ruffing from the Boston Red Sox.

Wants George Uhle. The other man he wants is George Uhle, of the Cleveland Indians, and he is quoted as saying that he expects to get George "for very little." That no doubt will interest the Indians strangely. It will be their first intimation that their lack of interest in George as a daily companion should apply equally to George's departure from the Yankees.

Yankee Regulars. As I understand it, the only Yankee regulars who will hold over for the 1928 season are Ruth, Gehrig, Combs, Hoyt, Pennock, Phipps, Zachary, Lazzeri, Durocher and Bengough. Moore, of course, stays on the payroll because, if he is due for a come back, the Yankees want him and, if he isn't nobody does. Koenig is the present selection for third base with Derocet at shortstop.

Notre Dame Gets Bad Grid Start In All But Receipts. Notre Dame University's football team got a bad start this fall in losing to Coach Glenn Thistle-Waite's Wisconsin eleven but in the matter of a financial success the records of the Irish at the end of the season will be far from gloomy.

Notre Dame received about \$120,000 as its share of the Notre Dame-Navy game receipts. From the Army-Notre Dame game to be played in New York the Irish should get about \$50,000 or more, while the Notre Dame-Southern California clash at Los Angeles December 1 should net the Rocke eleven more than \$75,000.

The Penn State and Georgia Tech games will net big sums to the traveling football stars with small profits recorded from the Drake contest. The Wisconsin and Loyola of New Orleans games, played early in the season, netted small profits.

The Navy-Irish game, played in Soldier Field, Chicago, where time before Gene Tunney, was watched by more than 120,000 persons. This is said to be a record for football attendance. The total receipts of the afternoon were about \$350,000. The two elevens divided about \$320,000.

The paid admissions at the Navy game were approximately \$50,000 more than those for the University of Southern California-Notre Dame contest played in Chicago at Soldier Field last year.

## Mary Little's 111 Highest in League

Mary Little captured the weekly high single in the Girls' Bowling League of Cheney Brothers last night with a score of 111. M. Hadden and J. Jackmore hit in three figures twice. Following are the scores:

Weaving No. 1		
M. Strong	81	81 103
M. Little	77	81 111
N. Taggart	89	89 86
G. Nelson	82	82 94
E. Jackmore	101	83 86
420 418 479		
Weaving No. 2		
E. Prentice	23	64 42
C. Novak	91	88 88
F. Nelson	81	86 91
G. Hatch	93	102 91
E. Kissmann	82	76 98
370 415 410		
Velvet No. 1		
E. Lennon	57	71 67
H. Bodreau	85	71 75
E. Rowsell	93	74 101
M. Norman	101	83 74
J. Lucas	89	76 100
425 375 417		
Spinning		
V. Phillips	68	51 75
V. Mozzner	57	57 82
D. Duncan	67	67 82
M. Karpin	83	74 81
L. Ladd	78	87 75
353 340 365		
Throwing No. 3		
A. Gabbey	73	78 76
V. Walckowak	78	75 69
M. Mukulis	78	67 74
R. O'Neill	84	71 77
H. Frederickson	78	83 77
391 374 373		
Old Mill		
L. Armstrong	77	76 78
M. Palmer	66	71 69
A. Taggart	81	80 73
M. Wright	76	80 82
Dummy	73	67 69
373 374 371		
Velvet No. 2 (1)		
D. Miller	65	76 88
F. Kanehl	62	47 73
G. Kanehl	46	62 61
E. Lautenbach	77	81 78
A. Kolkoost	60	63 70
M. McKinney	66	81 78
310 350 331		
Dressing (2)		
S. Sadeska	57	35 73
H. Lasser	49	57 61
L. Custer	73	68 81
A. Kolkost	80	83 70
F. Mikoleit	85	97 72
344 318 357		
Ribbon No. 1 (2)		
A. Ponticelli	101	75 88
A. Baker	69	63 76
H. Gustafson	79	86 74
J. Jackmore	101	100 70
404 419 378		
Throwing No. 1 (1)		
E. Bychovsky	73	72 72
M. Peterson	60	70 70
I. Gee	87	89 100
M. Hadden	86	104 104
S. Sheeky	89	76 81
395 412 427		

## HERE ARE MAIN GRID PENALTIES

Herald Offers Principal Penalty Rules for Benefit of Players, Fans. "Wonder what the penalty is for?" How often do you hear that question asked, perhaps even ask it yourself of your neighbor, during a football game? Plenty, unless you're well acquainted with the football rules, the penalties and causes thereof.

Here are the principal penalties made during a football game: Five Yards. Failure to report to referee. Offside at kickoff, at scrimmage, at free kick.

Player out of bounds. Player taking more than two steps after free catch. Unreasonable delay. Holding, by defensive side. Kicking into kicker. Crawling.

Fifteen Yards. Substitute communicating before ball is put in play. Failure to stop one full second on "shift" plays.

Interference with fair catch. Holding, by offensive side. Intentionally throwing ball to ground to make an incomplete forward pass.

"Roughing" kicker. Piling up, burrowing, tripping, or tackling out of bounds. Twenty-Five Yards. Team delaying start of game. Team delaying start of second half.

Clipping. Loss of Half Distance to Goal. Illegal return to game. Player disqualified for striking, kneeing, kicking, etc. Foul within one-yard line. Foul behind goal line.

Football Briefs. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24—Army may find Yale's line far from impregnable next Saturday. The Yale freshmen, given the ball near the goal line in a scrimmage yesterday, cracked the varsity line for three touchdowns.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 24—Offensive tactics are featuring Army's preparation for Yale. Yesterday Coach Glenn Thistle-Waite's Wisconsin eleven but in the matter of a financial success the records of the Irish at the end of the season will be far from gloomy.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24—The Princeton coaches were heartened today by the varsity's feat in scoring two touchdowns against a team of former Tiger stars yesterday. The old-timers demonstrated that they are still offensive threats, however, by piercing the varsity line for gains.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 24—Cornell's line-up against Princeton next Saturday will be determined, at least partially, by the work of the players in today's scrimmage. Rain kept them indoors yesterday.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24—Indications are that Harvard will take to the air against Dartmouth. Several new variations of the forward pass were tried yesterday.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24—John Ball, of Wilmington, Del., has won one of the end positions on the Penn eleven from Bill Sullivan, of Boston. Dick Gentle, highly touted back, is in uniform again but will not play until the Chicago game.

## State Semi-Pro Conference Suggested By Jack Dwyer

Says It Is Only Solution to Difficult Problem of Assuring Fans Good Games—Sports Writer Blameless, He Says.

In the following interesting article, John E. Dwyer, well known local football authority, gives his opinion as to the remedy needed to improve the standard of football games in Manchester based on his many years of experience with sports in Manchester. Being a former sports editor on The Herald, Mr. Dwyer, writes for the first time, some of the inside dope about the unpleasantness connected with that position.

A peculiar situation has existed in semi-pro sport heretofore for the past 17 years and apparently the solution is just as far away now as it was then. Protection for the home club in baseball, basketball and football is not what it ought to be and neither is the protection for the fan who supports his home town team in these and other branches of sport anywhere near what it should be.

Reviewing the situation locally the writer has had several disagreeable incidents in the past and judging from what one hears along the street, the fault is laid entirely on the shoulders of the local sports writer, no matter who he is.

First, let us take the same position as the sports writer finds himself at any time. He is an outcast in every branch of sport and especially in the one which he writes. Sectional rivalry is greater than anywhere else in the state.

No Bed of Roses. The rivalry between at least two sections of the town makes the writer's lot no bed of roses at any time. Take, for instance, during the past baseball season. There were teams at the North End, South End, Manchester Green and Highland Park, not to mention Talcottville. The writer must take into consideration that his paper is dependent upon all these localities for advertising and circulation and in order to satisfy the fans of these sections he must not give a bit more of space to one than to the other. Nice place to be sitting, What?

Now we come to the greatest sport of all and the most exacting of all these major sports played in Manchester—football. In the past there have been times when a thousand or more fans have waited in vain for a visiting team to show up and after more than an hour have gone home disgusted with the local management.

Word of Honor. But never once has the local management ever been to blame for one of these trying situations. He is entirely blameless. And so is the sports writer who tries to give the teams, fans and general public an idea of what the visiting team is like, who is on the team and its record. There is never any consideration ever given to the management for a failure of this kind as there is nothing that a manager has to rely upon except the word of the out of town management.

Now then, a football team comes to Manchester and is given a thorough beating in every department of the game. Outclassed if you please, and immediately the blame is laid to the local manager and more so to the sports writer who is forced to give the allotted space to the team which has been so thoroughly outclassed. The public might say that the sports writer ought to come right out and pan the local manager and the visiting team for the poor game.

Hell To Pay. Suppose that a sports writer did do what the fans wanted. In the first place he would be forced to explain why he did it and that he did it for the protection of the fans. Right away he is in bad with the team and that is something else again. For the team is composed of people who read the local paper and their friends who, come naturally, will resent this attitude on the part of the paper for permitting any of its writers to indulge in any criticisms whatever without handing the same dose to the team at the other end of the town. There you have the life of the sports writer, and not a bed of roses by any means. And right now it can be safely stated that if the sports page is read before any other section of the sheet simply because the town title series are looming over the horizon.

The Narrow Minded. Let us look into the town title series first as this is one of the big events of the year from a local standpoint. The period of hate is about to start and the hate is not confined to rival teams or their supporters. If the sports writer dares to try and pick a winner he receives the full brunt of this imaginary hate simply because they feel that he is showing favoritism.

Both teams should pick a press agent and send in their stuff to the writer, under by lines and allow the sports editor to write his impartial views of each team and pick a winner on the form displayed by the rivals on their playing record before the series. Because without the support of the writer and the attending publicity, fully one half of the fans would not know where the game was to be played.

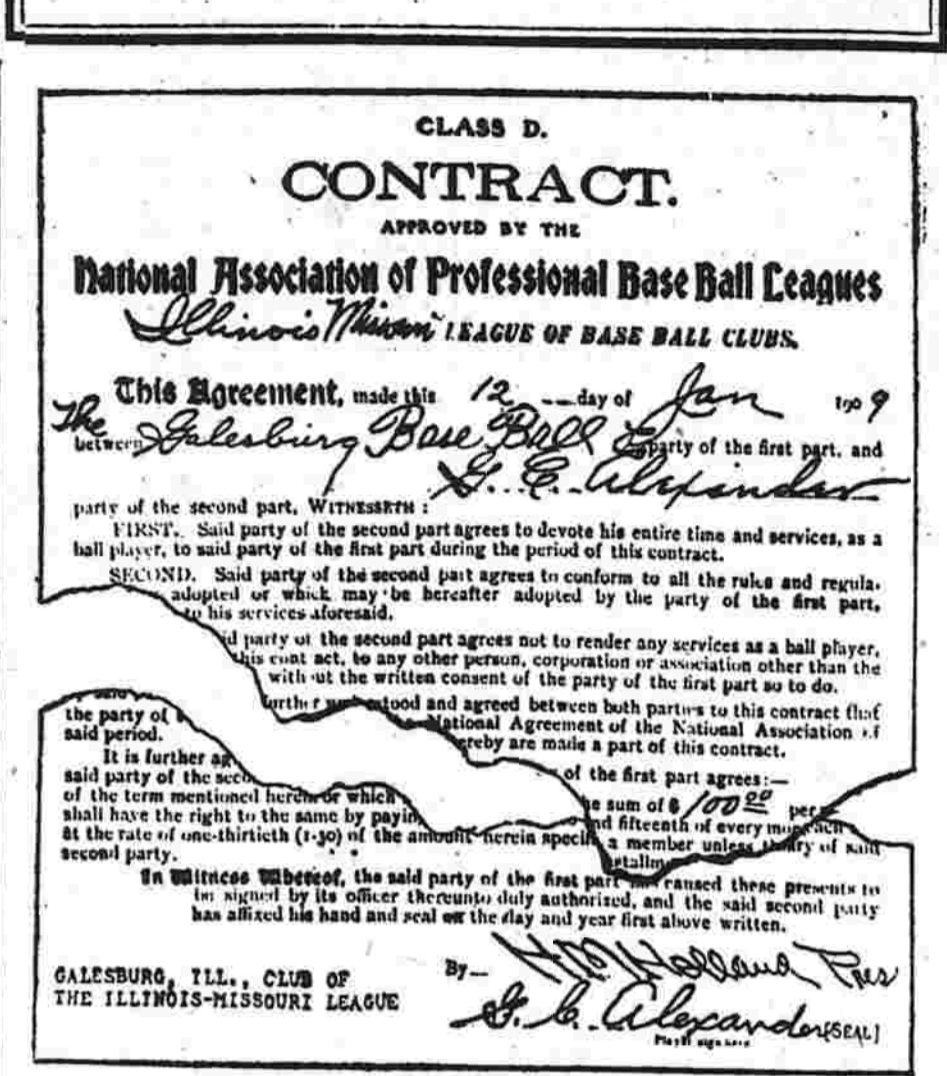
The next step is to protect the fans from inferior teams and disappointments. This much belongs to the fans of Manchester as well as elsewhere.

The Only Solution. Perhaps the only solution to the problem lies in the forming of a semi-pro league with one commissioner. Among the best teams in this state in the semi-pro field we find the Wallingford Eagles, Putnam Blues, Sokol Rosebuds, New London Oxforas, Falcons of Meriden, New Haven Boys' Club, New Britain Blues, Cubs and Cloverleaves. This array of talent, with one or two more, would insure the fans of each place the teams are located of having real football attractions. A suitable name would be the Connecticut Semi-Pro Conference.

Each team, in order to belong to this conference, would be forced to post a bond of \$200. The commissioner selected to handle the affairs of the organization would have to be paid at least \$50 from each club or the sum of \$500 for the season. He would be compelled to see that the schedule was carried out, that each club was up to the standard required by the conference rules and in case a team did not show up at a regularly scheduled game forfeit its bond.

## VICTORY OR EVEN TIE SCORE WILL GIVE MANCHESTER TITLE

When Alex "Broke" In He Signed This Contract for \$100 a Month With A Class D Team



"Old Pete" Alexander, one of baseball's greatest pitchers who is nearing the end of his major league career as a member of the St. Louis Cards, made his debut in to organized baseball when he signed the contract photographed here.

The original of Alex's first contract is in the possession of H. M. Holland, of Galesburg, Ill., who was president of the Galesburg club in the Illinois-Missouri League, a Class D outfit. Alex's salary was \$100 a month under this contract.

GOOD, IF YOU'RE GOOD. It is unfortunate for him, at least, that Bill McKechnie may become the goat of the world series and lose his job as manager of the Cardinals. If fate plays with him as well as it has in the past McKechnie will pop up with another good job but it will not be pleasant to have it in the books that he blew the series with a team that was an overwhelming favorite to win.

McKechnie, during the series, was in the same position that every manager is in almost every game. When his way works he is a hero. When his strategy fails he is a bum. And McKechnie's went wrong in the series.

Wrong Defense. Smart baseball men say that the "two doubles" that Babe Ruth hit in the first game of the series, the Yankees going with a tremendous momentum should have been fielded.

Johnny Evers says that McKechnie made a terrible blunder in shifting his infield and his outfield in the same direction twice for the Babe and that Douthitt, if he had not been out of position, certainly should have caught the Babe's second double. Evers is a smart baseball man and his wasn't a second guess. He made the observation to a neighbor when the Babe was at the bat.

So much for that. Raps for Wilson. One of the greatest old catchers of all times, now a National League official, said that McKechnie's "mistake" was in allowing Wilson to remain behind the bat after the judgment he had shown on the batters in the first game.

He said that a peanut boy in the stands could have seen that Gehrig was set for a slow ball and that Meusel was dug in for a fast ball and Wilson permitted Sherdel to serve the order.

He said that Wilson was terrible the whole time he was working and that Smith should have been put in for no reason than he was a fighting ball player and is recognized as a batter. And that Orsatti should have replaced Douthitt.

Never Can Tell. It is easy to realize now that McKechnie should have started Mitchell in one game. But if the ancient southpaw had been started and had been treated as cruelly as the other pitchers were the Cardinal manager would have been ridden into St. Louis on a log.

Everyone in the country expected McKechnie to make a hero out of Old Alex and wanted him as a hero. McKechnie gave him his chance, but he could not hypnotize the Yankee batters.

## School Never Before Has Won League Pennant; Team Warned Against Over-Confidence; Comparison by Scores; Game At West Side Tomorrow.

Manchester High is at full strength for its most important football game of the season tomorrow afternoon against West Hartford High at the West Side playgrounds. Not a single player is on the injured list.

Manchester is favored to win in this crucial contest, but all indications point to a torrid struggle. West Hartford must win to tie Manchester for the C. C. I. L. championship, while the Silk City eleven will gain sole possession of the title through either a victory or a tie score.

Coach Tommy Kelley's crimson-clad warriors have won all of their four league tussles and they will be disappointed if the verdict of West Hartford obtains even a 2-45. Thompson, Harding and Amanan, Hartford officials, will be in charge.

The local team is having the most successful season ever experienced by any schoolboy outfit here. A victory over West Hartford will bring the first undefeated league season for Manchester High. Little wonder all the excitement in its victory march, Manchester's goal line has been crossed but once. Middletown did the trick aided by a costly fumble and two offside penalties.

Big Crowd Expected. Indications point to a record breaking crowd. The entire student body of the local school will attend and it is understood that West Hartford's is coming over here en masse. There's sure to be a big celebration in one of the two towns by another sunset. The Battle of the Century begins at 2:45. Thompson, Harding and Amanan, Hartford officials, will be in charge.

Records of Teams. Manchester's record shows victories over East Hartford, 12 to 0; Middletown, 12 to 0; Bristol, 6 to 0; and Meriden, 20 to 0. West Hartford, on the other hand, has been defeated once and scored upon four times. Whether this means anything so far as foretelling the outcome of tomorrow's battle, remains to be seen.

West Hartford lost its opening game to Meriden by two points, 14 to 12 and then won from Middletown 12 to 0, Bristol 24 to 13, and played a scoreless tie with Weaver. Apparently, Manchester has better defensive team with West Hartford more powerful on the offensive. At least, it would seem so from the comparison.

Manchester is going to depend greatly upon its 175 pound line to hold back the visitors. Hesley and Lupien on the wings will endeavor to drive all plays into the center of the line where Cheney, Robertson, Johnston, Spencer and Mercer will be eagerly waiting. On the offense, Captain Treat will probably bear the brunt of the line thrusting, although Happenny, Johnson and Squatrito will bear watching. The team has been warned against over-confidence.

To a greater extent, perhaps, Manchester's success tomorrow rests on the shoulders of the diminutive but exceedingly clever and aggressive Ernie Dowd, who will bark the signals that will either result in triumph or failure. If Dowd gets into a broken field, West Hartford is going to be sorry, for this lad is one of the shiftest backs to ever draw a pair of cleats for dear old Manchester High. Ted Lupien's punting will also have an important bearing on the outcome of the tussle. This chap has been doing some mighty fine work so far and it is hoped that he will be even better tomorrow.

Four More Games. After the excitement of the West Hartford game is a matter of history, Manchester High will begin to seriously think of the four remaining contests with Naugatuck, Bridgeport, New London and Willimantic. The latter team is one of its bitterest rivals and no doubt Kelley will point to this contest regardless of the outcome. If Dowd comes, he isn't going to throw away any chances to win all four games if possible. But this would be a little too much to ask of any team when one stops to consider the strain of the league and the caliber of the non-league schools.

BOWL AT CASINO! Alleys All Scraped and Polished. They're in Perfect Condition Now. Come and See for Yourself! CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS. Under Management of James J. Fagan. 18 Birch Street.

## What We Think In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWB.

Manchester High school has a golden opportunity to stamp itself firmly in the history of local school-boy sports tomorrow afternoon when it tackles West Hartford on the gridiron. A victory, or even a tie, means sole possession of first place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. Manchester is favored to win and here's hoping it does.

However, in the moment of suspense and anxiety, there is one thing which must not be overlooked and that is the danger of over-confidence. West Hartford is coming here with a powerful team imbued with a grim determination to win and that the Manchester team will be the odds favor the home team, but each and every player on the local team should remember that he has a day's work ahead of him; that there can be no taking victory for granted and that it will not come without a most stubborn battle.

There is no getting around the point. Manchester must not be defeated tomorrow. Every player must go into the game with the famous declaration, "They Shall Not Pass" firmly in mind. Coach Tommy Kelley has done all within his power to give Manchester its first undefeated league team. If they fall tomorrow, it will not be his fault. He can tell them what to do, but cannot do it for them. Yes, Manchester High must win tomorrow to show its appreciation to its coach.

Never has there been a more worthy cause for a benefit show in the history of Manchester sports than in the case of Stanley Janoga, Cloverleaf tackle who lies with his arms and legs paralyzed in St. Francis hospital in Hartford. The two-day show at the State theater tomorrow and Friday is deserving of the support of every real sportsman in Manchester, especially of those who are taking an active part in sports today. Doctors say they will not know for a long time how his case will turn out.

It is because of the big financial logs to Janoga, that the Cloverleaves have so wisely decided to do something in his behalf by staging a pair of benefit shows. Here is a cause for which one should think twice before refusing. Let's all do our bit.

## STARRED IN GAME WHILE 'CUCKOO'

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 24.—Football inaction alone enabled Merlin Toler, Austin Christian University quarterback, to lead his team again Texas College in a game here recently. For Toler was "cuckoo" all the time he played.

On one of the first plays of the game Toler was knocked out; that is, out on his feet as boxers often are. But he stayed in the game and piloted his teammates, once for a 60-yard advance.

He was taken out of it, some early in the third quarter after his teammates and coaches noticed his condition at the rest period and was put to bed immediately. He didn't come to his senses until the next morning.

## ALICE CHENEY LOW SCORER IN TOURNNEY

First Round Matches for Women's Championship of Country Club Now in Progress. Miss Alice Cheney was the medalist in the nine-hole, qualifying round of the women's championship tournament for the Priscilla Maxwell shield at the Manchester Country club yesterday afternoon. Her card totaled 48.

Others who qualified were Mrs. H. A. Hyde, 53; Mrs. W. C. Cheney, 55; Mrs. Austin Cheney, 58; Mrs. W. D. Dexter, 59; Mrs. J. C. Baker, 61; Mrs. H. C. Alvord, 65; Mrs. F. J. Bendall, 66; Mrs. F. T. Blish, 67; Mrs. George Keith, 68; Miss Marjorie Cheney, 68; Mrs. H. B. Cheney, 76; Mrs. Howell Cheney, 78 and Mrs. Ray Walsh, 82.

The first round matches will be completed by Thursday night. Bets were drawn by Mrs. Alvord and Mrs. Bendall. The favorites to win are Miss Alice Cheney, Mrs. W. C. Cheney and Mrs. Baker, although the latter has not been playing a great deal of late.

First round pairings are as follows: Mrs. Howell Cheney vs. Mrs. Dexter. Mrs. Blish vs. Miss Alice Cheney. Miss Marjorie Cheney vs. Mrs. W. C. Cheney. Mrs. Austin Cheney vs. Mrs. H. C. Cheney. Mrs. Baker vs. Mrs. Walsh. Mrs. Keith vs. Mrs. Hyde.

The Nut Cracker. Judging by the scores of games between Davis Elkins-Navy, Bucknell-Penn State, Virginia-Princeton and a couple of others, there's an awful gang of big football players in the little colleges this year.

Indiana is looking rather well, too. They seem to have turned a bright Page in football history. Matching Otto Von Porat with Paulino (Ramona) is bad management, say some of the New York scribes. Of course it is, but who cares?

They held a walking race from Laurel, Md., to Baltimore the other day. O'Goofy has taken that walk often. One day at Laurel he never cashed a bet.

The bravest man in the Hot Stove League has been discovered. He insists that there used to be a ball team known as the Baltimore Orioles.

Milk kept in a roomy, shallow basin will remain sweet longer than if put in a jug.



Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as two words.

Lost and Found. Articles for Sale. Electrical Appliances—Radio 49. Fuel and Feed 49-A. Automobiles for Sale 4.

FOR SALE—OAK CHINA closet, four shelves, beveled glass. Call 442-4. Electrical Appliances—Radio 49.

Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

CLUB TO WELCOME DIRECTOR TONIGHT North End People to Give Reception at White House to Miss Mason.

SHRINERS' BAND IN BIG PARADE Sphinx Temple Drum Corps Volunteers Services for Armistice Day Here.

HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital included: Mrs. Mary McBride of 13 Ridgewood street and Isaac Walsh of Buckland.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Advertisements will be accepted on the telephone at the CHRYSLER SALES STORE.

Business Services Offered 13. CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR SALE—BALDWIN and Greening apples, 500 basket, on truck load.

WOMEN'S HEELS SAVE KIDS FROM SNIPE SHOOTING. Iowa City, Ia.—Iowa W. C. T. U. workers have vowed to "stamp out the cigarette evil."

REC NOTES. First prize winners in the public street tournament at the School Street Rec Monday night.

22 IN LIFE-SAVING CLASS AT THE REC. Frank Busch instructing Young Men—List of Those In Classes.

TO BREAK UP ROMANCE. London, Oct. 24.—Prince Nicholas, of Rumania, youngest son of Queen Marie, who was recently reported to have eloped to Paris with Mme. Dumitrescu Tahan.

4 Family House \$7000. Each tenement rents for \$20.00. Why pay rent? Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

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:

Automobiles for Exchange 4. Automobiles for Sale 5. Auto Accessories—Tires 6. Auto Repairing 7. Auto Schools 7-A. Autos—Ship by Truck 8.

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH cows, Guernsey and Holstein; also two stock bulls, one Guernsey and one Durham. Herd under State and Federal supervision.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large lot, 100 ft. front.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large lot, 100 ft. front.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large lot, 100 ft. front.

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FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large lot, 100 ft. front.

GAS BUGGIES—The Big Stick

NO, SIR, I WON'T GO BACK AND ASK VIOLA FOR HELP. I'VE FOUND MY OWN WAY.

DON'T YOU SUPPOSE I HAVE ANY PRIDE? MUCH AS I'D LIKE TO FIND AMY, MY SELF RESPECT REFUSES TO PERMIT ME TO LOWER MYSELF BY TURNING TO THE WOMAN WHO HAS DONE ME DIRT.

I WON'T LET ANY WET UMBRELLA STAND BETWEEN ME AND MY WIFE. I'LL SEE VIOLA MYSELF, AND IF SHE ASKS ME WHY I LEFT HOME, I'LL TELL HER IT WAS BECAUSE I WAS TOO FOOL ENOUGH TO HELP YOU BY WRITING THE SILLY LOVE LETTER THAT YOU PUT OVER ON HER.

NEVER MIND, HEM—YOU STAY HERE—ON SECOND THOUGHT, I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT ME SEEING VIOLA SO LONG!

President Coolidge had married Grace A. Goodhue in 1905 and two sons were born to them. One of the boys, Calvin, Jr., died while Coolidge was president, in 1924.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When you're learning to drive a car, you're lucky if you're thrown only on your own responsibility.

VETER GOLF

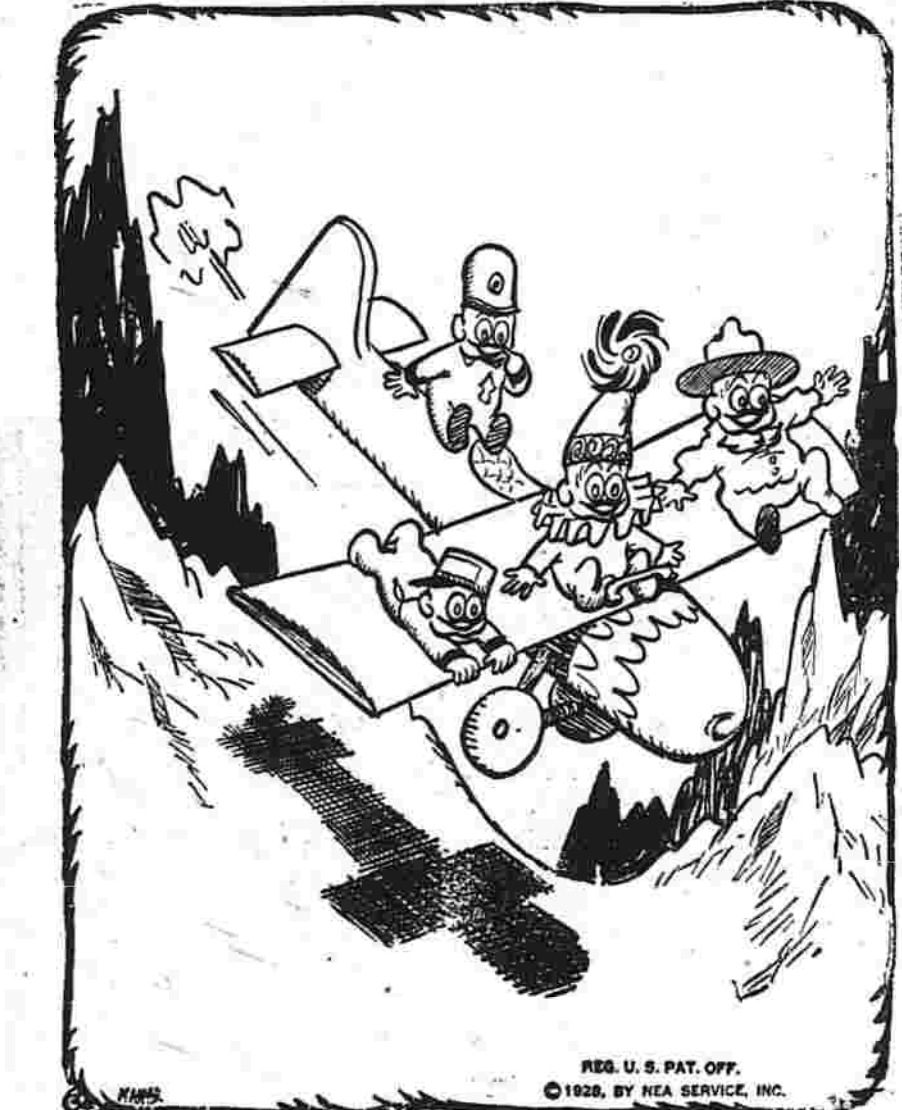
If you don't take too many detours in going from ROAD to LANE you should make the trip in five. That's par and one solution is on another page.

Word search grid with words ROAD and LANE.

- THE RULES
1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another...
2-You can change only one letter at a time.
3-You must have a complete word of common usage...
4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

A negro woman gave the Los Angeles police a good laugh and won her freedom thereby recently.

THE TINYMITES



Hey! What has happened? Goodness me! cried Scouty, just where can we be? Our little sparrow's flown away.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Ever a stickler for promptness, the president of a large New York manufacturing and sales corporation insists that his department managers be as much on time in the morning as their employees.

After a long time "Mose" returned to the apartment and reported he had carried out his orders.

The farmer sat up in bed with a start. He had heard a noise in the poultry house. Pulling on an old coat and arming himself with a revolver, he made his way to the scene of the trouble.

NOT UP TO EXPECTATIONS
"Ah wants to return dese stockin's and get my money back," said a colored woman as she laid a package on the counter.

HARD TO TELL
Doctor's Wife: "Nandy, when is the doctor coming back?"

The newlyweds boarded the train on the start of their honeymoon. The embarrassed groom tipped the porter to not let out that they were just married.

Everything went along fine for an hour, and then laughter and pandemonium broke out. The groom called the porter.

"Wal, suh," replied the porter, "one gen-man ask me if you all is jes' married, and I tole him no, that you all is jes' chums."

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

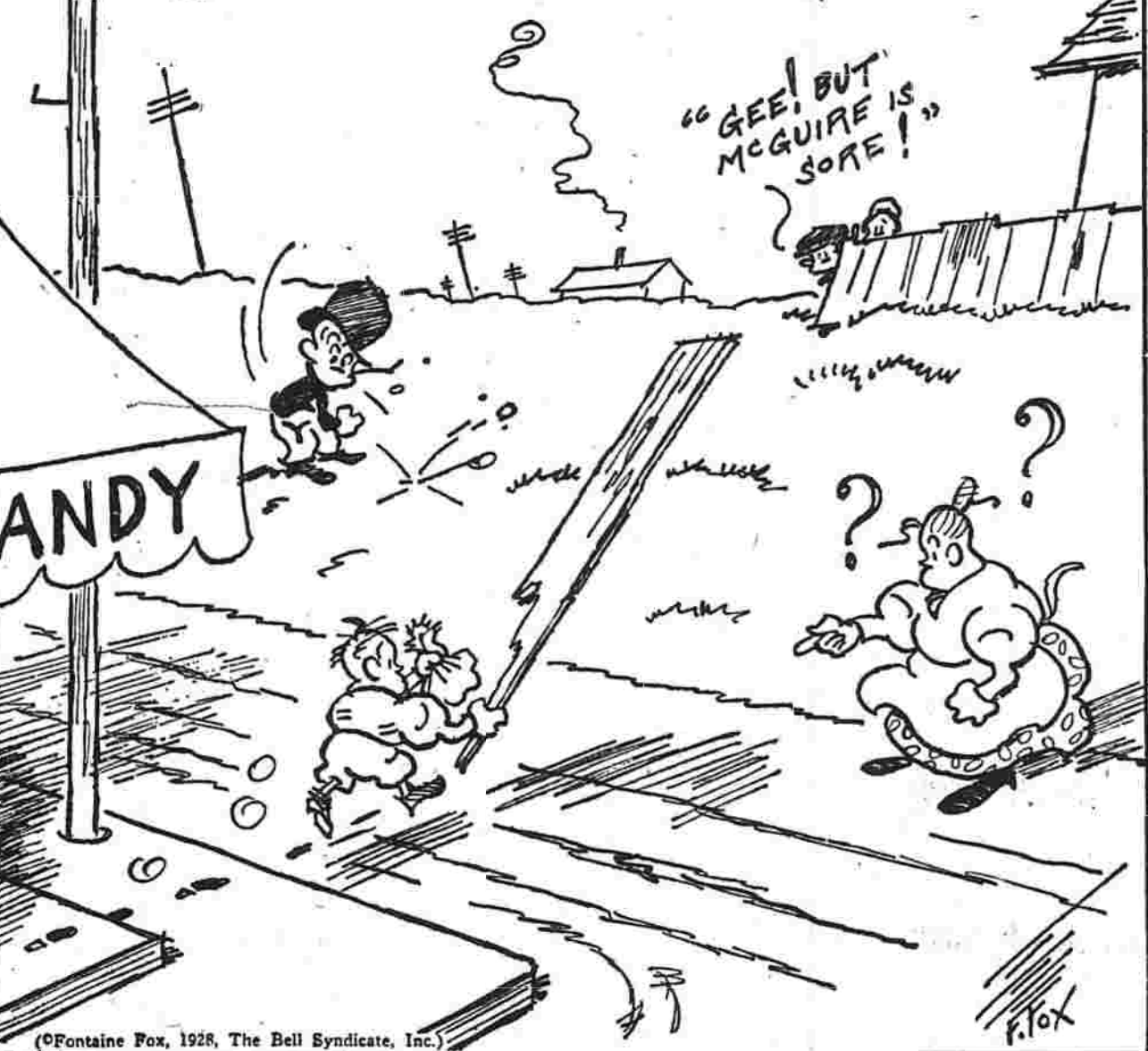


By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER ACTS AS PURCHASING AGENT FOR THE CHILDREN IN THE MORE POLITE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT WHENEVER MCGUIRE COMES ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

All for One—One for All

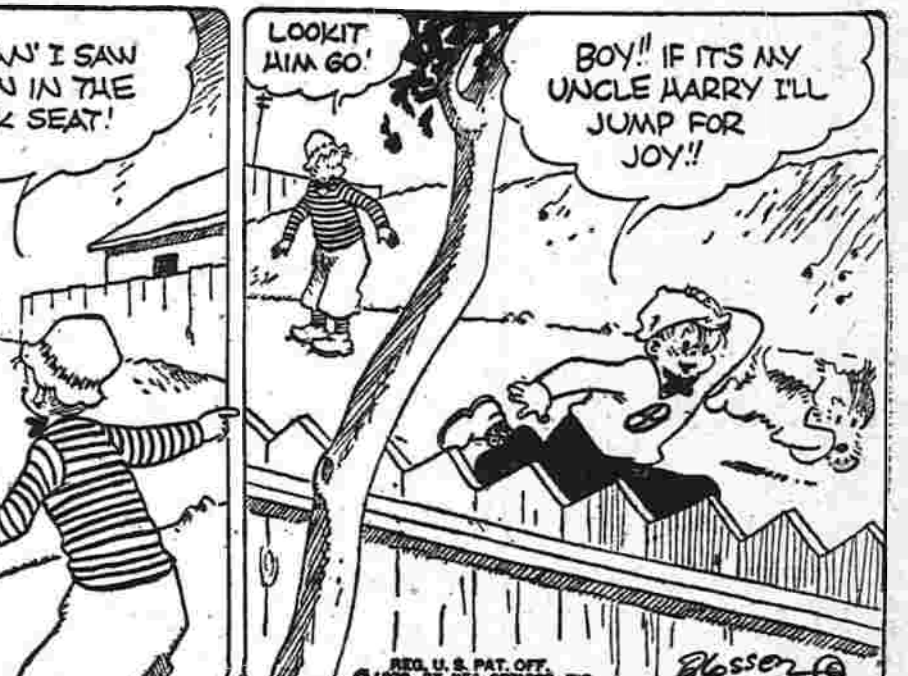
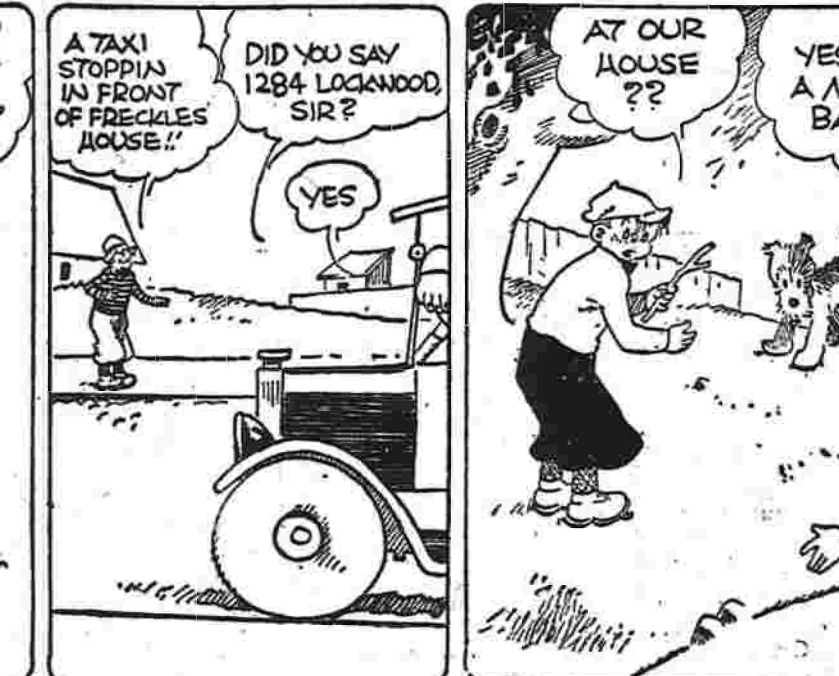
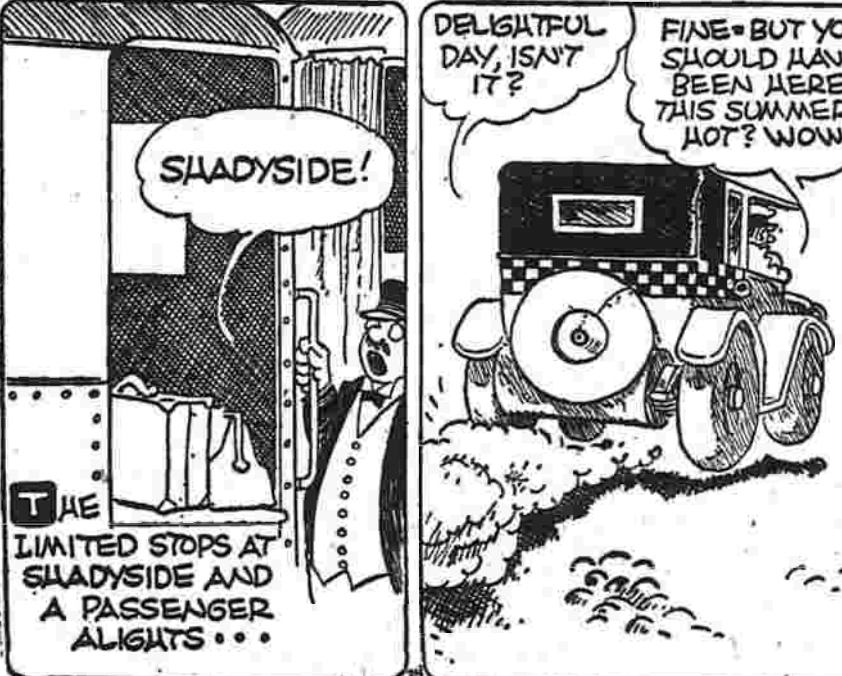
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What? Again?

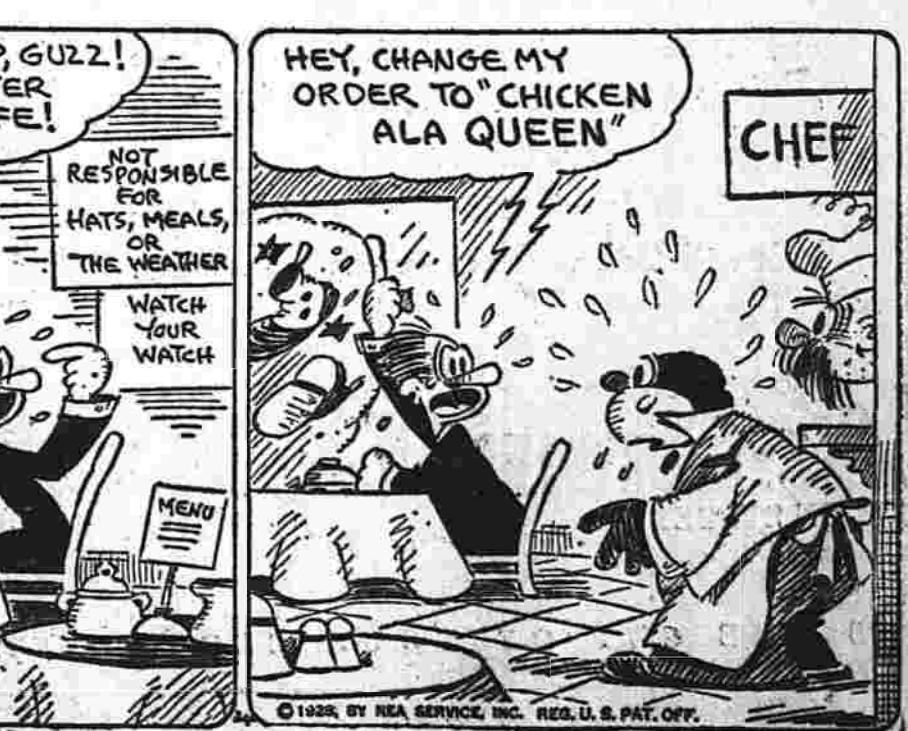
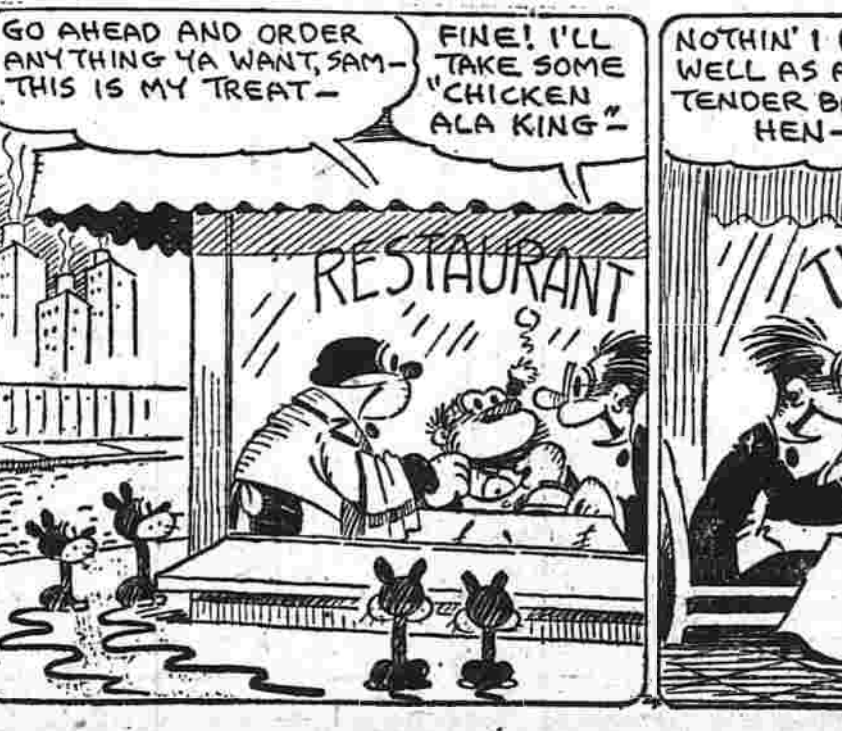
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Takes No Chances

By Smal





**PUBLIC WHIST**  
**TOMORROW NIGHT**  
 ODD FELLOWS HALL  
 Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge  
 6 Prizes—Refreshments 35 Cents.

**HALLOWE'EN DANCE**  
 Manchester Green School  
**SATURDAY EVENING**  
 Special Door Prizes and Novelties  
 WEHR'S ORCHESTRA  
 Dan Miller, Prompter.

**ABOUT TOWN**  
 Miss Marjorie Smith of Robert road has been elected a member of Phi Sigma society at Wesley college, and one of three from the junior class on the 1923 executive committee. Miss Smith was valedictorian of the 1926 class at the Manchester High school.

**Mrs. Elliott's Shop**  
 Prizes for Hallowe'en  
 Room 4  
 Park Building

**Preserve The Top of Your Car**  
 Every car top should be dressed over twice a year to preserve the material and keep it looking well. Top Dressed like new \$1.50. Slip Covers, put on \$11.00 up.  
**Chas. Laking**

**APPLES**  
 McIntosh, Northern Spies, R. I. Greenings, Baldwins, Delicious, Jonathan  
 Place Your Orders Now for These Winter Apples.  
**Edgewood Fruit Farm**  
 W. H. Cowles, Prop.  
 Tel. 945

**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
**Funeral Directors**  
 Robert K. Anderson  
 Phone: 500 or 748-2

**DANCE MASONIC TEMPLE FRIDAY NIGHT**  
 October 26  
 Auspices, Tall Cedars of Lebanon  
 Admission—\$1.50 Couple  
 Includes Refreshments and Checking -  
 Mrs. John Chartier of North Main street will give a bridge and whist at her home tomorrow evening for the members and friends of the Smith-Robinson club.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold the second of the series of five whists at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. The player running up the highest score for the series will receive a special prize.

The Army and Navy Club auxiliary will meet in the clubhouse tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The church training class and gift shop work were omitted last evening at the North Methodist church on account of the meeting of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth league at Burnside. The league will hold a business meeting and Hallowe'en social in the vestry of the North Methodist church tomorrow night.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
 Vacant Store, Hotel Sheridan Bldg.  
 Thursday Afternoon and Evening and All Day Friday  
 Ladies' Aid Society, South Methodist Episcopal Church

PHONES **Pinehurst**  
 "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

**LECTION DAY'S 'LECTION DAY**  
 Yep; election day will be election day. And THAT'S the day on which Pinehurst folks will do their citizens' part in this campaign. They'll go and vote. No other day is election day in this shop—no sirree!

Pinehurst is wholly free of stump speakers. When you come here you don't find a lot of amateur politicians waiting to get into a growl with you—nor do you find a lot of store folks all stirred up and inattentive to business from chewing politics among themselves.

One of the worst mixtures on earth is politics and groceries or politics and meat. Let the regular stump speakers mix 'em in their speeches—they generally do. But here? Not at all, not a little bit.

Wherefore Pinehurst is going to be just as serenely comfortable a place for Madame the Housewife or Madame's good man, to do marketing during the next strenuous two weeks as it has been right along. And we do pride ourselves on the comfortableness of Pinehurst shopping, for the customer.

There's none of that take-it-or-leave-it, don't-give-a-dam attitude (like at a circus ticket wagon window) that gets the patron's goat in some places. Pinehurst is interested in its customers and in their wants. It is interested when they phone their orders just the same as when they come, it is interested in having them get exactly what they want and in correcting if necessary the errors it tried hard not to make. It is interested in seeing that a delivery promised for 9 o'clock is made by 9, not 9:30.

That's why we don't let election or anything else interfere with the purpose of this shop—which is to provide good things to eat—and SERVICE. Phone Two Thousand.

Pinehurst Round Steak, Ground, Special, 44c a pound.  
 Pinehurst Hamburg, Special, 29c a pound.  
 Very Good Sliced Bacon, 43c a pound.  
 Beef Liver, Special, 23c a pound.  
 Rib Ends of Pork to Roast, 29c a pound.

**Society Brand Clothes**



**Their good looks are built in to stay**

You could give a Society Brand suit the roughest sort of treatment, if you wanted to—and after a good pressing it would look as smart as ever. The famous Society Brand cut—the wonderful designing which gives these clothes their character—cannot be destroyed by rough usage. The shapeliness is tailored thoroughly into the garment. It's there to stay. That's why a Society Brand suit which you buy this Fall will look well as long as you wear it.



For Fall: a new 3-button style with semi-fitted waist; notch lapels. In rich fabrics—

**\$45 and \$50**

**Arthur L. Hultman**  
 517 MAIN STREET  
 BOYS' DEPARTMENT DOWNSTAIRS

OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

Order Now  
 Personal Engraved  
 Christmas Cards  
 Stationery—Main Floor

**The J.W. Hale Company**  
 SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

Phone 400  
 and ask for the  
 Personal Shopper

**Youthful DRESS COATS**  
 Luxuriously Fur Trimmed  
 \$59.50 to \$95

Fur trimmings are used so lavishly on the new cloth coats this fall—shawl collars...crushed collars...new barrel cuffs... deep cuffs of caracul, American opossum, Manchurian wolf and kid fox. Youthful, slenderizing lines. Broadcloth, suede and Norman cloth predominating. Full silk crepe lined. Black, brown, gray, tan and bright navy.



**SMART HATS**  
 Featuring the Newest Styles  
 \$5.95

And at this popular price you can afford to have a hat to match each frock. Felt, velvet and soiled hats in youthful styles for madam and mademoiselle. Brown, red, black, navy and green.



Main Floor

**Comfortables—Blankets**  
 Combining Warmth and Loveliness  
 SPECIAL!  
 \$3.98

Comfortables covered with a good quality of figured sateen with 12-inch borders in plain shades to match. Full bed size. Fluffy, warm comfortables that will keep you snug and warm on cold, winter nights.  
 Blankets in plain shades of blue, gold, rose, green and lavender with sateen bindings to match. Part wool blankets, weight four pounds. Full bed size, 66x80-inches.

Main Floor

**600 PAIRS PURE SILK HOSIERY**  
 (Full Fashioned)  
 \$1.50 pair

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—600 pairs of pure silk, full fashioned, first quality stockings to go on sale at this special low price. All well known brands of stockings that may be purchased with Hale's guarantee of satisfactory wear. An opportunity to stock up on hose for the next few months. Including:

HALE'S NO. 185 SILK STOCKINGS in the practical medium service weight. A regular \$1.85 number. Every pair carries Hale's unconditional guarantee of satisfactory wear. This is a splendid opportunity to get acquainted with this high grade hose.

CHIFFON STOCKINGS, all pure silk, clear textured stockings. Silk from tip-toe. Full fashioned. The newest fall shades. A well known hose that is noted for its "long-wearing" qualities.

HEAVY SILK STOCKINGS that are suitable for sports and general wear. Pure silk to the 3-inch cotton hems. Full fashioned.



Main Floor

**Imported BOUDOIR LAMPS**  
 at \$1.00

These boudoir lamps are very different and charming. The bases are of black glass with glass mottled shades in blue, rose, and green. Complete with cord and plug.

All Metal End Tables ..... \$1.00  
 All metal end tables or smoking stands finished in gold bronze with fancy scroll tops. The top measures 13x10 inches.

Children's Breakfast Sets ..... \$1.00  
 Imported, three-piece set finished in golden luster with "Puss in Boots" band decoration. The set consists of a mug, cereal bowl and a grill plate.

Basement

**CHILDREN'S FASHIONS**

Girls' COATS \$9.98

The regulation style Germania chinchilla coats for school wear and more dressy models of suede-like fabrics for dress-up occasions. Plain or fur trimmed models. Every coat is well tailored and warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 14 years.



Girls' Jersey Frocks \$4.98

One and two-piece models in wool crepe, Jersey and novelty fabrics in new reds, blues, browns and tans. Little embroidered designs trim many of these frocks, some are trimmed with gay colored collars and cuffs. 7 to 14 years.



Main Floor, Rear

12 Only!  
 Lumber Jackets \$1.98  
 (Sizes 8 to 14)

These are jackets that were carried over from last year and we wish to clean-up on them quickly. Plaids and plain colors with knitted collars, cuffs and bands. For school and sports wear.

**Demonstration 'WIN-SHINE' The Wonder Window Cleaner**  
 29c bottle

"Win-Shine" is a scientific preparation carefully compounded for cleaning and polishing windows, windshields, mirrors, lenses in eyeglasses, porcelain, tile and marble. It is economical, clean and a great saver of labor. 8 ounce bottle.

Hale's "Number Twelve" Sanitary Napkins  
 3 pkgs. \$1

Deodorized sanitary napkins, twelve in each package. Every package carries Hale's money-back guarantee.

Main Floor, Right