

no paper published November 12<sup>th</sup> Celebration of Armistice Day

NET PRESS RUN  
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
for the month of October, 1928  
**5,205**  
Member of the Audit Bureau of  
Circulations

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,  
New Haven  
Fair tonight and Wednesday.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 25. (TWELVE PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1928. (P. O. So. Manchester, Conn.) PRICE THREE CENTS

# BELIEVE 136 LOST WITH VESTRIS

## WHOLE TOWN LAUDS GREAT CELEBRATION

Many Call It Better Than Centennial—Col. Bissell and Legion Post Win Great Praise.

Ten years after the great conflict, Manchester displayed on Sunday and Monday, that it had not lost its war days habit of doing things for the veterans a bit better than the other fellow. In a celebration, that many believe not even our great Centennial program of five years ago surpassed. Manchester people remembered that memorable day just a decade ago when the World War came to an end. No Blemishes. Not an accident, not an arrest, nothing untoward happened to mar the day's proceedings. The weather was cold, and it rained hard, first to snow, then to rain, but the spirits of paraders and spectators were too hearty to be chilled by the elements. Parades usually start a half or three quarters of an hour late, but this one was only 12 minutes late in leaving Depot Square. Go swiftly did the line proceed along the route of march that it had disbanded at the Center a half an hour before the general committee had reckoned it would. Congratulations. Congratulations poured in on Colonel Harry Bissell, whose genius for organization gave Manchester this great day. Harry, always unassuming, insisted the people had but to thank themselves. The whole plan for the celebration had originated with Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion, and that group has established itself firmly in the hearts of the citizens as a result of the great success that met their efforts.

### THE PARADE

The parade was just about a mile and a half in length, and it required about three quarters of an hour to pass one in leaving Depot Square. The line of march was from the railroad depot at the north end to the trolley terminus at the south end. Headed in the main by the 169th Infantry under Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, the parade marched from its formation point at the north end to the Center, down Main street past the reviewing stand at Main and Myrtle streets, to the south end terminus from which point they counter marched to the Center and then turned onto East Center street to disband. Thousands Watch. While thousands lined both sides of the street, hundreds of other persons viewed the inspiring spectacle from fifty points of vantage, such as second story windows in houses and from the roofs of the tallest buildings along Main street. Countless automobiles were parked in every available space along the line of march. Side streets were literally choked with them completely paralyzing traffic. No cars could be parked on Main street during the parade. Private lawns in front of houses on Main street were used for parking purposes, the owners in many cases, profiting quite substantially. Aided by state police, the Manchester Police Department handled the traffic in an excellent manner. However, the congestion was so great that it was some time before traffic, especially trolley service, was back to normal. Keep Crowds Back. During the parade through traffic was checked at Love Lane and Manchester Green, and re-routed through the north end. State policemen on motorcycles rode back and forth along Main street pushing back the crowd that was crowding out onto the street making the space for the parade narrower and narrower. The state and trolley police were aided in their big task by military police from the 169th Infantry who were stationed at various street intersections along Main street to direct traffic. That the work of the police was most efficient, is seen in the fact that not a single accident of any nature had been reported at police headquarters an hour after the conclusion of the parade. Lieutenant Governor J. Edwin Brainard, before whom the parade passed in review, was thoroughly impressed with the affair. "There wasn't a single slip in the whole procession," the governor told a Herald reporter who questioned him in the reviewing stand. "It was a distinct credit to Manchester; something they may well be proud of for long time to come, and a mighty tribute to those who gave their lives in the supreme conflict," he concluded. Snow Falls. Although a slight drizzle fell throughout the parade, the weather

could have been much more unfavorable. Not once, did it really rain. However, the parade had scarcely started to climb Bakery Hill at the north end before snow fell. This turned into a slight drizzle which fell intermittently during the parade causing the 169th Infantry to furl its colors and many persons to raise umbrellas. Although the day dawned fair, the sky became overcast during the morning and rain seemed imminent.

Pop corn vendors and refreshment stands did a big business but would have done much better they said had the weather been more favorable. As it was, most of the people went home as soon as the parade was over, rather than to stand around in the drizzle and chilly atmosphere flirting with pneumonia. The parade was a big credit to Colonel Clifford D. Cheney, parade marshal, Colonel Harry B. Bissell, chairman of the general committee, and their large staff of assistants. It all goes to show that when Manchester attempts to do something worth while, it invariably goes "over the top."

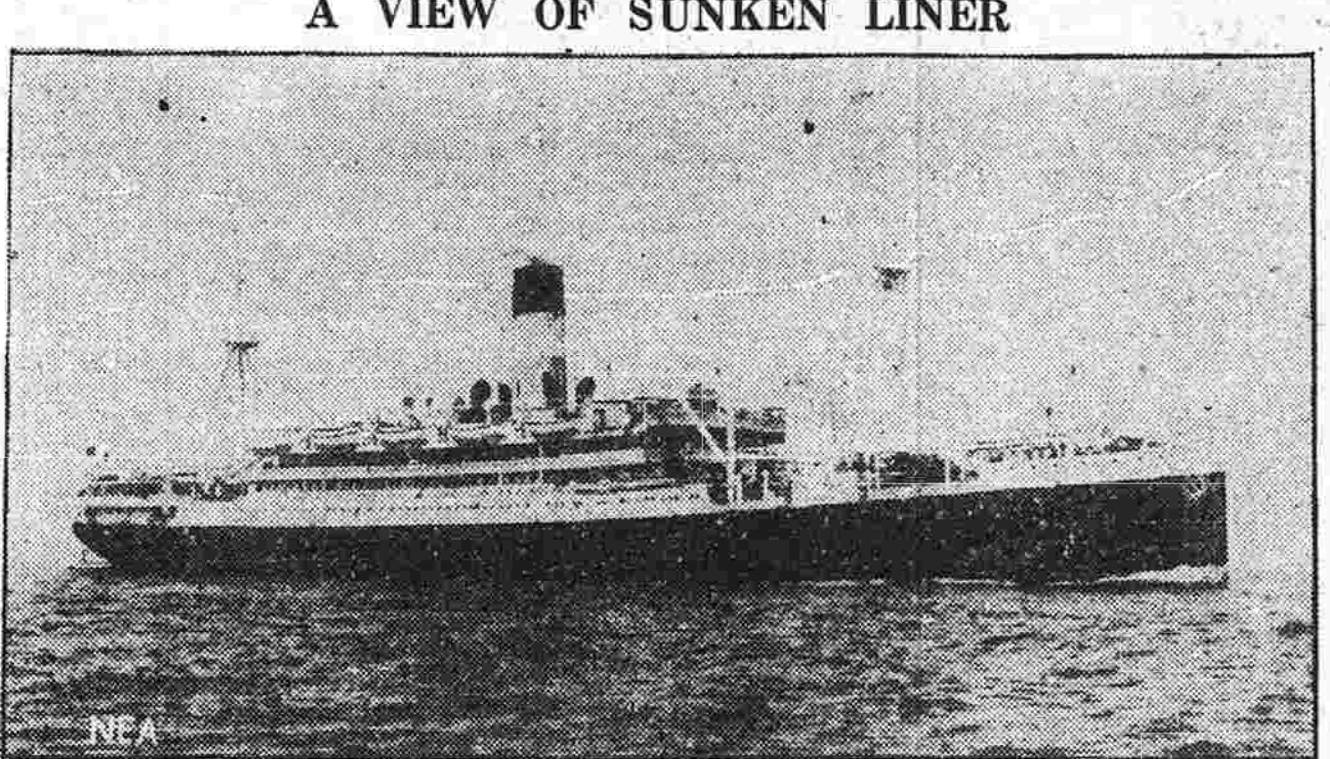
**Infantry Praised**  
While it is next to impossible to select any one organization and praise it above the other for its part in the mammoth parade, it must be stated that the 169th Infantry in command of Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, comes in for much praise. Seldom has his body of men made a more impressive showing than yesterday. Many were surprised to see the soldiers wearing their steel trench helmets instead of campaign hats. Marching with fixed bayonets, the national guardsmen made a fine spectacle. Being composed of Manchester men, Company G of the Howitzer Company under command of Captain Herbert H. Bissell and Captain Allan L. Dexter respectively, naturally received more applause from the crowd than the other units in the three battalions.

**Band on Parade**  
There were many organizations in the procession, but it was the many floats that lent the parade its color and which caused the most comment from the onlookers. The work of the floats was made all the more deserving of praise by the unfavorable weather which made their task more work than play. Some of the young women on the floats were lightly clad and the cold drizzle made their task unpleasing. The turnout of the foreign organizations in Manchester such as the Italian Club, Sub-Alpine Club, Daughters of Italy and others was deserving of particular credit, but for that matter, so was the effort of Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association, the Boy and Girl Scouts, High school and various clubs and societies which took part in the parade. As said before, it is impossible to single out one group as being the best. All did their bit and did it well.

**Legion Big Turnout**  
Dilworth-Cornell Post, of the American Legion, turned out in greater numbers for this parade than any since the post was organized. The Legionnaires wore their caps, of the overseas type, wore red, white and blue sashes and carried flags. The Legionnaires followed their own drum corps, newly organized and making its first public appearance yesterday. At the head of the Veterans' division marched the famous Weymouth Post, or Stetson Band. Following that famous musical organization were Legion state officers and visiting Legionnaires. All along the line the Legion men were given great applause.

### THE FLOATS

Twenty floats equal to, if not superior, to those that made the Centennial and Homeland Day celebrations the subject of favorable comment throughout the state were entered in the Armistice Day parade yesterday. The themes of all the floats bore out the idea of back of Armistice Day. They were all so artistically conceived that it is practically impossible to single out any particular one for individual praise. The Awards. The judges for the Armistice Day parade committee on the floats however basing their decision on the appropriateness of the theme awarded the Armistice Day silver cup awards for floats as follows: First: The United French Societies; second, Army and Navy Club; third, Italian Societies; honorable mention, Cheney Brothers Girls A. A. The French societies' float was pure white with a massive column in the center upon which was carved the names of the allied nations. Seated at the base of the column on each side was a girl dressed in a white robe holding a scroll of palms. The scene was well depicted and well carried out. The French societies' float was designed and executed by John F. Tournaud, of 21 Newman street, an



A VIEW OF SUNKEN LINER  
The steamer Vestris, which foundered off the Virginia shoals with 127 passengers, here is pictured. Bound from New York to Rio de Janeiro, the small liner was near Norfolk when SOS signals told of its plight. Coast guard vessels and a navy destroyer were ordered to her assistance.

## Captain Of Lost Ship Is Among The Rescued

New York, Nov. 13.—Captain William J. Carey, master of the foundered Lamport & Holt liner Vestris, was among the 39 persons picked up in one life boat by the French tanker Myriam, according to radio messages picked up by Coast Guard stations today. In addition to the 39 persons rescued from one life boat the Myriam has on board 14 others who are believed to have been members of the crew: Cline, McDonald, Trewhick, Shipp, Verocore, Szart, Darcy, Cross, Quick, Cole, McDonough, Kibling, Conrad, Tuley, Edwards, Zolwies, Caroc, Weeks, H. Williams, G. Ford, Calder, Vanderford, Giles, Shaw, Scott, Canter, Fawcett (Fawcett?), Jones, Giddin, Gutherie, Roach.

whether it referred to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Garcia who were both aboard; W. A. Brownfield, of the Kentucky Asphalt Co. (The message made no mention of Mrs. Brownfield, of Louisville, Ky., who also was a passenger); Slaughter, (the passenger list contained the names of C. S. Slaughter, of Chicago, and Mrs. Slaughter.) The Myriam reported the names of the following others rescued who are believed to have been members of the crew: Cline, McDonald, Trewhick, Shipp, Verocore, Szart, Darcy, Cross, Quick, Cole, McDonough, Kibling, Conrad, Tuley, Edwards, Zolwies, Caroc, Weeks, H. Williams, G. Ford, Calder, Vanderford, Giles, Shaw, Scott, Canter, Fawcett (Fawcett?), Jones, Giddin, Gutherie, Roach.

### JEWIS ARE BARRED IN COLLEGE FRATS

**Retiring President of Brown Says He Hope Such Narrowness Will Disappear.**  
Providence, R. I., Nov. 13.—The undercurrent of racial prejudice that has divided the undergraduate body at Brown University was brought into the limelight today, by a letter written by Dr. William P. Faunce, retiring president, giving his reasons for barring Jewish fraternities from the campus. The letter, which was made public, was addressed to Louis Marshall, president of the American Jewish committee, admitted that fraternity bars were up against Jewish students. "I trust such narrowness will be outgrown, but we can hardly expect the immature minds of American college students to share the broader views which you and I have attained by long experience in living," Dr. Faunce said in part. "If I had my way I would open every college fraternity in America to every worthy man, regardless of faith."

### ETNA'S ERUPTION IS DYING DOWN

**Edges of Lava Beds Cooling Off—Danger Seems to Be Past.**  
Risoposto, Italy, Nov. 13.—The Eruption of lava from Mt. Etna, which has already destroyed several towns and villages between the Volcano and the Ionian Sea coast, has begun to die down. It was reported this afternoon by Prof. Ponte, of the Mt. Etna observatory, that edges of the great lava bed has begun to cool and Prof. Ponte believes that the worst is past. It will be weeks, however, before workmen, employed by the government, can dig out the huge masses of lava from the sites of ruined villages and begin the work of rebuilding them.

### EXPECT ARREST TODAY IN ROTHSTEIN MURDER

**Suspect Telephones Police That He is Coming in to Give Himself Up.**  
New York, Nov. 13.—An "important arrest" in the Arnold Rothstein case is imminent, it was indicated at police headquarters today. Mayor James Walker today personally gave the order to police heads to "get the murderer." A man sought since the shooting of Rothstein, the nationally known gambler, in room 349 of the Park Central hotel a week ago last Sunday, night was reported to have telephoned the police that he was "coming in" to headquarters. George McManus and Willie McCabe, Broadway gamblers who are wanted for questioning, were also reported as ready to surrender. McManus is supposed to be the "key witness" to the shooting of Rothstein who was lured to the hotel by a telephone call and there confronted with a demand that he pay a \$320,000 poker debt.

### GAINS IN POPULATION GREATEST IN FAIRFIELD

**Colchester Shows Largest Decrease, State Board's Figures Show.**  
Hartford, Conn., Nov. 13.—Trends of population in Connecticut are indicated in figures of school enumeration certified to the state controller here today by the State Board of Education. Fairfield shows the largest gain in school figures, increasing 100 and Colchester shows the largest decrease, a loss of 39. The figures submitted today are as follows: Gaining Towns—Bridgewater 87, gain of 3; Fairfield 4,536, gain of 100; Guilford 712, gain of 20; Kent 265, gain of 11; Suffield, 1,229, gain of 8; Watertown 2,179, gain of 24. Losing Towns—Ansonia 4,910, loss of 6; Bethelme, 117, loss of 2; Burlington, 309, loss of 10; Colchester, 862, loss of 39; Oxford, 374, loss of 23; Ridgefield 757, loss of 2.

## STOCK MARKET INFRENZY OF SPECULATION

**In Throes of Greatest Convulsion Ever Witnessed; Public Buying and Selling Like Mad Men and Women**  
New York, Nov. 13.—A ship without a rudder, in a swirling tempestuous sea, lashed by the most furious waves of frenzied speculation ever known to the American public. That's the Stock Market today. It is now in the throes of the greatest convulsion ever witnessed. Today, one group of stocks basks in the sunshine, tomorrow another.

With the public appetite for stocks unshared by the three and four-million share days of the Cooledge bull market, and orders to buy stocks flowing into Wall street in a tidal wave, the Hoover bull market has been ushered in a market of close to 6,000,000 shares, and within a year the stock Exchange will be equipped to handle a 7,000,000 share day.

**Selling Stock**  
On sober second thought, hundreds of stock traders today accepted the advice of their brokers to sell stocks and take profits. They brought a bunch of selling orders to market and prices went down 2 to 10 points, mostly where big gains were recorded in the last few days; Montgomery Ward, General Motors, International Nickel. But the bulls were ready with their "smoke screen," pushing U. S. Steel upward to the highest price in its history, and lifting the high-priced mercantile stocks 4 to 10 points above Monday's closing level. When "big Steel" touched 167 today, the peak price for all time his been reached. Directors of the Steel Corporation have a surplus of half a billion dollars which many day fall as a rich melon into their hands. When that is done, cash dividends will be larger and prices higher. But strength in U. S. Steel common has of late been regarded as a screen behind which the "big fellows" are selling stocks, hence the caution against "loading up" at such a time against "loading up."

**Retirement of E. H. Doheny**  
The oil industry was without special significance for the reason that Mr. Doheny long ago sold out his Fairfield and very little stock representing his present properties have been sold to the public. The greatest discoverer of oil in the world, now past seventy, thus passes out of the picture. Richfield Oil plunged ahead to above 65 to 66, and Mexican Seaboard, the sensation of the last two weeks, dropped about 8 points when persistent selling came in. Stock sales in the first three hours were about 25,000 shares less than in the same period yesterday. This was accounted for by the smaller accumulation of overnight buying orders such as had greeted the week end market after last Saturday's smashing advance. From sheer exhaustion the market settled back to a steady gait.

### SEEK MISSING GIRL

Kirkfield, Ont., Nov. 13.—One hundred persons were combing the surrounding territory today in search of Gladys Brotherton, who, clad only in pajamas and a sweat-suit and armed with a rifle, disappeared from her home three days ago. The locks of the Trent canal were drained but no trace of the body was found. The girl is an expert with the rifle.

## LATEST REPORTS PLACE NUMBER SAVED AT 203

### GRAPHIC TALE OF SINKING IS TOLD BY RADIO

**Sixteen Vessels Finally Rush to Scene of Tragedy; Five Life Boats Picked Up in First Hours.**  
New York, Nov. 13.—The grim battle which was waged to save 339 human souls from the angry, remorseless Atlantic, when the Lamport & Holt liner Vestris, outward bound from New York, foundered 275 miles off the Virginia Shoals was pictured in wireless dispatches which came in from the scene of the disaster.

After a heroic race through turbulent seas, the steamship American Shipper and the French tanker Myriam, the vanguard of the mercy fleet, reached the spot and reported by radio today they had picked up five life boats filled with frightened and bedraggled passengers and seamen.

Latest advices from the ships on the scene of the rescues said that one life boat and a life raft were still missing. It was estimated, on the basis of the capacity of the life boats, that about 340 persons had been saved and that between 35 and 50 refugees from the Vestris were still missing on the lifeboat and one raft.

**A Long Wait**  
Some of the dozen ships that made up the rescue fleet had already replied by wireless that they had changed their course and were on their way to give help. But, for four after hour, officers of the stricken vessel tried to pierce the gloom for sight of an approaching ship and listened intently for the welcoming blast of a siren, but nothing was seen nor heard.

**Man the Life Boats**  
It was difficult to handle the boats rocking in their davits as the listing ship was tumbled by waves, which roared against the hull with mountains of spray, or rolled over the bows, carrying away rails and ventilators.

**Bundled into Boats**  
But the seamanship of the sturdy American Shipper picked up 33 passengers and 90 seamen from five life boats. The German liner Berlin saved 21 persons from two lifeboats, and the French tanker Myriam rescued 58 persons from two life boats. With the five taken from the sea by the Wyoming, the total was 203.

### HERALD IN NEW SOUTH END HOME

**Huge Task of Moving Machinery Is Accomplished Without a Mishap.**  
The Manchester Evening Herald is today being published in the south end of Manchester for the first time. The huge task of moving the entire working equipment of the plant from 10 Hillard street to 13 Bissell street has been accomplished between Saturday noon and Tuesday morning. There were no accidents, no mishaps of any kind—but this issue is going to come off the press late. The reason for the lateness today is merely the impossibility to do certain things in a mechanical way within a certain given time. The instance, a huge pot of metal can be made molten by the snap of a finger. That melting pot must be rigged up and connected and before plates can be cast the stereotyper must wait for the heat of intensity great enough to do his job. The assembling of the big Duplex tubular press has not been completed as this is being written, but there is every chance that enough units will be together to run off a 12 page paper today.

## WHAT CAUSED SINKING OF SHIP IS NOT KNOWN

**Conflicting Reports Received From Various Ships Standing by Near Scene of Tragedy—U. S. Battleship Picks Up Five Persons From Sea—Steamer Carried 10 Life Boats and Seven Have Been Picked Up—Launch Missing—Rescues Carried Out in a Thick Fog.**  
New York, Nov. 13.—Wireless advices received here up to noon today stated that 203 persons had been rescued from the life boats of the Lamport & Holt liner Vestris, which foundered yesterday 275 miles off the Virginia Shoals. This left 136 persons not accounted for as the ship carried 129 men, women and children passengers and a crew of 210.

This information was received by Sanderson & Son, the New York agents of the Lamport & Holt line. "So far as we know from the information that we have received to date there were no casualties attending the loss of the Vestris," said David Cook, vice president of Sanderson & Son. "We cannot be absolutely sure on this point however, until we get more complete reports and until we know how many life boats actually left the Vestris."

**Carried 10 Boats**  
The Vestris carried 10 life boats and a motor launch for just such emergencies as this. She did not carry any life rafts. Wireless dispatches account for 10 life boats, but we do not know if the 14 boats and launch were used by Captain Carey.

There was an ominous ring to the wireless dispatch picked up by the Radio Corporation of America that the U. S. Battleship Wyoming had rescued five persons from the sea. They were said to be clinging to wreckage and the fact that they were picked up out of the water indicated that one of the life boats may have been swamped by the raging seas.

**Some Of The Rescues**  
The American line steamship American Shipper picked up 33 passengers and 90 seamen from five life boats. The German liner Berlin saved 21 persons from two lifeboats, and the French tanker Myriam rescued 58 persons from two life boats. With the five taken from the sea by the Wyoming, the total was 203.

The master of the Hamburg American liner Berlin sent word by radio that two life boats and a makeshift raft, believed to be carrying a number of women, were missing. This message, which was intercepted by the Radio Corporation of America at 11:01 o'clock follows: "To all ships. Berlin rescued one man 'strapped in life belt. Man said woman with child drifting within two mile radius. Still searching for two life boats and raft said to have a number of women aboard."

### GRIM PICTURES

Late radio dispatches from ships of the rescue fleet painted a picture of grim dangers, despair and misery. It was evident that the life boats had been launched with the sharp list of the decks, the rough seas and the high wind which lashed the passengers and seamen alike with rain. This work was carried out in thick fog. A wireless dispatch received by the Lamport & Holt offices here this noon stated that Captain Carey master of the Vestris, was safe aboard the tanker Myriam. The steamship officials said it was evident that all those aboard the Vestris had left the ship as the captain in always the last one to desert his vessel. Each Carried 57. Each life boat of the Vestris had a capacity for 57 persons, according to Charles P. Dery, assistant passenger agent for the Lamport & Holt line. He said that six life boats would have been sufficient to rescue all the passengers and crew. This still left unsolved the mystery of the persons picked up from the

### RADIO OPERATOR STICKS TO POST

New York, Nov. 13.—A new hero in maritime history was recorded today—W. J. "Sparks" O'Loughlin, wireless operator of the ill-fated steamer Vestris. O'Loughlin stuck to his key with the waves sucking the boat to destruction and was the last to quit the sinking ship.

From 10:29 a. m. when "Sparks" shot forth the first frantic S. O. S., until 1:25 p. m., when he flashed the farewell—"We are taking to the lifeboats. SK (signing off)—O'Loughlin never left his shack on the boat deck. While the crippled Vestris listed until the deck of the radio shack rose up at a wall-like angle, while pale-faced passengers clung to the port rail, while orders were shouted to the crew at their life-boat stations—"Sparks" O'Loughlin coolly braced himself against the bulkhead and kept his nimble fingers on the key that was to bring hope to 339 souls.

water and those said to be on a raft. There was another puzzle in the conflicting reports that ten life boats had been lowered and the later news that only those on the starboard side could be used. The Vestris listed at a 32-degree angle when the work of lowering the boats had begun. Experienced sailors said that any lifeboat lowered from the high port side would certainly have been dashed to pieces against the ship's plating by the battering waves.

The master of the rescue steamer American Shipper said he would stand by for several hours in hope of picking up additional refugees. The Coast Guard cutter, the liner Berlin likewise were cruising slowly over the sea in hope of finding other missing passengers and seamen from the lost liner.

The American Shipper wirelessed that she would put into New York instead of Norfolk as reported early in the day. The Berlin is due here about 8:30 tomorrow morning with the Myriam following later.

### ASK FOR A NEW TRIAL FOR OBREGON'S SLAYER

**Defense Argues That Crime Was Political One—Execution Is Illegal.**  
Mexico City, Nov. 13.—Arguments for a new trial for Leon De Leon Toral, convicted last week of the assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon, and Mother Superior Maria Concepcion Acevedo y De La Liza, convicted as Toral's accomplice, were presented today in the District Superior Court. Defense counsel based his arguments on the contention that the assassination of General Obregon was a political crime, and therefore is subject to the provisions of the penal code dealing with political offenses. In accordance with these provisions, it would be illegal to execute Toral for the murder.

Defense Attorney Demetrio Sodi, former president of the Supreme Court, also charged there were irregularities in the formation of the jury at the trial. He declared that whereas the law requires the names of the jurors shall be drawn from a closed receptacle, the Toral jurors were drawn by a court official picking the names at random from a pile of loose slips of paper. Both Toral and the abbess were present when arguments were presented, but neither evinced interest in the proceedings.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 13.—Treasury balance Nov. 10: \$151,427,534.44.

WHOLE TOWN LAUDS GREAT CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Expert designer in the employ of Cheney Brothers, Mr. Tournaud was receiving a great host of congratulations today for his fine work.

The Army Navy club had taken as their theme "Uphold Democracy." In the carrying out of this idea they tastefully draped its float with red, white and blue bunting and placed Liberty at the head of the float guarded by the military units of the United States.

The Italian Societies undoubtedly had one of the most pretentious floats in the parade. The platform of the float rested at about a 35 degree angle, the sides being draped in colored bunting.

The judges were unknown to the Armistice Day committee with the exception of the chairman who appointed them. They were John E. L. Col. Frank Shearer, Inspector General Section of the C. N. G., and Miss Emily G. Cole, graduate of the Hartford Art Association.

The float of the United Polish Societies which had as its theme "The Flag Protects Them" seems to have won more than any other float. At one end of the float were two Polish Soldiers guarding a girl representing Poland.

The following societies and organizations entered floats that were well conceived: The British Army Club, Girl Scouts, Rebekahs, W. C. T. U., Red Men, Swedish Societies, Loyal Order of Moose, P. U. M. A., Sons of the American Revolution, and the Sons and Daughters of St. George.

FIREWORKS

The fireworks at the old Golf Links yesterday afternoon following the parade despite the rain, attracted a large number of spectators who were well rewarded for so braving the elements by seeing one of the best fireworks displays ever presented in Manchester.

The first part of the display was taken up with day light fireworks. The new noiseless fireworks followed which included pin wheels and massed figure displays of many colors. The aerial bombs and rockets that with resounding explosions lit the sky with shimmering displays of colored stars and myriad colored lights concluded the display.

The latter displays were visible from all sections of the town and attracted considerable attention and a lot of favorable comment. The fireworks display was all advanced notices claimed it would be and was a worth while feature of the Armistice Day Celebration.

THE DANCE

At the State Armory last night the Armistice celebration events were concluded with one of the biggest social gatherings Manchester has witnessed since the Army was dedicated.

SHAM BATTLE

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock approximately 5,000 spectators gathered on the sides of the hill at the old Golf links that form a natural amphitheater to watch the sham battle.

The attack opened with the advance of the baby tanks, part of the Branford Tank Corps of the Connecticut National Guard. These machines of modern warfare easily made their way down the steep sides of the valley and across the stream at its foot and up the steep hillside into the enemy sector.

The Howitzer Co. and a detachment from Co. M of the Hartford stationed on the northern side of the valley protected all advances of the attacking forces with heavy artillery and machine gun fire. The attacking infantry so protected and under the cover of the latter was able to reach the crest of the hill where the enemy was heavily entrenched and was able to mop up the enemy position supported by a right flank attack by the cavalry represented by detachments from Troops B and C of the Hartford.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion had charge of the parking arrangements on the field. Several hundred cars took advantage of this convenience and paid the nominal charge asked by the Legion for this privilege. The fund so collected will go into the general Armistice Day celebration treasury.

At South Methodist Rev. Robert A. Colpitts' special Armistice Day sermon at the South Methodist church Sunday morning was most impressive and inspiring.

The pastor based his sermon on the twenty-fourth verse in the twelfth chapter of John which reads: "Verily, verily I say unto you, Except as a kernel of corn fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone—but if it lives, it bringeth forth much fruit."

Rev. Colpitts praised Woodrow Wilson for his work in bringing about what is hoped will be a lasting peace and cited the ex-president's contention that the World War has two main purposes. One was to make the world safe for democracy, the other to make it a war to end wars.

"Hateds are passing away. Antimosity is dispelling. Civilization will die unless we find some agent to take the place of war. We owe it to those who gave their lives in those four terrible years." Such was the crux of Rev. Colpitts' interesting address delivered before his large audience which occupied almost every available seat in the church.

At Center Congregational, the Center Congregational church was packed to the very doors Sunday night for the Armistice Day Union services of the Protestant churches of Manchester. The speaker of the evening was Dr. John N. Lewis, D. D., rector of St. John's church in Waterbury. He was introduced by Rev. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church as an ex-service man who had seen active service in France as a member of a mobile hospital unit on the Western front, well versed through actual experience to give an address on the Armistice and the boys who served their country over there.

NEW ENGLAND NOW U. S. PLAYGROUND

Over Three Million Strangers Visited This Section This Year.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 13.—That three million persons visited New England during 1926, an increase of from 8 to 10 per cent, over 1925 was the estimate contained in the report of the committee on recreational resources of the New England Council prepared today for the presentation to the fourth New England Conference in Portland, Me., Nov. 15 and 16.

The report stated that "although New England's recreational attractions have long been appreciated by many people and in recent years have New Englanders themselves realized that an already large source of income could be materially increased by planned development of these resources."

Two principles advocated by the committee are first, that New England interests in a profit by pooling a portion of their effort to sell the advantages of New England or that section of it in which they are located; and second, that New England as a whole has a definite appeal.

Another car was reported as overturned on the Post Hill road, Thursday morning. Several overturns and skiddings, resulting in smashing and narrow escapes for the occupants, have taken place on this hill. There is bad intersection at the foot of the hill which in many cases strangers are unprepared for.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcom was present at a meeting of the town school committee held at the town clerk's office and read a letter from Secretary A. B. Meredith relating to the proposed increase in financial aid to schools of the state.

Also these vessels kept in touch with land stations to give their positions and receive the latest news from the scene of the disaster. It was understood that the American Shipper, with her refugees, would put into Norfolk and that the Myriam would bring her quota to this port.

From the moment that the first "SOS" was received from the stricken Vestris yesterday morning the fleet which raced to her aid grew in numbers until, early today, there were 16 ships either standing by or on their way.

In addition to the American Shipper and the Myriam, this high seas battalion of mercy included the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Davis, the Japanese steamer Obio Maru, the steamer San Juan, the liner Santa Barbara, three U. S. Coast Guard cutters out of Norfolk, the Southern Pacific liner Creole, the Lamport & Holt liner Voltare, the Standard Oil tanker Yankee Arrow, the U. S. Battleship Wyoming, the Italian liner Giorgio Olshen, the German liner Berlin and two sea-going wrecking tugs. The wrecking tugs put out in hope of salvaging the hulk of the Vestris.

Officials of the Lamport & Holt line in this city were deluged throughout the night and today by inquiries from anxious relatives and friends of passengers on the Vestris. Officials held out hope that all would be saved and brought safely into port.

HEBRON

The Hebron League of Women Voters held a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Daniel Way on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. They elected as vice-president Mrs. Loren M. Lovell, as secretary Mrs. Elton Post, and as treasurer, Mrs. Alfred H. Post. Eleven members were present. New members admitted were Mrs. Edward E. Poole, Mrs. Louise Fogell, Mrs. Karl Linke, Mrs. Hill Post, Mrs. Mark Hills, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard, Miss Clarissa Pendleton. The league now has twenty-two members.

Delegates were appointed to attend the convention of the State League to be held in New London the 14th and 15th of the month. They were Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Mrs. Mark Hills, Mrs. Elton Post, Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Alternates appointed were Mrs. J. W. Deeter, Mrs. Elton Post, Mrs. Clayton Porter, Mrs. Irene Wright, Mrs. Della Porter.

Mrs. T. D. Martin entertained the Women's Bridge club at the rectory Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert held the highest score of the evening.

Michael Benad has bought of Charles E. Deina his interest in the Bill case located on the old road to Colchester.

Another car was reported as overturned on the Post Hill road, Thursday morning. Several overturns and skiddings, resulting in smashing and narrow escapes for the occupants, have taken place on this hill.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcom was present at a meeting of the town school committee held at the town clerk's office and read a letter from Secretary A. B. Meredith relating to the proposed increase in financial aid to schools of the state.

Also these vessels kept in touch with land stations to give their positions and receive the latest news from the scene of the disaster. It was understood that the American Shipper, with her refugees, would put into Norfolk and that the Myriam would bring her quota to this port.

From the moment that the first "SOS" was received from the stricken Vestris yesterday morning the fleet which raced to her aid grew in numbers until, early today, there were 16 ships either standing by or on their way.

In addition to the American Shipper and the Myriam, this high seas battalion of mercy included the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Davis, the Japanese steamer Obio Maru, the steamer San Juan, the liner Santa Barbara, three U. S. Coast Guard cutters out of Norfolk, the Southern Pacific liner Creole, the Lamport & Holt liner Voltare, the Standard Oil tanker Yankee Arrow, the U. S. Battleship Wyoming, the Italian liner Giorgio Olshen, the German liner Berlin and two sea-going wrecking tugs. The wrecking tugs put out in hope of salvaging the hulk of the Vestris.

GUARD CONTENTS OF AL'S MESSAGE

Defeated Candidate to Speak Over Radio Tonight; Speech Not Prepared.

New York, Nov. 13.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith continued today to guard the contents of the "Message to the American People" which he will broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up at 8 o'clock tonight.

Though Democratic leaders refuse to reveal the subject of the radio speech of the defeated presidential candidate, rumor has it that Gov. Smith will attempt to soften the hard feeling which remains as the aftermath of the campaign, that he will wish President-Elect Herbert Hoover success during his administration and that he will assure the Democratic Party of a bright future despite its defeat in the recent elections.

Gov. Smith's speech will be extemporaneous, but he will probably discuss the subject matter today with Democratic leaders. The talk will be broadcast over a national broadcasting company hook-up forward with satisfaction to his trip to the south for a two weeks vacation. He will leave tomorrow with a party of friends, but his destination as yet remains unknown.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcom was present at a meeting of the town school committee held at the town clerk's office and read a letter from Secretary A. B. Meredith relating to the proposed increase in financial aid to schools of the state.

Also these vessels kept in touch with land stations to give their positions and receive the latest news from the scene of the disaster. It was understood that the American Shipper, with her refugees, would put into Norfolk and that the Myriam would bring her quota to this port.

From the moment that the first "SOS" was received from the stricken Vestris yesterday morning the fleet which raced to her aid grew in numbers until, early today, there were 16 ships either standing by or on their way.

In addition to the American Shipper and the Myriam, this high seas battalion of mercy included the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Davis, the Japanese steamer Obio Maru, the steamer San Juan, the liner Santa Barbara, three U. S. Coast Guard cutters out of Norfolk, the Southern Pacific liner Creole, the Lamport & Holt liner Voltare, the Standard Oil tanker Yankee Arrow, the U. S. Battleship Wyoming, the Italian liner Giorgio Olshen, the German liner Berlin and two sea-going wrecking tugs. The wrecking tugs put out in hope of salvaging the hulk of the Vestris.

Officials of the Lamport & Holt line in this city were deluged throughout the night and today by inquiries from anxious relatives and friends of passengers on the Vestris. Officials held out hope that all would be saved and brought safely into port.

The line paid tribute to the efficiency of the officers and crew of the lost ship, for it was evident that the emergency, which doomed the ship, called for urgent action.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Local Stocks, and N. Y. Stocks. Includes entries like Bankers Trust Co., Capitol Nat B&T, City Bank & Trust, etc.

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Local Stocks, and N. Y. Stocks. Includes entries like Hartford Nat Bk, Conn L P 7 1/2, etc.

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Local Stocks, and N. Y. Stocks. Includes entries like Hartford Nat Bk, Conn L P 7 1/2, etc.

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Local Stocks, and N. Y. Stocks. Includes entries like Hartford Nat Bk, Conn L P 7 1/2, etc.

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Local Stocks, and N. Y. Stocks. Includes entries like Hartford Nat Bk, Conn L P 7 1/2, etc.

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Local Stocks, and N. Y. Stocks. Includes entries like Hartford Nat Bk, Conn L P 7 1/2, etc.

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Local Stocks, and N. Y. Stocks. Includes entries like Hartford Nat Bk, Conn L P 7 1/2, etc.

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Local Stocks, and N. Y. Stocks. Includes entries like Hartford Nat Bk, Conn L P 7 1/2, etc.

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Local Stocks, and N. Y. Stocks. Includes entries like Hartford Nat Bk, Conn L P 7 1/2, etc.

GRAPHIC TALE OF SINKING IS TOLD BY RADIO

skipped outwitted the sea and the passengers were bundled into the boats without the loss of a single one.

There was considerable confusion, no doubt under the stress of shaking nerves, but the last message from the ship was cool and laconic enough, it merely said: "We are abandoning ship. We are taking to the boats."

The relief ships continued to send out reassuring messages, the essence of which was: "We are coming to save you."

Also these vessels kept in touch with land stations to give their positions and receive the latest news from the scene of the disaster. It was understood that the American Shipper, with her refugees, would put into Norfolk and that the Myriam would bring her quota to this port.

From the moment that the first "SOS" was received from the stricken Vestris yesterday morning the fleet which raced to her aid grew in numbers until, early today, there were 16 ships either standing by or on their way.

In addition to the American Shipper and the Myriam, this high seas battalion of mercy included the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Davis, the Japanese steamer Obio Maru, the steamer San Juan, the liner Santa Barbara, three U. S. Coast Guard cutters out of Norfolk, the Southern Pacific liner Creole, the Lamport & Holt liner Voltare, the Standard Oil tanker Yankee Arrow, the U. S. Battleship Wyoming, the Italian liner Giorgio Olshen, the German liner Berlin and two sea-going wrecking tugs. The wrecking tugs put out in hope of salvaging the hulk of the Vestris.

DONOVAN NEW LEADER WHILE HOOVER'S AWAY

Assistant Attorney General Is Expected to Be President-Elect's Closest Adviser—Hoover Trip.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 13.—President-Elect Hoover put aside elaborate preparations for his Latin-American friendship tour today for the first political conference since his overwhelming election last Tuesday.

Upon his shoulders, it is indicated, will fall the mantle of leadership among the Hoover forces during the absence of the President-Elect in Latin America.

Waterbury, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The mysterious shooting to death of Byron Dwyer, 24, of Kirkland, N. Y., was cleared up today with the confession of Samuel Evans, 65, farmer here, who admitted the shooting.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Harold "Red" Grange, former football star, appeared before today's Federal grand jury to face Mrs. Helen Morrissey Flozak, who charged Grange with being the father of her 7-month-old baby daughter, Haroldine.

SUSPECT MURDER

New York, Nov. 13.—Jacqueline McIntyre, twenty five year old dancing instructor, was found dead today in the apartment of a friend, James Lynch on West 64th street. Police said there were marks of violence on her body. An autopsy was ordered.

KILLS HOLD-UP MAN

Waterbury, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The mysterious shooting to death of Byron Dwyer, 24, of Kirkland, N. Y., was cleared up today with the confession of Samuel Evans, 65, farmer here, who admitted the shooting.

Advertisement for CHARLIE MURRAY 'Do Your Duty' with Doris Lawson, Lucien Littlefield. Includes text about the film and showtimes.

Advertisement for PARSONS HARTFORD Nov. 19, 20, 21. Includes text about the season's most exceptional dramatic offering.

PARK BOARD FAVORS SHELTER FOR SKATERS

Members of the Park Commission are in favor of providing some shelter for skaters at Center Springs Pond this winter, the Herald learned today.

The matter has been discussed unofficially by the members of the board and it is understood that they are contemplating erecting a place to house the skaters. A definite decision as to just what sort of a shelter it will be, will probably be reached at a meeting of the Commission in the Municipal Building tomorrow morning.

Efforts to obtain the erection of a shelter were first started by officials of the Manchester Skating Club which has a large membership although only organized a comparatively short while ago.

The shelter will be all probably, be a frame building enclosed on three sides, open on the pond front and having a sliding door in the rear. That is the plan favored by at least one member of the Park Commission. This member would have a board floor and a fireplace in one corner. He would make it only large enough for service to the skaters and not big enough to house those who come to watch rather than skate.

BOOM OF GUNS STILLS THESE MARRIAGE BELLS

Plans for Armistice Day Ceremony Go Blooey When Town Hall Closes.

The Armistice Day celebration yesterday made necessary a postponement of a marriage scheduled to take place before a Manchester Justice of the Peace.

Last week Nicholas Ganazko of Plainville and Miss Anna Galukonis of New Britain called at Manchester and made known their intention of being married. They filed their application and the five day limit would have been up on Monday. They were to come here on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, get their license and have a justice of the peace tie the knot.

They may have come to Manchester and they may have engaged the services of some justice of the peace, but yesterday being a holiday in Manchester the town clerk's office was closed and the marriage license was not issued.

Without the license there could be no marriage and it was still "uncashed" this morning.

MEN PLAYERS PRESENT AN ESKIMO TRAGEDY

On Thursday when Eskimos take possession of Center Church and set up a market-place there for the day, besides the beauty of the scene and the festivity of the occasion, a very thrilling Eskimo tragedy will be enacted. Some of the stars of the Men's League Fashion Show which was given last winter are offering this foolishness as the entertainment of the evening, again under the direction of Miss Helen Estes of the High School faculty.

The plot involves a very triangular Eskipade with the central figures, a man, a maid, and villain. Several tense situations arise—a tender love scene, and an exciting pursuit of the hero by the villain. Dogs and dancers add sound and soul to the moving drama.

The persons and accessories in the play are as follows: Willie Whalebone—The Eskihero—Clarence Quimby; Blanche Blubber—The Eskiheroine—Bob Hawley; Grim Gus Gumdum—The Eskimurderer—Ray Pillsbury; Rupert Cod Liver Oil—The Eskivilian—Frank Clark; Dogs—Chinoak, Ernest Russell, Doreas, Bob McComb; Dancers—Sam Sealskin, R. V. Treat, Eddie Elderdown, N. B. Richards.

The highlights of the performance will be disclosed in due time Thursday evening of this week at the Eskimoland Bazaar at Center Church.

TO ADD SECOND STORY TO DIAMOND BUILDING

Morris Diamond, who owns the property at the corner of Main and Maple streets, a one-story brick structure, is to add another story to the building in the spring which will be used as offices and apartments. In the alterations which is now making in his store, provision has been made for the entrance to the upper floor when the addition is built next spring.

Another alteration that is being made along Main street today is in the store occupied by Louis Jaffe. He is removing the lower part of his show window and will have a lower plate glass window which will double his window display.

CHURCH FAMILY TO HOLD CELEBRATION

A church family celebration will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow night at 7:45 in recognition of the payment of the debt incurred at the time of building.

A musical consisting of several numbers by a quartet and vocal solos by Miss Willard and Mrs. Jaskie will be features of the evening's entertainment. The refreshments and social time to follow will be in charge of the newly organized Home Builders.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. A. B. Moran and Dr. M. Moriarty will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer all emergency calls.

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. A full attendance of the members is desired as the new officers will be nominated at this time.

Miss Eleanor Benn of East Hartford spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Della Wood of Center street.

Mrs. A. McCann has requested the members of the cafeteria committee to meet her at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:30. The supper will be in connection with the bazaar which the different organizations will hold on December 6.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Straghan of East Center street for the Armistice day celebration, were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward of Southfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward and daughter Jane of Springfield.

Tax Collector Joseph Chartier of the Eighth School and Utilities district is giving much attention to the collection of taxes that were left unpaid for the past year. There is seldom a day but what a release or two is left with the town clerk taking from the records liens that were laid for unpaid taxes in the past year.

Mrs. Andrew Healey of Buckland and Mrs. E. E. Carney of Cedar street attended a get-together of the state officers of the daughters of Isabella, and a degree working held in Torrington yesterday.

There will be no whist or supper served at St. James' hall this week as is the usual custom, all work now being concentrated on the efforts in behalf of the three night bazaar which will be held next week. There will be a meeting of the bazaar committee this evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Marion Dakin of the C. A. C. Extension service will give a lecture demonstration at the Manchester Community clubhouse Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Her subject will be "Supper Dishes." All housewives of the community should make it a point to attend this demonstration. If it is well supported there will be others to follow.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George members will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Dotchin of Foster street.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gleney of Brookfield street had as their guests for the Armistice celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lake and family and Miss Mae Anderson of Keene, N. H.

John Fitzgerald, Jr., of Brainard place, one of the proprietors of a garage on Main street near the Midland, Mass., spent the week-end at work for several days. He was called upon to help out on an emergency case and while cranking a car in an effort to get it started the engine backfired resulting in the rupture of a blood vessel in his right arm.

Both modern and old-fashioned dances will be on the program at the Blackland school tomorrow evening when the Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association will run another of its popular dance socials. Welman's orchestra will provide the music.

Miss Marion P. Clark and her fiance, William Carlson of Greenfield, Mass., spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street.

Miss Ruth and Miss Mildred Cohn of Proctor Road spent the week-end visiting friends in Northampton, Mass.

The Town Players will rehearse tomorrow night at the School street Rec. All members of the cast in Act One are requested to be present. The next rehearsal will be held Friday evening at the usual time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinney of New Haven have been visiting Mr. McKinney's mother, Mrs. Sarah McKinney of 460 Main street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Centerfield street have returned from a week's motor trip through New Hampshire and Maine. They spent considerable time at Lake Winnepesaukee and at Tilton, N. H., where they attended the wedding of Lloyd Neviers of the Lunt-Jillson company of this place and Miss Isabelle Wignall. Mr. and Mrs. Neviers are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Benjamin Kulegowski, four-years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kulegowski of Buckland, is critically ill with infantile paralysis in the Hartford Isolation hospital.

Fred Clark of Adams street is recovering from a serious illness with diphtheria.

Members of the Howitzer Company have been ordered to report at the State Armory between 8:30 and 9 o'clock tonight to turn in their uniforms and equipment for the annual inspection of property which will be made in a few days.

A. Judd Gallup and Earl and James Rogers are back in town from a week's deer hunting in the Adirondack Mountains. They were at Lowellville. There were twelve men in the party and they brought back six bucks. Two of them came to Manchester having been killed by James Rogers and Judd Gallup.

FINAL GIFT NIGHT AT THE STATE

Popular Event Concludes Weekly Run This Evening.

Tonight affords Manchester movie goers their final opportunity to participate in the last Merchant and State Theater Gift Nite programs, which takes place at the State this evening.

This feature, which has proven to be a most popular attraction in Manchester since its inauguration here three months ago, has been drawing large crowds to the theater. Hundreds of local people have become the proud possessors of many new and beautiful gifts that have been found to be practical and suited to every occasion.

In making in its final Gift Nite, the management of the State has provided a pleasing array of gifts all of them coming from local stores.

A beautiful Cedar Chest from Watkins Brothers Furniture store and a genuine mahogany eight-day clock from the May Jewelry Company, are among the presents that will find their way into happy homes tonight.

Two splendid film features and a selection of shorter subjects will also be shown. See further announcements on page two of today's Herald.

ONE BIT OF FUN CUT OUT FOR 'SAFETY FIRST'

Well Planned Midnight Bonfire Never Lighted for Fear of Auto Rush.

On Sunday night a large crowd of West Side young men had gathered in the vicinity of the West Side Play grounds. They had worked hard during the night making a collection of barrels and were all prepared to have a real big bonfire promptly at midnight. The barrels were all piled in a heap at the top of Cooper Hill street and had the fire been started it would have attracted a lot of attention, for there was a big crowd out at midnight Sunday night.

When everything was already it was carefully piled and the police in confidence and a call was sent in to police headquarters. The spokesman for the celebrants made known the fact that the fire was planned, that great care had been taken to set the piles of barrels in such a position as not to endanger other places and that, if permission was granted they would have the fire just at midnight. Captain General took the message and detailed Sergt. Crockett to go out and look the situation over.

Crockett saw that the barrels were carefully piled and that the proposed fire probably would not endanger any other property. But, he said to the crowd, "there's a lot of strangers in town tonight. There's a lot of fellows up street. You start that fire and somebody may turn in an alarm. There will be a rush of automobiles to get over here and in that rush perhaps somebody, your best friend, may be injured in an accident that would put him in the hospital or a casket. Have you thought of that?"

He admitted that they had not considered that. The fire was called off, there was no alarm and nobody was injured and the boys from the West Side went home.

SECOND SNOW FLURRY OF THE SEASON HERE

Manchester had its second snow storm of the season. Last night, just about 10 o'clock the light rain that had been falling the better part of the afternoon and evening following a few flakes of snow, turned again into a snow and a real flurry was experienced for short time. The ground was wet and the snow did not last long after striking the ground, roofs or tops of automobiles.

The flurry did not quite equal the one last Thursday evening when there was a snowfall that lasted about twenty minutes. It did not lie long on the ground, but on parked automobile tops the snow still showed at midnight, although the snow fell several hours earlier.

BUSINESS CHANGES

Business changes continue. The latest concerns Holmes Brothers, who have conducted a furniture store and repair shop in the Dr. James Farr building on Main street. Today they are moving to the small store on Center street, near West Center street. They have occupied the store in the Farr building since last May, moving from Spruce street.

The office in the Farr Brothers building on Main street, just north of the Manchester Trust Company, has been leased to an out-of-town physician, is being remodeled.

The changes that have been under way in the Selwitz building have been completed. The owner has moved his shoe repair shop from Pearl street and is now in the small store on Main street front. The store vacated on Pearl street and the part occupied by Pagan's barber shop has been thrown into one and is now occupied by the War-nock Press.

Pagan's barber shop has been moved from the Pearl street store of the Selwitz building to the south store in the Sheridan Hotel building.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: STOP, SHOP, SHOT, SOOT, LOOT, LOOK.

BANK BURGLAR ALARM RINGS, NO COPS COME

However, They Had Been Promptly Informed Only Electrician Was Needed.

For the first time since it was installed the siren on the Home Bank & Trust Company was sounded yesterday. It is a burglary alarm and is connected with the police station. The horn started at 4:40 p. m. just as Jess Edwards, caretaker was turning over his keys to enter the bank. He noticed the light over the vault flicker, turn blue and go out.

An alarm of this kind rings a gong at the police station and calls for a hurried visit by the police to the bank. There were but few people in the neighborhood, the street and vault bank robbery.

Eyes were turned north expecting to see a car load of cops come rushing down the hill. Ten minutes passed but no cops came. After a ten minute wait Mr. Edward went inside and called Treasurer Louis Sipe, to be informed that there was a burglar alarm on the telephone wire, of which the police had been immediately informed.

HELPED IN BUILDING OF LOST SHIP VESTRIS

J. B. Hutchinson Worked as Joiner on Vessel in Belfast 16 Years Ago.

James B. Hutchinson, sexton of the South Methodist church, has an especial interest in the fate of the Vestris, Lampert & Holt liner lost off Virginia on her way from New York to South America, for he did much of the joiner work on her when she was built.

The Vestris was built by Workman-Clark Shipbuilding Co., Belfast, the firm which has built almost all the ships of the United Fruit Co. and Pan Am Lines, the Lampert & Holt lines. It was while he was in the employ of that concern in 1912 that Mr. Hutchinson was made ship's joiner of the Vestris. He said today that he fitted with his own hands practically every wooden door in the big vessel.

NO CRASH, NO PINCH ON GREAT HOLIDAY

Neither Auto Accident Nor Arrest Occurs in Town on Armistice Day.

Not an automobile accident of any kind was reported to the police over Sunday and Monday, during Manchester's observance of Armistice Day. Twelve extra officers, state police, were brought to Manchester during the day there were thousands of visitors but the automobiles were well taken care of and no accidents resulted.

The police court was without a case this morning, even with the extra large number of visitors and the fact that yesterday was a holiday.

ROCKY HILL CONSTABLE HOLDS UP THE TANKS

The Branford Tank Corps while enroute to Manchester Saturday was held up in Rocky Hill for over an hour and a half by a constable of that place. The constable objected to the hilarity on board the army trucks containing the tanks and shouting of the tank corps was loud enough to wake the dead and completely upset the tranquility of the countryside. The charge upon which he held the detachment was disturbing the peace and required the aid of officers of the C. N. G. and of Officer Nichols of the state police to soothe the ruffled feelings down-trodden dignity of "the constable."

Had it not been for the efforts of officers in charge of the tank division no doubt the men would have so dealt with his highness the dispenser of law and order in Rocky Hill that he would have hesitated before again trying to quiet the exuberant spirits of a military unit passing through that place.

HIGHLAND PARK

At the Highland Park Community clubhouse this evening the last of the series of social parties will be held, with six prizes for the winners, refreshments and a social time. The winner of the capital prize for the series of card parties will be announced this evening.

The Ladies Sewing Circle will meet at the clubhouse tomorrow evening at 2:15.

The Girl Reserves will omit their meeting this week and hold two meetings next week. Miss Hazel Trotter will be present at the last meeting.

Mrs. Robert Doughton had as her guests for the Armistice day celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Webster, Mass., and Mrs. Foster Worthington.

ADDISON

Mrs. Herbert E. Mitchell was taken to the Hartford hospital Thursday for an operation which was successful.

A beautiful part wool blanket given free with a silk floor 7-inch box mattress. Benson Furniture Company, The Home of Good Bedding.—Adv.

Fall EXHIBITION OF LAMPS. Including The Season's Smartest Styles At Very Moderate Prices. New lamps of individual appeal in hundreds of modern creations and rich glowing colors. A lamp for every purpose at a price for every purse. That is what we have to offer in our entirely new line of Fall Lamps on display at our two stores. Never have lamps been affected by such a complete change in design. The modern styles bring out a new note in design, attractiveness, color and utility that will more than create new interest in your home. Come in and see them today. Lamps Make a Splendid Gift Item. Special Sale BOUDOIR BOTTLE LAMPS 89c Tuesday and Wednesday Only. FLOOR LAMPS \$10.75. BRIDGE LAMPS \$7.50. Keith's South Manchester. UPTOWN BRANCH 825 MAIN STREET. "WHERE YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY GOOD FURNITURE"

TO INSTALL "TALKIES" AT STATE NEXT WEEK

First Sound Picture Will Probably Be First Week in December—Free Check Room.

The State Theater management received word Saturday that the final specifications for the installation of the moviecine or talking pictures at the theater had been approved and that the work of installing the equipment will begin next week. It is expected, barring unforeseen delays, that the first programs of talkies entertainment will be given the first week in December. The premier feature of this type of entertainment it is expected will be Al Jolson's super feature "The Singing Fool."

The engineers who drew up the specifications for the installation of this equipment claim that the State is ideally adapted for these presentations as the acoustics of the theater rate close to 100 per cent, a vital factor in successful sound presentations.

The marquee at the State has been recently equipped with new lights of such power and construction that the sign when lighted is visible from the center to the South terminus. These new lights are colored on the inside and it is expected that they will last for a year or more, a direct contrast to those used in the past which burned out in a few months.

The theater management, beginning this week, at both the State and Circle will maintain a free check room for the convenience of patrons. Benjamin Van Pelt, manager, states that this is a service that he feels sure the public will appreciate and will be quick to take advantage of.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Charles Nigrella, of 388 Trumbull street, Hartford, and Miss Elsie A. Klotzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klotzer, of this place this morning filed notice of intention of marriage.

On Saturday afternoon a notice of intention of marriage was filed by John Walenk and Miss Anna Dirak, both of Manchester.

MY VARICOSE VEINS NOW MUCH BETTER

"I tried everything, but got no results until I used RABALIN. Now I am much better, and I do recommend it to my friends." Mrs. G. L. Kell, Williamsburg, Mass. If you suffer, use RABALIN tonight—50c and \$1.00 at drugstores.

NOTICE

Then and by virtue of an execution to me directed against the goods or estate of Conrad and Anna Deaupre of Manchester, I levied upon one 1925 Nash Coach the property of the said defendants; and will sell same at public auction on November 14th, 1928, at 2 p. m. at the Town Sign Post at Depot Square in said Manchester to satisfy said execution and my fees thereon.

Attest: JAMES DUFFY, Constable.

PISO'S COUGHS

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally—PISO'S COUGHS—Chest Salve, 35c.

George J. Smith Correct Modern Instruction of the Tenor Banjo and Other String Instruments

507 Main St. Tel. 2296

FOR SALE Chrysanthemums \$2 to \$3 per dozen GREENHOUSE 621 Hartford Road Telephone 37-3

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE Hunters are forbidden to trespass on our property at Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game. Any person violating the order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. LAWRENCE W. CASE, CASE BROTHERS, TONICA SPRINGS CO.

DUPONT'S CIDER MILL GUS SCHALLER, Prop. Cor. Norman and School Streets South Manchester CIDER FOR SALE Cider Made Mondays Wednesday and Saturdays Telephone 962-5

When Food Sours Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal. Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Arlyne C. Moriarty Teacher of PIANO, HARMONY, VOICE Fall Term Now Open. Telephone 87.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

The Oyster Season Has Returned The Headquarters For the Best Honiss's 22 State St. (Under Grant's Store) Hartford, Conn.

### Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Founded by Elwood S. Elin, Oct. 1, 1881.

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail 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., 215 Madison Avenue, New York and 618 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schutt's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 43rd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoisting News Stands.

Client of International News Service.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication in the local or unedited news published herein." Full Service Client of N. E. A. Service.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 1923

#### WELL, THAT'S DONE

Manchester has every reason to congratulate herself on the high degree of success that attended her decennial celebration of the signing of the World War armistice of 1918. Unfortunately combated by the absorbing interest taken by everybody in the Presidential campaign, the efforts of the Legion and the general committee seemed for a long time somewhat barren of results; but nevertheless the outcome shows that even if the community's right hand was deeply engaged in the political battle, its left was working independently in preparation for the gala event of yesterday.

It was a splendid parade, made especially attractive by the painstaking efforts of the numerous organizations which contributed the many artistic and original floats. To these organizations the people of Manchester, as a community are indebted.

They are also indebted to the officers and personnel of the 169th Infantry for the magnificent turnout made by that fine body of troops. It was an inspiration to have the entire regiment appear for its first mobilization in Manchester, in full service uniform, "tin" hats and all. Not only were the ranks surprisingly full, but the marching, appearance and bearing of the men was soldierly and manly. The regiment did itself, the state of Connecticut and the United States army of which it is an integral part, high credit.

Another compliment appreciated by the people of this town was the altogether glorious appearance of the Governor's Foot Guard, keeper of a thousand traditions and the gayest military flower that ever decked a pageant anywhere.

And particularly should the town be grateful to the gods of the weather for behaving no worse than they did. Weatherwise old timers who saw the sun rise on Sunday morning in a bank of clouds and then observed patches of "mackerel" sky during the day, shook gloomy heads and foretold a storm for Monday. Well, they were right; but not so right as to spoil the biggest and best part of the program. And for that must our special thanksgiving go up.

And now that that's all over, the next job that this town has on hand is to keep up Manchester's excellent reputation as a liberal supporter of the Red Cross.

#### A B O T R U T H

It is not necessary to subscribe without reservation to every word of President Coolidge's Armistice Day address in order to find therein a deal of wholesome truth. This newspaper, for example, has never been able to convince itself that the Big Navy people's demand for an extensive cruiser program was so obviously wise that nobody could sensibly oppose it. President Coolidge's declaration for a navy commensurate to the defensive needs of the nation is, of course, one which everybody except the confirmed pacifists will endorse. But to endorse such a demand is, after all, to endorse an abstraction. It means just nothing in relation to a building program, for a thousand men may be of a thousand minds as to what constitutes a navy commensurate to our defensive needs.

The declaration for more cruisers becomes more concrete—and yet this again may mean anything from a half dozen modern ships to an armada. So that, with all due respect to the President's excellent intentions, this part of the Armistice Day address is not especially informative or inspiring. Very different, however, was Mr. Coolidge's treatment of the subject of international misunderstanding. He said: It is always plain that Europe and the United States are lacking in understanding. We are prone to think that they can do as we can

do. We are not interested in their age-old animosities, we have suffered from centuries of violent hostilities. We do not see how difficult it is for them to displace distrust in each other with faith in each other.

On the other hand, they appear to think that we are going to do exactly what they would do if they had our chance. If they would give a little more attention to our history and judge us a little more closely by our own record, and especially find out in what directions we believe our real interests to lie, much which they now find obscure would be quite apparent. We do not remember anybody ever epitomizing the problem of international misunderstanding more tersely or more lucidly.

Unless Americans start off from the point of recognition that Europe's experiences and ours have created two entirely different sets of ideas, and unless Europe starts off from exactly the same point, it will be impossible for either ever to give due value and credit to the other's predispositions. And until we can meet on the common ground of understanding the other fellow's attitude the peoples of the two hemispheres will not be able to reach those determinations of mutual understanding and well-wishing which every decent civilized person knows to be essential to the world's peace and prosperity.

What both continents need is a good deal more of the A B C kind of education suggested by this part of Mr. Coolidge's Armistice Day address.

#### A WHOLE PRESIDENT

There isn't the slightest question but what Mr. Hoover purposefully delegated the running of his campaign to persons whose business it was to run campaigns. Neither is there the slightest question that the campaign being won, he will delegate the business of being President to nobody on earth. Neither largely nor in the smallest part.

No better evidence could be had that Mr. Hoover is not only going to be the whole of the Presidency but a President of a new and definite kind than is provided by his suddenly announced determination to start almost at once on this remarkable good will tour of Central and South America. It is a fair question to ask oneself whether any other President that we have ever had would, under similar conditions, have taken such an unprecedented step; and whether, had he taken it at last, it would not have been after much discussion and feeling of the public pulse.

Yet Mr. Hoover seems to consider this extraordinary measure as merely part of the day's work. It is merely in keeping with the "direct action" processes of his mind. The incoming President, with his infallible sense of balance, appraises the relationships between the United States and Latin America to be of the utmost importance to the future prosperity of America. He understands perfectly well, also, that this aspect of our national business has been, in the past, muddled when it hasn't been neglected and neglected when it hasn't been muddled. He understands, too, that it isn't well to undertake the solution of a problem without possessing all the data, particularly when the data is ascertainable by simply going after it.

So Mr. Hoover is doing, for his job of the Presidency, just what he would do if the job were the development of a great business project—he is going to get the facts and figures together before he starts in. It is our belief that Mr. Hoover is not unduly impressed by the psychology of such expeditions as this which he is undertaking. It is extremely doubtful if he would have started this Latin-American trip merely for the sake of bowing and smiling and being bowed and smiled to. This is a business journey—one in which America's next President proposes to find out in how many different ways the United States and Latin America can be of mutual benefit—ways not taken advantage of.

"Foreign policy" are words that will mean something in the Hoover administration, unless we are terribly mistaken.

#### PEACE PACT

The Connecticut Federation of Churches, at its annual meeting at Hartford yesterday, adopted a resolution urging the Connecticut senators to use their influence to bring about the ratification of the Briand-Kellogg peace treaty when that instrument comes before the Senate. Fully appreciating the purpose behind this resolution and agreeing to the full with its intentions, we are under the impression, nevertheless, that the churches would do quite as well not to commit themselves too fully to the Kellogg-Briand peace pact. The Kellogg-Briand pact is not, when all is said and done, any great dependence for world peace and because we are soon to have a new administration which is very likely to produce something more ef-

fectual and worthwhile than the Kellogg gesture.

Our attitude toward the Kellogg treaty, from the beginning, was that it was a harmless document possessing the virtue of amiability and might, at a pinch, do a little good through its effect not on the governments but on the peoples of the earth. We did foresee, however, and expressed it, the danger of reliance on a universal peace agreement which really agreed to nothing at all. The enthusiasm of the Federation of Churches, which exhibits considerable feeling in the matter, shows that just such over-dependence on the Kellogg pact is being placed.

How would it do, we wonder, for the peace advocates to let the whole subject ride until Mr. Hoover takes office. It is our guess that he will show a new way—and how to arrive.

#### WIRELESS

Wireless communication at sea has come to be regarded as a commonplace sort of thing, in view of the more recent development of more spectacular radio service, but as between the two branches of what is practically the same science the utility of the former continues to hold its first place.

Already thousands of human lives have been saved through the interposition of the S O S signal, much of the terror of the seas has been eliminated. The rescue or impending rescue of the 350 souls of the ship's company of the Vestris—which at this writing was expected to be complete—adds a glorious passage to the history of the service of humanity by the institution of wireless.

How many of the countless numbers who have gone down in foundered ships, or have starved and thirsted to death in open boats, might have lived out the fullness of their lives, if wireless had come in along with the use of steam, nobody can ever guess. But it is quite certain that such wholesale rescues as that of the Vestris' company would be utterly impossible without it.

Without the wireless—and without that marvellous humanitarianism of the men of the sea which invariably prompts them to drop the business of the hour and at all costs of money or peril hasten to the rescue of whoever is in peril.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

#### METHODS OF COOKING MEAT

The varieties of cookery include boiling, roasting, broiling, braising, steaming, baking, stewing and frying.

When preparing meat by boiling, it is advisable that the water never be allowed to remain boiling. The temperature should be just sufficient to change the coloring tissues, which can be accomplished by water far below the boiling point. Keeping meat in water that is actually boiling over-coagulates the proteins, dissolves the mineral matter, and lowers the food value of the meat. This is true of any protein, and can easily be demonstrated with the hardboiled egg which is cooked below the boiling point. In the former, the albumen is tough and indigestible, and in the latter form, which has been given the term "cooiled," the white is soft and creamy and even more easily digested than when raw. The effect of over-boiling meat is not as apparent as in the case of the egg, but the results are the same. In boiling meat it is advisable to first scald the exterior by plunging the meat into rapidly boiling and unsalted water for about five minutes. This encloses the meat in a waterproof case of coagulated albumen and prevents the escape of the meat juices from the interior of the cut. The fire should then be turned down so that a temperature of about 180 Fahr. is maintained for a about twenty minutes for each pound of meat. If this is performed carefully, the meat will be tender and easily digested, whereas if the boiling point is too long continued, the meat will be tough and stringy. This is the most frequent error made in boiling meat by incompetent cooks.

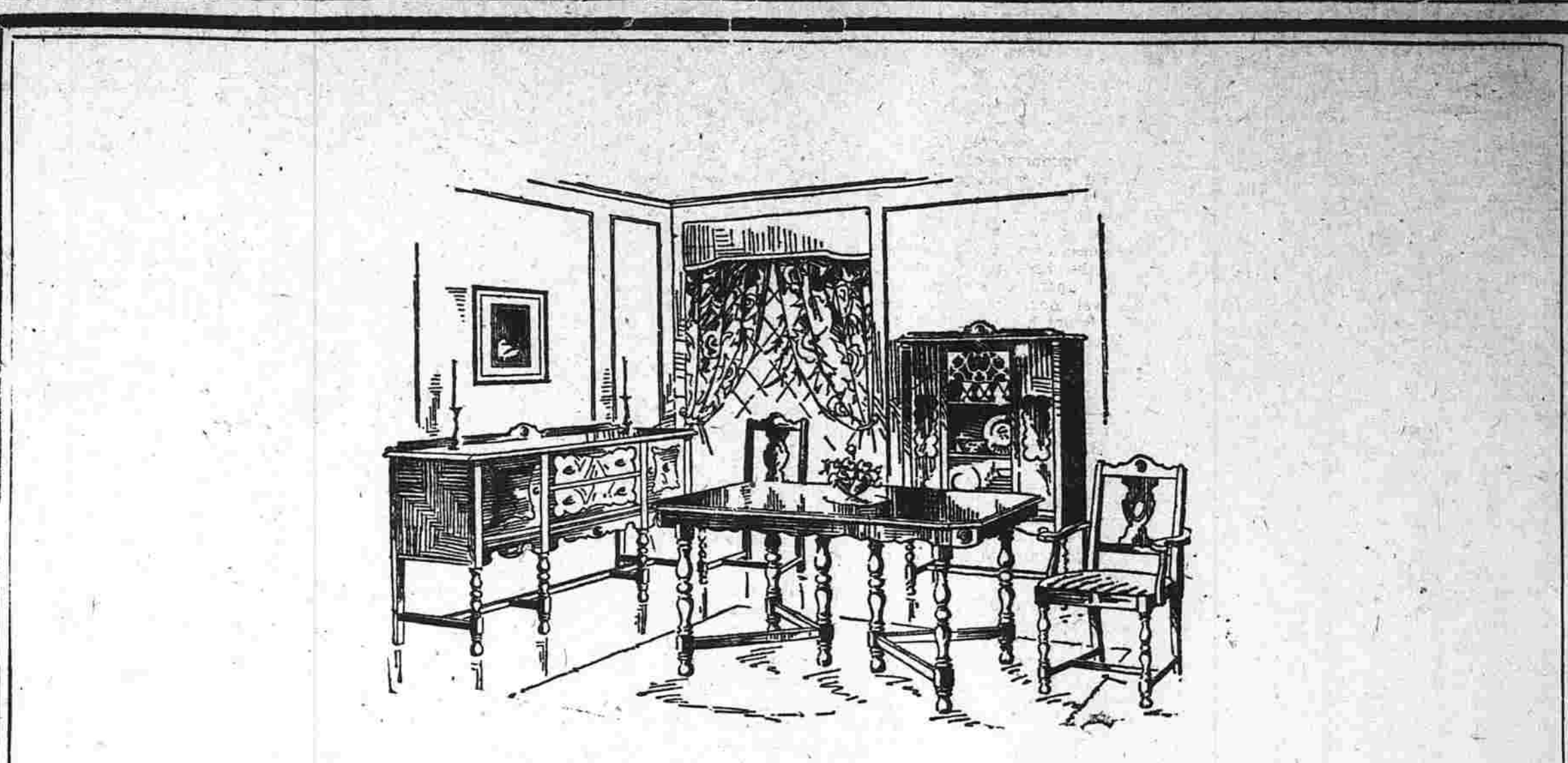
It must be remembered that once the boiling point has been reached the temperature of the water cannot be increased, however hot the fire, unless the water is under considerable steam pressure; and it must be remembered that the temperature in the interior of any solid object, such as a large piece of meat, or a large potato, will not be as great as the surrounding water. Once water has reached the boiling point, it is possible to turn down the fire and in this way save much fuel.

If instead of desiring the value of the meat to remain in the cut itself and use the exterior for a meat pass into the water, and since the juices are eaten with the meat, none of the nutrition is lost. The best temperature for stewing meat ranges from 140. to 170. Fahr. The secret of success is to avoid too high a temperature. It is best to allow the pan to simmer only instead of boil. Very little water should be used in stewing, and the saucepan should be closely covered. (Continued in my next article) (Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply).

Questions and Answers. Question: G. A. asks: "Can you advise me if there is anything that will remove tattoo marks from the skin? There are just 2 small letters." Answer: Tattoo marks can be removed by a beauty specialist or by the tattoo artist, himself, but there

is usually a small amount of scarring left. Questions: Ella B. writes: "I am very anemic and somewhat overweight and have an exceptionally good appetite which is almost impossible to satisfy. If I miss a meal I become faint and dizzy. I am sure that my system requires white bread. Do you think that under the circumstances white bread is injurious? I have tried different kinds of course breads and muffins, but nothing seems to take its place." Answer: If you are anemic and overweight you should avoid all bread until your weight and blood count has reached normal. The best means of improving these conditions is to use an orange juice fast for a time. If you will send me your name and address on a large stamped envelope I will be glad to send you instructions. Question: Mrs. A. W. M. asks: "What is the cause of an acid stomach and how can a person tell when they have an acid stomach? What are some foods that a person should eat for this condition?" Answer: I believe that the average person who is not well suffers from overacidity of the stomach. The cure lies in following correct food combinations, eating down on the amount of food eaten, and avoiding an excess amount of sugar and starches. The most reliable test is made with a test meal, after which a stomach pump is used and the contents of the stomach emptied. The physician making this test can then determine whether or not there is an excess of acidity.

When Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt, she probably was driving on the wrong side of the street.



## Preparing the home for the Thanksgiving festivities

THANKSGIVING is the best time of the year to give fresh life to old rooms! Your home never seems more important than when you are entertaining in it. You want your furnishings to say nice things about you. Here in our store are so many lovely things to speak well for your good taste and smartness. You are probably especially interested in dining room furniture at Thanksgiving time. So we have assembled a fascinating array of good looking new groups, all at very desirable prices. They are in Colonial, Jacobean, Eighteenth Century, Modern and other delightful styles. A visit to this store will prove inspiring, whether you wish to buy or merely browse.

### 10 English Dining Pieces

\$139.50

Ten pieces make up this group of Old English dining pieces, following out the period with massive legs and stretchers, similar to the suite sketched above. The buffet is 60 inches long; table 45x54 inches with two 8 1/2 inch leaves; china cabinet; server; arm chair and 5 side chairs. Chair seats in tapestry.



### The Tea Wagon

\$23.85

The tea wagon is the handiest piece of furniture in the house when one serves tea in the living room or for serving dinner. These tea wagons with large wheels, drop handles and removable trays, are finished mahogany or walnut over gumwood.



### The Dinner Set

\$20.25

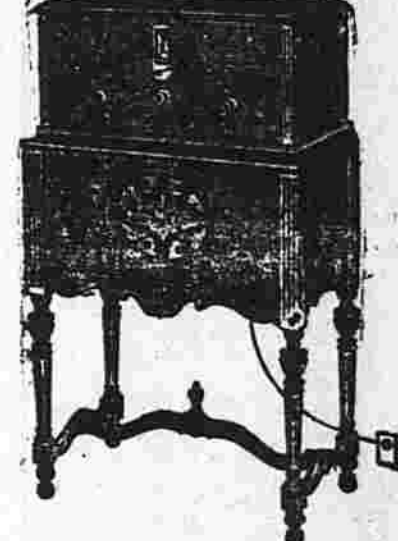
A sparkling new China will make any dinner taste better! Here at Watkins these 66 piece sets for eight people... come in a variety of patterns on the popular ivory ware.



### 9x12 Axminster Rugs

\$42.75

New Fall and Winter designs... just received! Fresh, new stock that makes selecting a matter of your own personal taste. Rich, all-over Persian designs in soft, subdued colorings. Other sizes in this same grade at proportionate prices.



### To Entertain Your Guests

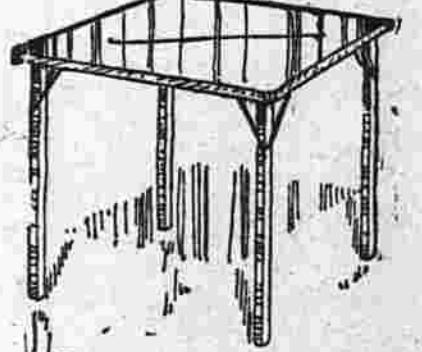
Thanksgiving... or any other time... the Majestic all-electric radio will bring you a world of entertainment. This popular model has a power speaker and beautiful walnut cabinet; with tubes.

### Majestic Complete \$165



### Crosley-All Electric \$97.50

In the Crosley Gembox we offer the utmost in radio value! Here is an all-electric set... just plug into a convenient electric outlet for power... with Crosley Muscone speaker and tubes... complete for only \$97.50.



### The Card Table \$2.49

These are strongly built tables, nicely finished in mahogany over birch with moire tops in black. Other tables from \$1.79 up.

## WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER



Do You Want to Go to a Birthday Party? Look For Your Invitation on the Home Page Tomorrow Night

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Nov. 13.—Prohibition in the United States has been a great windfall for Canada. One Canadian newspaper estimates that \$300,000,000 of Uncle Sam's money will have been left above the border before the year is out.

Dr. Ray Hall, assistant chief of the finance and investment division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce, which is his full title, tearfully admits that, according to the reports of commerce department and consular representatives, tourist traffic across the border has grown with such joyful leaps and bounds partially, if not very largely, because Canada has prohibited liquor.

No full reports for 1928, of course, are yet available on the amount we have stuffed into Canadian pockets. But in Quebec, it is estimated to have increased from \$50,000,000 in 1927 to \$60,000,000 this year and Nova Scotia tourists spent an estimated \$2,000,000 for liquor, and in another province another estimated \$2,000,000 for the same vile purpose.

The \$300,000,000 estimate of the Canadian newspaper cited above, may be somewhat exaggerated, as the conservative Mr. Roger Babson has estimated the total at \$250,000,000. Estimates for 1927 ran from \$225,000,000 to \$275,000,000.

Canadian immigration authorities say a million of us passed over the border on Labor Day. Not only then, but at other times, visitors were to be found sleeping in parked cars and in hotel lobby chairs because there weren't enough facilities for so many of them.

Ontario gets the largest number of Americans. Quebec next. British Columbia third. In 1927, the records show, 2,410,087 visited Canada for 24 hours or more. This year the number presumably will run somewhere near 3,000,000.

Dr. Hall insists that some Americans go to Canada and get a drink while there. He points out that there are many other beautiful things about Canada—beautiful scenery, beautiful roads, beautiful hunting, beautiful fishing, beautiful French-Canadian girls and what not. It may be mere coincidence that one motorist has been reported to appreciate these beauties only since Canada established liquor permits as an added attraction.

Writing of those liquor permits, one of our government representatives recently forwarded a note of warning for visiting Americans. Said he: "It's not the initial cost. It's the upkeep!"

A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer Wednesday evening when friends and relatives gathered to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer as they close their home for the season. What was enjoyed and as the evening progressed a delightful luncheon was served. Among those present were the Misses Annie and Nellie Hendricks, Charlotte Drescher, Florence Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaeffer of Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lang of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Lawrence Tuhey of Manchester.

Miss Minnie Helen Hicks and Miss Elizabeth Hicks have closed their summer home and returned to their winter home in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Clough and children Warren, Lawrence and Shirley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen of North Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer have closed their summer home and returned to their home in New York for the winter. The Tolland schools closed Monday for Armistice Day celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clough have returned from New London where they have spent several weeks with their son Chester Clough.

The East Central Pomona Grange will meet with Tolland Grange Wednesday of this week. Mrs. J. Tilden Jewett represented Spirit of Comfort in the pageant "Blue Skies" given at Sykes Memorial Auditorium, Armistice Day. Mrs. Sarah Dimock has arranged for a neighborhood meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Crandall, Thursday afternoon. Miss Lisbeth MacDonogh, a nurse of the extension department, will be present and speak on the care of children. All ladies of the neighborhood are invited. Another meeting of the same nature will be held in the Sniptic District Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. West.

Do You Want to Go to a Birthday Party? Look For Your Invitation on the Home Page Tomorrow Night

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 13.—Where Diana once perched on graceful, nimble toes atop Madison Square Garden, there now rises a modernistic turret with bright golden peak which, upon a clear day and from a good point of vantage, can be seen at great distances glowing against the Manhattan sky.

Where P. T. Barnum cared his name among the immortals of the amusement world... where presidents were made and unmade... where heroes of the prize ring rose and fell, a great white monument of modern business now stands.

The removal of such a concern from lower Broadway to Madison Square is a bit of pageantry and efficiency to be seen only in Manhattan. A number of miles separate lower Broadway from Madison Square. Yet, a little city of 3,500 souls must pick up bag, baggage, typewriters and ledgers and, overnight, change their scene of business action.

To manage this the little army of 3,500 must operate in eight-hour shifts, like figures in a relay race. One group must come up when the other checks out. The entire roster of employees must occupy rooms in the neighborhood so that they may be within instant call at any hour of the day and night.

Tens of millions of negotiable securities are moved in the dead of night, with armored cars creeping along for protection; with motor police escorting and with electric bars piercing the darkness for blocks ahead to detect the presence of possible marauders. Priceless records go in great trucks, all carefully guarded against loss, and around the building a small army of police stand watch during the night until everything has been safely stored in steel vaults.

Behind the white, sky-reaching walls, 3,500 men and women work to keep the metronome in some sort of rhythm. A certain tension

attaches to their activities, though this is somewhat hidden by the general confusion of life about them. Within a week the routine goes on as usual.

The other day Ben Lucien Burman came back from a summer in North Africa. Burman, you may recall, wrote a number of serial stories for the syndicate which issues this daily New York letter. At any rate, Burman had been quartered in a little town, wherein were members of a religious cult which, on Friday evenings, worked themselves into frenzies and performed seeming miracles, which the occidental mind could not comprehend.

But, said I, what would you African men think of men who allow themselves to be packed into subways; who would grab their food from a soda fountain while standing 10 deep; who would drink beverages brewed out of slightly distilled poisons; who would house themselves in quarters so crowded that there is scarcely room for breathing; who would breathe air from which most of the oxygen is lost and inhale the poisonous exhaust of millions of automobiles—who would—but why go on. Millions of us do it in New York, and such is our state of mind that we don't know we're being tortured.

GILBERT SWAN.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole. Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.



Better than a mustard plaster. Studio of Dramatic Art. Voice Culture, Poise, Humorous and Dramatic Readings. Classes Being Formed for Adults and Children. Beatrice C. Johnson. 19 Johnson Terrace Tel. 742-3



No order too small

We are here to serve the public. We realize that the man who wants one board needs it just as badly as the gent who buys a carload. If the Missus wants a shelf put up, send the boy over to the yard and we'll see that you get a good clear piece. Or phone us and we'll send it up. Service is our middle name.

W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies. Allen Place, Manchester Phone 126

Coal Talk No. 9. That Manchester homes are as clean and cozy in winter as in summer, is in no small measure due to this organization. Our careful delivery men bring our clean, clinker-free coal, and put it in without muss or disorder. Then the people of Manchester quickly discover its home-warming comfort. "Our Lumber Builds Manchester Homes—Our Coal Heats Them." MANCHESTER LUMBER CO. South Manchester, Connecticut

Do You Want to Go to a Birthday Party? Look For Your Invitation on the Home Page Tomorrow Night. Phone 201

CHARLIE MURRAY AT THE STATE TOMORROW

Famous Film Funster Has Stellar Role in "Do Your Duty"—Co-Feature is "Varsity."

If you have the blues, prepare to shed them now! No need for anyone in Manchester to have a disgruntled outlook on life. Charlie Murray in "Do Your Duty," at the State theater today and Wednesday, will see to that. If he doesn't keep you laughing, no one can.

First National Pictures has never offered a more human nor more entertaining comedy. From the start of the story, through its conclusion there is no cessation of fun or dramatic thrill, as for instance, when the redoubtable Charlie and his Scotch friend, played by Lucien Littlefield, are locked in a vault in a jewelry store and succeed in capturing a gang of crooks.

Murray, always to be depended upon for providing plenty of merriment, is at his best as a cop who patrols his daily beat on New York's east side. Others in the cast besides Murray and Littlefield, are Doris Dawson, Charles Delaney, Ed Brady and Yola D'Avril. William Beaudine directed.

The wide-awake and energetic atmosphere of a college campus forms the lecturesque background for "Varsity," the companion feature for today and Wednesday. The picture has two great assets, plus a story that is well supplied with action, romance and pep. The first is due to the fact that most of the scenes were actually filmed on the campus grounds at Princeton University.

A THOUGHT

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God.—Romans 8:28.

I say to you truly, the heart of him who loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love.—Lamennais.

A lock of Milton's hair is in the possession of a New York firm of book dealers.

WHEN YOU NEED A CARPENTER OR MASON for that little repair job don't forget to call! 1776 WILLIAM KANEHL General Contractor 519 Center St., South Manchester

OXYGEN-ACETYLENE WELDING. Blacksmith Forging—Jobbing Work Called For and Delivered. Charles O. W. Nelson 277 East Middle Turnpike Tel. 333-2. Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knoffa 875 Main St. Phone 782-2

Think NOW—of your most important gift. What could be more appropriate than a fine watch, a lasting reminder of your regard. We have here, watches that will just suit the person you have in mind. CARL W. LINDQUIST JEWELER 18 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

Eventually YOU'LL CALL THE PLUMBER. IF you want to tinker and tamper with that broken down plumbing equipment of yours, why, that's your business. But eventually you'll call a plumber to have the work done right and reasonably. That's our business. You'll save time, annoyance and greater expense by calling us now before the job grows to greater proportions. JOHNSON & LITTLE Plumbing and Heating Contractors 13 Chestnut Street Tel. 1083-2 South Manchester. Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

A & P Coffees are the most popular in the world! BECAUSE: 1. The A & P maintains an international buying organization—securing the world's finest crops direct from the plantations. 2. The A & P is the world's largest distributor—assuring you of superb quality at lowest prices. 3. A & P roasting plants in every section furnish you with freshly roasted coffee. 4. Every roast is cup tested repeatedly by experts, which insures: 5. Perfect blending, guaranteeing unrivalled flavor and absolute uniformity. SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Eight O'Clock THE WORLD'S BEST COFFEE VALUE. The cream of Santos coffee crops, noted for its delightful mellowness. Its flavor, rich without heaviness, is a delight to the lover of good coffee. It is mild and smooth. ONE POUND 35¢. Bokar COFFEE SUPREME POUND TIN 43¢. MORE GREAT FOOD VALUES. KELLOGG'S. The crisp, crunchy flakes! Corn Flakes 3 PKGS 22¢. Let Chipso save you time in washing dishes! Chipso LARGE PKG 20¢. The nation's favorite slow-cooked beans! Campbell's Beans 3 CANS 25¢. WHITEHOUSE. The milk of quality! Evap. Milk 3 TALL CANS 29¢. The favorite fall drink—it's delicious! Baker's Cocoa 1/2 LB CAN 17¢. HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE 1/2 lb bar 21c. HEINZ KETCHUP bot 21c. CAPE COD COOKIES lb 21c. MINUTE GELATINE pkg 12c. GRANDMOTHER'S. The children like its healthful flavor! Whole Wheat Bread LARGE LOAF 9¢. BRER RABBIT MOLASSES GREEN LABEL No. 2 1/2 can 23c. DAISY CHEESE lb 33c. CAMAY SOAP 3 cakes 21c. The loaf with the popular home-baked flavor! Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 8¢. THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

November Special on the Torrid Toaster and Tray. Push Here. Your Toast is Turned by TORRID. The new TORRID Pushmatic Toaster assures perfect Toast without burned fingers. The touch of one finger on a little button does the work of two hands on the ordinary toaster. This toaster with a nickel plated tray—a regular \$7.00 value will be sold during November at Only \$5.50. 50c DOWN \$1.00 A MONTH. The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main St. Phone 1700

NOTICE! 1 On and after November 5th, 1928 no more Manchester Electric Company accounts will be collected by Cheney Brothers. 2 All charges for electric current furnished by the Manchester Electric Company must be paid at either the Manchester Electric Company's office, 773 Main St., or Murphy's Drug Store, Depot Square. 3 All Manchester Electric Company charges for merchandise must be paid at their office, 773 Main St. 4 All charges for electric current furnished by Bolton Electric Company must be paid at the Manchester Electric Company's Office, 773 Main St. 5 All information regarding payments of bills call Phone 1700. We will continue to collect water rent charges made by the South Manchester Water Company. We will also continue to collect miscellaneous supply charges made by Cheney Brothers. The Manchester Electric Co.

Rockville

Armistice Day fittingly observed... The celebration started Sunday with appropriate services in all of the churches... Monday the various organizations, fraternal orders and schools took part in a parade which started promptly at 9:30 o'clock and comprised of four divisions... The first division with Lieutenant Frederick Chapman as marshal and Charles Phelps as mounted marshal included the war organizations and patriotic organizations with music by the American Band of Rockville... The second division was headed by the Rockville Fire and Drum Corps with Edward Newmarker as marshal consisting of the city and town officials, the fire departments and other city departments... The third division was headed by the Rockville Boys Band with Roger J. Murphy in charge... The first half consisted of the children and organizations of St. Joseph's Polish church and the second half of the public school children... The fourth division made up of different fraternal and social societies and various floats... Charles Leonard was marshal of this division... In the afternoon a patriotic pageant "Blue Skies" was presented at the Sykes auditorium with two performances to a packed house... The pageant was written and staged by Miss Lella Church of this city and is another remarkable presentation to Miss Church's credit... The cast was made up of about 150 including several well known vocalists... The program of the pageant follows: Prologue—"The Most Wonderful Thing in the World." Mother—Mrs. John N. Keeney. Daughters. Scene I—"To the Pirate of Old His Treasure Chest." Pirate chorus. Scene II—"To the King—His Crown." King—Charles Leonard. Scene III—"To Youth—Love." Scene IV—"To Innocence—Beauty." Indian Youth—Harold Ransom. Indian Maid—Mrs. Emily Metcalf. Prelude—Ladies in Blue. Marie Antoinette Dance—Ladies in Pink. Scene V—"To All Men—Courage"—Gentlemen of the Court. Tableau I—Joan of Arc—Mrs. E. H. Cobb. Tableau II—Columbus at the Court of Isabella. Tableau III—Signing the Mayflower Compact. Tableau IV—Puritan Courage. Tableau V—The Red Men Leave the Trail as White Men Follow. Tableau VI—The Colonial Woman—Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Francis Pritchard. Scene VII—"To the Warrior—the Home-coming." 1. The Girls and Boys of 1812. 2. A Home-coming Ball in 1860. 3. Rejoicing—Way Down South. 4. A Home-coming Ball in 1898. Scene VIII—"To the Needy and Suffering—Comfort." Spirit of Comfort—Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Needy. Scene VIII—"To Us All—Peace"—Spirit of Peace—Mrs. H. B. Olmstead. Soldiers of 1812. Soldiers of 1860. Soldiers of 1898. Soldiers of World War. Scene IX—"And Blue Skies"—Ensemble. "The morning follows night and the clearing follows storm; dark can't always stay and storms must pass away. If days are dark, we know that time will bring the light of peace, and brighter skies, that time will bring blue skies." In the evening the American Legion brought their fair to a close with an entertainment and dance. Lewis A. Leonard, 70, died in the Rockville City hospital Saturday following a short illness. He was born in Broad Brook, but had lived in Rockville most of his life. Mr. Leonard was a member of the Union Congregational church, the Friendly Class and the A. O. U. W. He is survived by his wife and daughter Mrs. Harry A. Wells of South Manchester; two brothers, Elmer and Edward, of this city; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Reed of this city. The funeral will be held this afternoon in the Union Congregational church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery. Silver Cross Present Play The Silver Cross Society of St. John's Episcopal church will hold

a bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 14. In the afternoon there will be a sale of fancy articles and in the evening a play "Everything Comes to Him Who Waits" will be presented by the Girls' Friendly Union. The cast includes: Marjorie Scherwitzky, Marjorie Little, Laura Boothroyd, Lillian Abramson and Olive Hicks. Card Party Nov. 20. The Good Will club of St. John's church will hold a public card party on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. This will be the second in the series. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Kumjonyus Tennis Club Supper The Kumjonyus Tennis club will serve a roast beef supper on Wednesday in the social rooms of the Methodist church. The proceeds will be used to pay off the last debt on the tennis court. The silver loving cup will be awarded to the winner of the tennis tournament. The Smith-Robinson Club Meet The Smith-Robinson club will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening at the Democratic headquarters in the Wendehiser block. Business of importance will be transacted. Supper at Union Church The third division of the Ladies Aid society of the Union church will hold a public supper on Friday evening, Nov. 14 at 6 o'clock. The following menu will be served: meat loaf, spaghetti with cheese sauce, tomato, cauliflower, potatoes, cabbage salad, cranberry jelly, apple and squash pie and coffee. Cornelia Circle Meeting The Cornelia Circle met with Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street this afternoon. There were reviews of two well known children's books given, "Smoky" by Will James and "Now We are Six" by Milne. Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and Mrs. E. H. Cobb were the readers. Legion Auxiliary Installs The Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion Auxiliary will hold a meeting and installation of officers Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Lillian Yerrington, state president, will be present. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Notes The following Rockville people attended the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Holyoke on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludke and son Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. John Herzog, Mrs. Charles Binheimer and son Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. John Waltz and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz, George Simpkins and son Percy, and Mrs. Lewis Skinner. The Casino Bowling alley five will go to Torrington tonight to bowl against the Torrington Big five. Mrs. Bertha Ellis of Hartford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney of West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westcott of Wethersfield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Talcott avenue. Tankerossian Tribe I. O. R. M. will hold an important meeting tonight in Red Men's hall. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting this evening in I. O. O. F. hall. A members' whist will follow the meeting with prizes and refreshments. ARTHUR H. STEIN INSTRUCTOR OF VIOLIN Finest Methods PRIVATE INSTRUCTION ONLY 20 Years' Experience BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED For Appointment Call, Tel. Manchester 2296 or Rockville 148-12. FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service First Majestic Dealer in Town. 216 Middle Turnpike East South Manchester

MANY PASTORS ATTEND PHREANER FUNERAL More Than 20 Ministers at Service in North Methodist Church—High Tribute Paid. High tribute was paid the late Rev. E. P. Phreaner at his funeral in the North Methodist church Saturday afternoon by Rev. W. H. Bath, formerly pastor of the South Methodist church, and superintendent of the Norwich District. The large auditorium of the church was filled with relatives and friends who had come to pay their last tributes of respect to one they had known and loved for many years. The funeral services were very numerous and beautiful, completely covering the space in the rear of the altar. The church and Sunday school made special offerings. A beautiful spray of lavender chrysanthemums were given by Mr. Phreaner's Sunday school class, to which he gave such devoted service. The many lovely flowers were from relatives and townspeople as tokens of genuine affection. Not only was esteem shown by the large attendance and the abundance of the floral offerings, but by the presence of more than twenty of the ministers of the New England Southern Conference, of which Brother Phreaner had been a member for over forty years. Among these were Revs. M. E. Genter, of Norwich, the District Superintendent, who had charge of the services; M. S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist church to whose Quarterly Conference Rev. Phreaner belonged; R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church; Joseph Cooper, Norwich; W. H. Bath, East Providence; C. H. Spaulding, New London; John E. Duxbury, Putnam; George Davies, East Glastonbury; John Pearce, Stafford Springs; W. E. Plaxton, Pawtucket; I. W. LeBaron, Providence; H. H. Critchlow, Williamsville; Jerome Greer, Gales Ferry; Charles Smith, Uncasville; F. W. Gray, Burrillville; W. D. Woodward, Manchester; Truman H. Woodward, Wapping; J. M. Potter, Warehouse Point; W. E. Keith, Manchester; O. E. Tourtelotte, East Hartford; and F. C. Baker, North Grosvenordale. The ministers, excepting a few late comers, occupied the platform. Mrs. R. K. Anderson presided at the pipe organ, and Robert Gordon was soloist. The order of exercises was as follows: Brief Scriptures by Pastor Stocking, solo by Mr. Gordon, "Oh, Love that Will Not Let Me Go"; twenty-third Psalm, read by Mr. Genter; nineteenth Psalm, read by Rev. J. E. Duxbury, former pastor of North M. E. church; the fourteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel, read by R. A. Colpitts; prayer by Rev. M. S. Stocking; solo by Robert Gordon, "Sometime We'll Understand"; eulogy by Rev. W. H. Bath; testimonials by Rev. Genter and Stocking; brief prayer and benediction by Rev. R. A. Colpitts. Mr. Bath's eulogy was a splendid tribute to the character and labors of Mr. Phreaner. He emphasized two verses of the Bible as descriptive of the character of Brother

Phreaner—"Enoch walked with God, and was not for God took him"; and "Amanias, a faithful man, beloved of many." He spoke of their acquaintances some twenty years ago when both were pastors of Methodist churches in Providence, R. I.; of how Brother Phreaner had called upon him very soon after he was sent as pastor of the Liberty church in that city; of how that acquaintance ripened into a firm and lasting friendship. He alluded feelingly to the fine spiritual character of Brother Phreaner, his close walk with God, and the cheery hospitality of his home. Mr. Genter followed with pleasant remarks concerning the busy life of the deceased, and of his always going about, doing good, trying to help somebody. The community is well aware that the last two days of his life were very busy days, including strenuous efforts to take as many to the polls as possible a week ago today, and his visit with a friend in his former parsonage at East Glastonbury. Suddenly God touched him and he fell asleep. The following lines are a tribute from another retired minister of their town, Rev. W. D. Woodward: "Go s'leeps" The loving mother with her tender care Has heard the children say their evening prayer, Now as between the blankets each one creeps, She bends, and softly says, "Go s'leeps." The toll and play of one more day are done, Like tired children we its race have run, 'Tis One above who constant vigil keeps Speaks soft to his beloved, "Go s'leeps, go s'leeps." So run the days, the weeks, the months, the years, We prosper some, or wrestle hard with fears, Each one now sings, now sighs, now laughs, now weeps, Yet night by night it is, "Go s'leeps, go s'leeps." So may it be when night of death shall come, And we, like children, hie us to our Home, That Father may on life's far mountain steps Kiss down our eyelids with "Go s'leeps, go s'leeps." BUCKINGHAM About twenty-five members of the church will attend a fellowship supper at the First Congregational church, Glastonbury, this evening. The Congregational church members of South Glastonbury will also attend the supper.

GOOD SAMARITAN GETS SUMMONS FOR PAINS Happeney, Hastening to Give His Blood, Leaves Stalled Car, Must Go to Court. Peter Happeney, who has given more blood transfusions than any other person in town, finds that he must go to the Coventry justice court and explain why he left his automobile which had broken down, along side the road without proper markers. One day last week, Happeney was asked by a woman who was in a Hartford hospital to furnish blood for a transfusion. He had promised to take two persons to Coventry during the morning when he received the request for the transfusion. He drove them there that morning and was on his way to St. Francis's hospital, Hartford. His motor heated up, stuck and he found himself near Clark's hill in Coventry, without means of transportation. He was given a "lift" by a New Bedford man who came along and reached the hospital ten minutes before the operation was due. Happeney was somewhat weakened by the operation and did not go to Coventry that day to get his car. The following day he did go, but he found that the car had been moved from the road way by state police and that he was charged with a violation of the motor vehicle law. His case is to come before the Coventry justice court tomorrow afternoon. Do You Want to Go to a Birthday Party? Look For Your Invitation on the Home Page Tomorrow Night

Our Twenty Payment Plan ENABLES YOU TO GET UP TO \$300 TODAY! A HELPFUL LOAN SERVICE for everyone—housekeepers, wage earners, clerks and professional people. You can quickly get cash when you need it, and easily repay on our TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN. NO ENDORSERS are required to sign with you, and all transactions are strictly confidential. SECURITY such as household goods, pianos, radios, etc., is left undisturbed in your possession. You retain your independence when you borrow on your own security. JUST CALL AT OUR OFFICE and let us show you how profitably you can use our money to pay all of your bills. We advise with you in a friendly and confidential way. If more convenient to you, we will call at your home, if you will write or phone us. IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. 983 Main Street Room 408 Hartford, Conn. Hours 9-5:30. American Industrial Building Saturday 9-1. Phone 2-8652 F. W. HAWKINSON, Mgr.

Call 2850 for Instant Battery and Electric Service, Batteries Recharged, Rented and Repaired, Generator, Starter and Ignition Service, Quick Change Band Service for Fords. West Side Battery & Electrical Service 468 Hartford Road, Foot of McKee St.

Win A Ton of Coal FREE Just send in or call and leave your guess as to the weight of the piece of Old Company's Lehigh Coal in front of our office. Contest Closes Saturday, November 24 If two or more guesses are alike drawing will be held to determine winner. G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc. 2 Main Street Tel. 50

A Compromise with Quality never makes a Bargain

WOMEN of today have become keen buyers, and they realize that quality means economy. This is evidenced in the fact that the Maytag, the world's finest washer, leads all others in sales. The Maytag is different, because numerous basic patents protect its vital and original features of design; because the vast resources and tremendous production facilities of the world's largest washer factory make the finest materials and the highest-grade workmanship cost less per unit. Maytag perfection is protected by more than 544 individual factory inspections on each washer. The outstanding qualities which gave the Maytag world leadership are still incomparable Maytag features—originated by the Maytag Company. The seamless, cast-aluminum, heat-retaining tub and the Gyrafoam action wash the grimest clothes clean without hand-rubbing. The Roller Water Remover, with a flexible top roll and a hard bottom roll, gently, but thoroughly removes both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment and spares the buttons. Let Your Own Washing Decide—Try a Maytag FREE PHONE for a Maytag before next washday. Find out why this "new-day" washer has sold itself to over a million homes. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss THE MAYTAG COMPANY Newton, Iowa Founded 1893 The Maytag Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada; Hot Point Electric Appliance Co., Ltd., London, England; Maytag Company of Australia—Sydney—Melbourne; John Chambers & Son, Ltd., Wellington—Australia, N. Z. For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with its built-in gasoline motor. There is but one Maytag Here are some of its outstanding advantages: —Safety-foot, Roller Water Remover, with flexible top roll and hard bottom roll. Spares the buttons. Self-reversing drainboard, automatic tension adjustment. —Cast-aluminum, heat-retaining, non-breakable tub; removes all the dirt, without hand-rubbing. —Handy Hinged Lid and adjustable legs. —Enclosed, silent steel gears. —Big capacity; an entire washing in an hour. —Compact; occupies a space 21 inches square. —Lifetime construction, beautiful lacquer finish. One out of every three washers bought is a Maytag.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE Free Tube Testing, General Repairing Authorized Sales and Service for Majestic Atwater-Kent Kolster Radiola Eveready KEMP'S

The Choice of Millions CUNNINGHAM R. QUINNINGHAM RADIO TUBES

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Always Wins at any Election When a vote is taken among the members of the family or a party of friends as to its quality, superiority, etc. It's served all around the town in homes, large and small because it satisfies them all. Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co. Phone 525

HILLERY BROTHERS 384 HARTFORD ROAD TELEPHONE 1107 SOUTH MANCHESTER Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Aluminum Washers are sold. The Maytag must sell itself solely upon its performance in the home. It must wash everything to your entire satisfaction. Must wash everything quicker, easier and cleaner than other washers. Must wash everything—even collars, cuffs and wristbands, without hand-rubbing. Must prove to you, in your own home, that it is the most helpful home-laundrying unit you have ever seen or used.

# TONIGHT'S THE LAST NIGHT

## The Domino Electric Corn Popper

Will Make the Children Happy.



The children can pop corn at any time, without danger of fire. Popcorn may be served piping hot, without any muss or fuss. Popper will operate from a convenient outlet or socket in any room in the house. When following any of the many recipes furnished with the Domino Popper delicious appetizing dishes can be made. Let the children enjoy themselves making and eating pop corn. Get a Domino Electric Corn Popper, regular \$8.50 value for

ONLY **\$2.49**

49c DOWN

\$1.00 A MONTH

### The Manchester Electric Co.

773 Main Street

Phone 1700

# STATE THEATRE AND MERCHANTS GIFT NIGHT

EACH ONE OF THESE STORES HAD A SHARE IN THE LAST GIFT NIGHT.  
DON'T FAIL TO COME!

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

## SUITS OF QUALITY

Bigger and better values, larger assortments of the season's most up-to-date fabrics and models. You'll be impressed with the fit and quality of our suits.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$22.50 and better.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats at \$26.50 and better including the famous Ford Overcoat that cannot be surpassed for beauty, style and service.

Our better clothing is made at

**"FASHION PARK"**

Oakes Bros. and Bellevue Sweaters are the outstanding Sweaters for value in today's market. The Sweater given away at the State was purchased at Glenney's.

## GLENNEY'S

## OVERCOATS TOPCOATS SUITS

November days suggest darker suits. Toppers and overcoats. Let us show you our new offering in the newer fabrics including shadow stripes at

**\$22.50** and up

Our 10 payment plan is open to you if you wish in paying for your clothing. \$10 down and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

JEWELRY FOR MEN

Our showing of cuff links, scarf pins, tie clasps, cigarette cases, chains, knife and chain sets. Smoking sets and cigarette lighters better than ever. Jewelry is an ideal gift.

**50c to \$15 00**

The smoking set to be given away at the State tonight was purchased at

## George H. Williams

711 Main St.

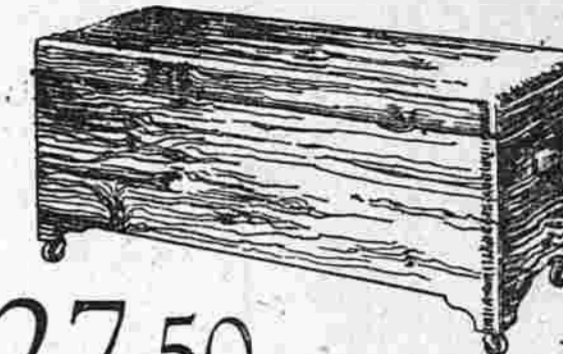
Johnson Block

# TONIGHT'S THE LAST NIGHT

This \$27.50 Cedar Chest

to be given away at the

STATE THEATRE



**\$27.50**

THIS fine cedar chest, selected at Watkins Brothers to be given away at the State Theater this evening, is made of selected red cedar in natural finish. It is 48 inches long and made according to U. S. Government standards for moth prevention. Duplicates of this chest can be purchased on the Christmas Club plan at our store... and we will hold the chest for Christmas delivery.

## WATKINS BROTHERS

CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

## LUGGAGE — LUGGAGE

Smart and Serviceable

SUIT CASES

BAGS

OVER-NIGHT CASES

WARD-ROBE CASES



TRUNKS

STEAMER TRUNKS

WARD-ROBE TRUNKS

GLADSTONE BAGS

There's neither pleasure nor service in baggage that has to be handled like eggs or a bottle of—say ginger ale. You want a bag or case that will stand abuse. That's the kind we have here.

Suit Cases ..... \$2.50 to \$20.00  
Trunks ..... \$10.50 to \$25.00  
Bags ..... \$6.50 to \$20.00  
Gladstones ..... \$15.00 to \$25.00

The Ladies' Wardrobe Case given away at the State Theater this evening was purchased here.

## C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

## COLORED GLASSWARE

In pretty shades of rose, green and amber. Pieces are useful as well as decorative and include:

Fruit Dishes  
Nut Bowls  
Relish Dishes  
Cake Dishes  
Cheese and Cracker Sets  
Baskets

Candy Dishes  
Mayonnaise Dishes  
Candle Sticks  
Console Sets  
Salad Dishes

ON SALE IN BASEMENT

**\$1.00**

Our basement can supply all your housefurnishing needs at reasonable prices. We carry the largest and most complete assortment in town.

Crockery  
Glassware  
Aluminumware

Enamelware  
Tinware  
Bird Rugs

COME TO

## MARLOW'S

FOR VALUES

## Green Stores INC.

5c to \$1.00 Store

973 Main Street

Mail Orders Filled

Free Delivery in Manchester

The 6 piece Aluminum Set to be given away at the State Theater tonight was purchased at this store.



All This Week  
Wonderful Values  
in

**Men's Shirts**

Reg. \$1.89 and \$2.50  
8 PTS

THIS WEEK **\$1.00**

Sizes 14 to 17. Collar attached and neckband styles. All the latest styles and shades.

Our motto is never to be undersold by anyone.  
QUALITY PRICE SERVICE

## NELLEGS

"Smart Yet Inexpensive"  
STATE THEATER BUILDING



The millinery fashions for winter are most interesting—long in back, short in front, brief on the left side, long on the right—individual and distinctive.

**Metallics, Felts, Satins**

**And Velvets**

**\$1.95 to \$4.95**  
ALL HEAD SIZES

The hat which will be given away at the State Theater tonight was purchased at Nellegs.

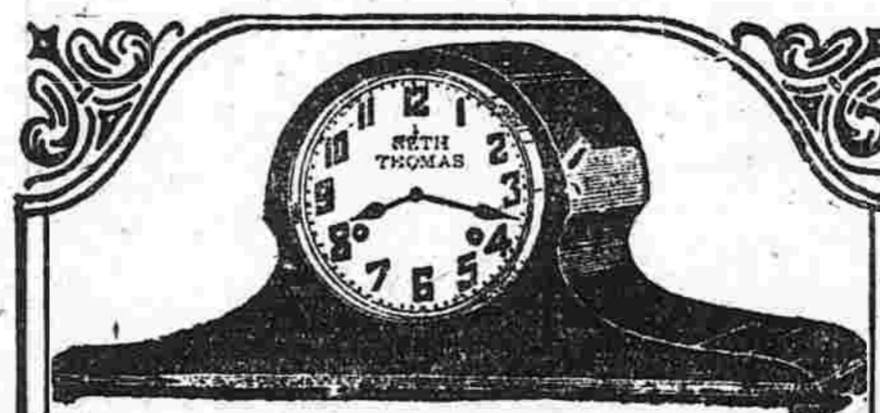
## Thanksgiving Silver Service

It is only natural that you will want the finest showing at the dinner hour.

May we suggest a silver platter for the turkey—a sterling silver carving set—a silver center piece, vase and candlesticks, double vegetable dishes—a silver copper service. These and many more Thanksgiving necessities are here in abundance.

## Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths  
The Home of "Gifts That Last."



A Special Selling of  
Cathedral Gong 8-Day  
CLOCKS

While they last! Nationally famous gong clocks in beautiful mahogany cases. Hour and half-hour strike. Dependable, of course! An excellent adornment!

**\$8.95 UP**

CREDIT EXTENDED

May Jewelry Co.  
845 Main St., South Manchester

The solid mahogany clock with gong which will be given away tonight at the State Theater was purchased here.

POOR HAROLD

NOW COMING OUT

Young Wife: Harold is so slovenly; half the buttons are generally missing from his clothes.

Severe Aunt: H'm. Perhaps they are not sewed on properly.

Young Wife: That's just it. He's awfully careless about his sewing. —Passing Show.

They were discussing silk stockings.

"They were invented in Queen Elizabeth's time," said the man who knows everything.

"Yes," commented another, "but they weren't discovered till the twentieth century. Tit-Bits.

## Thanksgiving Days Suggest CARVERS

We have Stainless Steel Carving Sets of 3 pieces, knife, fork and steel as low as \$2.50. Better ones of course along a scale of prices to \$12.00.

We have Thanksgiving Cutlery in larger variety.

## Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

877 Main St.

"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT" Use It.

## The Smart Shop

"Always Something New"  
State Theater Building, South Manchester

Fashion-wise Women  
Find

THE BEST  
OF  
THE NEW  
HERE

## DRESSES

For Every Occasion  
At Most Reasonable Prices.

The beautiful dress which will be given away this evening at the State Theater was purchased at this shop.

# Myrtle & Jerry

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



"You should have come in sooner," she cried. "Alester and I are just leaving."

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

Fate introduces JERRY RAY, a shoptail, to wealthy ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate, MYRTLE. Her heart responds to his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester is struck by her beauty and showers attention upon her. A letter from her mother revealing poverty and illness strengthens Jerry's determination to try to marry money.

Unable to buy a gown for the party Alester has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to take one from the store—intending to slip it back next morning. At the party LEONTINE LEBAUDY, who is infatuated with Alester, is responsible for the dress being ruined.

She confesses to the manager, who discharges her. She seeks another job, and is surprised one evening when Dan calls. He proposes and she tells him love is a delusion and that she intends to marry for money. He leaves after trying to warn her.

Alester phones that he has a surprise, and takes her to the deserted summer camp where he has a servant spread a feast. He gives her orchids and a ring—with a proposal which stuns Jerry. She repulses his insult and he seizes her in his arms. She is frightened until she hears Dan's whistle along the beach.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XXII**

The words were spoken in pleasant surprise. Dan Harvey stood on the steps and greeted Alester and Jerry so. But his eyes flickered keenly about the scene before him.

Jerry sat quietly on the hammock, seeking enough self control to enable her to speak to him calmly. Alester covered her silence with a casual: "Oh, hello, Dan. What brings you here?"

Dan hesitated a second. Jerry saw his eyes linger on the table that the daylight saving time afforded sufficient light for this inspection though it was much after eight o'clock.

"Well," he said, "I happened to hear you tell March to leave these things here. I was out in the club boat, amusing myself around the point, when I thought I saw a light out here . . ."

"Nonsense," Alester broke in rudely. "We haven't had a light."

"Thought it might be a tramp," Dan went on, taking no notice of the interruption. "Must have been the reflection of the sun on the windows."

Alester scowled at him. "We've plenty of watchmen," he said shortly. "If necessary I'll send one over to guard the place."

Dan seemed not at all impressed with the curtness of his employer's words.

"There was another reason why I came," he said, and Jerry noted a change in his voice. "I telephoned Miss Ray's home to inquire if she had suffered any ill effects from her . . . immersion . . . and someone told me she had gone out."

"It occurred to me, this being the first Sunday since they left, that she and Miss Crane might have come back to get something they'd forgotten. People often leave things," he added, with full appreciation of the absurdity of his words.

He knew by Alester's scowling expression that he appreciated it, too. He hoped Jerry would understand also. She did. And then understanding brought the red of shame to her cheeks.

Dan was still chaperoning her! He didn't think she could take care of herself! She forgot, for a few seconds, how she had welcomed his whistle not more than five minutes ago. Then she remembered, and her eyes turned away from his.

She could read his thoughts clearly now. He had guessed that

Alester wanted to bring her back here. And he had watched, out there in the Sound in his catboat. It was humiliating. She couldn't sit still under his eyes while he came to the inevitable conclusion that he had not watched in vain.

"You should have come in sooner," she cried, jumping to her feet. "Alester and I are just leaving."

"Sorry to disappoint you about the tramps, old man," Alester put in sarcastically. "Thrilling things, rescues; I take it you hoped to protect the young ladies as well as the chairs and tables." He laughed, but Dan maintained an even composure.

"At any rate I'm glad to know that Miss Ray is safe," he said, with a seriousness for which Alester could have choked him had it been possible. Jerry said nothing. She was jamming her hat down over her eyes in haste, fearful lest Dan leave before she could use his presence to compel Alester to take her home.

Take her home! Would he? Might he not insist upon driving to the Rolling Stone Inn or somewhere else? That was a chance she must take, for nothing short of abject fear of him could cause her to appeal to Dan for further protection. Once they were on the highway she would be safe enough. . . .

"I must hurry," she said nervously. "Alester. I want to be back early."

He glowed at her. But there was no choice for him except to do as she wished, with Dan looking on.

Jerry left without saying more than a bare "good night" to Dan, but halfway to the gate she turned suddenly and waved her hand at him. If he wanted to take it as a gesture of gratitude, let him. She'd have liked to thank him, only he had made her feel so cheap the night before, when he had hinted at just what had come to pass . . . she had jeered about wanting his help, too.

She couldn't show him now how she felt toward him. He might think he was a second string—to be remembered only when the other, Alester, had failed her. For surely he must know, when he learned that everything had come to an end between her and Alester, that she'd had proof of the character Dan had ascribed to him.

Dan waved back.

"If you don't you throw him a kiss?" Alester said sneeringly.

"I ought to kiss his shoes," Jerry snapped back.

"I'll get a pair and send them to you," Alester laughed.

"If you did they'd serve to remind me what a brute you are," she fired at him.

Alester's laugh broke off short.

"I don't suppose you'll ever forgive me," he said and Jerry was surprised by the unexpected humility in his voice.

"You can be sure of that," she replied emphatically.

Alester had been driving fast; now he slowed down to 12 miles an hour.

"I know all you feel like saying to me," he declared in tones of genuine self-reproach. "Let's consider them said, and I'll admit they're deserved. That leaves my defense. I've got to offer some, Jerry. A mere apology won't win forgiveness, I know. But you've got to remember that I took it for granted that a girl of your class doesn't expect to marry into mine. That's brutally, frankly, but I can't help it; it's what I've learned from the world."

"Your world, you mean," Jerry corrected acidly.

"Yes, Alester, admitted; 'my world' but that's my excuse—I was trained in a world of people who know that money can buy nearly everything. I made the mistake of thinking it would buy everything. You ought to be able to forgive me,

## Evolution of Suffrage



## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
Copyright by NEA Service, Inc.

The "headstrong" child! What about him? Is he a black sheep, an incorrigible, one to be lamented, berated, and apologized for?

Not a bit of it. Quite the opposite. Be careful. If you have a "headstrong" son or daughter you have a prize.

But like all precious things, care must be used in the handling. I mean absolutely nothing to her. "I never listens to a word I say."

"Mary thinks she knows it all," says another mother. "She pays no more attention to my commands than if I were a radio. I mean absolutely nothing to her."

Both of these mothers have made fearful admissions of failure. They are to be pitied, of course, but not so much because their children won't stand dictation, as because they themselves are unconsciously showing their lack of knowledge of their children, and their inability to cope with characters stronger than their own.

By making children do exactly as you say, you may be getting submissive obedience, but are you getting other things?

True, I would not throw obedience to the winds. No household can be without fundamental law. But you can do wonders with the headstrong child by reasoning with him and talking to him and showing him that not only others but he himself will suffer by thoughtless impulsive behavior. What he needs is guiding, not managing.

After all what is child training but molding. And you can not always set your own pattern. You must mold according to the material you have.

I get tired of hearing the weak, doctored child praised and the strong-willed so-called headstrong child condemned. The men and women who get to the top are almost invariably the ones who had minds of their own as children.

Of course, there is such a thing as incorrigibility—the nature that acknowledges no law and no master. But that is abnormal and not so common as people think. Such children need special attention. They are really pathological cases. But don't try to beat or bulldoze or nag a fine child into complete submission merely to satisfy your craving for superiority, or your desire to pattern him after an ideal of your own. You would not try to make a mastiff into a lap-dog.

## WAPPING

Mrs. Hatlie B. Johnson and sister, Miss Irene Buckland, motored to Berlin, N. Y., Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Deems Buell. Mrs. Buell, was a former classmate of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Emma White, aged 70, wife of Lester S. White of 26 Griswold street, Hartford, passed away at the St. Francis hospital last Friday, November 9. She was born in Hillsdale, N. Y., but had been a resident of Hartford for the past twenty-eight years, but previous to that she was a resident of Wapping, having lived on Avery street. She was a member of the South Park Methodist church. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Myers, of Hartford; and a son, Webb L. White of Corson City, Nevada; two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Robinson of Hartford; also five grandchildren. The funeral was held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home of Farley and Molloy at 12 Capitol avenue, and the burial was in Hillsdale, N. Y., today.

## SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES—THIS NEW, SAFE WAY

For any woman who has the usual household duties to take care of, I believe Rinsol without doubt is a life saver. Rinsol loosens and removes the dirt. And it's perfectly safe, even for my best cottons and linens. Now that I use Rinsol, my clothes are snowy white and sweet-smelling. Rinsol is very handy at housecleaning time too. I scrub the floors with Rinsol, clean the woodwork and last but by no means least, wash the dishes with it. Honestly, I wouldn't be without a large sized package of Rinsol in the house." (Signed) Mrs. V. LaChapelle, 94 Bissell Street, Manchester, Conn.

All you need on washday Rinsol, the granulated, "no work" soap, soaks clothes so white that you never have to do any hard scrubbing or boiling. And Rinsol is safe! Easy on hands, too. Over 32,000 washing machine demonstrations use Rinsol to show their machines at their best. Try it next washday—get the BIG package.

## SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES—THIS NEW, SAFE WAY

For any woman who has the usual household duties to take care of, I believe Rinsol without doubt is a life saver. Rinsol loosens and removes the dirt. And it's perfectly safe, even for my best cottons and linens. Now that I use Rinsol, my clothes are snowy white and sweet-smelling. Rinsol is very handy at housecleaning time too. I scrub the floors with Rinsol, clean the woodwork and last but by no means least, wash the dishes with it. Honestly, I wouldn't be without a large sized package of Rinsol in the house." (Signed) Mrs. V. LaChapelle, 94 Bissell Street, Manchester, Conn.

All you need on washday Rinsol, the granulated, "no work" soap, soaks clothes so white that you never have to do any hard scrubbing or boiling. And Rinsol is safe! Easy on hands, too. Over 32,000 washing machine demonstrations use Rinsol to show their machines at their best. Try it next washday—get the BIG package.

## COLOR COMBINATION

A new evening gown of silver grey moire has its swooping hemline, its long train and its neck-line lined in pale blue.

## CREPE AND FUR

A beige wool crepe frock has the pelum of its jumper edged with shaved beige caracul and a little flaring packet of the caracul completes the costume.

## SPRIGHTLY FROCK

A cheery little frock is made of bright red taffeta, with a sprig of gold flowers in it. It has some what tailored lines, with a pert circular flare on the left side of its skirt, and a kerchieff knotted on the opposite shoulder.

## WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever" is just so much applause as a slogan. If you want to top a man. Such in short is the headliner of a me seemingly excellent advice given to all women who want a man in a seductively performed new volume called "The Technique of the Love Affair."

"One of the most painful lessons the virtuous have to learn is that people do not fall in love with virtue," the anonymous author begins a chapter which tells what is and what is not an amatory bait.

There are seven distinct qualities which are attractions. She lists them in order of their importance: thus: Beauty, Fame, Rank, Wealth, Social Popularity, Intellect, Domestic and other special talents exerted privately.

She combines all these qualities under the one word "Prestige."

"Prestige may grow from a variety of causes, and may exist in any quantity or quality," she writes (we just assume it is a she).

"There are numerous ways of acquiring it, and numerous ways of losing it; but the one certain way of flinging it to the winds is to let any man with whom you may concern yourself become aware that he is more significant to you than you are to him, and the one certain way of building it up is to be, or at least seem, spiritually independent of him."

**Beauty First**

"And of those attributes of woman which most satisfy man's pride, or vanity, none is more potent than Beauty. By being of all allurements the easiest to bring to the notice of every man, it produces prestige the most rapidly, and is therefore, far and away the most valuable."

And this next, of course, is only what every woman knows and the old, old reiteration:

"As to Intellect, when it is unaccompanied by Fame or Popularity, it is more likely to prove a liability than an asset as far as the majority of men are concerned."

A supple list of those qualities which are effective in capturing men are—poise of manner, light-heartedness, neatness of apparel, and a talent for flattery.

Now come "the seven foolish practices whereby a woman may bring her love affairs to an untimely end."

## SEVEN DEADLY SINS

"First, there is the folly of allowing yourself to be won without adequate preparation, taken unawares. The sudden complete crumbling of your fortress will make him think that its walls were not, after all, so strong as he imagined. What he wins, or thinks he wins, easily, he will not esteem."

"Do not attempt to arouse a fatigued or worried man to demonstrations of emotion. When a man's tongue begins to weary of protesting his admiration, his spirit is weary too. Take care you do not tire it."

"Do not call attention to your own defects. A flaw which can be concealed should be concealed."

## DON'T CONFIDE

"Never be led away to pour into the ears of a man whom you would capture, confidences that will totally destroy your prestige."

Everett A. Buckland has been on a business trip of several days to New Hampshire. He reports cold weather and snow up there.

The Pleasant Valley club held their regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Skinner, with Mrs. Dora Skinner as the assistant hostess.

## ELLIOTT SCHWEIGER

"Happiest Boy in Connecticut"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.

It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Connecticut mother, Mrs. C. C. Schefgler, 11 Clinton St., Hartford, says: "My little son, Elliott, became so constipated that I was badly worried. Then a friend got me to give him some California Fig Syrup. It stopped his constipation quick; and the way it improved his color and made him pick up made me realize how run-down he had been. He is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say he's the happiest boy in Connecticut."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

## WAPPING

Mrs. Gertrude (Ladd) Hollister, formerly of this place, suffering a severe shock at the home of her daughter, Miss Nellie Hollister, of Marble street, Manchester. She has many friends in this village who are sorry to hear of her serious illness.

## ELLIOTT SCHWEIGER

"Happiest Boy in Connecticut"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.

It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Connecticut mother, Mrs. C. C. Schefgler, 11 Clinton St., Hartford, says: "My little son, Elliott, became so constipated that I was badly worried. Then a friend got me to give him some California Fig Syrup. It stopped his constipation quick; and the way it improved his color and made him pick up made me realize how run-down he had been. He is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say he's the happiest boy in Connecticut."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

**PUPILS REVEAL VALUE OF HEALTH TRAINING**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In the current program of the National Educational Association, health is selected as one of the fundamental matters for study in schools.

In order to provide scientific evidence to support this decision, Dr. C. E. Turner made a controlled study of the value of health education, of its relationships to the formation of habits, and as to the best methods to be used.

**School Children**

Children studied were in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in school, and they were compared with children in the same grades in three other schools.

Children were weighed each day and food habits and diets recorded, heights were studied, and their general growth given careful consideration.

The experiment was continued for twenty months and involved 273 children who were being given regular attention so far as related to diet and growth as compared with 202 children who merely followed the usual school program without any special training in health.

Improvement was found in health habits in the trained group. The rate of gain in both height and weight for the children receiving health education was measurably and significantly greater than for the children in the group that did not receive health education. Children who were underweight gained a normal weight. It is thus definitely established that most health habits of living do result from the health education program and that they produce an improved rate of growth in children who have such opportunities.

## SATIN BOW

A pearl grey satin scarf that completes a grey jersey silk sports suit, ties in a huge bow, with ends hanging, under the chin.

## REAR DECORATION

A square-necked frock of ombre yellow chiffon has a row of flowers in pastel colors across the lower edge of the rear décolletage.

## FANCY CLASPS

Whether envelope, pouch or novelty bags, all new Paris purses have novel clasps. A jade dog opens one silver flagstone clasp.

## FUR FLOUNCE

A wine red velvet ensemble has its coat flounced in broadtail fur. The frock has circular bands of fur on the sleeves, posed at high cut height.

## THE NATIVES OF DARFUR

The natives of Darfur (west of the Sudan) store water in hollow trees against drought.

## Do You Want to Go to a Birthday Party?

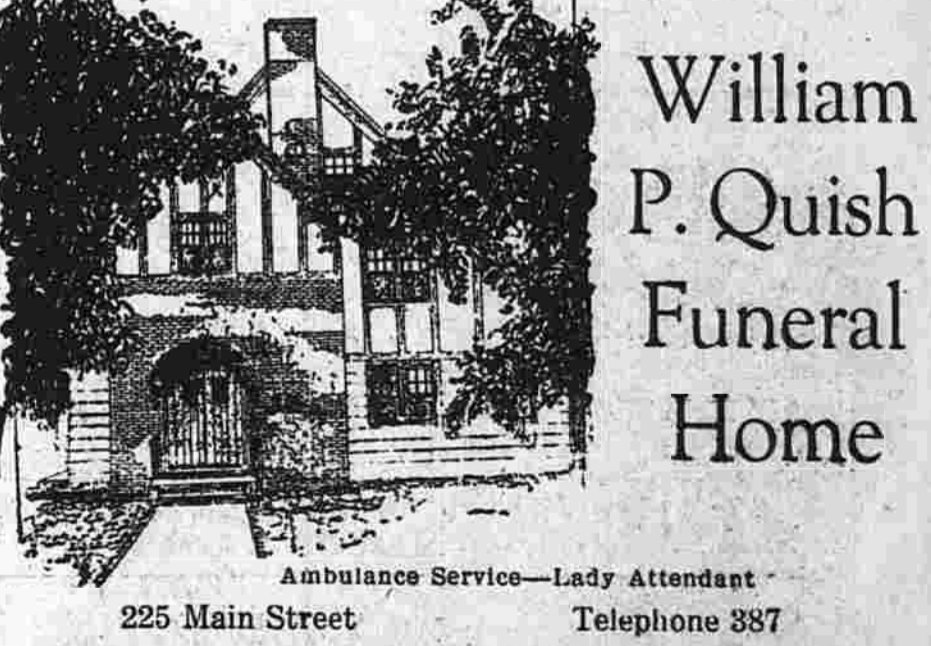
Look For Your Invitation on the Home Page Tomorrow Night

## SPECIAL FOR 15 DAYS

Panico soles sewed on—\$1.00 never offered before at this price. Guaranteed to wear from 8 to 10 months. Don't fail to take advantage of these prices: Men's Leather Soles sewed on . . . \$1 Ladies' Soles Sewed on . . . . .75c The best grade of rubber heels used.

## Boston Shoe Repair Shop

105 Spruce St., Near Bissell St.



William P. Quish Funeral Home

Ambulance Service—Lady Attendant  
225 Main Street Telephone 387

## Pasteurized Milk

—is—

## Safe Milk

Every sanitary precaution surrounds the handling of milk at this dairy.

Bryant & Chapman  
Successors to

## J. H. HEWITT

49 Holl Street . . . . . Phone 2056



# Mystery Covers New Haven's Failure To Appear

## Tex Bound To Get Jack Back Into Ring Again

### Promoter Said To Be Willing to Put Up Half Million Dollars If Dempsey Comes Back.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov. 13.—Tex Rickard is supposed to be coming into town from Florida today with an offer to Dempsey that will run so far into six figures that later they may have to add a seventh to take care of the golden overflow. It is the writer's understanding that Dempsey will not show more money, or its equivalent, as a possible title contender than ever he got as champion and he always got what might be termed approximately enough. The Philadelphia fight with Tunney previously was the big killing of his career, more than \$100,000 being taken for a long, steady ride.

The understanding now is that Rickard is prepared to lay a half million on the line and cut out John on the receipts in such a way that he might stand to make a cool million, provided his opponent looks the part of a live one.

Talking It Over  
It is known that Rickard has called Dempsey on the long distance telephone, not once, but many times during his vacation in the south, and, of course, their conversation simply dealt in generalities. Rickard is like that. His abiding weakness is a desire to give the telephone company a break. Tub-headed Tex calls him.  
Anyhow, it may be significant that the gentleman seems to have altered his viewpoint in two particulars since he departed our midst. After the fight with Tunney, he was a promoter for bigger profits and better fights by making his mugs go in there hereafter on the basis of percentage—draw a crowd or take the consequences. Now the word is that he is fixing to go on a limb again with a guarantee. He wouldn't think of it for anybody except Dempsey.

## FOOTBALL PLAYER SHOT BY GUNMEN

### Acher, Northwestern Fullback, Fatally Injured Because of Slight Auto Accident.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—John Chandler Acher, 21, fullback of the Northwestern University football team, was near death today following an auto accident upon him by four gunmen. A bullet penetrated Archer's back at the spinal column and even if he lives, physicians say, he probably will be paralyzed.

## 'SPOKE' WILL PLAY CENTER FOR BEARS

Newark, N. J., Nov. 13.—Tris Speaker, famous outfielder who signed a two-year contract to manage the Newark Bears, will be a player-manager. Before leaving for Cleveland Sunday the "Gray Eagle" announced he would fill the center field position for the Bears next season.

## ALMOST RAN A HUNDRED

Beryl Follett, sub halfback for N. Y. U., almost made one of those 100-yard runs for touchdown recently. He missed it by two yards.

## THREE KENTUCKY BENEFACTORS

Three members of the Kentucky football squad are married. They are Squiers, an end; Brown, a tackle, and Walters, a guard.

## UNBEATEN ELEVEN IN LAUGHING EXIT

### Army, Georgetown, Vanderbilt, Ohio State Join Ranks of "Also Rans."

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov. 13.—Sifting the wheat from the chaff, or good natured buffoonery of the pastime, leaves intercollegiate football with little to do today but to break right down and laugh in its own face. The contention among title-hunters has become so avid that soon there may be no contention at all, this notion having come to mind with the thought that soon there may be no contenders.

The Army, having dreamed its dreams of national domination, joined the practical jokers on Saturday by losing to Notre Dame and, from now on, it will be foot loose and heart free in the matter of playing what pranks it might wish Nebraska's undiluted record. The case is typical; for every surviving winner, there is a loser who yet may rise to beat him.

Leading Contenders  
As matters stood today, the leading contenders in the various sections had been narrowed down to their prominence, listed in the order of their prominence:  
East—Carnegie Tech, Boston College, Princeton.  
South—Georgia Tech, Florida, Tennessee.  
Middle West—Iowa, Wisconsin.  
Big Six and adjacent sections—Nebraska.  
Pacific Coast—Southern California, California.  
In addition to those mentioned, there remain unbeaten teams at Detroit and Villanova but none of them really play the schedule they might. At that, they may blow one yet. There isn't a team in the list that can't.

Not Many Upsets  
There weren't many upsets on Saturday but they made up in downright astonishment what they lacked in volume. Maryland getting a victory over Yale and earning it, Cornell tied by St. Bonaventure Southern Methodist and Texas Aggies in a 19-19 tie! And, of course, Notre Dame's victory over the Army.

Those who went to New Haven in attempt to learn the real reason for the failure of the All-New Haven to appear here were Peter J. Vendrillo, Frank C. Busch, Joseph Picaut, Jacob Greenberg and Thomas W. Stowe.

Any adult person who bought a ticket for the game that didn't take place Sunday may obtain his money back any night this week before Saturday by applying at the School Street Rec. It is understood that the \$60 is yet to be returned.

One thing is very apparent in connection with this big football series which is about to begin. Officials of both teams have spent too much time kidding each other. The result has been the bringing about of hard feelings.

Each year about this time wild reports and rumors spread from the camps of the rival grid teams about "getting" this player or that. It causes a lot of hard feeling and such remarks do not come from persons of high standing. Wise ones allow them to pass through one ear and out the other, or better still, bounce 'em off the first ear drum.

The man who plays a hard and clean game will be much more valuable to his team than the one who goes into the game with the idea he is going to put someone else out of commission.

Don't forget the big cross-country run here Thanksgiving Day morning. It is being staged under the auspices of the Rec Centers with Director Lewis Lloyd's supervision.

The Cubs have been idle for two successive weeks now and this hasn't done them a bit of good in getting prepared for the Cloverleafs, unless it is to save them from possible bad injuries. The series starts Sunday at Mt. Nebo.

## "Doc" Stewart To End Thirty Years Coaching



DR. E. J. STEWART

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 13.—With the crack of a timekeeper's pistol here Thanksgiving Day, Dr. E. J. Stewart will retire as a football coach. After 30 years of placing eleven on college grids from Oregon to South Carolina and Ohio to Texas, "Doc" Stewart has decided to leave his profession to younger hands. He will become a hotel proprietor.

Eleven years ago, one of his University of Nebraska eleven crushed Oregon Aggie team beat everything on the Pacific coast and same east to beat the Michigan Aggies after that team had defeated Michigan. In 1925, his University of Texas team was undefeated in the Southwest and added triumph over Vanderbilt, Oklahoma and Tulane. "Doc" was not a nickname. Stewart studied medicine at Western Reserve medical school in Cleveland, O., in the last of the '90's. He took an M. D. degree and prepared to become a practicing physician.

These triumphs, apparently, were forgotten in a short time for, when the Texas eleven managed to lose a total of five conference contests in four years, Stewart was transferred to the Texas College of Mines, a small branch of the university located on the Mexican border at El Paso.

From there, he went to Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, remaining there until 1912. He next groomed the Oregon Aggies for four years. In 1916 when E. O. Stehm resigned as coach at the University of Nebraska after five years without a defeat, the Cornhusker school called Stewart from the west. Stewart's Nebraska eleven that year had a record of 19-1-1 and, in the latter year, Stewart went to Clemson College in South Carolina. He improved the Clemson team considerably and, in 1923, was called to the University of Texas.

Stewart's 1923 Texas eleven was undefeated in the Southwest and added triumph over Vanderbilt, Oklahoma and Tulane. "Doc" was not a nickname. Stewart studied medicine at Western Reserve medical school in Cleveland, O., in the last of the '90's. He took an M. D. degree and prepared to become a practicing physician.

Manchester High plays one of its most important games next Saturday afternoon against Windham in Williamstown. Only one other game remains, that with Naugatuck here the following Friday.

Each year about this time wild reports and rumors spread from the camps of the rival grid teams about "getting" this player or that. It causes a lot of hard feeling and such remarks do not come from persons of high standing. Wise ones allow them to pass through one ear and out the other, or better still, bounce 'em off the first ear drum.

The man who plays a hard and clean game will be much more valuable to his team than the one who goes into the game with the idea he is going to put someone else out of commission.

The Cubs have been idle for two successive weeks now and this hasn't done them a bit of good in getting prepared for the Cloverleafs, unless it is to save them from possible bad injuries. The series starts Sunday at Mt. Nebo.

## ANCIENT RIVALS CLASH SATURDAY

### Yale-Princeton, Dartmouth-Cornell, Penn-Columbia Major Eastern Tilts.

By LES CONKLIN.

New York, Nov. 13.—With five intercollegiate contests scheduled in addition to eight other sectional games, Saturday will be stepped in rivalry, color and tradition, eastern football reaches the high water mark of the season next Saturday. The fact that not one of the sixteen teams in the latter class can boast of a spotless record will detract little interest from the proceedings. For past performances are disregarded when these old rivals clash.

The Yale-Princeton contest at Princeton is the big game of the week. Yale triumphed last year, 14 to 6, and has won 27 of these 51 historic battles. Princeton capturing 15 and 9 ending in ties.

Up until last Saturday Yale was favored to win this year. Princeton's only impressive performance was its 6 to 6 battle with Ohio State and the Tigers lost caste when they were held to a scoreless tie by Virginia in a game which was a 3 to 0 win over Cornell. But Yale is no longer a favorite because of the Blue's six to nothing defeat by Maryland last Saturday when Johnny Garvey, star back, suffered the injuries which will keep him out of the all-important battle with the Tigers.

Other contests which will bring together bitter rivals are the Dartmouth-Cornell, Penn-Columbia, Syracuse-Colgate, Lafayette-Penn State, Bucknell-Washington, Jefferson, Georgetown and Virginia and Harvard-Holy Cross games.

Rivalry will not be lacking in the five intercollegiate battles. Carnegie is a leading aspirant for title honors and the rejuvenated hoosiers intend to pay off the 1926 grudge at South Bend, where the Irish haven't tasted defeat since 1905.

New York University goes into action at New York against Missouri another member of the big six conference. The Pittsburgh-Nebraska, Fordham-Detroit and Army-Carleton games round out the intercollegiate program.

Manchester High plays one of its most important games next Saturday afternoon against Windham in Williamstown. Only one other game remains, that with Naugatuck here the following Friday.

Each year about this time wild reports and rumors spread from the camps of the rival grid teams about "getting" this player or that. It causes a lot of hard feeling and such remarks do not come from persons of high standing. Wise ones allow them to pass through one ear and out the other, or better still, bounce 'em off the first ear drum.

The man who plays a hard and clean game will be much more valuable to his team than the one who goes into the game with the idea he is going to put someone else out of commission.

The Cubs have been idle for two successive weeks now and this hasn't done them a bit of good in getting prepared for the Cloverleafs, unless it is to save them from possible bad injuries. The series starts Sunday at Mt. Nebo.

## Investigation Exonerates Cubs; Points to Visitors' Own Fault, But Champs Blame Cloverleaves

### New Haven Eleven Said to Be Poorly Organized; Manager Unable to Get Team Together; Conflict- ing Stories.

By TOM STOWE

Several hundred football fans were disappointed when the All-New Haven eleven failed to show up for its scheduled game with the Cubs at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon. However, in justice to the Cubs, it must be stated that they are absolutely blameless. The veracity of this statement was verified by the writer who made a special trip to New Haven to investigate the matter.

Coming on the eve of the annual town series between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves, the failure of the All-New Haven team to put in its appearance Sunday caused considerable comment, most of which was unfavorable. The general opinion seemed to be that "there was a nigger in the woodpile somewhere."

Hard to Puzzle  
Offhand, it is difficult to see just how either team could have profited by such activity. Here are the facts. The Cubs were on the field in uniform and waited more than an hour for the New Haven club to come. Members of the Cloverleaves stood on the sidelines anxiously waiting for such activity to see their rivals in action. Several hundred spectators were present to view the game. Just what any organization or individual could gain by blocking the game, is difficult to understand.

Manager Peter Vendrillo offered convincing proof that neither he nor his team had anything to do with the failure of the All-New Haven to appear here. The trip to New Haven gave further proof to this effect. And here is the letter which Vendrillo received from the manager of the All-Star New Haven's confirming their telephone conversation:

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5, 1928  
Peter J. Vendrillo:  
On Nov. 4, I, Frank Perrotte, agreed to appear with my football team (All-New Haven) to play with your club for a straight guarantee of \$25.00 at South Manchester, Conn., Nov. 11, 1928, at 1 o'clock. Yours in sports  
Frank Perrotte  
502 Blake street,  
New Haven, Conn.

When the New Haven team failed to appear, Manager Vendrillo made several telephone calls to Perrotte's home in the presence of prominent town citizens at the School Street Rec. Mrs. Perrotte answered each time and stated that the team had left. When questioned at her home early in the evening by the writer, Mrs. Perrotte said the team started but met with an accident, three of the players being hurt. Efforts to corroborate her statement, however, met with failure. Other members of the team and persons who knew Perrotte and the players said that the team did not even start on the trip.

Although there were many conflicting statements, the most reliable information, at least for the present, seemed to be that Perrotte couldn't get his team together for the game and decided to abandon the trip. Two of the players said Perrotte claimed he had called Manchester to tell them the game was off, but no such information reached any of the officials of the Cubs.

Perrotte to Blame?  
In the sports department of the Journal-Courier in New Haven, it was learned that the All-New Haven misrepresented themselves to the Cubs. Instead of having won four games and tied one, they have played only two, losing one and tying the other. Also one got the idea that Perrotte wasn't much of a reliable man to do business with.

However, try as the investigating committee would, it was unable to locate Perrotte anywhere. He was not at home. Someone said he was at the Whalley Avenue theater, but the manager there said he knew no such person only a moment later to remark that someone said Perrotte wasn't in tonight. A sort of mysterious air seemed to cover the whole affair, but the writer's personal belief is that any fault or guilt in the matter rests entirely with New Haven.

However, if there is any definite proof to the contrary, it is only fair that the public should be acquainted with such. For, all, it is the public that makes possible the success of both the Cubs and the Cloverleaves. That there still may be further news about Sunday's unpleasant mess, is possible. The Cubs are not yet satisfied that a little colored lad isn't hiding somewhere in the woodpile and Perrotte may yet be forced to make a satisfactory answer and possibly face a court hearing for breach of contract.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS  
At New York—Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, won decision over Gaston Charles Frenchman, 10; George Levine, Williamsport, Pa., welterweight, took decision from Billy White, Jersey City, N. J., 10; Roxy Allen, Camden, N. J., welterweight, won over Harry Wallace New York, 10.  
At Philadelphia—George Godfrey, heavyweight, knocked out Bud Gorman, of Chicago, 3; Yale Okun, 172, of New York, took decision from Pat McCarthy, 182, of Boston, 10; Al Walker, Jacksonville, Fla., heavyweight, won over Big Bill Hartwell, of Kansas City, 10.  
At Pittsburgh—Eddie (Kid) Wagner, of Philadelphia, won over Young Rudy of Charleroi, 10; Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati, won on foul from Henry Firpo, Louisville, 8.

When the New Haven team failed to appear, Manager Vendrillo made several telephone calls to Perrotte's home in the presence of prominent town citizens at the School Street Rec. Mrs. Perrotte answered each time and stated that the team had left. When questioned at her home early in the evening by the writer, Mrs. Perrotte said the team started but met with an accident, three of the players being hurt. Efforts to corroborate her statement, however, met with failure. Other members of the team and persons who knew Perrotte and the players said that the team did not even start on the trip.

## Sports Forum

LETTERS WELCOMED  
Sign Name and Address  
SERIES MONEY.

In consequence of the breach of harmony which has recently invaded the camps of the Cub-Cloverleaf management, I am herewith forwarding for publication this suggestion in my effort to prevent any further disagreement and to accomplish the most sensible solution of this affair.

It was agreed upon by the management of both the Cub and Cloverleaf organizations that the initial check up of the tickets for next Sunday's games along with the distribution of these tickets would take place at my south end office on the evening of November 17th. I have since the formulation of these plans, been notified by the management of the Cub team that the Cubs could not find themselves willing to carry out their end of the agreement, and that in lieu of meeting at the place originally agreed upon the School Street Rec could now be their only choice.

I am herewith respectfully requesting, in effort to avoid any further unpleasant complications or additional controversy, that the check up and distribution of the tickets be carried out under the supervision of some reliable and disinterested party—for example Mr. Louis H. Sipe of the Home Bank and Trust Co. I suggest that the management of both teams call for the tickets in a body, that these tickets be then taken to the Home Bank and Trust Co., where they will be counted by Mr. Sipe or under his supervision and then divided into two parts each team to receive an equal number of tickets to be placed on sale. I further suggest that the Cub and Cloverleaf managements will hold themselves wholly responsible to Mr. Sipe for the return on these tickets, and that each club will hold itself responsible for any shortage if there be any and for its own individual ticket sellers. Any existing shortage I suggest will be charged to the return on these tickets, and that each club will hold itself responsible for any shortage if there be any and for its own individual ticket sellers.

All matters of financial concern relative to this coming series I suggest will be handled by Mr. Sipe himself from the gate receipts, and that he, at the close of the series will issue to each club a check representing their share of the net profits of the series.

DR. A. F. MOR  
President, Cloverleaves.

## Do You Want to Go to a Birthday Party?

Look For Your Invitation on the Home Page Tomorrow Night

75 YEARS REPUTATION FOR ALL ROUND SATISFACTION

# GLASTENBURY

HEALTH UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

Spring Needle Knit Ribbed UNION SUITS \$5 to \$7.50 Per Suit  
Flat Knit SHIRTS and DRAWERS \$2.00 to \$4.50 Per Garment

Guaranteed NOT to Shrink

Sold by Leading Dealers

## ATKINS BROTHERS

Hartford, Conn.

MADE TO FIT THE FIGURE

ESTABLISHED 1853

For Booklet, Address GLASTENBURY KNITTING CO., Glastenbury, Conn.

Special Distributors

DR. A. F. MOR  
President, Cloverleaves.

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...

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at a convenience to advertisers...

Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications...

Lost and Found 1 LOST-MONDAY in Masonic Temple, black pocketbook containing small sum of money...

Automobiles for Sale 4 STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates...

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE at 80 Alton street. Florists-Nurseries 15 EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c...

Situations Wanted-Male 80 MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN MAN, educated, willing, experienced in many lines...

Household Goods 51 Few Good Rebuilt Stoves \$15 to \$25. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Wanted-To Buy 58 WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. WILL PAY \$1000 for a good...

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

Rooms Without Board 50 FOR RENT-181 East Center street, first class room, on bathroom floor...

Guilmant's "The Mass" SO. METHODISTS, NEXT Choir Will Present Famous Work on Sunday Evening; Many Fine Solos.

New Store Openings MUST BE POSTPONED Fixtures for Hale's and A. P. Meat Markets Late in Arriving in Manchester.

Hospital Notes Following is the Memorial hospital report for the week-end, from Saturday to today inclusive:

Legal Notices 70 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1928.

Salvationists Had Big Part in Celebration Busy Week-End by Band and Officers From N. Y. Training College.

Death News Astray, THIS SON IS ALIVE Adams Street Family Mystified by Phone Call From Portland, Me.

By Frank Beck RUN ON TO BED, JUNIOR, UNCLE HEM AND I WILL TALK IT OVER, AND LET YOU KNOW IN THE MORNING.

HE CARRIES GUN BUT IT'S BROKEN Judge Suspends Armstrong When Evidence Is Insufficient-No Cases Today.

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

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE "Famous First Ladies" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Adams Street Family Mystified by Phone Call From Portland, Me. The family of Delbert P. Clark, of 159 Adams street, are considerably mystified over a telephone inquiry from Portland, Me., for the whereabouts of Mrs. Beatrice Clark of Manchester with whom somebody in Portland wished to get in touch...

IN THE new household were Mrs. Daniel Stover, a widow, and Mrs. Patterson, wife of Judge Patterson, senator from Tennessee. Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Patterson were daughters of the president and did the honors of the White House jointly, although Mrs. Patterson was acknowledged mistress. As a schoolgirl she had often been guest there of the Polks.

GAS BUGGIES-A Storm Brewing



WELL, YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR DINNER, NOW TELL US ALL ABOUT THIS JOB...



GOOFY MAKES FOUR DOLLARS A WEEK OFF HIS ROUTE, AND MINE WILL BE JUST AS BIG...



I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A BIKE, BUT YOU SAID THE COST WAS TOO MUCH...



By Frank Beck



LAPPER FANNY SAYS

SENSE and NONSENSE



The Face on the Phone.

Coming, with the television era: "I'll never speak to that woman again," said she. "What do you think she did? She called me long-distance yesterday, and told me that I looked pale and seemed to have taken on weight."

To a Waiting World.

If Lady Godiva were to ride forth today some enterprising radio station would undoubtedly broadcast the event by television.

The Stickler.

Easy Payment Collection Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sirs: What do you bunch of high binders mean by saying I still owe you twelve seventy (\$12.70) on my radio?

The confounded piece of junk doesn't work and never did, and the next time I get a bill from the tip joint of yours I'll ram it down your throats and make you eat it.

Just wait till I get my hands on one of you, you crooks!

You're just a gang of thieves and if you send that flat-faced collector of yours around to my house again I'll wrap the radio around his neck.

Yours truly Jack Shuttleworth P. S. Please Excuse Pencil.

Yes, life is one glad, sweet song with plenty of static.

The radio has added 5,000 words to our vocabulary—not including those used when the thing won't work.

Father (chasing eloping couple): "Here, here, you horse thief! You can't run away with my daughter."

Some speeches remind us that the radio loud speaker isn't the only one to get its energy from the power company.

Mrs. Waller: "Have you seen my dog Rover this morning, Mr. Burge?"

Mr. Burge: "Seen him? I should think I have! Came in here, stole a piece of ham, bit me in the leg, and then upset a customer into some eggs."

"Really! Well, I wonder if you'd mind putting this 'Lost' notice in your window?"

About the meanest thing one woman can say about another is "She looks just like a big fat dishwasher."

Tempus Fugit.

Old Time is certainly an ace.—The aviator feller Keeps on his way through boundless space Nor e'er breaks a propeller.

Adam—"Eve! You've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again!"

Mother—"It is whispered that you and John aren't getting on! Estelle—Nonsense! We did have some words and I shot him, but that's as far as our quarrel ever went."

though a man selects a solace by himself, a girl always has finger in it.

LETTER GOLF

BUT YOU CAN'T LISTEN

You can go from STOP to LOOK letter golf in five strokes but it's not as easy as it sounds. It can't be done! One solution is another page.

STOP

LOOK

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do so in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each step. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

About the only men who ever have marriage serious thought are all bachelors.

Reading maketh a full man, depending on what he reads.

We have never seen any human who tried to be a snob who wasn't really a slob.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

My, what a waiter Cloway made light by the captain's side the day, all ready to run back and forth and bring out food galore. The captain had an appetite that seemed to Cloway near a fright. "Well, after while the captain said, 'I can't eat any more.' 'Please, clear the table nice and lean, and make it quite a tidy scene. And then go to the kitchen here there's other work to do. 'I'll let you wash the dishes there, and, seems to me, it's only fair to all the other Tinties. They will soon be helping you.' The whole bunch to the kitchen went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in fixing things up proper, and the captain wouldn't kick. When they had finished, Scouty said, 'It must be time to go to bed. The captain ought to let us, since we've done our work so slick.' But that's where they were badly fooled. The captain very shortly ruled that they must keep on working till the moon rose in the sky. Then he explained, 'I've always found that hard work makes you sleep real sound. There's much for you to do for me before you close an eye.' 'Down underneath the deck we'll go. I've something there I want to show. Just trail along behind me. It won't take you very long. Soon Scouty said, 'Well, bless my soul! I guess that we're to shovel coal.' 'You bet you are,' the captain cried. 'You all look pretty strong.' The work was hard as it could be, but they all worked on merrily until their legs and arms grew tired, and Scouty bravely said, 'What work we've done, we've done up right. Please let us turn in for tonight.' 'All right!' replied the captain. 'You can all run off to bed.' (The Tintymites scrub the deck in the next story.)

SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox



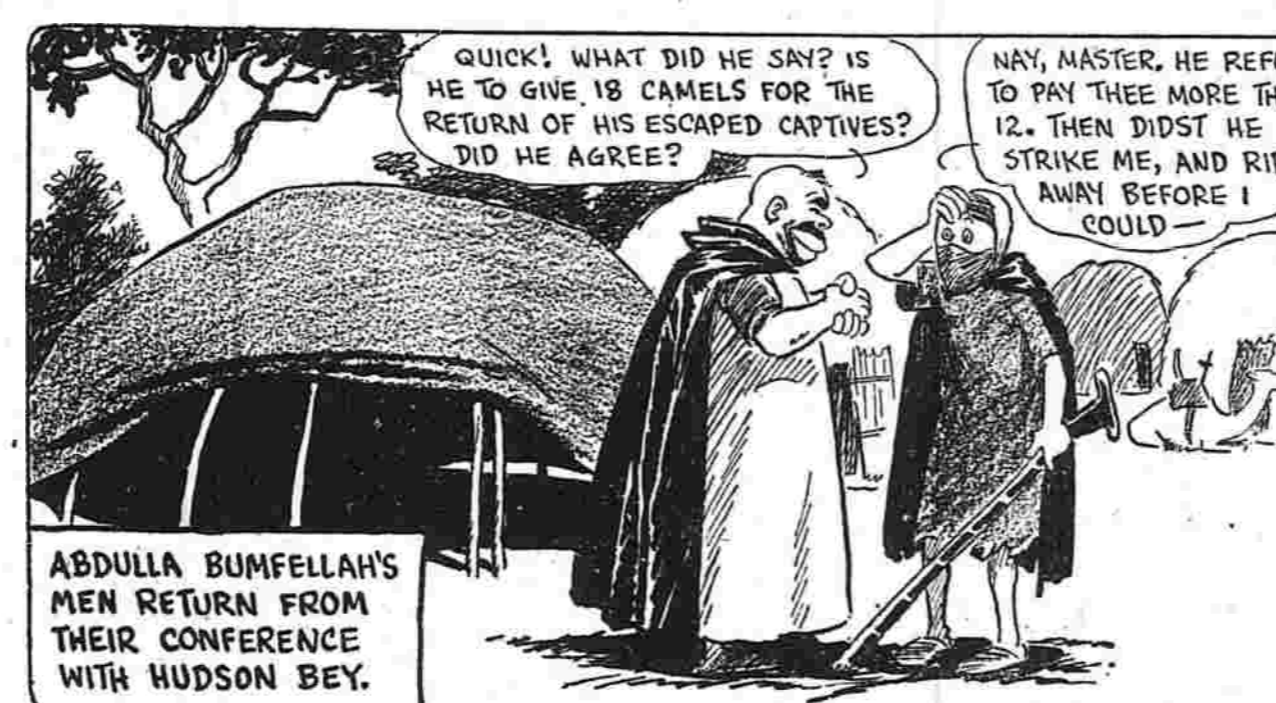
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Cause for Cheer By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Our Hero!



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Guzz Is a Good Egg!



By Small



DANCING

Modern and Old Time WEDNESDAY NIGHT BUCKLAND SCHOOL Welman's Orchestra Admission 40 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will install its new officers this evening at 7:30 at its lodge rooms in the State theater building. State officers will be in charge. Mrs. William H. Burke is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Miss Anna Sullivan will put on the entertainment. A buffet lunch and social time will follow the business of the evening.

SPECIAL DAILY DINNER The Conran Shoppe Sandwiches—Home Made Pastry DEPOT SQUARE

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening of this week, when plans for the harvest supper in connection with the every-member canvas will be completed. The meal will be served at 6:30 Friday evening. Miss Helen Crawford, chairman, will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Liddon. To assist them in making arrangements they have requested all who have tickets out for the supper to report tonight if possible to either of the above or the president.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Springfield have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stratton of Garden street for the holiday observation. Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKinney of Elm street had as their guests for the Armistice Day celebration here. Mr. and Mrs. John Kenyon and two sons of Ashaway, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cotter and son of Waterbury spent the weekend and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter of Pine street.

The condition of Fred Murphy, who has been ill since September 24 and who is now at a hospital in Hartford, has so improved that he will be able to return home this week. It will be a month before he will be able to get around again.

Miss Helen Bailey was home for the week-end from Northfield seminary, bringing with her a classmate, Miss Betty Coning.

Every Ready Circle Kings Daughters will hold its November meeting at 7:45 this evening with Mrs. H. L. Tenney, 331 Woodbridge street. Reports will be given at this meeting of the state convention at Norwich. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. E. P. Walton, Mrs. G. H. Washburn and Mrs. M. D. Wells.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will run a whist for the members and their friends at the State Armory Friday afternoon. Playing will begin at 2 o'clock. Three prizes will be given to the winners and refreshments served. The arrangements are being made by Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, and the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Peckenham.

A cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wray, 59 Winter street, under auspices of the Church of the Nazarene.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 2837-W

FILMS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

BAZAAR

at N. M. E. Church Nov. 14, 15 and 16

Things to Interest You—Gift Shop with Xmas suggestions Country Store Candy and Soft Drinks and Pop-corn.

Chinese Laundry Electrical Booth—everything electrical for Xmas. Memory Booth. Ladies' Booth.

Hot 60c Supper in The Parrot Tea Room at 5:30.

Menu—Hot Roast Beef, Sandwiches, mashed potato, peas, rolls and butter, apple pie a la mode, tea or coffee.

Specials a la carte.

Entertainment: Comedy Sketch "Hanging Out the Family Wash" Season Ticket 25 Cents

FUNERAL FLOWERS



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

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

Brown Thomson & Co Hartford's Shopping Center

Winter Coats of the Right Kind

Are Offered for Women and Miss

Divided into three groups you have choice of smart models made of fabrics most favored, luxuriously furred and values far out of the ordinary.

\$44.00 each is special price for coats that sold up to \$57.50 each. Models for sport and dress wear that the women and girls who wish a smart appearance will want and wear with pride and pleasure. Worth to \$57.50. We ask but \$44.00.

\$55.00 is special price for coats that sold up to \$69.50 each. An unusual large selection of the season's smartest styles for sport and dress wear. Many new models for miss or women. These are garments that excel in style. Fabric, fur and workmanship. Worth to \$69.50.

\$66.00 is special price for coats that sold up to \$100.00 each. Here are smart dressy coats that are distinctive. The swell models of the season. With collars and cuffs of skunk, wolf, fox and baby seal. Included are dress coats that run in size to 50. Worth to \$100.00 choice for \$66.00.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

BACK TO BUSINESS.

We have borne down so heavily on the subject of early morning delivery that some of our customers have been developing the impression that if they didn't get their orders in early enough to catch that delivery they would be like the man who got to the depot too late for the one-train-a-day.

Nothing like that. Why, one of our biggest deliveries leaves the store at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. That is an especially convenient one in cases where Madame the Housewife has had to be out in the morning and also has an engagement for late in the afternoon.

Besides that, the trucks are coming and going all the time. As a matter of fact Pinehurst can almost always make a delivery at whatever moment you suggest, or within a few minutes of it—and is glad to do. We're here for service, you know.

Matters of special interest today are:

A fine lot of Greening Apples, not really big ones, not little ones, just medium size, but excellent in quality. And only 59 cents a peach basket.

Another item is Small Sirloin Steaks, pound to pound and a half in weight, high grade beef, "tails" trimmed off the steaks; 64 cents a pound.

Among the Economy Cuts today, please note these:

Finely flavored sliced Bacon, with the rind off, 39 cents a pound.

Dried Beef 23 cents a quarter pound.

Ribs of Pinehurst Corned Beef—and you know what Pinehurst corning is—or Fresh Ribs for Boiling (the finest imaginable sort of soup pieces, by the way) 18 cents a pound for either.

Phone two thousand.

Pinehurst Hamburg ..... 30c lb. Fresh Mushrooms ..... 30c half lb. Spinach ..... 25c peck Grapes, 3 lbs. .... 27c Baskets of Grapes ..... 29c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans ..... 25c Winchell Smith's Corn Meal, Whole Wheat and Graham Flour.

ORDER NOW! PERSONAL ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS Main Floor The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. If Unable to Come to the Store Phone 400 and Ask for the PERSONAL SHOPPER

THANKSGIVING HOUSEWARE NEEDS

DINNERWARE Attractively Priced 66 Piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets \$17.50 A Set 32 Piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets \$7.98 A Set How much more attractive your Thanksgiving dinner table will look if you have one of these handsome sets. Three gay floral patterns on an ivory ground. Service for eight people. Inexpensive but good looking sets with neat band decorations on white grounds. Service for six people.

"Wear-Ever Aluminum Specials" 3 Qt. Sauce Pans 95c (\$1.50 Quality) Triplicate Sauce Pans \$3.49 (\$4.25 Quality) Space saving kettles—three-in-one—complete with one handle. Pudding Moulds 98c (\$1.90 Quality) For moulding the Thanksgiving pudding. 1 1/2 quart size. "Wear-Ever" Self-Basting Double Roasters Double, self-basting roasters with inside trays. \$4.90 Roasters ..... \$3.95 \$6.00 Roasters ..... \$4.95 \$6.50 Roasters ..... \$5.95 PYREX GLASS OVENWARE (Guaranteed Baking Ware) COVERED Casseroles \$1.00 to \$2.50 Round covered casseroles in sizes 1/2 to 3 quarts. Cake Dishes \$1 and \$1.25 Square and oblong cake dishes, Generous sizes. PIE PLATES 25c to \$1.10 Round pie plates measuring 4 7-8x1 1-8 to 11 1-2x1 1-2. TEA POTS \$2.00 to \$3.50 See the tea brewing and know when it is just the right strength. Pyrex tea pots keep the tea hot longer. Handles remain cool. 1 to 6 cups. COVERED BAKING DISHES \$2.00 Two-piece baking dishes, oval shaped. Size 10x7 5-8 x2 7-8. A handy baking dish!

Cook Your Thanksgiving Dinner On— A GARLAND COMBINATION Gas and Coal Stove \$125 Installed Just the stove to cook your Thanksgiving dinner on. This, the small size Garland Ortho-Thermal, was expressly built to accommodate the small kitchen, where 2 ovens are desired. It includes a 16x18x12 baking oven with the Garland heat control, and a 16x18x12 toasting and broiling oven. Provided with four gas burners and a pilot light. A most attractive stove, durably finished in gray and white enamel. ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKERS Cook the whole dinner in one pot. Large, 8 quart waterless cookers complete with inside steamer tray and 2 compartments for cooking the vegetables. \$5.98 HALE'S HOUSEWARES—BASEMENT