

## SEVERE GALES SWEEP EUROPE; MANY ARE LOST

### Between 20 and 30 Ships Reported Sunk or Sinking In Series of Storms Worst In Years.

Between 20 and 30 ships, ranging from liners to fishing boats were reported sunk, sinking or in distress today in the worst gale that has swept western Europe and Northern Africa in many years. The dead may reach fifty when detailed reports are received. From 1,000 to 1,500 are homeless in the communities devastated by the storm, more than 1,000 of them in Great Britain.

Three Gales

There were three separate gales in various parts of the world. In addition to that which swept Europe another struck the coast of South Africa and a third—a typhoon—ravaged parts of the Philippine archipelago.

Sixteen members of the crew of the French steamer *Cesare* were drowned when the ship foundered off Northern Africa.

The fate of the 30 members of the crew of the French steamer *Admiral Poincaré* is in doubt. This ship crashed into a British vessel in the storm off Ushant.

Reported Sinking

The Swedish steamship *Garm* was reported sinking off the Dutch coast.

The Italian ship *Coubre* was lost in the Gulf of Gascony, after a storm in the bay of Biscay, but her crew of 15 men were saved.

Eighty-four persons, including a number of German cadets, were rescued from the disabled German naval training ship *Pommern*, off Guernsey. The *Jommerne* was abandoned, a derelict.

Ship Sunk

The British ship *Caribo* sank off South Africa. It is understood her captain lost his life by refusing to abandon his vessel.

The German steamer *Heinrich Podes* is helpless and stranded off the German coast with two officers on board.

A Dutch coasting ship sank off Zuyder Zee.

The European harbors are filled with disabled ships of all sizes.

England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal and Northern Africa suffered from the storm. There were cloudbursts in Scotland and Switzerland. The property damage will probably reach \$15,000,000.

## SHIPS IN DANGER IN SEVERE STORMS

### Several Sink and Others Reported Sinking in the Mediterranean.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Sixteen of the crew of the French ship, the *Cesare*, were drowned when the vessel foundered off Cape Caxine, North Africa, during a terrific tempest in the Mediterranean sea, a dispatch from Algiers stated today.

Six others of the vessel's crew were rescued by craft which went to the *Cesare's* assistance.

The 6,000 ton French steamer *Admiral Poincaré* reported she was in distress off Brest after colliding with another ship. Several ships are standing by to render assistance. The *Chargeurs Reunis* Company, owners of the ship, stated there were no passengers aboard and a crew of only 30.

The French steamer *Costault Coubré* reported she had rescued the entire crew of fifteen of the Italian freighter *Barbara* which sank in the Gulf of Gascony.

Much damage was reported here as the result of the gale which also swept inland. A half-finished villa was destroyed as was a large warehouse. Telephone poles were uprooted on the boulevards and chimneys crashed to the ground in the gale. Several pedestrians were injured.

The *Admiral Poincaré* was reported to have lost her rudder in the collision. Other reports received from the captain stated that she was leaking fast and had twelve feet of water in her hold.

## STORMS ON LAND

London, Nov. 26.—Stories of distress calls, foundering ships, heroic rescues and dramatic races for shelter during the terrific gale which whipped the Atlantic into a fury from the Mediterranean to the North Sea were told today in dispatches from British and Continental ports.

On land the storm was just as

## MONARCH OF BRITAIN'S MILLIONS



Here are some interesting pictures of King George V of Great Britain. 1—The king in his regal robes; 2—King George (right) and his cousin, the ill-starred Czar Nicholas of Russia; 3—Queen Mary, to whom he was married in 1893; 4—King George (right) with another cousin, former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, taken just before the World War; 5—King George and President Wilson, taken when the latter visited Europe to attend the peace conference at Paris.

## Seek An Equitable Sewer Rental Fee

This is the second article dealing with the proposal of the South Manchester Sanitary Sewer district to charge a fee for the use of sewers. The announcement of the plan does not in every case work out equitably because unimproved properties not enjoying sewer facilities have been assessed upon the same basis as those who enjoyed a complete use of all of the sewer facilities offered. This inequity is not entirely corrected by adding a flat charge per house, or per property, when sewer connections are actually made. The front foot basis has been borne by the unimproved property for varying periods of

## SEEK SCHOOL GIRL AS BURGLARS' AIDE

### Broke Into Homes to Get Money to Stage Wild Midnight Parties.

New York, Nov. 26.—Search was being made in New York today for the 19-year-old daughter of a Massachusetts city official who is wanted on a warrant citing two charges of breaking and entering to finance wild parties held by the "flaming youth" of a Brooklyn high school.

The girl, Ruth E. Bolling, pretty daughter of George E. Bolling, Brooklyn city chemist, was believed in hiding at a private institute. She was forced to leave high school last year because of eye trouble and nervous strain, here parents say.

The warrant for the girl's arrest charges that she, with George H. Grinnell, 17, of Brooklyn, and Winthrop F. Shaw, 17, of Bridgewater, son of Prof. Harlan B. Shaw, of the Bridgewater normal school, last August broke into the home of Le Baron Atherton of Brooklyn, high school student.

Girl Implicated

When arrested on charges of larceny the two boys implicated Ruth, and told of highly immoral conditions surrounding Brooklyn high school students.

The stories they tell deal with midnight bathing parties, all-night drinking bouts with prominent business men, church and society

## UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION TO BE SURVEYED

### Congress to Go Into Every Phase During the Coming Session—Plan to Take a Census.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Every phase of unemployment will be investigated during the coming session of Congress by the Senate committee on education and labor, Senator James Couzens (R) of Michigan announced today.

The committee will consider means of determining the number of unemployed, methods of relieving the condition and the situation which may be brought about in the future through a virtual revolution of industrial methods.

One of the first efforts of the committee will be devoted to methods of taking an unemployment census with a view of ending disputes which marked the recent presidential campaign, when the number of unemployed was placed at from 1,000,000 to 7,000,000 by campaign orators.

The Hoover Plan

The so-called Hoover three billion dollar building reserve plan and the five-day week proposals of the American Federation of Labor also are expected to be considered.

"We plan to take up the La Follette resolution authorizing an inquiry into unemployment soon after the session opens," Senator Couzens said.

"We shall try to reach every angle of the question, to consider means of obtaining authentic figures on unemployment, find the causes and seek remedies."

New Industries

"With the speeding up of industry there is increased productivity everywhere and the surplus labor created by the speeding up process must be absorbed. Recently much of it has been absorbed in new industries, such as radio."

The so-called Hoover plan presented to the New Orleans conference of governors was characterized as feasible by Couzens "although not in the manner in which the public understands it."

The creation of reserves for public works in time of labor stress would be helpful, but the success of the plan cannot depend alone on the federal government," he said.

"Local and state authorities must cooperate and coordinate their efforts to this end."

Couzens pointed out that in the Harding unemployment conference of 1921 the speeding up of public works was recommended. He was mayor of Detroit at the time he was named a delegate to the conference. The city of Detroit, he said, had already instituted some projects and augmented them after the conference with the result that Detroit got through the year without soup kitchens.

A survey of unemployment made during the past summer by the National Institute of Economics will be presented to the committee.

## RED CROSS TOTAL IS CRAWLING UP

### Total of \$1,728 Leaves Nearly 800 Dollar Mem- bership to Be Obtained.

Discovery that there are a number of streets and considerable parts of long streets that have not been covered by any of the Red Cross Campaign teams, and the making of arrangements whereby these overlooked areas will be promptly canvassed, encourages the hope that today's total of \$1,728 will be increased to slightly more than the \$2,500, which is Manchester's quota, by the time the annual drive closes on Thursday night.

Manchester has now registered more membership than have consisted its quota in former years, but the addition of a thousand to the requirement this year leaves nearly 800 memberships, at a dollar each, to be registered today, tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday. A good many of these, it may be expected, will come from the overlooked areas, but even with these it is not going to be the easiest thing in the world to surpass the quota, which Chairman Frank Geaney and all his canvassers hope will be done.

After tonight, it is expected that teams will be authorized to go a-hunting wherever they expect to find game—in other words that the re-

## EVOLUTION IS RE-MOULDING HUMAN RACE

### Noted Scientist Says Changes Are Still Going On; Shape of Head is Slowly Changing.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Not only does scientific information establish the fundamental unity of man and beast, from the earliest evidences gleaned of the most "primitive" of primates, but evolution is still remoulding the human race to the ultimate perfect.

Taking a little-contemplated view of the evolutionary theory, rejected from the educational curriculums of Tennessee and Arkansas, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist at Smithsonian Institute, said today:

"Current evidence of man's evolution is an important phase of the problem so far dealt with but little. With the knowledge of his past and with that of his present, man can well feel that ages of further development are still ahead of him, so that he may eventually reach the highest legitimate aspirations."

This scientist takes issue with those who hold that man has reached a "sort of equilibrium with nature and hence the end of his personal changes."

Shape of Head Changing

Man not only is mentally but physically plastic. Hrdlicka pointed out that the stature of certain families has increased. The form of the head is changing slowly. Changes in pigmentation have affected populations, some becoming darker, others lighter. The civilized white race shows every sign of an increasing tendency to early baldness. There is a perceptible refinement of the physiognomy, with diminution of the protrusion and size of the cheek bones, lessening of the size of the jaws and teeth, and more generalized beauty.

Greater Endurance

"The higher civilized man has advanced in lines of human endurance, due to the stresses of civilization and calls for endurance," Hrdlicka said. "He may not have the more automatic strength of some primitive people, but his eyes, ears, body and above all, brain are evidently capable of greater conscious exertions and endure longer."

There are, however, grave dangers in the path of the ultimate perfect. Hrdlicka referred to modern diseases, great wars, idleness, luxury and demoralization, excesses and strains, and misapplied birth restrictions.

"It is truism," he said, "that as soon as any being or group ceases strenuous endeavor and yields to comfort and indolence, or fails to demoralization, he or it commences to retrograde and lose in physical and mental standards."

The principle of birth restriction is sound and necessary, but the misfortune is that the very people, the morose and detectives, who should practice birth restraint most, do so least, while those who ought to practice it, the intelligent and well-to-do, are those who put it most often into effect."

## MAY TRY TO LIMIT CAMPAIGN FINANCES

### Dems. Favor More But Republicans Oppose It; Pres- idential Campaign Clean.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The first move toward investigation of 1928 presidential campaign expenditures may be taken today when the Senate committee funds committee meets to arrange a program for its future activities.

The committee, which spent several weeks last summer inquiring into pre-convention campaigns, may decide to investigate the huge expenditures by both the Republican and Democratic national committees in the campaign just closed.

Several Senatorial elections may also be brought under their inquisitorial spotlight.

If the committee decides to inquire into the presidential campaign expenditures, the investigation probably will reveal little not already known. Under existing statute, both the Republicans and the Democrats filed monthly statements of all their financial accounts during the campaign. These statements included the names of all contributors and the amounts donated, as well as explanations of all expenditures.

May Set a Limit

The inquiry, however, may be undertaken to determine whether Congress should place a limit on presidential expenditures. In campaign prior to 1928, the Republican Party has been lucky enough to

## GEORGE V'S CONDITION CALLED SATISFACTORY

### Lindy, Reported Lost, On Way To New York

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 26.—Brownsville, Texas. The rumors spread over the country as fast as telegraph wires and radio could carry them.

Later, just when searching parties were being organized to scour the border near Brownsville, dispatches from Tampico state the famous Lone Eagle was safe and that he had hopped off for an unannounced destination.

The alarm rumors started, according to information received here, when an observer at Fort Brown, U. S. Army post at Brownsville, reported sighting an airplane in trouble near there. The plane dipped and shot downward until it was lost to view.

Although Lindy has been found to be safe, the mystery of the plane sighted by the Army post remains unsolved. Airplanes were reported searching the district today.

Reported "Lost"

Lindbergh hopped off from Tampico, Mexico, yesterday apparently unaware that he was reported "lost" in a plane crash near

## ARREST FIRST WITNESS IN ROTHSTEIN MURDER

### Sidney Stayer Associate of Gambler Goes Before Grand Jury Today; Fifty Others Are Called.

New York, Nov. 26.—The Grand Jury today took the lid off the Arnold Rothstein murder case to see what they could see.

Meanwhile, police announced they had placed under arrest their first material witness in connection with the slaying of the gambler extraordinary. He is Sidney Stayer, 35, business associate of Rothstein.

Stayer was once arrested by federal authorities in connection with an alleged international narcotic smuggling ring. Federal officials have said that Rothstein was long known as one of the "higher up" in the dope smuggling trust. He was being shadowed by information agents up until the night of his assassination.

Stayer, arrested at the same hotel, curiously enough, where Rothstein was lured to his death, underwent a severe grilling today. Police declined to say what information relative to the gambler's murder was obtained.

50 Witnesses.

Fifty witnesses were scheduled to parade before the Grand Jury starting today. District Attorney Joab Banton said that he would seek indictments of George (Humpty) McManus and others.

McManus, brother of a New York police lieutenant, is alleged to have been one of the men in Room 349 of the Park Central where Rothstein was "stood on the spot" supposedly for watching on a gambling table. Rothstein was wearing a Chicago clothing model, through a drinking flirtation previous to the shooting identified McManus, according to police.

Others Called.

Other important witnesses to be heard include Nate Raymond, of Los Angeles and San Francisco, "Titanic" Thompson, of Chicago, "Tough Willie" McCabe, of any city where horses are racing, and James Meehan, in whose apartment Rothstein dropped a \$300,000 I. O. U. during a no-limit game.

The private files of Rothstein will play an important part in the Grand Jury room. The gambler's papers reveal tenacious stretching into shadowy recesses of the underworld.

The ghost of another famous unsolved murder mystery arose out of the Rothstein files when documents were uncovered relating to Joseph B. Elwell, society bridge expert. Elwell, in 1921, was found shot to death in his apartment. The exact contents of these Elwell documents were not revealed but it was said they would not throw any light on the murder.

Another angle which will occupy the Grand Jury will be the charges of Mathew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, that strikes of Communists in the present time were financed by Rothstein. Policemen and others were bribed by Rothstein in connection with arrests of gangsters during these strikes, it was charged.

To prevent intimidation of witnesses by gangdom, a heavy detail of armed detectives and policemen patrolled the corridors outside the Grand Jury room today. Pairs of patrolmen were situated at all exits and entrances of the criminal courts building.

## SEEK HENS, FIND SOKOLISKY'S STILL

### Homestead "King" Falls In- to Police Toils as Trail Is Followed.

Frank Sokolsky, dethroned king of Homestead Park, is in trouble again. He was to have told all about it to the town court this morning and to have listened to what the police had to say about him, but he retained Attorney William Shea at the last minute and the latter had the case put over until Wednesday, when it will come before the court. It may spoil Frank's Thanksgiving dinner.

On Saturday afternoon a complaint reached the police station that a hen was found on Wood street, that chickens were being stolen. Lieutenant Barron investigated and with the woman complainant followed through the lots a trail that led to the home of Frank.

Inside the house Barron, instead of finding chickens, found Frank at home watching a still. It was unique in type the boiling mash was composed of cracked corn, stale bread and apple peelings.

Ice Cream Can.

The still was made from an ice cream can, with a brass coil and a home-made valve that allowed the steam to pass through a coil set in a pall of cold water. The pall had a hole in it to let the coil protrude and something was dripping into a jug when Lieutenant Barron and the woman arrived.

Frank was in his usual form and started a lot of talk, most of it in-

Washington, Nov. 26.—Treasury balance Nov. 23: \$115,516,172.54.

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### CHAMBER TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

#### Annual Meeting to Be Held In Masonic Temple; Dinner at 6 p. m.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at Masonic Temple. A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the ladies of the Amaranth. At the special request of the members nothing in the way of special entertainment has been provided as it was felt that the meeting could be more profitably devoted to business pertaining to the organization.

The business of the evening will include a detailed report of the work that has been accomplished by the chamber during the past year. At that time any suggestions that members may have for work to be done by the chamber during the coming year will be accepted. During this report of the year's work it will clearly show the valuable service the chamber has rendered the community in promoting drives for worthy causes at a minimum expense and that through warnings and information given out by the chamber the people of Manchester have been saved considerable money that otherwise would have been lost in dubious get-rich-quick schemes.

This nominating committee, consisting of Lawrence W. Case, chairman; Harold C. Alvord, R. LaMott Russell, Lewis H. Sipe, C. Elmore Watkins, selected the following names for officers of the Chamber for the coming year. The consent to

serve of each one has been obtained. For president to serve one year, Harlowe W. Willis; for vice president to serve one year, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.; for treasurer to serve one year, Earl G. Seaman. For directors to serve two years: 1, Walter Gorman, 27 Lilley street; 2, Charles W. Holman, 31 Summit street; 3, D. C. Y. Moore, Md., 63 Benton street; 4, A. N. Potter, 15 Lancaster road; 5, W. W. Robertson, 63 Henry street. For director to serve one year (unexpired term of E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., nominated vice president) Samuel J. Kemp, 763 Main street.

The active members will then vote for these candidates or any others that may be nominated. Following the election of officers the meeting will be declared open for addresses by the new officers and for any other business.

### SHIPS IN DANGER IN SEVERE STORMS

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damaging as at sea. Throughout Britain, roofs were demolished, windows broken, trees uprooted, bridges destroyed and even railroad tracks damaged. Many rivers overflowed their banks. It is feared several persons lost their lives and many were injured when buried by debris.

Five hundred are reported homeless in the village of Kingston, Scotland. There a torrential 24-hour rain diverted the course of the river Spey encircling the village and forcing the villagers to abandon their homes which momentarily were in danger of being swept out to sea.

The harbors of Dover and Deal were crowded with vessels of all nationalities which helplessly limped in, some with masts torn down, others with engines disabled, and a few almost water-logged.

### PUPILS RECITAL

Piano pupils of Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor of Woodbridge street gave their semi-annual recital at her home Friday evening. The program consisted of piano, and violin solos and duets. The pupils were all in a happy mood and acquitted themselves well. Three who received the same number of high marks for the term were Antoinette Prete, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Prete of Bissell street; Evelyn Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Foley of North Main street; and Joseph Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Park of Woodbridge street.

Beda Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carlson of the same street, star pupil for the previous six months, stood the highest in average department, having but one low mark.

The decorations in Mrs. Taylor's home were roses, chrysanthemums and ferns, the gift of her pupils. Ice cream, sponge cake and a general good time followed the recital.

### AUTO CASES PUT OFF

The cases of Frederick Shea and Homer Chapdelaine, both accused of reckless driving and the latter with evading responsibility, each being the outcome of a series of accidents on McLean Hill a week ago last Saturday night, were further continued in Police court this morning until December 5. Chapdelaine is accused of running into and injuring Miss Lenore Southwick of Park street when she got out of a car at the scene of an earlier accident.

The case of Ralph Taylor of Hartford, driver of the car alleged to have struck Miss Tilda Gamba on November 9, was also continued to Dec. 5.

### CHURCH MEN HEAR EVOLUTION THEORY

#### Professor H. B. Goodrich of Wesleyan Delivers First of Series Here.

Professor H. B. Goodrich of Wesleyan University yesterday delivered the first of a series of three lectures on "Evolution" before the members of the Center Congregational church. This is part of the scheduled program of the executive committee of the league to obtain speakers of note to address their meetings on topics of vital interest. The lecture by Professor Goodrich yesterday was exceptionally well attended.

Professor Goodrich in his lecture stated that scientists through the conditions of rocks are able to safely estimate the age of the world because they have a fair idea of the length of time it takes for rocks to wear away with erosion and deterioration. The traces of each age on earth are buried in successive strata of earth and by digging down through these different layers it is possible to find out something of the life that existed on earth in the remote past. The shores of lakes or of the sea and beds of streams have been found to be the best fields for such scientific research.

In this way science has reached the conclusion that the world is approximately 400 million years old. This estimate is based by science on the saltiness of the sea. The ocean originally was a body of fresh water and the accumulation of salt deposits in various ways has gradually turned it salty. Science to a certain extent can judge the length of time it took for this change to take place.

Scientific research seems to reveal that at one time all life on the earth lived in the sea and that the land was entirely devoid of any floral structure. Floral life gradually took form on the land however as erosion and time built a sediment in which such forms of life could live. The animals in the sea then began to seek food and shelter from their enemies on land. These adventurous animals of the sea slowly through evolution became typical land creatures dependent upon air for life, losing their ability to live in their former habitat.

The advance of the ice age worked an entirely different action on the floral and animal life of the world a great many of the plants and creatures of the world became extinct while others were able to assimilate themselves to their new environment and survive. Life both floral and animal has had through all the ages a constant battle to survive changing conditions of environment. These changes have wrought complete physical changes in plants and animals who survived. The strata of the earth record numerous species of plants and animals that lost out in this unequal battle for survival.

Professor Goodrich in his next two lectures on "Evolution" will carry on his discussion from the time of the ice age down through the present, outlining briefly the part man played in this constant battle against nature. It is thought that his lecture on the evolution of man will prove of special interest to the members of the league.

### ABOUT TOWN

A special Thanksgiving program will be given tomorrow afternoon by the children of the South Main street school in the different grades. The entertainment will be given at 1:30 in the assembly hall and will be open to the parents. The teachers have assisted in drilling the children who will present a program of nine numbers consisting of a Thanksgiving playlet, songs and recitations.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. It is hoped that every member able to do so will turn out for the annual roll call and nomination of officers. The business will be followed by a social in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Harriet Skewes, chairman; Mrs. Augusta Chace, Mrs. Clara Lincoln, Mrs. Marcy Peckham, Mrs. Helen Henry, Mrs. Ellen Ferguson, Mrs. Gladys Clark, Mrs. Iva Ingraham and Brothers Myron Peckham, Latting Caverly and Don Hattin. This committee will serve for the balance of the year 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid L. Welman of 77 Eldridge street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home last evening. About thirty relatives were present. A turkey dinner was served. Chef Urbano was the caterer. Mr. Welman was Miss Selma E. Gull before her marriage. Four generations were present at the celebration. A mock marriage was performed. Miss Jennette Welman, dressed in the fashion of five generations ago, was the bride, while Mrs. Florence Lee of West Hartford, representing the ultra-modern youth, was the groom. Eric Welman was the best man and Mrs. Mamie Johnson was bridesmaid.

The Democratic workers in the campaign and at the polls in the recent election are to be guests, at a dinner to be given tonight at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, of the men workers. There will be no speeches. A block of fifty seats has been engaged at a theater where the dinner will go in a body after the dinner.

Employees of the park commission have cut away all the bushes that lined the south side of the railroad tracks from the Main street crossing to the end of the road, which not only gives a better view of trains to automobile drivers but enables drivers coming down Woodbridge street to see children who are crossing the tracks from the north.

The members of the Town School Board have been invited to attend a round table talk in Hartford tomorrow night which members of school boards from several of the towns in and around Hartford are expected to attend. The discussion will be on the subject of how to effect an improved legislation. Dr. A. B. Meredith, head of the State School Board, will preside. One matter of much importance relates to the state's allowance towards the cost of pupils in the towns. A minimum expenditure of \$70 a pupil is allowed for each pupil in each school, providing that the town lays a tax equal to thirty-four per cent of the total amount of money raised in taxes. Manchester last year expended more than this percentage.

The condition of Mrs. Blanche Hamilton of Mather street was reported today at the hospital as slightly improved. Her condition is still regarded as dangerous. She has recovered from the first shock of the poison she took, but her recovery will depend upon the secondary effects.

Mrs. Fred Brousseau of 357 Woodbridge street, who was injured in an auto crash at Adams and Millard streets a week ago Thursday, is making a good recovery. Her husband is in the hospital yet as a result of the accident and will be forced to remain there a few more weeks.

At an assembly held at the Manchester Green school Friday afternoon, a program of musical numbers by the great Austrian composer, Franz Schubert, were given, together with biographical sketches of the composer, in honor of the hundredth anniversary of his death on November 19. The program was arranged by Mrs. Milo Supernant, supervisor of music in the schools, assisted by Miss Adelaide Sporer, drawing supervisor, and the teachers of the school.

A big Thanksgiving Eve dance has been announced by Charles Pinney, manager of the Rainbow Dance Palace. The music for this big Rainbow dance will be furnished by Lionel J. Kennedy's famous orchestra. Dancing will be enjoyed until 1 o'clock at no extra charge to the dancers.

**PICK UP GUNMEN**  
Stamford, Conn., Nov. 26.—Police today picked up three more alleged gunmen traveling toward New York in a New Jersey car in a pocket of which was a fully loaded automatic revolver.

They gave their names as James and Antonio Grossi, and Gus Leone all of Morristown, N. J. Leone told police he was on his way to New York to board a boat for Italy.

### KIWANIANS DINE AT HIGHLANDS

#### Hold Meeting at Park Community Club—Hear Talk on Egypt.

The Manchester Kiwanis club held its weekly meeting at the Highland Park Community clubhouse today and enjoyed an exceptionally good dinner put on by the members of the Social Service group. This was followed by a brief address on Modern Egypt by Donald B. Atwell who was brought here by Elmer T. Thilene, Charles D. Hurrey, traveling secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, who was scheduled to speak was unable to reach Manchester and Mr. Atwell took his place.

Mr. Atwell is a native of Zanesville, Ohio. He is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and has spent the past five years in Alexandria, Egypt. He expects to return to Alexandria next month to continue his work. He gave an enlightening talk on Egypt, her people and her customs, and painted a promising picture. He showed by facts that Egypt is making rapid progress and getting away from old customs. He said her people are becoming better educated and anxious to learn the ways of Americans. He called attention to the fact that Egypt is a narrow strip of country 10 to 15 miles wide and about 1,000 miles in length. He says they capitalize the annual overflow of the Nile river, the result of which is to make the country one of the most fertile spots in the world.

There is no finer cotton than the Egyptian variety and they are able to raise three crops a year. The speaker referred to the use they are making of Ford cars and tractors, also of Bon Ami which is made right here in Manchester. Cheney silks for the women's dresses. The Kiwanians were very favorably impressed with Mr. Atwell's talk.

Stephen Hale won the attendance prize today. It was a box of cigars donated by Rev. W. P. Reidy. Next week's meeting will be at the Hotel Sheridan and for entertainment two high school students will debate on "Modern Advertising."

### MANY HERE ARE ANXIOUS TO HEAR MISS BERGGREN

Interest in Singer's Progress in Two Years Keen—Sings With G-Clef Club.

Miss Gertrude E. Berggren, guest soloist for the G-Clef club's first annual concert in high school hall tomorrow evening, needs no introduction to Manchester audiences. She has appeared in concert work in church and club circles in town on a number of different occasions. Her early training was acquired at the choir of the local Swedish Lutheran church. She studied with Benjamin M. Knox of Hartford and later became a soloist at the Central Baptist church of Hartford.



Desiring to pursue her vocal study under the best New York teachers she left for that city about two years ago and is now a pupil of Miss Adelaide Geschiedt. Miss Berggren devotes her whole time to her musical work. She frequently has been called to broadcast solos over WEAF, WJZ and WOR stations. The concert tomorrow evening will be her first public appearance here since she left for the metropolis and her friends anticipate that her voice will show marked improvement.

The Miller trio which will also assist, is composed of Emma Spieske Miller, violinist, Katherine Halliday Howard, cellist, of this town, and Mrs. Flora Spieske Jones of Hartford, pianist.

The G-Clef club's numbers, about 12 in all will be memorized. They will be varied in character, and of unusual musical appeal.

Being right and doing right is the secret of feeling right.

**THANKSGIVING FLOWERS**  
We will have a large variety of all cut flowers now in season. Place your orders now.

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### OBITUARY

#### DEATHS

**Chauncey W. Weir**  
Chauncey W. Weir, aged 87, was found dead in bed at the home of his son, Chauncey B. Weir, with whom he made his home, at 64 Gardner street, yesterday morning. Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. LeVerne Holmes was summoned and he pronounced death due to heart disease. Mr. Weir had been around as usual the day previous. Advanced age was undoubtedly the cause of death.

Mr. Weir leaves no near relatives besides his son. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors at 177 Center street and burial will be in the Buckingham cemetery. Rev. Julius C. Appleton of that place will officiate.

#### FUNERALS

**Fred Teichert**  
The funeral of Fred Teichert, accident victim, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the undertaking parlors of William P. Quish and at 2:30 at the German Lutheran church on Winter street. Rev. H. O. Weber officiated. The services were largely attended and there were many floral tributes. A duo consisting of Miss Gertrude Kussman and Timothy Gerard, sang, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me." The bearers were six grandchildren, Herman, William, Arthur, Paul, August and Rudolf Kussman. Burial was in the East cemetery.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

A marriage license was applied for today by Louis T. Schaller, of this place and Helen V. Carril, also of Manchester.

**Building Permit**  
A permit was granted this morning to Robert J. Smith for the erection of a single tenement house on lot No. 133 on Tanner street.

**Marriage Returns**  
A marriage return received at the town clerk's office this morning shows that Aaron Radding of Manchester and Miss Edna May Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, also of Manchester, were married in Wethersfield, on November 22.

**Warranted Deeds**  
W. Harry England to Thomas J. Smith and Margaret J. Smith, land with buildings thereon, being on lot No. 2 and 3 of Morningside Park.

**Lease**  
Frank Farr and Antonia Farr to Peter Petents of Manchester, the store on the ground floor at 517 Main street, together with the cellar, for a term of four years from December 1, 1928. It is a renewal.

### UNIQUE THANKSGIVING SERVICE IS HELD HERE

#### South Methodists Gather Gifts for Banquet for Needy on Thursday.

A Thanksgiving service as impressive as it was unique was held at the South Methodist church last evening. Opening number was the well known harvest hymn, "We Flow the Fields and Scatter Good Seed on the Land" by the newly organized young people's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal.

Stereoscopic pictures told the story of the Pilgrims from the time they set sail from Leyden, Holland for the land of promise, America. Explanatory passages in relation to the various slides were given by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts. The story in picture and narrative led up to the time of the first Thanksgiving feast of the Pilgrims after the success of the first harvest.

At intervals during the service Mrs. James E. Greer, wife of the assistant pastor, read from the poem by Mrs. Hiemann under the title of "The Landing of the Pilgrims," and Mrs. Roessner read Longfellow's "The Departure of the Mayflower." This was followed by the different departments of the Sunday school, as the roll was called, marching to the platform and depositing their Thanksgiving gifts of money, food staples, vegetables, jellies and other good things to provide a dinner for the needy and distressed in the community on Thanksgiving.

This is believed to have been the first time a local church has had a service of this kind. The distribution of gifts to places where they will be thankfully received will be in the hands of Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker for Manchester.

#### RADDING-JOHNSTON

Aaron Radding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Radding of Summit street, and Miss Edna May Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of this place, were married in Wethersfield on November 22 by Rev. Carlton Hubbard of that place.

Mr. Radding is well known, having been a member of the Manchester police department for about a year and a half.

#### ADMIRAL SCHEER DEAD

Berlin, Nov. 26.—Admiral Reinhard Scheer, 65, commander of the German fleet in the Battle of Jutland, the biggest naval engagement of the World War, died suddenly of heart failure while visiting relatives at Marktredwitz, Bavaria, said a dispatch from that place today.

#### STATE

**JOHN GILBERT**  
in "The Masks of the Devil"

ALSO COMEDY NEWS

**Service—Quality—Low Prices**

All Set For Thanksgiving Feast

**Finest Fresh Killed Milk Fed TURKEYS 58c lb.**

All personally selected, all sizes from 7 to 18 lbs. each at one price

Finest Fresh Killed Milk Fed Ducks, 5 to 6 lbs. each, lb. ....	45c	Extra Fancy Large Native Chickens, 5 to 7 lbs. each, lb. ....	55c
Fresh Killed Boiling Fowls, 3 to 4 lbs. each, lb. ....	39c	Fresh Killed Chickens, 4 to 5 lbs. each, lb. ....	45c
Large Milk Fed Fowls, 5 to 6 lbs. each, lb. ....	42c		

**Finest Fresh Killed Pork**

Fresh Pork to Roast lb. ....	25c-28c	Small Lean Fresh Shoulders lb. ....	20c
Large Link Sausage, lb. ....	28c	Small Link Sausage lb. ....	34c
Prime Rib Roast Beef lb. ....	22c	Small Legs of Spring Lamb. Try Our Home Made Sausage Meat very nice for stuffing, lb. ....	25c

**Bakery News**

Apple Pies from fresh apples .....	30c each
Coffee flavored Cup Cakes .....	25c dozen
Finest eclairs .....	60c dozen
Walnut Cakes .....	30c each
Finest Potato Salad .....	18c lb.
Sunshine Cakes .....	25c each
Scotch Cones .....	25c dozen

**Grocery Specials**

Best Pure Lard in bulk, Silver Leaf Brand, lb. ....	15c	Brookfield Butter in 2 lb. Country Roll .....	\$1.03
Finest Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Extra Fancy Native, well bleached Celery, bunch .....	19c	New crop Nuts of all kinds, all 1928. Fancy Raisins Plum Pudding Finest Yellow Globe Turnips, good cooks, peck .....	35c

**Manchester Public Market**  
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

### CONDITION OF GEORGE V CALLED SATISFACTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

By a "surgical operation" the specialist is understood to have meant draining of the lungs:

**ON HUNTING TRIP.**  
London, Nov. 26.—The crisis in King George's health finds the Prince of Wales, the heir to the British throne, about 6,000 miles away in the African jungle on a hunting trip with his younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester.

The Prince of Wales is 34 years old and is a bachelor, but the fact that he has never married is no bar to royal succession. The prince's name has been linked in the press with the names of several young women, some members of the royal houses, in others merely members of rich British families, but he has never evinced any desire to marry.

The Prince of Wales was born on June 23, 1894.

### SEEK HENS, FIND SOKOLISKY'S STILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

sulting. He was taken to the police station.

Later Lieutenant Barron returned and carried away bags containing the mash mixtures and also the still. A search of the house disclosed the chickens, but in an attic over the barn were three chickens of the same breed as those missing.

Frank was to have been charged with stealing chickens, keeping liquor with intent to sell and also with reputation and manufacturing liquor.

**WITHDRAWING MARINES**  
Washington, Nov. 26.—The 270 enlisted men and 49 officers, comprising the naval detachment which assisted in supervising the Nicaraguan presidential election, are being withdrawn, the Navy Department announced today.

They are being taken aboard the U. S. S. Vega, which will go to San Diego, and the Kanawha, which will return to San Pedro, Calif.

SEEK AN EQUITABLE SEWER RENTAL FEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

them are the same, since they must comply with the general state statute authorizing their creation.

Flat Charges

The smaller communities have experimented with making a flat rate charge of from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per year per house connected. It is estimated that this amount will yield a sufficient income to take care of the operating charges, including interest on the indebtedness; but the larger municipalities like Dayton have determined upon a graduated scale of charges, introducing the principle that the sewerage charge shall be a ratio of the water consumption as measured by the metered water supply.

In other words, the sewer charge amounts to an annual rental of \$1.00 per 1,000 cubic feet of water consumed, with a minimum charge of \$1.25 per quarter year for each sewer connection with the main line sewers.

The Dayton system has a much more complicated ordinance. The sewer charges are based upon a graduated scale commencing at a rate of \$3.00 per year for the first 3,000 cubic feet of water consumed, with an addition of 30 cents per cubic foot for every 1,000 cubic feet of water consumed in excess of 3,000 cubic feet and running down by a graduated scale to a charge of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for water consumed in excess of 500,000 cubic feet per quarter.

A special sewer department was created some years ago in the District of Columbia, which took care not only of the financing of the initial cost of the construction of a sewer, but of the operating charges on the basis of a rental fee.

These innovations in the financing of sewer maintenance and operating charges would seem to have a direct bearing upon our Manchester problem. Here it does not seem equitable to support the sewers either at the north end, or at the south end entirely out of the proceeds of taxes laid on all the properties of the town.

Equalization of Taxes There is some basis for the argument that the construction of a sewer improves the value of the specific property benefited that its specific value is increased in the direct ratio of the cost of the improvement. Hence that a tax on all of the properties of the town for the construction or maintenance of sewers is equitably distributed between those that are benefited and those that are not benefited. Here in Manchester, however, it would always appear doubtful whether a tax upon the whole town, either for the construction of a sewer or the maintenance of a sewer was equitably distributed by a general tax on those properties only that were benefited, because there are such considerable areas of the town that cannot at the present time enjoy any sewer facilities other than by cesspools constructed by each property owner for himself.

Further difficulty lies in the fact that the north end has already constructed its sewers and assessed their cost of construction against the property owners benefited on a front foot basis, plus an additional charge for each sewer connected with the system. The north end is further defraying the maintenance expenses out of a straight tax upon all the properties within the Eighth School and Utility District. To attempt to transfer these properties now to the town requires a careful consideration of the maintenance of the investments already made by the north end of the town, as well as by Cheney Brothers, and the equities of those who are not served at the present time and cannot be served by any public sewerage system.

Has Been Assumed In the south end of the town sewer construction up to the present time has been assumed by Cheney Brothers. No charge has been made to the property owners for either the construction, or maintenance of the sewers. The problem has now to be faced as to how these charges may be most equitably covered so that they will be assumed by those directly benefited.

These sewers in the south end originated out of the necessity of the construction of sewers for manufacturing purposes. For many years they were limited to this purpose and to the providing for a sewer system for the private Cheney houses. The extension to the community was very gradual and for many years did not represent any serious burden upon the company. It is obvious, however, that this system was not capable of indefinite expansion and that the company could not equitably be asked to assume the burden either of the cost of maintenance of sewers for the community as a whole. At the present time the volume of sewage from Cheney Brothers' industrial plant is estimated roughly to be, approximately two-thirds of the total sewage discharged into the main trunk line, which is being directed to the filter beds. The problem is, therefore, to devise a system which will distribute a reasonable and proper charge to the other property owners for their use of the sewer connections and leave a proper charge upon Cheney Brothers for the disposal of its industrial wastes.

May Be Readjusted The precedent set by the District of Columbia, and more recently by

the Ohio statute, seems to present a plan which is adaptable to the above general conditions. In brief, it would assess the cost for the maintenance of sewers and sewage disposal, including the interest charge on the investment, upon the cost of the water consumption. Preliminary estimates would indicate that a charge of 30 per cent approximately on the water charges to both Cheney Brothers and others, would cover such maintenance and interest charges on sewers. Should this ratio prove to be unnecessarily high, or unnecessarily low, it can be readjusted annually.

An amendment to the charter of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District, which was approved by the last legislature, authorizes such a rental system of sewerage for the sewer district. It is now proposed to put it into effect commencing with January 1, 1929. No time will be given to all users of sewers that on and after January 1, 1929 a charge will be made for the use of sewers which will be proportionate to their water consumption and that until further notice it will be figured at the rate of 30 per cent of their water bill, beginning with the first quarter of the year 1929.

(The final article on the sewer rental fee proposal will appear in tomorrow's Herald.)

MAY TRY TO LIMIT CAMPAIGN FINANCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

have a fat money bag from which to finance its fight.

The Democrats usually have been poor, ending their campaigns with large deficits that seldom get paid off until the next quadrennial campaign is started. Under these circumstances the Democrats naturally would favor a limitation of presidential campaign funds, while the Republicans would be expected to oppose such a move.

The Senate committee incidentally must draft a final report on its lengthy inquiry into the Republican and Democratic pre-nomination campaigns. That investigation went at great length into the activities of President-Elect Herbert Hoover's fight for the Republican nomination.

Although many charges were hurled at the Hoover organization by opponents, the inquiry rather gave him a clean bill of political health. Congress, however, adjourned before the committee terminated its inquiry and it has not yet filed a final report.

RED CROSS TOTAL IS CRAWLING UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

strictions of territory will be called off and any team may go into what has been their team's territory.

On Thursday, a grand foray is to be made by the Flying Squadron each member of the team carrying a carload of women canvassers in an effort to clean up the whole town wherever there have been call-backs indicated or prospects unvisited.

A number of persons have reported to the Chamber of Commerce that they have not been solicited. Any such should remember that the Chamber of Commerce office is a perfectly good place to leave their dollars. If that is not convenient, notify the Chamber by phone and the Flying Squadron or some other team will see that the subscription is gathered in.

TEN COPS MANIPULATE FOOTBALL GAME TRAFFIC

Under the direction of Sergeant John Crockett and nine other members of the Manchester police department, the heavy automobile traffic at the north end yesterday afternoon caused by the town football championship game between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves, was efficiently handled.

Several hundred automobiles were parked in Hickey's Grove, on the lofty eastern slope which overlooks the gridiron, and on side streets branching off Oakland street. Many persons parked their cars outside the field to prevent delay in leaving after the game.

Sergeant Crockett had made plans providing time for two emergency exits from the field and this resulted in clearing the grove quicker than had been expected.

SLAYER ELECTROCUTED

Rockview Penitentiary, Pelletonte, Pa., Nov. 26—Charles Lovell, alias Lydle, Huntington county slayer, was electrocuted here early today for the murder of John P. Drake, of Mount Union.

Only one contact was required to snuff out the life of the man, who greeted his guards calmly, almost cheerfully as the death march began.

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND

Arthur A. Knoffa 875 Main St. Phone 782-2

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

300 MASONS SEE FINE CEREMONIAL

Past Master Fred C. Tilden Raises Twin Sons to Master Mason Degree.

An assemblage of 300 Masons, a large number of them from Hartford, East Hartford and Willimantic, witnessed Past Master Fred C. Tilden raise his twin sons, Raymond L. and Robert A., to the sublime degree of Master Mason in the Temple here Saturday night. This most unusual of ceremonies attracted one of the largest crowds to the Temple since its dedication. It was also observed as the annual Past Masters' Night for Manchester Lodge.

The affair opened at six o'clock with a roast beef dinner in the Temple banquet hall. About 200 Masons attended the dinner. The menu consisted of roast beef, string beans, mashed potato, pudding, cake, coffee and cigars. The dinner was followed by a short speaking program. Worshipful Master James O. McCaw welcomed the brothers and introduced R. LaMotte Russell as toastmaster.

Mr. Russell was called in to "pinch-hit" for Judge William S. Hyde who could not attend. The toastmaster introduced Past Grand Master Walter Arnold of Meriden, the architect of the Temple. Mr. Arnold lauded Manchester lodge for the spirit of cooperation it always displayed and paid a tribute to Past Grand Master P. A. Verplanck for his work in the interests of the Masonic Home.

District Deputy Louis R. Brock, the next speaker, said Manchester lodge was always doing the unusual with a mastery, stirring oration to visits in Manchester with great pleasure. The next speaker was Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, who was raised in Masonry "way down East in Maine." Mr. Colpitts' address was a masterly, stirring oration on the ideals of Masonry. He asked the Masons to remember the teachings of the ritual outside the lodge room as well as within. He urged them not to treat Masonry as merely ceremonial but as part of one's life. He dwelt for the most part on the future of Masonry saying that the greatest enemy of any fraternity is not without, but within its own gates.

In the ceremonial in the main lodge room the following Past Masters filled the chairs: Worshipful Master, Fred C. Tilden; Senior Warden, Charles R. Hathaway; Junior Warden, R. LaMotte Russell; Treasurer, Benjamin A. Cadman; Secretary, James Richmond; Senior Deacon, Harry R. Trotter; Junior Deacon, Millard W. Park; Senior Steward, John H. Hyde; Junior Steward, Herbert Ingham; Chaplain, William Ferguson; Marshal, Fitch B. Barber; Tyler, W. George; Glenney; Sex Faring Man, George O. Nichols; Way Faring Man, William Walsb; First Craftsman, Albert T. Dewey; Second Craftsman, Raymond W. Goslee; Third Craftsman, Herman A. Montie.

Past Grand Master Fred A. Verplanck delivered the charge to the candidates and following the ceremonial Past Master Harry R. Trotter presented each with Masonic emblems, gifts from the young men's mother. During the service a quartet consisting of Clarence Anderson, Ernest Benson, Victor Johnson and Ernest Kjellson sang.

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HAWAIIAN PROGRAM PROVES INTERESTING

Rev. A. H. Gates of Vernon Center Tells Second Congregationalists About Beautiful Islands.

Rev. A. H. Gates of the Vernon Center church gave a stereoscopic lecture on Hawaii to a large audience at Second Congregational church last evening. The program was arranged by the missionary committee of the church and proved highly entertaining. Interspersed as it was by native songs and selections played on Hawaiian guitars by Mrs. Lillian D. Marshall of Hartford and several of her pupils including Lloyd Schonhaar of this town. All wore leis around their necks as is the custom there. Mr. Gates possesses a pleasing tenor voice and his songs, the selections by the pictorial players, the beautiful stereoscopic pictures of scenes in Hawaii and the other islands, and his descriptions of the natives and their customs rounded out an entertainment of unusual interest.

Mr. Gates worked for more than four years as a missionary in Hawaii and has a wide knowledge of the country and the needs of its people.

At the close the lecturer invited his hearers to come forward and inspect the curios brought home with him from the islands of the Pacific. He had a number of pieces of lava of various colors and formations, fascinating needlework and basket weaving done by the native

SCANDIA LODGE HOLDS ENGLISH INITIATION

First Time in History of Order of Vasa—Girls' Drill Team Makes Hit.

For the first time in the history of Scandia Lodge No. 23, Order of Vasa, a class of candidates were initiated in the English language, Saturday night, the initiation being in charge of the girls' degree team from Blende Lodge of Bridgeport led by Miss Agnes Nygren.

The team, composed of twelve members all in white with blue and gold capes with berets to match, put on a wonderful exhibition of well trained drilling and the way the affair was handled brought forth much applause from the audience which included visitors from all parts of Connecticut.

After the initiation District Master August Olson of Branford spoke a few words as did also the District Master Mrs. Augusta Purinton of Hartford, District Secretary J. Philip Berggren of Middletown and A. M. Anderson of Waterbury. All were loud in their praise of the degree team and the splendid work being done by Scandia Lodge in Manchester.

Refreshments were served in the basement and dancing was enjoyed

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: SNOW, SHOW, SHOD, SHED, SEED, SEND, BEND, BAND, BANK.

JAZZ FOR CHAPEL

Princeton, N. J.—The new university dean, Robert R. Wicks, in an effort to increase the popularity of daily chapel services in Princeton University, has changed that period to include popular music and other features.

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

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS

We will have a large variety of all cut flowers now in season. Place your orders now.

Anderson Greenhouses 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

Hawaiian women, articles made from Hawaiian mahogany, chop sticks and other objects of interest. Mr. Gates answered questions and explained the use and history of many of the exhibits.

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Keith's Sensational Demonstration Of TONTINE THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE

"Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture"

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday at Our Uptown Store

A window shade that can be kept as clean as your windows, that rain and snow and steam cannot injure, that will not crack or pinhole—Natalie Shaver, window shade expert of the du Pont Company, will be in our store today, tomorrow and Wednesday, to prove these things to you.

Come in and see these dramatic and interesting demonstrations. See for yourself that du Pont Tontine shades can actually be washed, easily and quickly.

Tontine has no "filler" to fall out. It cannot crack or pinhole. It will not take on that shabby, bedraggled look. In a variety of colors, it will dress up your windows for many years to come. And when it is soiled, you can simply wash it clean and new and spotless. For du Pont Tontine is waterproof just like the famous du Pont Duco finish used on fine motor cars and furniture, because it is impregnated with the same basic substance. Both are enduringly beautiful—and keep their good looks year after year.

Come in and see Miss Shaver's sensational demonstrations. Don't put it off. Let us prove to you that your shades can be kept as clean as your windows.

Miss Natalie Shaver, window shade expert of the du Pont Company.

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

MAIN STORE OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL TWO STORES SOUTH MANCHESTER UPTOWN BRANCH 825 MAIN STREET

Christmas Specials In Gift Furniture

Cedar Chests Cedar Chests are by far the most popular gift item. Just now we have a splendid assortment, featuring the famous "Cavaller" chests. Natural cedars as low as \$11.50 and cedar lined walnut chests at \$17.50, both on terms \$1.00 weekly.

Spinet Desks Always useful and appreciated. Here again you will find a fine assortment of styles and sizes in either walnut or mahogany. The beautiful spinet to the right is made of solid walnut and sells for only \$22.

Occasional Tables If you want your gift to be distinctive you can choose nothing better than an occasional table. Our display includes dozens of octagon, tilt-top and novelty coffee and end tables. The attractive butterfly table to the left is priced at \$21.25 in either mahogany or maple.

Telephone Sets There is such a thing as comfort while telephoning if you use a sturdy Keith Phone Set, priced from \$6.75 to \$15.50. The attractive set to the right is priced special at \$10.75 and is made of solid walnut.

Console Tables This year, why not include a gift that will brighten up the neglected hall, a console table will do it to perfection. The solid walnut table illustrated sells for only \$11.35.

Colonial Desks A gift of Colonial furniture always has an atmosphere of real Christmas spirit and especially a desk. Many different styles ranging in prices from \$22 upward. The popular Gov. Winthrop to the right is an authentic reproduction and sells for \$58.

Doll Carriages At Christmas time Keith's always have a splendid assortment of doll carriages and this year we are safe to say it's the largest you'll find. Every conceivable model is included at prices ranging from \$5.55 to \$22.

Cycles and Furniture Toys If it is a practical toy we have it! All sorts of Cycles such as Velocipedes, Scooters, Pedal-Cars and novelty vehicles. Furniture toys include table and chair sets, desk sets, child's rockers, etc. Anything you like you are sure to find it here. Our prices are right and assortment large—two good reasons why you should make Keith's your Gift Headquarters.

THIS YEAR OUR UPTOWN BRANCH WILL BE MANCHESTER'S GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Keith's South Manchester

Main Store Opp. High School Uptown Branch 825 Main St.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Elm, Oct. 1, 1861. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

MONDAY, NOV. 26, 1928

should otherwise certainly have been in it. These things are purposely forgotten now, but there were several times, during the early years of the war, when this country was bitterly close to calling on its own warships to defend its rights on the sea.

Nothing on earth can do so much to foster the dangerous, outrageously costly and wasteful big-game idea in this country as an assumption, in England or in the League, that the right of Great Britain to command the seas is an inherent one and essential to the preservation of peace.

GRADE CROSSINGS

Of possibly particular interest to Manchester is a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court strengthening the position of the various states in their insistence on specific methods of eliminating grade crossings when the railroads object on the ground of unjustifiable expense.

The decision was on a New Jersey case where the Lehigh railroad sought to avoid some \$200,000 of expense by substituting a plan of its own for one established by the Public Utilities Board of the state in doing away with a grade crossing. The railroad's scheme would have created a highway with four curves in it instead of a straight one and provided for a narrower underpass than planned by the Utilities Board.

Carried to the Supreme Court, the contention of the railroad that it had a right to do the job in the more economical way is overruled.

The Supreme Court makes it clear that it is not intended to give state utilities boards unlimited power to demand any scheme of grade crossing elimination that may strike their fancy, regardless of expense, but it does at the same time assert the right of the state to exercise its police power in compelling "adequate" steps to make crossings safe. Specifically the opinion declares that the state regulation of grade crossings does not intrude the prerogatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In view of the prevailing notion that the state "can't" do this, that or the other thing in relation to grade crossing elimination, the Supreme Court decision is a matter for self-congratulation on the part of many communities which have had an unpleasant feeling that the railroads held all the best cards in the game of dealing with death at the crossings.

BALKAN "SPARK"

For twenty-three hundred years that geographical area called Macedonia has been the scene of almost constant strife. It was part of the great Macedonian empire founded by Alexander the Great. It became part of the world empire of Rome. It has witnessed almost endless bloodshed and cruelty. It has been swept by successive invasions and waves of immigration during the last seventeen centuries. It was worn and battered and scarred into an old age of sanguinary memories hundreds of years before America was discovered. Its people are composed of a dozen alien and antagonistic strains. Countless wars, conferences and treaties have dealt with its problems.

Always there are Macedonians in revolt. Against what and with what aspirations in view it is almost impossible for Americans to comprehend or to remember from one outbreak to another. But just now the turbulence of the Macedonian insurrectionists is directed against Bulgaria—with, apparently, considerable encouragement from within the Bulgarian government.

So the Bulgar troops are reported to be marching again. Once more there is a spark in the Balkans. But a spark in the Balkans is beginning to lose its significance as a threat of general European war.

Twenty years ago the merest rumor that a Balkan state was preparing for war made everybody nervous except those numerous individuals who, in those days, rejoiced at the thoughts of great conflicts. Today this report of a Macedonian-Balkan clash is taken for what it is worth—the seething of blood poisoned with the lust of conflict developed through many centuries, an illness of the mind—but not, as we used to imagine, necessarily contagious enough to start an epidemic.

A Balkan row nowadays is just a row.

LIVING BY TRADE

One of the best informed newspaper correspondents on Russia, Paul Scheffer of the Berliner Tageblatt, who has lived in Russia for many years, is responsible for the flat declaration that a million out of the two and a half million Jews in Southern Russia are threatened with starvation. There is a food shortage in the

grain belt of Southern Russia and the Kuban region north of the Caucasus, and the worst immediate sufferers are bound to be the Jews of the ghettos or Jewish villages—the agrarian peasants will be able to look after themselves, after a fashion.

This situation goes back to the primitive. The relatively self-contained tiller of the soil, who actually produces his own food, occupies in such a state of society, the only unassailable position. The trader, who must live on what is produced by someone else, may thrive in periods of plenty and may perhaps get more of the producer's products than the producer retains for himself, but when there is a reversion to the desperation of self-preservation on the part of the producer the trader stands a poor show.

The Jews of Russia are primarily traders. Without the resources produced by others—the gentle peasants—they are at an utter loss. This, of course, is not universally the condition; there are Jews on the land. But they have not been there long enough to have consolidated their position as producers, they have not the Russian peasant's way of forcing a living of a sort out of an unwilling soil. The Jewish farmers are rather inept and are the worst sufferers from crop failures.

A very elementary fact lies back of the unfortunate condition in Russia—that man cannot live by trade alone.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 26.—Those "floating" dice games that bobbed into the limelight with the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the gambling king, possess that fantastic unreality to be found now and then in tense scenes caught by the motion picture camera.

Just now, I am told, they have suspended temporarily while the hunt for the Rothstein slayers is warm. But this will not be for long. Soon the green collapsible tables will be "floating" from one room to another about the Broadway belt. Soon the dice will be galling along the green cover and bouncing against the rubber background which is maintained to "keep the dice honest."

If such things interest you, come with me for a moment on a "floating" dice game tour. It begins in the street with a "steerer." All the "wise ones" know the "steerer," and vice versa. Only through him can the whereabouts of the game be obtained. If you are a wise one you will know without being told that it's best to arrange on foot or by taxicab. The "big boys" don't want a suspicious line of autos in front of the gaming place.

A guard meets you at the first door. Even if he passes you, there is a second—and more difficult—guard to pass. Then the final door to the gaming room is reached a third guard lets you in.

As the door swings open the sense of fantastic unreality becomes complete. All about the fringe of the game are the "guerrillas," the best Chicago breed. They carry one hand just a bit carelessly in a coat pocket. You don't have to be told that one hand grasps a Chicago "pocket" gun. The notion may strike you that you've stepped into the second act of a typical crook drama. An uncomfortable feeling of danger is likely to be a second reaction. But, if you know what's what, you'll know also that this menacing fringe of gunmen is maintained presumably for your protection. Dice games have been known to be a favorite "pickings" for stickup men. The stickups know that big money is about, and may come in. Hence the sinister aspect.

The game is staged beneath a low-hanging and huge air light. The rest of the room is cast into shadows, or total darkness. A solid square of backs are bent about the table. At the head of the table stands a shirt-sleeved figure, who continuously calls off the points. They call him the "stickman." They call him the "table." He passes the dice down the table with a long stick, after the fashion of the croupier. Also he pays off for "the house" and settles any arguments regarding the points made.

The players are the strangest assortment of humans that could be caught under a single roof—bankers, brokers, salesmen, burglars, stickup men, gamblers, merchants, lawyers, sneak thieves and pickpockets. The smallest play allowed is \$5, but not a small percentage of the dice tossers are the \$5 players. The "big money" doesn't bother with "palming the ivory." The big money sits back and bets. It bets in thousands and tens of thousands; it bets that a tosser is "right" or "wrong"; it bets on "odds" on "percentage points," and it takes the odds.

In the offing stands a scraggly little man they call "the shylock." There's one in every game. He's the "bankroll" when you go broke. He'll loan you money if he knows you or if you're recommended. His rates are terrific—up to 25 per cent. If you're a thief he'll take your night's swag and give you 40 per cent of its value. He'll give you more for unmet jewels than for those that have to be "made over." He's the medium through which stickups and burglars get into "the game." They convert their loot into negotiable currency. They don't mind the prices offered—at least they get rid of the "evidence." They clean their skirts—quick! If they lose—well, it's easy come, easy go.

GILBERT SWAN

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Flushed not with victory but alternately in its feelings for the future, Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter returned to sit and sit and sit in the Senate for another four years. Not the full term of six years, mind you.

The election taught the senator how to become the next president of the United States. There is some little satisfaction for him in that, of course, but four years is a long time and it is no wonder that, although the senator is often to be found "missing himself in ecstasy over his invaluable discovery, the next moment is likely to find him kicking himself because he didn't figure it out before.

In that case, Senator McWhorter insists, he and not Herbert Hoover would now be the president-elect. And he assures your correspondent privately that he would have wasted no time on a trip to South America prior to March 4. Senator McWhorter would have headed straight for Paris, where he has always wanted to go.

The logic of the international situation, he would have been prepared to argue, demanded the Paris visit before anything else. The Latin Americans like us pretty well, anyway. The French don't. Most importantly, the Senator owes us a heap of money. Senator McWhorter would have considered it his duty to make nightly good will trips in Paris, visiting the French people in their own haunts of pleasure and attempting to gain their friendship and admiration.

Your correspondent made bold to ask the distinguished statesman the reason for his supreme confidence of election in 1932, hinting delicately at the undeniable fact that the McWhorter pre-convention campaign of 1928 might, almost have been called a fizzle or a flop.

"Your memory is so damaged," replied Senator McWhorter, "that you may be able to recall the almost irresistible popular demand which arose last spring for McWhorter and caused him to enter irresistibly for the selfish political cause which he pursued with effort and unprecedented expenditures to thwart the will of the people.

"If we had had an irresistible issue along with an almost irresistible candidate there would have been no stopping me. I have now found that irresistible issue and I thank the good people of Arkansas for showing me the light.

"Evolution—vile offspring of perverted scientific mislaid! In our ignorance as statesmen thought that religion would be the most powerful issue of all and we acted accordingly. But now we know different.

"The great state of Arkansas was willing to swallow a Catholic, wet Tammany candidate and gave him a nice little majority. But were those same good people willing to swallow this all-courving monster of evolution which crawls into our public schools and debauches the minds of our innocent boys and girls? No, thank heaven! Here was a gigantic moral issue which transcended religion, prohibition, prosperity and all other public problems and Arkansas, voted by another goodly majority to bar evolution from her institutions of learning.

"There is no issue today of such compelling importance as the monkey issue! On that issue will McWhorter base his campaign for 1932. Are you ready to agree that your grandpop was a monkey? Of course you are! And neither is anybody else. Holy cow!—that next election, if we can keep those other birds from beclouding the real issue of evolution, is going to be pretty near unanimous!

"William Jennings Bryan saw it! He was engaged in making evolution the paramount issue and was headed straight for the White House when God suddenly called him home. Nobody arose to take his place. But it isn't too late. Keep your eyes on McWhorter. With him as their peerless leader, our people will wipe this accursed theory from the face of this hemisphere. The election of J. Boonboom McWhorter to the presidency will be merely incidental."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Burning Tongue  
Question: Mrs. H. asks: "What causes the tip of one's tongue to feel as if it had been burned with hot food or tea? This burning feeling comes every afternoon and lasts for hours."  
Answer: The symptoms of a burning tongue are caused by over-acidity of the gastric juice. This can be cured simply by following the sensible rules for food combinations suggested in my weekly menus which appear in this column each Friday.

Wrinkles under Eyes  
Question: Rose W. asks: "Would you advise almond oil for wrinkles under the eyes? Would it grow hair?"  
Answer: Almond oil makes an excellent oil to use for massaging skin. There is no reason to believe

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. Enclosure stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

TYPES OF NEURALGIA

A distressing pain in the course of a nerve is termed neuralgia. Those who are suffering from this trouble are well aware of the symptoms. Neuralgia is practically always associated with either a diet deficient in mineral elements or toxic condition within the body and is therefore frequently found with diseases of this type, such as hysteria, neurasthenia, anemia, beriberi, etc.

Occasionally drugs or industrial poisons are responsible for neuralgia. Among these in the order of their frequency are lead, arsenic, alcohol, phosphorus, nicotine, iodine, opiates, copper, silver, plumbism, and various coal tar products.

Neuralgia may be found with any toxic conditions of the body and frequently precedes or follows the acute diseases such as influenza, mumps, whooping cough, or chronic diseases such as gonorrhea, syphilis, diabetes and nephritis; or may come as a reflex from various local infections such as decaying teeth, pyorrhea, infected tonsils, sinus trouble, prostatitis, appendicitis, and is often associated with diseases of the brain or nervous system.

Fractures and bony displacements, especially of the vertebrae and ribs are very frequently the cause of neuralgia.

Neuralgia of the Face  
Usually termed tri-facial neuralgia, it is usually caused by disease of the teeth simulating, inflammation of the gas-tric ganglion, or vertebral pressure.

Types of Neuralgia  
Neuralgia of the Back and Head.  
May be caused by vertebral displacement, tuberculosis of the vertebrae, strains, inflammation of the meninges or spinal cord, aneurysm of the vertebral artery or a reflex from pelvic congestion.

Neuralgia Between the Ribs  
May be caused by tuberculosis of the spine, subluxation of the ribs or vertebrae, inflammation of the heart, pleuritis, aneurysm of the aorta, exceptionally full stomach, inflammation of the spinal cord, etc.

Neuralgia of the Shoulder  
May be caused by occupational strains, arthritis, cervical rib, inflammation of the spinal cord or meninges, subluxation of the vertebrae, or displacement of a ligament in the shoulder.

There are many other types of neuralgias named after the regions in which they are found, such as adominal, ovarian, rectal, sciatic, lumbar. The causes are as varied as the ones already enumerated.

Many different kinds of treatment have been given to stop the pain the neuralgia. Alcohol is often injected around the nerve trunk. This sometimes relieves the pain for a little while. Sometimes the nerve trunks are surgically severed, which, if properly performed, leaves no future pain but of course is not advisable since paralysis is the result.

In tomorrow's article I will explain the dietetic measures that can be employed for treating this distressing ailment.

that any of these oils have the property of growing hair.  
Pineal Gland  
Question: Mrs. K. asks: "Could you please tell me where the pineal gland is situated and what your version as to its purpose in the human body is? Also, what could be done to pep up this gland to make it secrete more."  
Answer: The pineal gland is situated in practically the center of the brain and its functions are not well known. It is supposed to produce an internal secretion. As the best glandular authorities are in doubt about the action of this gland, I would not advise you to search for any method to either stimulate or depress its action. All of the ductless glands can be influenced to maintain their normal secretions through those hygienic measure which you can use to promote general bodily improvement.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY  
NOVEMBER 26  
1832—First street railway in America opened in New York City.  
1867—Jefferson Davis' trial for treason postponed.  
1898—U. S. marines landed at Tientsin to protect legation at Peking.

THESE INVENTORS!

London.—A mechanical billiard instructor, consisting of an adjustable guide for placing the cue for different shots and a mirror for watching the strokes, has been perfected by a British inventor.

NOTICE!

SOUTH MANCHESTER SANITARY AND SEWER DISTRICT  
On and after January 1st, 1929, a RENTAL CHARGE will be made to each USER or OWNER of property having connection with the SEWERS of the SOUTH MANCHESTER SANITARY AND SEWER DISTRICT commensurate with the use made thereof.

The RENTAL CHARGES therefore until further notice will be THIRTY (30) PER CENT. of the charges for water supplied by the South Manchester Water Company to said Users of the Sewers of said District or of the estimated cost of such waters discharged into said Sewers supplied said Users from sources other than aforesaid computed at the current rates of said Water Company.

To facilitate the payment of said RENTAL CHARGES arrangements have been made with THE SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY TO BILL AND COLLECT said charges in its name for the account of said SEWER DISTRICT, said charges to be rendered quarterly beginning approximately April 1st, 1929.

SOUTH MANCHESTER SANITARY AND SEWER DISTRICT.  
FRANK CHENEY, JR.,  
President.

ALMOST everyone's dream of the home he'd like to own includes a fine piano... And in almost every case that piano is a Steinway... For there is something in the dignity, the prestige and beauty of this great instrument which lends a final touch of distinction to any interior.

For every home there is a suitable Steinway model at a price to fit every budget. But there is never any variation in quality. Each is a true Steinway, with the pure and lovely tone, the power and flexibility which have made it, for seventy-five years, the favorite instrument of the foremost artists and composers.

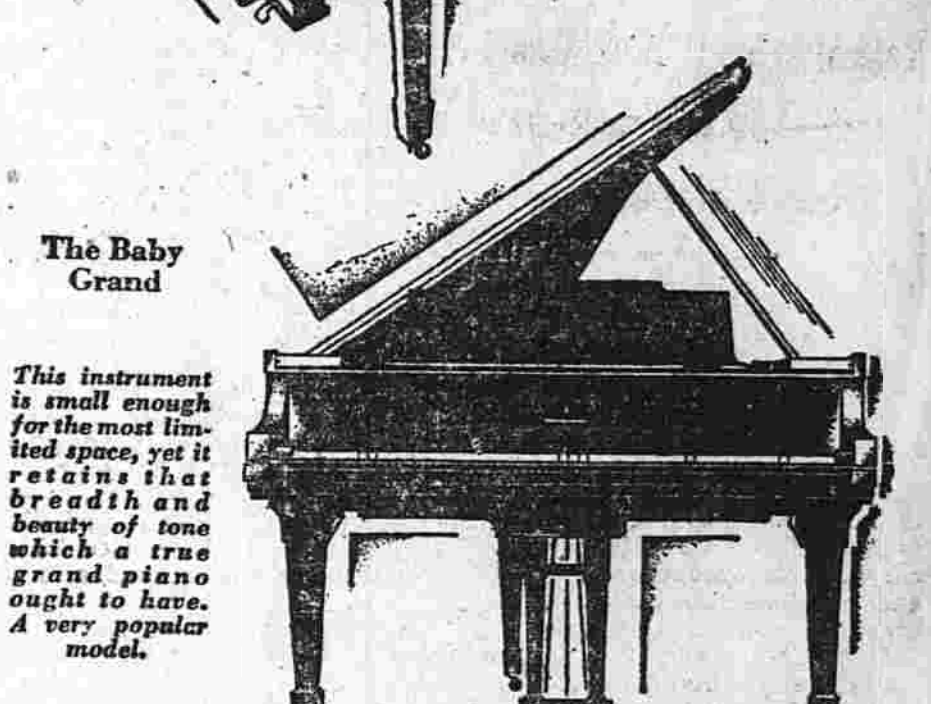
Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a small cash deposit, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

WATKINS BROTHERS  
CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

PERSONAL LOANS  
Do You Need Money?  
We will help you, if you are keeping house. Strict privacy. 24 hour service.  
\$100 Loan may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest  
\$200 Loan may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest  
\$300 Loan may be repaid \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest  
Every payment reduces the interest cost.  
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY  
Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 755 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.  
Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4.  
Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 9:30 to 1. Licensed by State, bonded to public.

BOYS and GIRLS  
Ask Dad and Mother!  
MOXIE  
Hundreds of thousands of MOXIE bottles are opened each week! Mothers, Fathers, keep a few bottles in your ice box and help some boy or girl in your home neighborhood to be a swimmer in the big MOXIE battle-boat contest—they are all collecting caps—they are all keen to boost their score—and to every contestant there's a special award.  
All caps returned are destroyed by fire at 35,000, 35¢ per cap and 1¢ per label.  
Answering the urgent requests from many contestants, The Moxie Contest will be held open until January 24, 1929

THERE'S A CORNER IN YOUR LIVING-ROOM WAITING FOR A STEINWAY



The Living-Room Grand  
The Baby Grand  
This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breath and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

ALMOST everyone's dream of the home he'd like to own includes a fine piano... And in almost every case that piano is a Steinway... For there is something in the dignity, the prestige and beauty of this great instrument which lends a final touch of distinction to any interior.

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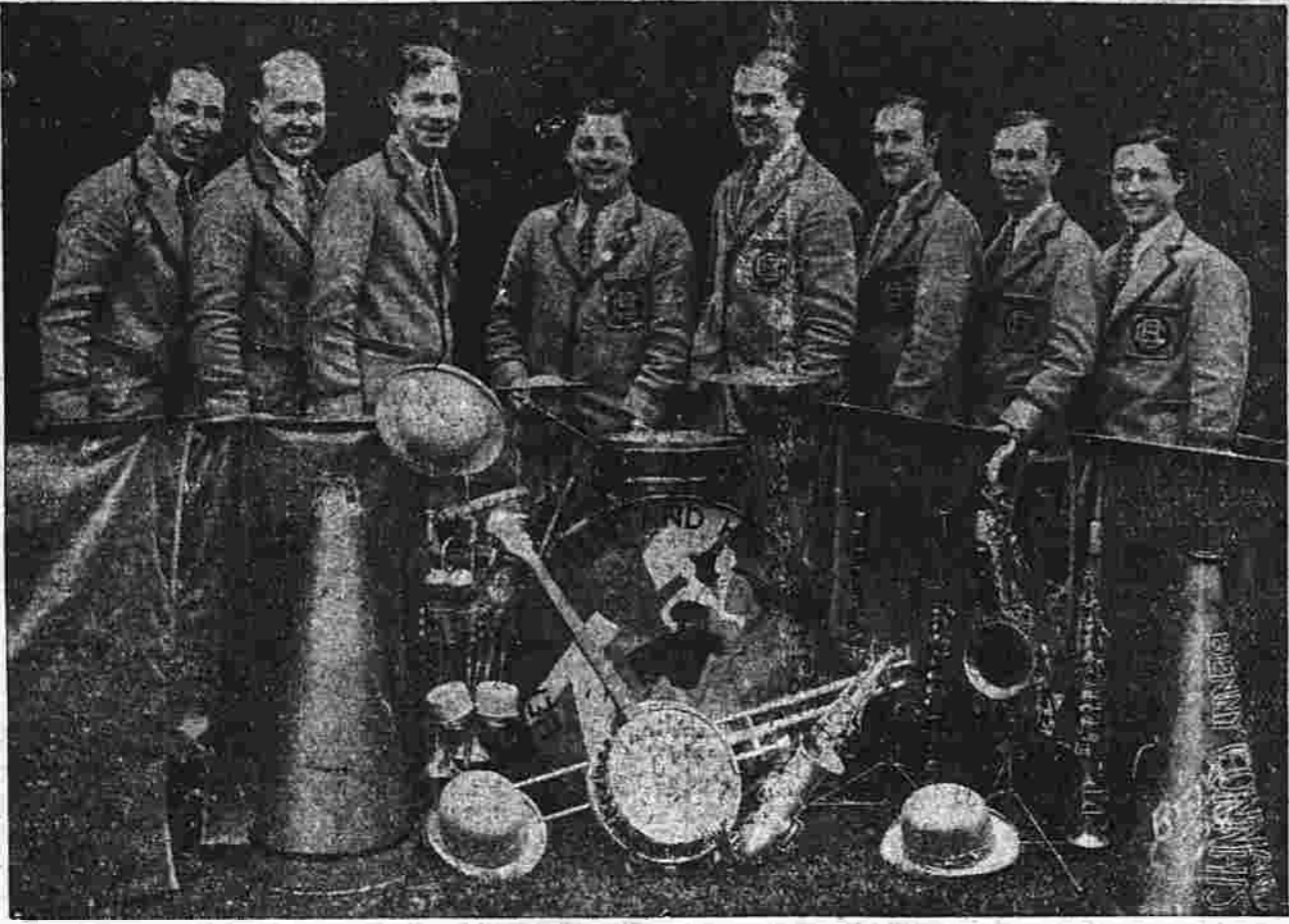
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**Famous Orchestra Here Tomorrow Night**



Benny Conn and His Orchestra, one of the most widely known orchestras playing in this section, will feature the annual Thanksgiving social of Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department in Cheney Hall tomorrow night. Local people should not be confused because of the change in custom. The dance will be held tomorrow night and not Wednesday as is usual. In addition to the dancing there will be the annual awarding of Thanksgiving prizes, the famous turkey, goose and pig heading the list of 37 presents. The usual crowd of dancers is expected at the dance tomorrow night.

**MERCURY DOWN TO 15 THIS MORNING**

**Real Winter Hits Manchester—4 Inches of Snow in Upper New England.**

Winter descended on Manchester with a vengeance today and for the first time this year the Silk City really shivered and buttoned its overcoat collars tighter about its neck.

The cold wave came on gradually yesterday and increased in intensity during the late afternoon and night. Early this morning, the mercury had dropped to between 15 and 20 degrees above zero in several sections of the town.

Many automobiles were stalled and the auto supply stations were kept busy supplying alcohol for radiators.

Snow fell several times yesterday afternoon but not for any great length of time.

New York, Nov. 26.—While the temperature hovered well below the freezing point various frigid weather casualties in all parts of New York City were reported and charitable institutions and slum missions here were crowded to capacity with shivering derelicts.

The cold snap was accompanied by a swift gale which came out of the northeast last night and continued well into the forenoon before sweeping out to sea.

Radio stations along the coast and shipping firms were on the watch for S O S signals and other distress calls from the Atlantic as it was feared that the cold, the wind and the tallend of the gale raging over the British Isles would add to the discomfort of the ships ploughing their way to and from New York.

From Cleveland, where a storm is raging, which will later sweep east, came the information that an airplane had crashed, taking a toll of five lives.

Snow was reported falling heavily in upstate New York and some parts of Pennsylvania early today. Dawn found the lower Adirondacks covered with two inches of the white flakes.

In New England, two airplanes were forced down during the night because of the snow and another similar occurrence was reported in Waterloo, N. Y.

**Snow in Northern N. E.**  
Boston, Nov. 26.—Blanketed by snow and ice, with one dead and many injured, upper New England today emerged from a snow storm, but with automobile roads slippery and almost impassable in some places and with a biting blast of at least another 24 hours ahead.

The victim of the storm was William A. Boynton, Boston & Maine Railroad brakeman, who slipped on the ice-clad steps of a moving freight car and rolled under the wheels.

Four inches of snow fell at Rochester, N. H., and points north.

**THANKSGIVING FLOWERS**

We will have a large variety of all cut flowers now in season. Place your orders now.

**Anderson Greenhouses**  
153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

**DUPONT'S CIDER MILL**

GUS SCHALLER, Prop.  
Cor. Norman and School Sts., South Manchester

Open Wed. and Sat. Afternoons

**FOUR SCHOOLS PERFECT IN SAVINGS DEPOSITS**

Green, Keeney Street, South Main Street and Oakland Hit 100 Per Cent Mark.

Four Manchester schools attained a hundred percent in deposits under the School System for the week ending Nov. 24. It was stated today at the Savings Bank of Manchester. They are Manchester Green, Keeney street, South Main street and Oakland.

The Hollister and North School street schools came within one percent of having a perfect score. The Washington school climbed to 91 percent, the highest they have ever attained. The Lincoln made an increase of eight points over last week.

The Wapping School which does not come under Manchester Schools and which has 151 pupils, also had a perfect score.

The summary follows:

School	Atten. Dep.	Per	
Man. Green	258	258	100
Keeney St.	84	84	100
South	73	73	100
Oakland	20	20	100
Hollister St.	295	294	99.6
No. School St.	584	582	99.6
Buckland	112	109	97.3
Porter St.	135	131	97
Washington	376	343	91
Barnard	449	396	88
Nathan Hale	489	394	80
Bunce	76	56	73
Lincoln	499	345	69
Totals	3450	3385	98

**INSISTS UPON ENTERING THEATER TOO EARLY**

**Woman Who Wanted to Get Her Seat Ahead of Time Sent to Hospital.**

When the employees of the State theater arrived at their work at 6 o'clock last night a woman was waiting to enter. She was informed that it was a little early and the doors were not open to receive the night's audience. She insisted upon staying and her actions seemed out of the ordinary. A message was sent to the police station and two officers responded. The young woman resented being taken from the theater and started to claw and kick. She was taken to the station and recognized there as a former inmate of a state hospital.

This morning she was examined by two local doctors and committed to a retreat again.

**THREE MEN IN A CAR AND NOBODY'S SOBER**

Tour of Vermont and Chiopee Kin Ends in Hoosegow Experience Here.

Willie Denserean, 25 of Chiopee, Mass., was a visitor in Jewett City over the weekend and with him was his uncle who lives in Vermont. The Vermont uncle, a farmer, had sold his crops and with the larder supplied for the winter decided to visit relatives in Chiopee, Holyoke and Jewett City. At Chiopee he picked up Nephew Willie and on Saturday they left the Massachusetts town and motored in the u. l. e. car to Jewett City. After spending Saturday afternoon and evening with relatives there they headed back for Springfield.

They came by way of Manchester. They drove through East Center street and a report was telephoned to the police that a man quite evidently under the influence of liquor was driving a car. Officers on beats were notified.

**Li, But No Lights**  
At 9:30 Policeman Arthur Seymour was on Center street and saw an automobile coming towards him without any lights. He stopped it and found Willie to be the driver, also that Willie seemed to be all wet. Inside, Seymour walked him across the street to the police station and Dr. LeVerne Holmes declared him to be all too surely under the influence of liquor. It was incidentally discovered that he had no driver's license, so that charge too was put against him.

About an hour later Officer Seymour picked up another man, who said he was looking for an automobile and a driver. At the station this man recognized Willie as the missing driver and the car in the yard as his own.

He identified himself as uncle and said that there was another man in the party, a cousin, who was somewhere looking for Willie, too. Soon afterward the third man arrived. All had been drinking. The owner of the car admitted that he had taken a little too much but, "knowing that Willie was not drunk," had let him drive.

The story was told all over again this morning in the police court. Denserean was found guilty of both charges and a fine of \$125 and costs imposed for driving while under the influence of liquor and \$10 for driving without a license. The trio did not have that much money with them, so Willie was detained at police headquarters while his companions drove to Chiopee to get the money.

**Foreign Exchange**

Christmas drafts and money orders should be sent at once in order that they will not be delayed by the later volume of mail.

Many people have already sent such remittances. Banks and the Post Office Department are advising all to mail them as soon as possible.

Our facilities for both mail and cable remittances are excellent.

**The Manchester Trust Co.**  
South Manchester, Conn.

Store Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving

**HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY**  
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Store Open Wednesday, Until 9 p. m.

**THANKSGIVING SALES**  
Specials on Sale At Both Our Park and Oak Street Stores

Silver Lane  
**Dill Pickles qt. 25c**

California Valley Seedless  
**Raisins 2 pkgs. 15c**  
(15 ounce package)

Fancy Cape Cod  
**Cranberries qt. 18c**

Strictly Fresh  
**Eggs doz. 63c**

Pure  
**Lard 2 lb. pkgs. 29c**

Grandmother's  
**Mince Meat pkg. 10c**

**NUTS**

New 1928 Crop  
(Will crack almost 100% perfect.)

- Hale's Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb. . . . . 28c  
(Our own mixture—will crack almost 100% perfect.)
- Diamond Budded Walnuts, lb. . . . . 45c  
(Large size)
- Non-Pariel Paper Shell Almonds, lb. . . . . 39c
- Selected Long Naple Filberts, lb. . . . . 23c
- Fancy Washed Brazil Nuts, lb. . . . . 28c
- Fancy Georgia Jumbo Pecans, lb. . . . . 69c  
(Paper shell)
- Bordeau Walnut Meats, lb. . . . . 43c  
(Halves)
- Jordan Almond Meats, 1-2 lb. . . . . 53c
- Pecan Meats, 1-2 lb. . . . . 49c  
(Large size)
- Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, 2 qts. . . . . 23c

**Dairy Products**

- Hale's Selected Grade "A" Eggs, dozen . . . 45c
- Edam Cheese . . . . . \$1.50  
(Average weight 4 pounds.)
- Swiss Gruyere Cheese, . . . . . 39c  
Portions and solids. Imported from Switzerland.
- Genuine Swiss Cheese . . . . . 75c  
Imported from Switzerland.

Meadow Gold  
**Creamery Butter**  
**2 lbs. 98c 1 lb. 49c**

David Harum's  
**Fancy Canned Vegetables**

- New Pack
- Extra Fancy Sifted Peas, can . . . . . 29c
  - Sweet Wrinkled Peas, can . . . . . 25c
  - Tender Sweet Peas, can . . . . . 22c
  - Fancy Cut Waxed and String Beans, can . . . . . 22c
  - Golden Bantam Corn, can . . . . . 27c
  - Maine White Corn, can . . . . . 23c

PURE  
**Sweet Cider**  
**43c jug**  
This price includes the jug. Made from pure sweet apples—does not contain any preservatives.

Native Yellow Globe  
**Turnips, peck . . . . 29c**

Well Bleached, Crisp  
**Celery Hearts, bunch . . . . . 15c**

Fancy Emperor  
**Table Grapes, 3 lbs 25c**

California Sunkist  
**Oranges, dozen . . . 45c**

Rock Turnips, lb. . . . . 2c

Soup Bunches, bunch . . . . . 8c

Italian Chestnuts, lb. . . . . 15c

Florida Sealdsweet Oranges, dozen . . . . . 53c

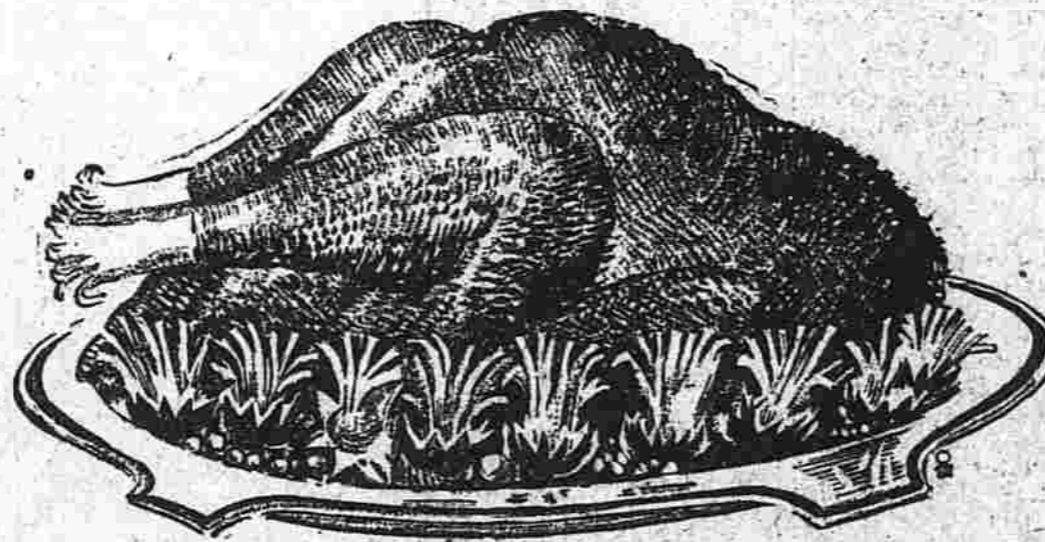
Also a large, fresh stock of peas, rhubarb, radishes, cucumbers, French endive, asparagus, artichokes, head lettuce, Romain lettuce, summer squash, hot house squash, string beans, Iceburg Lettuce, leeks, carrots, parsley, beets, mushroom, peppers, hot house grapes, persimmons, cantaloupes, Honey Dew Melons, Casaba melons, Spanish melons, komquats, pomegranates, pineapples, Winesap apples, Beurre Bosc pears, American grapes, tangerines, Baldwin apples, grapefruit and others.

Store Open Wednesday, Until 9 p. m.

**HALE'S HEALTH MARKET**

Read Our Adv. on the Back Page

**DELICIOUS AND TENDER TURKEYS lb. 54c**



I wish that I, the advertising writer, could put the same enthusiasm into the writing of this advertisement that Mr. Andisio did this morning when telling me about the 1928 Thanksgiving Turkeys. Mr. Andisio said that he does not recall buying Thanksgiving Turkeys that look as good as these. Mr. Andisio has been buying turkeys and fowls for over 10 years. We guarantee every bird to cook up delicious and tender—they will satisfy the most discriminating tastes.

Mr. Andisio also said that he could have purchased turkeys that would retail for quite a few cents cheaper, but Hale's policy is quality first.

Large, Milk Fed  
**Roasting Chicken, lb. 49c**  
(5 to 6 pounds)

Milk Fed  
**Roasting Chicken, lb. 42c**  
(4 to 4½ pounds)

Large, Milk Fed  
**Fowl, lb. . . . . 45c**  
(6 to 7 pounds)

Tender Young  
**Geese, lb. . . 38c**

Fricassee  
**Fowl, lb. . . . . 39c**  
(4 to 5 pounds)

Small  
**Fowl, lb. . . . . 35c**  
(3½ to 4 pounds)

Milk Fed  
**Fowl, lb. . . . . 42c**  
(5 to 6 pounds)

Tender  
**Ducks, lb. . . 38c**

Lean, Tender Roast Pork, lb. 25c

Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. . . . . 19c

Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb. . . . . 22c

At our new Delicatessen Department you will find a large variety of cold meats and imported and domestic cheese. Every morning we receive milk and cream from Bryant & Chapman of Hartford.

# CUBS PROVE RIGHT TO CHAMPIONSHIP

## TEAMS MAKE \$2,454 PROFIT ON SERIES

Cubs' Share is \$1,292.40; Cloverleaves Get \$861.60; Smaller Attendance Yesterday.

The paid admission attendance at the Cubs-Cloverleaves game yesterday was 2,231 which is 446 less than it was at the first battle. The gross receipts were \$1,338.60 or \$223 less than the previous Sunday. This was probably due to the cold weather which kept many at home.

Here is the financial table:

Admissions Receipts	
First Game	\$2,875.50
Second Game	\$1,115.50
Total	\$4,991.00
Approximate Exp.	\$300.00
Profit	\$4,691.00
Cubs' Share	\$1,292.40
Cloverleaves' Share	\$861.60

## BOWLING

**CONRAN'S LEAGUE**

Tommy Conran's four-team bowling league opened Friday night when the All Stars took three out of four points from the Cloverleaves and the North Ends beat Talcottville by the same margin. The Cloverleaves were not at full strength because of football practice. The North Ends-Talcottville battle was very close and exciting. Charley and Rudinsky carried off the individual honors. Conran is planning another four-team league with entries from Rockville, Manchester and any nearby town having good bowlers.

North Ends (3)	
Vincent	116 96
Cutavick	107 86 92
Charlier	135 92 100
M. Maganason	97 108 118
Hebert	85 102 98
Total	508 504 504
Talcottville (1)	
Fraser	96 91 89
Jarvis	97 101 109
Blankenburg	112 101 109
Lachappie	85 112 93
McNulley	112 99 94
Totals	502 504 484
All Stars (3)	
Genevieve	83 72 86
Jarvis	103 88 103
Griggs	82 89 92
Varrickas	84 85 84
Rudinsky	112 106 102
Total	476 426 504
Cloverleaves (1)	
M. Tyler	91 97 113
Filipovic	79 101 87
Zelavskas	84 85 100
R. Starkweather	83 98 84
Dury	83 72 86
Total	420 453 470

## DAN CUPID CLAIMS SEVERAL ATHLETES

Coach Horween of Harvard, Joe Ray and Gauraccia Included in List. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 26.—Dan Cupid has been having a busy time in athletic circles. As Head Coach Arnold Horween, of the Harvard football squad, was speeding home today there came the announcement that he and Miss Marion Eisenhardt, Chicago society girl, would be married this week. At the same time, Little Joe Ray, of Chicago, the fleet long distance runner, before leaving for New York, let the wide world know that he was in love with Miss Alice Eldridge, local bathing beauty, and that the announcement of an engagement might be expected. Crimson football circles hummed with the story that when Dave Gauraccia pierced Yale's blue line twice for touchdowns, Miss Eisenhardt boasted a field goal and only two persons of the fifty thousand in the Yale Bowl knew that it meant a great victory for cupid. According to the romantic story, which lacked confirmation from Horween himself, Miss Eisenhardt said the wedding would take place within a week after the Crimson mentor produced a team to defeat Yale. Word from Chicago was to the effect that Miss Eisenhardt and her parents had been in the East over the week-end, presumably attending the Harvard-Yale game, and presumably being enroute home on the same train with Horween.

## CUBS' VICTORY SHOWS SERIES WAS ON LEVEL

One thing the Cubs' victory shows which stands out above everything else is that the football series was on the level. There were quite a few fans in town who thought that the Cubs would let the Cloverleaves win so that the series would go three games, thus increasing the profit more than a thousand more dollars. In fact, many sportsmen and fans would not bet on their team yesterday because of this belief. By winning yesterday, the Cubs proved that they are playing the game, first for the honor, and second for the money. The Cubs-Cloverleaves series has grown to be the biggest annual sporting event in Manchester. It would be a shame to destroy it.

## Resume Of Periods

Here is a resume of the Cubs-Cloverleaves game period by period:

**First Quarter**  
The Cubs won the toss and chose to receive. They took the field with the same lineup used at Mt. Nebo except for Connie Dietz and John Groman in the backfield and Tommy Happeny at guard. Tomlinisky was in at guard for the Cloverleaves. Stratton ran back Ford's kick-off 12 yards. Neither team could gain much and a punting duel ensued between Moske and Stratton with the latter having the advantage. Dietz grabbed a pass from Stratton and was downed on the Cloverleaves' 22 yard line. Three line bucks were insufficient and a Stratton to Dietz forward was a yard short of a first down on the 14 yard line. Moske punted out to the 37 and the Cubs failed to make a first down losing the ball on the 26 yard line. Tyler was penalized 15 yards and Moske had to punt from his goal line. He kicked out to the 29 yard line and once more the Cubs lost the ball on downs this time a foot short of a first down at the 19 yard line. Lippincott and Ambrose nailed Stratton on the fourth play, an attempt to knife through center.

**Second Quarter**  
A very nice pass from Tyler to Linnell following a 48 yard punt from Stratton's toe forced Moske to kick out from four yards behind his goal line. His effort carried to his own 43 yard line. Melkile fumbled on the first play and Ambrose recovered but a moment later Melkile redeemed himself by intercepting a pass and running 26 yards. St. John and Minicucci replaced Dietz and Groman in the Cubs' backfield. Stratton passed to St. John for a first down on the 21 yard line but the play was ruled out, Stratton not being five yards back of the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball. Another pass was incomplete and the Cloverleaves took the ball on downs. Wright replaced Brennan for the Cloverleaves. Brunig Moske picked up eight yards in three plunges and then fell back to kick.

**Third Quarter**  
Lippincott returned Happeny's kick-off twenty yards and after two losses in a row, Moske kicked to the Cubs' 40 yard line. A Dahlquist to St. John forward pass was good for a first down but Wright intercepted a pass a few plays later. Falling to gain, the Cloverleaves again punted. The Cubs were unable to gain and Dahlquist fell back to punt. Ted McCarthy blocked the kick on the 30 yard line. The ball bounded and rolled to midfield where St. John recovered. The Cubs once more punted when line bucks gained little. Another forward pass from Tyler, cost the Cloverleaves 15 yards and Moske punted from his five yard line almost to midfield. Donnelly made seven yards and Melkile two. On the latter play, the Cloverleaves were penalized 15 yards bringing the ball to the 21 yard line where the Cubs a moment later were given similar treatment. Melkile broke away for a long run off tackle to the 21 yard line only to have the play ruled void and his team penalized 5 yards for backs in motion. Stratton replaced Dahlquist and Moske intercepted his pass. A pass from Brunig Moske to Brennan was good for a total of 23 yards when down and the ball was punting down the Cloverleaves' side of the field. Wright snared another pass for a second first down on the Cubs' 32 yard line. Another Moske to Wright pass and a plunge by Brunig Moske was good for another first down and the ball was 15 yards away from the Cubs goal.

**Fourth Quarter**  
It was fourth down with 11 yards to go. Donnelly knocked down next play and the Cubs took the ball on the 20 yard line. A 15 yard penalty put the Cubs back to their own 5 yard line and Stratton stepped back of his goal line and kicked out to the 37. Three Cloverleaves' passes failed in a row and at this point, Moske contributed the consolation kick of the game when he booted the ball straight up in the air over his head. The ball traveled exactly three yards and was a five yard loss from the line of scrimmage. Brunig was not hurried on the kick but was trying to kick-offside.

Groman made a first down in two plunges. Melkile and Stratton added another and Donnelly ploughed off tackle for still another bringing the ball to the Cloverleaves' 14 yard line. Groman advanced the ball to the nine yard line. Melkile and Donnelly made a yard apiece and it was fourth down with three to go when the Cubs were penalized five yards for offside. Brunig Moske knocked down Stratton's pass of the fourth down.

Brunig kicked out to the 43 from where Melkile and Donnelly made another first down. Two penalties, one on the line and another fifteen off tackle for still another forward pass from Stratton to Groman, gave the other one for two yards by the same pair and the Cloverleaves took the ball on their own 25 yard line. Mantell intercepted a pass on the 49 yard line but the Cloverleaves' 42 yard line but the ball on downs on their own 36.

After two unsuccessful forward passes, Brunig Moske fell back to his own 20 yard line and hurled a beautiful 50 yard pass which Crockett or caught over the Cubs 30 yard line and advanced to the 10 yard line he was dropped by Stratton. For a moment or two it looked as though he might break away, but Stratton was too fast for him. A forward pass went wild and another was caught over the line for a touch-back with less than a minute to play. The game ended after the Cubs had made a couple of more plays.

## OFFICIAL SUMMARY

CUBS		CLOVERLEAVES	
Mozer	lg.	McCarthy	lg.
Quish	lg.	Quish	lg.
Merrill	lg.	Lippincott	lg.
Pentore	c.	Tyler	rt.
Happeny	rg.	Tomlinisky	rt.
Harrison	rt.	Ford	rt.
Skoneski	rb.	Crockett	rb.
Stratton	qb.	Brennan	rb.
Dietz	lbh.	B. Moske	fb.
Groman	rbb.	Linnell	fb.
Melkile	fb.	W. Moske	fb.

Score by periods:  
Cubs ..... 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdown: St. John.  
Referee: Clyde Waters, Bristol.  
Umpire: Jay Merriman, West Hartford.  
Head-linesman: Charlie Hollin, Hartford.  
Time of periods: four 15's.

Substitutions:  
Cubs: C. Vendrillo for Quish, Quish for C. Vendrillo, Vesco for Quish, Welles for Merrer, S. Vendrillo for Pentore, Pentore for S. Vendrillo, Chaplaine for Harrison, Farr for Skoneski, Skoneski for Farr, Dahlquist for Stratton, Stratton for Dahlquist, St. John for Dietz, Dietz for St. John, Minicucci for Groman, Donnelly for Minicucci, Groman for Dietz, Mantell for Donnelly.

Cloverleaves: Coese for Ambrose, Baranowsky for Lippincott, Lippincott for Tyler, Coughlin for Ford, Ford for Coese, Coughlin for Crockett, Ambrose for Crockett, Baranowsky for Ambrose, Wright for Brennan, Brennan for Harrison, Rome for W. Moske, W. Moske for Rome, Benny for Linnell, Brennan for Benny.

## PERIOD STATISTICS

Following are the period by period statistics of the Cubs-Cloverleaves game yesterday:

**FIRST DOWNS**  
Cubs ..... 1 2 2 4—9  
Cloverleaves ..... 0 2 3 1—6

**FORWARDS ATTEMPTED**  
Cubs ..... 2 2 3 5—12  
Cloverleaves ..... 1 2 5 13—21

**FORWARDS COMPLETED**  
Cubs ..... 2 1 1 2—6  
Cloverleaves ..... 0 0 5 3—8

**INSIDE 30 YD. LINE**  
Cubs ..... 3 1 1 1—6  
Cloverleaves ..... 0 1 1 1—3

**CLOSEST TO GOAL**  
Cubs ..... 14 TD 19 9  
Cloverleaves ..... — 23 17 21

**YARDS PENALIZED**  
Cubs ..... 0 20 20 20—60  
Cloverleaves ..... 15 15 15 15—60

## CUBS GAIN MOST THROUGH AERIAL

Forward pass statistics for yesterday's Cubs-Cloverleaves game reveal an advantage and much better average for the champions, as follows:

Cubs		Cloverleaves	
Attempted	22	21	21
Completed	6	8	8
Intercepted	2	2	2
Yards Gained	98	95 1/2	95 1/2

## CUBS TO PRACTICE

The Cubs will practice tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the School Street Rec preparatory to a game on Sunday at Mt. Nebo. Efforts are being made to book the Meriden Falcons.

## Thoroughly Outplay Opponents; Score On Stratton-St. John Pass

## CUBS PLAN PARADE FOR THIS EVENING

Manager Peter J. Vendrillo announced last night that he had obtained permission from Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon to stage a "victory parade" tonight, adding that he had also been guaranteed police protection. The line of march will be from the School Street Recreation Center up Main street, over north across the railroad tracks into God's Country, around the square, and back down south. The procession is due to start at 8 o'clock. The parade will be headed by the Manchester High School band, Manager Vendrillo stated. Fans marching will carry red lights and noise-making devices of every description. There will be an appropriate funeral service under the supervision of "Undertaker" Peter J. Happeny, assistant manager of the Cubs. Members of the Cubs team will act as pall-bearers.

## FOUR OUT OF FIVE TEAMS IN UPSETS

Only Eight Teams Left for Championship Honors and It Is Hard to Pick One Out.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Nov. 26.—This thing they call football will go too far with its whimsicalities one of these days and then it will have us picking the national champion by the touch system, a method featured largely by the fact that you look one place and hit another. At that, I can't think of a more appropriate and seemingly system in dealing with what is left of the situation after Saturday's caprices had done their worst.

Five candidates, four of them of major consequence, stripped of their credentials with a single gesture and reduced to the ranks. A line of hours and they were cast into the limbo of football's forgotten, no longer champions-in-prospect, no longer contenders.

Carnegie Tech, the team so impressive in its victory over Notre Dame, had only to beat New York University to place itself in a position where none could say it nay.

But N. Y. U. won as only a better team can and Tech, disqualified from further consideration, Wisconsin seemingly was about to win the Big Ten title or at least get no worse than a tie. It got no worse than approximately nothing, for it lost to Minnesota. Iowa, dropping an amazing decision to Michigan and Illinois came along with a victory over Ohio State to win the championship.

Did Happen. This was one of several things they said couldn't happen. Theoretically, they can't. Actually, they did.

Ohio Wesleyan, for example, simply couldn't lose to Wittenberg after beating Michigan and Syracuse. But you can lose any game in which you score one point less than the opposition. Mrs. Walsh's bright boy has arrived at after study. Wesleyan's defeat reduced the list of unbeaten teams by exactly one more.

Another to fall was Nebraska and a third Princeton. The latter wasn't supposed to lose to the Navy but it did. Nebraska finally, before the last of a number of strong opponents, the Army.

Those Left. Thus we have left today Georgia Tech, Southern California, California, Boston College, Detroit, Tennessee, Florida and Villanova. In some cases, there is plenty of derogatory evidence to be marshalled against the contender. In question. In no case, the claim is absolutely beyond criticism.

The two California teams, for instance, have shown no abiding superiority in their own right, to say nothing of advancing their claims beyond geographical lines. The California Bear got a 13 to 13 tie with Stanford on Saturday, thereby finishing its season undefeated. But it couldn't keep it more than a few days. There will be more or there will be less to U. S. C. case after it plays Notre Dame in December.

Tech Stands High. Georgia Tech stands as high as any of them today and its victory over Notre Dame kept it there until further notice. But Tech, in spite of a tough southern season, has played a schedule that features sectionalism, except for the Notre Dame affair. If the Irish had won consistently against other opponents, Tech's position would be unassailable. But the Irish didn't and, therefore, Tech's position isn't.

Florida and Tennessee have no national contacts at all, and as a result, they have to be accepted on their sectional records. Happily,

## LOSERS' BRILLIANT DEFENSE PREVENTS FURTHER SCORING; GROMAN, DONNELLY BIG STARS

Champions Threaten to Score Often; Make More First Downs and 100 More Yards; Cloverleaves Blow Two Scoring Chances; Moske-Crockett 50 Yard Pass Nearly Upsets Cubs in Closing Minute of Play.

BY TOM STOWE

The Cubs proved beyond any doubt yesterday afternoon that they are a better football team than the Cloverleaves and that they justly deserve the town championship. Regardless of whatever may have been said about the Cubs benefiting by the breaks when they beat the Cloverleaves 13 to 6 at Mt. Nebo in the first game of the series, there is no question but what they deserved their 6 to 0 triumph at Hickey's Grove.

The town champions thoroughly outplayed their plucky opponents and threatened to score on several occasions. Only a stubborn Cloverleaves' defense kept the margin of victory from being greater. The statistics do not reveal the extent to which the Cloverleaves were outplayed.

Stratton's forward pass hurled from Jack Stratton to Captain "Lefty" St. John, who was standing behind the Cloverleaves' goal line, resulted in the only score of the hard-fought tussle. The score followed a very poor pass from Cy Tyler to Brunig Moske as the latter was about to punt on the fourth down which gave the ball to the Cubs on the Cloverleaves' 26-yard line. A 15-yard penalty, imposed against Walter Moske helped the Cubs considerably but when the Cloverleaves held firm for the fourth play, Stratton hurried the forward pass which decided the game. St. John caught it without the least opposition.

Hold on Downs. The fact that Stratton's place-kick on the try failed to get wide, left the ultimate fate of the game in doubt until the final whistle. The Cloverleaves had two chances to score but blew them both. The nearest they got to the Cubs' goal was in the last part of the third period when the airward passes brought them to within 10 yards of a touchdown. Here the Cubs' defense stiffened and took the ball on downs.

Again in the final period, the Cloverleaves made a desperate attempt to score through the air and contributed the most spectacular play of the game—one that was a pretty close call for the Cubs. It was a beautifully-executed 50 yard pass from Brunig Moske to Billy Crockett that gave the Cloverleaves the ball on the Cubs' 21 yard line. Here they again surrendered the ball on downs when additional forward passes failed. Crockett almost got free on the play but Stratton's tackle, which prevented the Cloverleaves from scoring.

Two Scoring Chances. These two scoring opportunities were the only two threats the Cloverleaves made. The Cubs, on the other hand, were inside the Cloverleaves' 30 yard line exactly six times. They got as close as 19 and 19 yards in the first quarter only to be turned back by the powerful defensive play of the Cloverleaves. The Cubs reached the 20 yard line in the third period but a 15 yard penalty prevented the possible score.

Again in the fourth quarter, the Cubs attacked and reached the nine yard line before being checked. The crowd was nearly 500 smaller than at the first game which is probably explained by the cold weather. The teams had scarcely lined up for the kickoff when snow started falling. It came down several times during the game but never for any great length of time.

Although official announcement is yet to come, it is possible that N. Y. U. and the Army. Both were scored upon first but came back to win as only champions can. Both won through the individual running of two men, Ken Strong and Chris Cagle. Both obviously were better than their opponents. Minnesota's decision over the Badgers was just as clearly earned and, although Illinois is the Big Ten championship, Minnesota must go down in the odds as one of the real teams of the year.

Princeton's outstanding Navy by 13 first downs to 6, also was beaten by individual brilliance, the individual being Lloyd. A last minute pass beat Ohio Wesleyan just as the same kind of a play gave Stanford its tie with California. Illinois was better than Ohio State for every minute of the six, but Michigan also had to come from behind, marching 63 yards to the winning touchdown over Iowa. There is no going behind a thing like that any more than one can go behind one's big pocket.

Harvard's 17 to 0 victory over Yale was another that needs no explaining. It spoke for itself, using a tone that was vulgarly loud and firm.

The outstanding performers for the Cubs were two hitherto unassuming heroes, Johnny Groman and "Coady" Donnelly. This pair ripped and knifed their way through the Cloverleaves' line better yesterday than anybody on the Cubs' team. Connie Dietz, another man who has been warming the bench considerably of late, gained many yards. Although not able to gain as much ground on the average, Tommy Melkile made more yardage than anybody else in the game. Both he and Brunig Moske were checked much better than in the opening game. Despite this, Moske was the biggest ground gainer for his team and the second largest of anybody on either team.

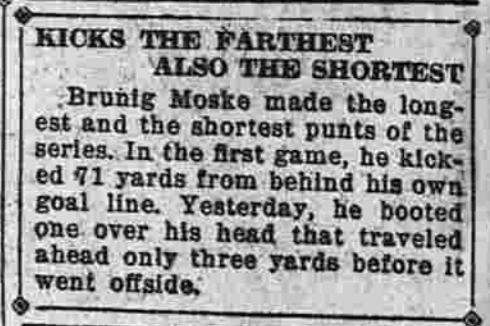
North's Line Strong. The Cubs played a much better game than they did at Mt. Nebo, while the Cloverleaves were not as effective from an offensive standpoint.

The game was better played than the first one and was rougher. The officials called a total of 120 yards in penalties, 60 against the Cubs and 60 on the Cloverleaves. Several of the penalties were for intentional rough play. However, there was no mixup between the players and the game was entirely free of any arguments. It was well handled by the officials who fearlessly imposed penalties against both teams every time they detected a violation.

The Cubs made only three first downs but the statistics reveal that they made an even hundred more yards on all plays excluding forward passes. In the latter part, the two teams passed about even, the Cloverleaves' fifty yard pass in the final two minutes of play overrunning the big margin which the Cubs had obtained. Four of the eight forward passes the Cloverleaves completed, resulted in losses! They were two passes which Brunig Moske hurled after promptly. On more than ten yards from the line of scrimmage.

Cubs Work Smoothly. The Cubs had possession of the ball more of the time than their opponents but kicked only seven times compared to their opponents. This proves that the Cloverleaves were on the defense more than the offense. The Cubs' offense was working much better yesterday than in the first game. The backfield and line functioned together much more smoothly. On the other hand, the Cloverleaves' offense was much weaker than that exhibited at Mt. Nebo. This failure was one of the biggest surprises of the game.

One reason why the Cubs were victorious lies in the fact that they have much better reserve strength than the Cloverleaves. Coach Tom Kelley has two sets of backfields and it is a toss-up as to which is the better. The manner in which he juggled his players yesterday was excellent. He could not have attained better results. Billy Skoneski, Felix Moszer and Louis Farr, all played a dandy game on end. Jimmy Quish, "Cammie" Vendrillo and Walter Harrison went well at tackles. Tommy Happeny and "Frenchy" Merrer cannot be denied their share of the credit and neither can Al Pentore or Bobby Vendrillo. Pentore's defensive play was of high standard and his passes very accurate. His defense and backfield played the best game of the season. The game was a defensive play against forward passes. Tyler's Passing Bad. Although he did not get going until the second half, Jack Stratton was a constant threat against the Cloverleaves. His punting was one of the features of the Cubs' play and his neatly-executed forward passes from a fake and run formation were a puzzle to the Cloverleaves all afternoon long. For the Cloverleaves, Brunig Moske and Herb Wright played the best game of the season. Moske was usually a reliable player, was decidedly off form for the second week in succession. His passing from center was exceptionally poor, the backs on two or three occasions having to leap in the air to catch the ball. No one else was over this than Tyler himself.



KICKS THE FARTHEST ALSO THE SHORTEST

Brunig Moske made the longest and the shortest punts of the series. In the first game, he kicked 71 yards from behind his own goal line. Yesterday, he booted one over his head that traveled ahead only three yards before it went offside.

## Cubs' Pilot



COACH TOM KELLEY

## FAY CONGRATULATES KELLEY AND PLAYERS

I wish to congratulate Coach Kelley and the members of the Cubs. They won the championship fairly and squarely and have a very good team. In all my connections with football, I have never been associated with a better group of boys than the Cloverleaves. They took their defeat as all good losers should. They played hard, clean football and deserved a better fate than someone always has to lose. Neither I nor my team has any ambition to offer. I appreciate the boys' every effort, and wish to publicly thank Jack Dwyer for the cooperation he rendered me.

one or the other will be eliminated when they meet in December.

No Great Schedules. Boston College and Villanova simply have survived schedules that placed no great burden on their respective abilities and that goes, too, for Detroit, although the latter still must beat a good one in Georgetown and that one is, as we say at the horse trough.

If we were to judge teams, not by what they did three weeks ago, but by what they are doing today, they would be forced to rate N. Y. U., the Army and possibly Minnesota with the best of them. All three showed on Saturday that they distinctly belong; in fact, if any team could have beaten N. Y. U. two days ago, it would have been entitled to the championship, without further preamble.

There was a marked similarity between the performances of them, is yet to come, it is possible that N. Y. U. and the Army. Both were scored upon first but came back to win as only champions can. Both won through the individual running of two men, Ken Strong and Chris Cagle. Both obviously were better than their opponents. Minnesota's decision over the Badgers was just as clearly earned and, although Illinois is the Big Ten championship, Minnesota must go down in the odds as one of the real teams of the year.

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### BLAKESLEY LEADS EASTERN LEAGUERS

#### Has Batting Mark of .382; New Haven Club Leads in Team Batting.

New York, Nov. 26.—Jimmy Blakesley, of the champion New Haven team, led the Eastern League in batting during the 1928 season with a mark of .382, it was revealed today when the official figures were made public. The New Haven club also led in team batting with an average of .290.

Following Blakesley were Clark, Providence, .378, Jake Levy, Hartford, .375, and Sam Byrd, Albany, a recruit from the New York Yankees, .371.

Blakesley also secured the most base hits, 217, the most total bases on hits, 350, and the most two-base hits, 50. Sam Byrd, Albany, tallied the most runs, 10. William Albert, Springfield, made the most three-baggers, 14. John Roser, Hartford, led the league in batting out home runs, with a total of 27.

Joe Rodriguez, Bridgeport, and John Wright, Springfield, tied for making the most one-base hits, each having 139.

Carl Schmehl, Hartford, led in making sacrifice hits, with 48. Harry Wilkie, Pittsfield, drew the greatest number of bases on balls, 99. George Loopp, Pittsfield, was hit by a pitched ball most often, 11 times. John Wight, Springfield, batted the most runs over the plate, driving in 114 rallies. David Barton, Providence stole the most bases, 53. Harold Yordy, Albany, struck out most often, 64 times. Ad Schinkle, Hartford-Bridgeport, went to bat the most times, 598.

### LASSMAN MUCH BETTER TODAY

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26.—The condition of Albert Lassman, captain of the New York University football team, who suffered concussion of the brain in Saturday's game with Carnegie Tech, was greatly improved today, according to Mercy hospital attaches.

Lassman was no longer in the stupor in which he lay all day yesterday, and his condition was generally heartening, according to reports from the hospital.

### VILLANOVA WANTS GAME WITH BEST

Villanova, Pa., Nov. 26.—Little Villanova's unbeaten football team today issued through International News Service a sweeping challenge to Pacific Coast and Southern teams for a post season game. Harry Stuthdreier, Villanova coach and former member of Notre Dame's famous backfield, "The Four Horsemen," gave out the challenge.

A scoreless tie with Temple was the only blot on Villanova's record this season.

### He Kicked Ball Clean Across The Gridiron!

Milwaukee, Wis.—About eight years ago, a barefooted youngster amused himself by kicking the cans around the streets of that section of town here known as Little Italy.

Just recently, this youngster, now playing high school football, let loose a kick that is still being talked about.

He is Santo Curro, quarterback of a high school team here, and his kick soared 70 yards and then rolled thirty. One hundred yards! "I didn't realize how far it was going," he said afterward.

"I never had kicked more than 50 yards before in my life, but I suppose I put more in that one because the opposing center was right on me and I had to hustle to get the ball away. We were right in our end zone."

#### HAVE ADDED THE PUNCH

Hasen Cuyler thinks that the Chicago Cubs, in landing Hornsby for next summer, added the punch needed to win games by one run instead of losing them, as the Cubs did this year.

#### NO SOFT PEDAL ABOUT HIM.

Rogers Tornsby is one fellow who always says exactly what he thinks about anything. He never heard of a soft pedal.

#### THEY SAY A GAME A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY TRY IT

#### CHARTER OAK BOWLING ALLEYS

6 New Alleys.

#### MRS. J. DRAWBELL

Now enrolling class for instruction in paint of pillow tops, scarfs and sets.

28 Mt. Nebo Ave., South Manchester Tel. 2597-J

### HEBRON

Mrs. Mary Mitchell entertained the women's bridge club at her home Wednesday evening.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray on Wednesday evening were Patrick Sullivan of Norwalk and Miss Hazel Hamilton of Lebanon.

A teachers' meeting held at the Center grammar room was attended by the eleven teachers of Hebron and Marlborough on Wednesday, from 2 p. m., through the afternoon. Two supervisors, Charles M. Larcomb, and Miss Maud Shapleigh were present. A demonstration in art work in two lessons was given by Mrs. Roger W. Porter of the Center primary room.

A discussion of professional reading took place. The towns of Hebron and Marlborough will hold their teachers' meetings together through the school year.

Arthur R. Gillette is building a garage on the premises recently bought by him on Godfrey Hill.

Mrs. Anna Hett and Mrs. Robert E. Stack of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have spent the past few days as guests at the home of Mrs. John Hilding, have returned to their home. On Tuesday, Mrs. Hett and Miss Victoria Hilding spent the afternoon in a motor drive to Norwich and Mrs. Anna Davies accompanied Mrs. Hett on Wednesday, to New London.

Herbert J. Wilcox is spending a few days with the guest of his sister, Mrs. Della Porter. He has put in his time hunting.

The first real snow of the season came in the night and the ground was white on Thursday morning, with a thickness of about two inches. Most of it had disappeared by afternoon.

The long expected electric lights are being installed in the town hall this week.

Miss Margaret Ryan is taking the place in the schools of Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb's supervision. Miss Margaret Daneny who is absent for a time on account of illness in her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun and children were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hayner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald in Hartford.

While excavating for a driveway to a garage on their premises, Hilding Brothers uncovered the foundation stones of a building. This foundation is declared by those who have looked into the matter to be that of one of the first houses built in the town. It is located on the place now owned by the Hilding family, formerly known as the Frederick Bissell place on the Amston road. F. Clarence Bissell of Hartford, whose parents and grandparents lived on the Bissell place here, says that the old foundation marked the site of the home of Edward Sawyer, one of the very first settlers of the town, coming here about 1705. The foundation stones were covered with about a foot of earth, and a well defined stone drain was uncovered. The foundation was about 12 to 15 feet in width, but the length was imperfectly defined. An old green glass ink well in perfect condition was found in the foundation stones.

Mrs. Marion Dakin, nutrition specialist of the Storrs Extension Work, gave her second demonstration in the preparation of vegetable food at the chapel of the Congregational church, Thursday forenoon and afternoon. Mrs. Thomas C. Ives was in charge of the meeting. Edward Mueller of New Haven was the guest for two days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates in Hopevale.

The monthly meeting of the Connecticut League of Women Voters was held at the home of Mrs. F. Elton Post, Miss Sallie Fannie Gleason the field secretary was present. Mrs. Edward A. Smith, the president, had the meeting in charge.

The first Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold their annual church sale on December 12th and 13th. Booths will contain fancy articles, aprons, dresses, towels, home-made food and candy. The Brotherhood will have charge of the ice cream and shooting gallery. The event of this sale and the famous German suppers are looked forward to every year and a large crowd is expected both nights. An entertainment will be given each evening.

To Leave Town  
Frank Rau, former superintendent of streets and for many years agent of Grove Hill Cemetery, who resigned the first of the month because of ill health, will leave the first of December with Mrs. Rau for Sutton, Mass., where they will make their future home with their daughter, Mrs. Nelson Gerber. They have lived in this city for nearly 50 years.

Superior Court Tuesday  
The Tolland County Superior Court will meet Tuesday in the Superior Court Room, Memorial building, with Judge Edward M. Yeomans of Andover on the bench. Civil cases will be on the docket.

Hope Sewing Club Tuesday  
The Hope Sewing Club will hold a public afternoon whist at the home of Mrs. Frank Ziebart of Grove street on Tuesday. This is one of the whists of the series which is being held by Hope Chapter, O. E. S., during the fall and winter months.

Mayflower Lodge Meets  
Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this time. Following the meeting there will be a members' whist and prizes will be awarded.

Notes  
The Rockville Fire Department was called out Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock for a fire in a shed in the rear of Kraus's garage on East Main street. A cow and calf were slightly burned but otherwise the damage was small. Chief Milne was in charge.

A son was born at the Rockville City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yarnum Noyes of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Noyes before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Cadwallader, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Allen of this city.

A daughter, Margaret Emma, was born Saturday at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Staudt.

Charles H. Phelps of Fairfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burke of Davis avenue.

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#### EDUCATE CHILDREN.

Boston, One-half the freshman class of 390 at the Boston University. Children of Russian and Irish parents heads the list.

#### NEW MENTAL CLINICS.

Elizabeth, N. J.—A chain of mental clinics, with a psychiatrist in full charge, and with the Grey-stone Park Hospital as a base, has been established throughout Northern New Jersey. In each center there will be a prenatal and preschool clinic, a school clinic and clinics in general hospitals for the community.

### Rockville

#### Woman Found Dead on Village St.

Mrs. Mary Pedata, of 72 Village street, was found lying dead on the floor by Frank Kaminski, owner of the house in which Mrs. Pedata lived. Mr. Kaminski not having seen or heard from his tenant since Sunday, the 18th, investigated on Friday and looking into one of the windows saw Mrs. Pedata lying on the floor. Police Captain Tobin and Medical Examiner Dr. T. F. Rockwell were called and forced an entrance to the apartment. The woman, who was about 50 years old, was fully clothed and Dr. Rockwell expressed the opinion that she had been dead for some time. Permission was given for the removal of the body to the E. H. Preston undertaking rooms. An official investigation will be performed to determine the cause of death. Little is known of Mrs. Pedata. She is believed to have moved here in July. A daughter was located in Worcester and the body was removed to that place.

#### December Services at Union Church

The following program has been arranged by the Men's Union of the Union Church for the month of December for the Sunday evenings:

Dec. 2.—Rev. Carl Thayer of Springfield will give his popular lecture on "The Mirrors of Europe" the result of a trip made last summer.

Dec. 9.—The First African Baptist Church will present a program of Negro Spirituals, etc., and the entire offering will be given toward the recent renovations of their church on David avenue.

Dec. 15.—Church School Night. A program that will be enjoyed by all will be given by the church school.

Dec. 22.—A Christmas Play by the talented artists of the Union church.

Dec. 30.—The motion picture "The Man Nobody Knows" based on the famous book written by Bruce Barton.

#### Whist Successful

The whist which was held at the Sykes Gymnasium on Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Union Congregational Church was largely attended and a most successful affair. Sixteen prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, ladies: Miss Doris Clift, Mrs. F. A. Marble, Miss Lillian Carroll and Miss Vera Brooks. Bridge, gents: Ernest Ide, Dr. Peterson and Dr. E. H. Metcalf. Whist, ladies: Mrs. Nelson Little, Miss Margaret Schmoeger, Miss Myrtle Nettleton. Whist, gents: Edward Schaeffer, Robert Liebe and Joseph Wohlleben.

Cornelia Circle Meeting  
The Cornelia Circle will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. McClellan of Davis avenue.

The hope to be reviewed will be "A Daughter of the Samur" by Sugi-moto and "Mark Twain" by Albert Bigelow Paine. The readers will be Mrs. Frank A. Marble and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf.

Annual Church Sale Coming  
The first Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold their annual church sale on December 12th and 13th. Booths will contain fancy articles, aprons, dresses, towels, home-made food and candy. The Brotherhood will have charge of the ice cream and shooting gallery. The event of this sale and the famous German suppers are looked forward to every year and a large crowd is expected both nights. An entertainment will be given each evening.

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#### AT LAST! GOOD LIQUOR

New York.—The millennium is here! After a series of raids on bootleggers occasioned by recent wood alcohol fatalities, whiskey secured from a speakeasy along the river front turned out to be "pure Canadian rye," and was approved as a beverage by ensuing Government analysis.

### DOESN'T ADMIRE THE SYSTEM

A first-time father visited the town clerk's office this week and with shining eyes declared his desire to "register" his boy, born that morning.

"But the doctor will turn in the birth certificate—he has to, by law," explained Town Clerk Turkington. "But he doesn't know his name!" protested Daddy. "He'll find out in time." the clerk reassured him; "and it's the only legal method, unless the doctor should fail in his duty."

"I don't think so much of that system," remarked the happy father as he departed. "This boy might have a chance to be President some day; and suppose the doctor muffed the job—what then?" Nobody seemed to have a very good answer by H. F. had to make the best of it.

NEVER TOO LATE.  
Berryville, Ark.—You never know it and you can't learn too much. That's why Mrs. Amanda Haynes has enrolled in the local high school along with her daughter. She was formerly a rural school teacher, but now she and her daughter help one another in solving trigonometry problems.

TOO MANY ACES.  
Chicago.—It's bad practice to play cards with a deck having more than four aces. Lemont Coppage and William Porter did, however, and when both exposed the ace of spades, Coppage was killed and Porter arrested.

#### FENDER BUMP, DEAD DOG, ONLY ACCIDENTS HERE

No serious automobile accidents occurred in Manchester over the week-end. The only one reported to the police that caused any damage at all happened at the Center shortly before noon yesterday. A Humppo sedan, driven by Emil Dietz, stopped on Center street in front of the Congregational church while his sister alighted. Carl Olson, coming from the east and going west past the Center was surprised to find the Dietz car again start up and head towards the south. They tried to avoid each other, but the rear fender of the Olson car caught the Dietz car, pushing it over towards the curb and resulting in a wheel being ditched.

A short time later an automobilist driving west on Park street, struck a Collie dog, that ran out into the street. The dog was killed. The driver of the car stopped, brought the car to the side of the road and then reported to the police station. The dog warden was informed of the death of the dog, went to Park street and removed it.

#### A THOUGHT

Then I saw that wisdom excelleth folly, as far as light excelleth darkness.—Ecc. 2:13.

The clouds may drop down titles and estates, wealth may seek up; but wisdom must be sought—Young.

#### PISO'S

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—75c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.



#### A Gobbling Good Feast for Someone

Holding an ill-fated piece of resistance for somebody's Thanksgiving feast, Milton Bonner, "Turkey King" of Pennsylvania, is shown with one of the well-fattened birds raised on his farm at Hatfield.

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### RADIOLA MODEL 18

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The best radio buy of the year. Place your order at once and phone for demonstration.

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| Grebe    | Spartan      |
| Majestic | Atwater-Kent |
| Steinitz | Federal      |
| Bosch    | Philharmonic |
| Philco   | Ferguson     |
| Crosley  | Martin       |
- A. C. Dayton

### ALFRED A. GREZEL

Main St., Opposite Park St., South Manchester

# NEWGATE DRY GINGER ALE

## Handy—Delicious

Here it is—the five glass bottle of Newgate Dry Ginger Ale, with all the zestful tang and sparkle which have made Newgate Beverages so popular—and now you buy it at your druggists, grocers or confectioners in this convenient larger size green bottle—handy and, of course, so delicious, alone or as a mixer.

Ask for the Newgate five glass size—insist on the green bottle with the blue Newgate label. The contents of this family size cost you but twenty-five cents, plus a nickel deposit on the bottle—(this is returned when you return the bottle.) Order a supply of this delicious beverage in the handy family size today. Keep a supply in the refrigerator, always.

### Retailers

If the Newgate man hasn't called, call Thompsonville 228-2, reverse the charges and place your order for our fast selling new size, that you may better serve your customers.  
Prompt delivery of course.

## NEWGATE GINGER ALE CO.

### THOMPSONVILLE

### This is the last week of our November Special

#### Torrid Toaster

This is a good chance to get a real bargain. Our November special on the

ends this week. We will give a \$1.50 tray with each Torrid Toaster we sell this month. Order yours now!

## Only \$5.50 for a \$7.00 value

50c Down \$1.00 a Month

### The Manchester Electric Co.

773 Main Street Phone 1700

### Adorn The Home With Useful Silver

Every woman loves to see a beautiful array of silver in her dining room. There is a fascination about silver that holds the admiration of everyone, especially when the designs are "appealing."

You will be unusually interested, we believe, in the new designs which we have chosen after long deliberation. See these designs in

Tea Sets	Bowls
Sandwich Trays	Bread Trays
Baking Dishes	Candlesticks

### Dewey-Richman Co.

JEWELERS, STATIONERS, SILVERSMITHS, OPTICIANS.

# High Society

1928 By NEA Service Inc. RUTH DEWEY GROVES

**THIS HAS HAPPENED.**

Fate introduces JERRY RAY, a shop girl, to ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate, MYRTLE. She likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester admires her beauty and shows her attention.

Unable to buy a gown for a party he has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to slip one from the store for the evening. When they taunt her for being "dry" at the party, Jerry drinks too much. A rowdy dancing partner throws her into the pool to revive her. Dan appears to help her, but Alester takes her home.

She is discharged from the store when she confesses about the dress. Jerry seeks another job and is surprised one evening when Dan calls. He proposes and she tells him she does not believe in love, but hopes to marry for money. He leaves her after a warning.

Alester makes advances which Jerry repulses. But when he learns that she has lost her job on his account, he becomes contrite and uses his influence to get her a place in a chorus. Rehearsals are hard, but she is befriended by EVELYN STARR, who is in love with JAEI THANE. Evelyn gives a party, at which Jael takes exception to Jerry's presence. A scene ensues and Dan forces an apology from Jael.

Dan realizes that Alester is jealous and tells Jerry that she is bringing him to her feet, but to be careful of her reputation. Alester insists on driving Jerry to Atlantic City for the opening of their show.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.**

**CHAPTER XXXIII.**

Jerry felt it was about time to let Alester know that she wasn't his idea of what a chorus girl should be like.

"It's sure to be a rough party," she prophesied when he repeated his invitation to his celebration of the opening of the show.

"It will be a great experience for you," Alester told her earnestly. "You don't know anything about the show business yet, Jerry."

"But you asked to not mix with the other girls," Jerry reminded him.

"This is different," Alester exclaimed quickly. "I'll look after you, and we can't have a party without them."

"Yes, we could," Jerry differed. "We could have Evelyn and my—"

"And play tiddewinks," Alester broke in with a laugh. "Be sensible, Jerry."

"Don't worry, I'm sensible," she flared at him. "People are talking about us and I'm not going to any wild affair to give them food for more gossip. And what's more, here's your ring—I've decided not to keep it."

With a quick gesture Jerry tore off her glove and pulled the emerald ring from her finger. Alester made no move to take it.

"You might as well know," Jerry conceded as she thrust the ring into his hand. "You will probably hear it anyway. Dan had a fight last night with Jael Thane because Jael said I wasn't good enough to go to a decent girl's house."

"Why, I'll wring his neck!" Alester declared explosively; "and what's more I'll see that he gets the gate."

"No, you won't," Jerry warned. "Jael is right. I mean he thought he wasn't good enough to have a friend like you."

"Hooy!" Alester exclaimed impatiently.

"Well, I don't want to be talked about," Jerry returned firmly. "That's why I'm not going to your party."

"You're a funny kid," Alester said grumpily. "I used to think that you had ideas about—now don't get peeved—about marrying me."

He glanced toward Jerry and was surprised when she nodded in assent.

"Well, for a girl who's out with a ball and chain to tag a guy you're mighty independent," he went on. "Changed your mind?" he added as he eased on the gas for a longer look at her.

Jerry smiled at a completely mirthless little smile that died upon her lips.

"You're same," she said, "as far as I'm concerned."

"Just what do you mean by that?" Alester demanded.

Jerry would not explain. In fact she hardly heard him. She was deep in thought—considering the danger to which he might be exposing himself—the danger of being ambushed by the mythical little person whose trouble-laden face always reached the spot.

She was telling herself that if a man fell hopelessly in love with a girl it didn't matter if she warmed or chilled to his advances, the result would be the same—he'd pursue her even if he had to swim an ocean.

Perhaps a girl could get her man, even if he wasn't in love with her—if she tried. In the beginning she had tried—had wanted to make him propose to her, but now she was satisfied to let the power to love motivate him.

She no longer had any desire to capture her millionaire in the surely impersonal manner which she had discussed with Myrtle at the beginning of her summer vacation.

She had changed since that time. Even the thought of marrying Alester was beginning to take a tinge of dread and Jerry

was afraid of this new sensation—afraid that she would wish she were like other girls. She would like learned in time to find her way out of the age-old path that led to disillusionment.

Her high talk—"high flight," her brother had called it... what would it amount to if she failed to live up to it when opportunity knocked at her door?

She passed a hand wearily across her eyes. What had she done to encourage this uncertain state of mind? Wasn't the road clear before her? She might be placing too much reliance upon the God of Love. It might be fatal not to do as Alester wished.

But there was someone whose eyes would grow troubled and anxious if he knew she'd go to a "live" affair—someone whom she was reluctant to displease even though he were ignorant of it.

She might not be Dan Harvey's ideal, she told herself unhappily, but at least she could strive to be as near this goal as she possibly could without giving up her cherished ambition.

Alester grumbled when she persisted in declining his invitation. Jerry recklessly disregarded his remarks without counting the cost. He left her at the Everett—Evelyn had already engaged a double room which she and Jerry would share—and drove off without saying when he would see her again.

Jerry tried to appear indifferent about it. But when Evelyn spoke of dinner she found an excuse to linger a few minutes. Alester might call her.

The telephone remained mute. "Let's walk a bit," Evelyn suggested when they reached the Boardwalk. Jerry was pleased with the prospect. Her summer coat was warm enough and the brisk breeze that blew in off the Atlantic set aflame her stirred-up feelings.

Evelyn noted the belligerent thrust of her chin into the wind and was reminded that most people walk with head down against a stiff breeze.

Jerry seemed to be in a fighting mood. Evelyn suspected that she was quarreling with Alester. She hastened her steps a trifle. She had a mood of her own to dispel, but for her the future was as blank as the endless expanse of ocean that lay before them.

The brisk walk and the thrill of experiencing things new to her interested Jerry. She took a belated interest in her surroundings and wondered at the unexpected absence of gay throngs on the Boardwalk.

"Wait until later in the evening," Evelyn told her when Jerry spoke of it. "Jerryone's at dinner now. I know a good place farther out. Hungry?"

"No, but we'd better go if we have to report to the theater at nine."

Down a few blocks they turned off the Boardwalk and into an unpretentious entrance. Once inside, however, Jerry was amazed to find it a Moorish palace.

"I'll have a sandwich," she said, and then, with a funny little laugh, "a roastbeef sandwich with gravy."

Evelyn regarded her curiously. "Oh do take something more appetizing than that," she advised.

"No," Jerry replied firmly. "That's what I want. I don't like it much but it will be good for me."

Evelyn was at a loss to know what she meant. Jerry did not explain. Squabs for lunch with Alester. A sandwich for dinner without Alester. It was symbolic, a lesson—a lesson that would be good for her.

They lingered over coffee without dessert. Mr. Hule had forbidden them to eat sweets at night. When they left the place they became aware that there was just time, by walking fast, to reach the theater by nine o'clock. They preferred the walk to riding in a rolling chair.

They were not expected to rehearse tonight. It made no difference if they tired a little. But Jerry found a surprise in store for her. Mr. Hule wanted her with the five girls who made up a special number to rehearse it a few times because one of them had neglected to show up on two occasions.

"I'm too tired, Mr. Hule," she said. "I've just walked a mile and a half."

Mr. Hule was on the verge of exploding when his better judgment came to his rescue. Jerry had been a pleasant surprise to him. He'd had no trouble with her and he'd given her plenty to kick about if she'd been inclined to carry her troubles to Mr. Welner.

"All right," he acquiesced. "But do your limbering up in the theater hereafter."

Evelyn and Jerry returned to their hotel in a rolling chair. "Do you know I think Mr. Hule likes you," Evelyn said in a voice that carried a note of surprise in it.

"It got his goat not to get mine," Jerry answered. "I wouldn't be surprised if he gave you a solo bit," Evelyn predicted.

"No such luck; I'm not good enough for that."

"Sure you are, don't let your opportunity slip, Jerry. No matter what you're after in life, it will be easier to reach from one step up."

Jerry sighed. Maybe Evelyn was right, she thought. She was sure that Alester had changed toward her since she'd discarded her shopgirl role. "If going to the

stage is up," she mused; "but I suppose it's up to Alester." She wasn't so sure about Dan.

Well, what did it matter? She wouldn't see Dan again. If Alester asked her to marry him...

Jerry counted sheep that night until long after Evelyn had fallen asleep. The next morning she was listless and pale. Evelyn insisted upon a short, brisk walk before breakfast.

At 10 they were on the stage and Jerry was anxious to work, but there'd been a change of plans. The leads had been called early and the chorus stood around in costume, waiting.

"Don't sit down," the wardrobe mistress cautioned the girls when she came along and found some of them perched upon a "prop" table. "Those costumes weren't made to sit in."

A girl standing in the wings sneezed suddenly.

Mr. Hule heard her.

"You," he called, "come here."

With defiance in her carriage and expression the girl walked over to him.

"Were you at young Carstairs' midnight swimming party?" he demanded harshly.

(To Be Continued.)

## Daily Health Service

**Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority**

**PREVENTORIUM BIG AID IN TUBERCULOSIS WAR**

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN

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

It is now well established that tuberculous infection starts during early infancy and that from 60 to 80 per cent of all children by the time they have reached 13 years of age have the organism of tuberculosis in their bodies.

Only a few actually succumb to the ravages of the disease. Therefore, obviously, the human body has in it factors which aid in over-

**Question—What is cretinism?**

Answer—Cretinism is usually the result of inactivity of the thyroid gland, particularly in several generations of mothers living in a region where such inactivity of the thyroid gland is common. The child who is a cretin fails to develop either physically or mentally in a satisfactory manner.

coming tuberculosis in the large majority of cases.

The experience of many physicians indicates that a severe attack of measles, scarlet fever, or some other acute infectious disease in childhood may decrease the assistance greatly and that a sudden intensification of the tuberculous disease after such infections is not unusual.

**Watchfulness**

Authorities are also agreed that much may be accomplished in controlling tuberculosis by detecting the manifestations in the child at the earliest possible moment and by giving suitable treatment at that time. For this reason the growth throughout the world of preventorium for children in what is called the pre-tuberculous stage has been tremendous, and the publication of studies of cases from such preventoria may be cited as evidence that they accomplish good work.

The child who is about to have tuberculosis often manifests symptoms of the impending danger, but these are usually so transient and so uncharacteristic of any special disease that they are usually overlooked. Frequent attacks of colds, influenza, disturbances of digestion, regularly recurring fevers, and perhaps general lassitude are among the most common of these symptoms.

Not infrequently there are associated with these conditions underweight, coughs persisting for six weeks or longer, periodic swelling of the glands of the neck, and fatigue. Not infrequently, there are also disturbances of the bone formation.

Modern scientific medicine checks the relationship of these symptoms to tuberculosis by the use of skin tests with tuberculin and the use of the X-ray. If there are areas of tuberculous inflammation in the lung, the X-ray will indicate these areas through shadows on the plate.

**Scientific Study**

In the preventorium it is possible to study the child under controlled conditions, to make regular observations, and indeed to give the child before it has tuberculosis the same type of scientific study as is given to a person with tuberculosis in a sanatorium.

As a result of studies which he made, Dr. J. D. Bronfin of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver is convinced that preventoria are of the observation of children who have been exposed to tuberculosis and for treatment for tuberculosis in children are needed as urgently as sanatoria for the treatment of adults with tuberculosis.

## Stoles by ANETTE Paris—New York.



**BABY'S NEW ENSEMBLE**

Give the darling new babe right start to good health and happiness by choosing the correct garments for him, and he will repay you with his smiles and coos. Style No. 221 consists of a dress with bishop sleeves, garbade notecost, with or without gathered ruffle, nightgown, kimono that is perforated for short sack and a bib. To complete the layette, a band, knitted shirt and diapers should be included. Nainsook, batiste, soft lawn, muslin or cotton crepe is appropriate for all the little garments except the kimono or sack, which is usually made of cashmere, crepe de chine, flannel or fine broadcloth. A touch of embroidery gives a French appearance. Pattern for layette in one size only and 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. Emb. No. 11127 (blue) costs 15 cents extra.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles. Also embroidery and interesting ideas for Xmas gifts you can make.

**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Pattern No. ....

Price 15 Cents

Name .....

Size .....

Address .....

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

## YOUR CHILDREN

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

"There goes Mrs. Moore with a new fur coat. And her husband, poor thing, hasn't had a new dud for a year. I have the same lambskin dress she has and she says Mr. Moore's shirts are so worn out he ought to have fringed his cuffs. I suppose Mrs. Moore bought a pair of good sharp scissors when she bought her coat. They say that she's driving him mad with her extravagance."

"Oh, have you heard about the Wilkins? Run out, Ruth! Yes, I guess there's something in that case she was gone three days and Irene saw her in town shopping with her mother. She said the next time it happened she'd stay for good. I happen to know that for a fact because the Latschaws are on the same telephone line and Mrs. Latschaw heard her tell Carrie Brown all about it. Why, Ruth, are you still there? I thought you'd gone out. Now run out and play."

"Mother," said Ruth a day or two later, "I don't like Emma Cary and I won't sit beside her."

"Why? What's wrong, dear?"

"I don't like her, that's all. Mother may have a blue velvet dress with silver buttons and a little blue velvet hat to match?"

"Why?"

"Emma has one. She looks dreadful in it and she's terribly stuck up about it, but—"

"You mustn't talk that way about your friends. I'm afraid you're jealous. If you can't say nice things about them, don't say anything. Oh, there's the phone. See if it's for me, Ruth!"

"Mrs. Miller! Tell her I'll be eyes look that Ruth had learned right there."

There came into her mother's to know well. She knew that her mother and Mrs. Miller would gossip for half an hour over the telephone about people they knew.

She was too young to associate her hostile attitude toward her schoolmates with the gossipy habit of her mother. And too young to realize that many of her mother's sharp and unkind remarks were due to jealousy. Her mother herself didn't realize it.

If you want your child to be a friend, you must be a friend yourself.

## THE OLD-FASHIONED THANKSGIVING



## IN THESE DAYS OF SPECIALIZATION



## The WOMAN'S DAY

I haven't a doubt that many people will be delighted to know that Lord James Heath will no longer be responsible for debts contracted by his wife, Lady Heath. Lady Heath is to English aviation what Amelia Earhart is to ours. She has broken the national altitude record and wields a mean control stick.

The people who will be delighted are that goodly number who, even in this supposedly enlightened day "get a mad on" whenever a woman seems to be getting a kick out of life utterly unconnected with dirty dishes and frayed socks.

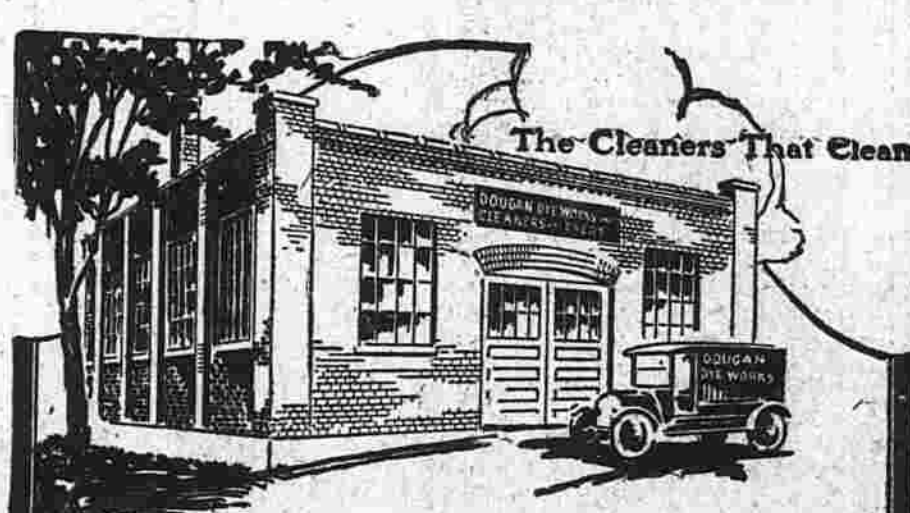
And even those of us who are willing to grant the girls some interests and thrills apart from the dubious ones of a sole dose of domesticity, can't waste a lot of tears over an outside-the-home woman who expects her husband to support her. Still, Lady Heath's aviation may have been the pleasurable, rather than remunerative kind.

**Careers for Women**

Forty-three so-called "distinguished women" have just written another of those many "An outline of Careers for Women" books, the assumption being that even as they have done, so may the least of these who graduate from grammar or high or business school.

Among the contributors are Gertrude Atherton, Judge Jean Norris, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Norma Talmadge, Jessica Cosgrave and specialists as buyers, dietitians, interior decorators, merchandisers, social workers—in fact, every occupation seems included.

And here's warning that not the most painstaking follower of the advice given and formula laid down by these lady exponents of success will reap their same success. So many things enter into this thing called success, and one person's pattern never works again!



**"Sitting on Top of the World"**

When you know your suit is clean and well pressed... your neckwear immaculate... your gloves spotless... doesn't it invariably raise your spirits and give you self confidence?

Form the habit of letting Dougan's keep your clothing in first class condition.

**Cleaning and Dyeing Free Collection and Delivery**

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC. Phone 1510  
Horseshoe Street South Manchester

## RELAX TO MUSIC, WALTZ FOR GRACE

For a Rigid, Tense Body Is Awkward, Says Noted Dancer



Doris Niles, the youngest American dancer to head her own organization, here is pictured in a pose illustrative of her statement that grace is closely related to relaxation of the muscles. There is neither languor nor stiffness here, but complete bodily freedom and almost teline grace.

By DORIS NILES.

Grace is to a woman what perfume is to a flower. In our age of rush and hurry, grace often goes in to the discard in a wild haste to "get there." Yet, even in crossing a room, it becomes not only a matter of getting there, but of how we get there.

Dancing is the best school for grace that the world has to offer; the better a girl dances, the greater her embodiment of grace. The important thing for every girl is to carry in her movements that degree of relaxation of the body which she practices unconsciously in dancing, a relaxation coming from full response to the rhythm of the music.

**Haste Makes Tension.**

Where there is response to the rhythm of music there is no rigidity of the muscles, a thing which results in angularity and awkwardness, the very opposite of grace, for the foundation of grace is relaxing.

To go about always in rush and haste means to keep on a tension and the muscles tight. The result is humped up shoulders, the head strained forward, the elbows held at an angle. Now that is anything but graceful. Under such conditions all the muscles being in a vise, no freedom of movement is possible. This fatal course grows

to be second nature, and is followed even when there is not the slightest need of being in a hurry.

**Naturalness Is Grace.**

On the other hand, it is possible to do the same things in the same length of time, remembering how we look while we are doing them. This, of course, does not mean assuming poses that may look well enough, but are not natural, for the main charm of grace is naturalness in doing things without apparent effort of any kind.

A good dance, indeed the best of them all for relaxing, is the old-fashioned waltz. In this waltz it is almost impossible to be rigid. Young aspirants for the ballet have a tendency to be rigid, either from nervousness, or self-consciousness. I have observed that, put to waltz, invitation of the music and relaxing, they just naturally answer the



**Demand**

**ASPIRIN**

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

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, November 26.

Program devoted to the music of George Gershwin... A program devoted to the music of George Gershwin, composer of the "Rhapsody in Blue" will be presented in the General Motors family party at 8:30 Monday night through WEA-F and allied stations...

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

HARD LUCK LURKS ON FAMILY TRAIL Sickness, Accident, Inadvertent Law Violation, Pester New Comers Here.

Hard Luck, with a large L seems to be following John McDonald of 295 North Main street and his relatives since he came to Manchester some four months ago...

NOTED FINANCIERS AT RYAN'S FUNERAL New York's Capitalists Present at Simple Services of Wealthy Magnate.

New York, Nov. 26.—New York's greatest financiers stood with heads bowed today in the Roman Catholic church of St. Jean Baptiste, during the funeral rites of Thomas Fortune Ryan, multi-millionaire utilities magnate.



Proposals! A glance at her blonde loveliness tells better than words why this beautiful New York City girl has received such flattering proposals from kings of movie and stage land...

about the house—they live on the second floor of the house on North Main street—Mrs. McGlauslin, tell and broke her collar bone. She was treated at the hospital and returned to her brother's home and her husband in Portland was notified of the accident.

They were driving into Worcester Friday night when they were stopped by a state policeman. McGlauslin was unable to show proper registration for the new car. The police were not taking chances and they held him while the brother went back to Portland by train...

Another sister, Mrs. Edward McGlauslin, of Portland, came to Manchester to be near her brother and also to help her brother. In Trouble With Police Last Thursday while working

NEW QUICK WAY SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER, SWEETER "Thick, lasting, cleansing suds," says Mrs. Fogge, 81 Foster Street. "My clothes turn out white, sweet, and clean. Rinsos has thick, lasting, cleansing suds that save time and labor and clothes. There's no rubbing to do when Rinsos washes the clothes. It's safe for very fine linens and easy on the hands, colors and fabrics. It's nice for dishes, windows, floors, woodwork, and all general house-cleaning." (Signed) Mrs. W. T. Fogge, 81 Foster St., Manchester, Conn. Try this "no-work" way Let Rinsos do your wash. This week! See how much whiter it gets the clothes, how it saves your hands from getting red and rough. Rinsos is economical, too—this granulated "no-work" soap is all you need, in tub or machine. Two sizes—most women prefer the large package. Try Rinsos—today!

yards where he and his party were not molested. Later the governor will be met by a local delegation led by Mayor John S. Cohen, Democratic national committeeman for Georgia, who has arranged a round of informal entertainment for him.

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS We will have a large variety of all cut flowers now in season. Place your orders now. Anderson Greenhouses 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

"Lest we forget." Flags and music and applause... nothing was too good for our young marching men those stirring war-time days. Our young men came back—most of them. And most of those who came back are living in peace and comfort today. But nearly 30,000 of them are sick and disabled—in hospitals under the care of the Veterans' Bureau. They need many things that our laws won't allow our government to give them.

Red Cross Annual Roll Call November 11th to November 29th

AMERICA MAY JOIN WORLD COURT, REPORT

Washington, Nov. 26.—Taking a cue from the White House the State Department expects to renew

shortly the negotiations with the powers looking toward possible American entrance into the World Court, it was announced today. President Coolidge told a number of Senators at a breakfast conference Saturday he was anxious to secure American participation in the court.

The chief stumbling block has been the Senate reservation which declares the court can not give an advisory opinion, without American's consent, on any dispute in which the United States has or claims an interest. Thus far the biggest nations, notably France and Great Britain, have objected to American adhesion to the court on the basis of this reservation.

"COLDER WEATHER COMING" Get a Perfection for baby's bath on cold mornings

PERFECTION Room Heaters STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

JOHNSON & LITTLE Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 13 Chestnut St., Tel. 1083-2, South Manchester

do YOUR Christmas Shopping NOW! ...it pays to Shop early... AFTER ALL, Christmas shopping is a merely shopping, and shopping is seeking the best assortments, service and values the shops afford. In order to secure the best results, shopping should be done leisurely, thoughtfully; with the best arranged, most extensive and comprehensive displays from which to choose; with the best attention and assistance the sales-person can accord. Such shopping advantages can only be assured to the Christmas shopper who shops early. It pays—it pleases.

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

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to a line. Initial numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Lost and Found 1
Articles for Sale 45
FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs 110-0 cord, full measure. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 1779. Lathrop Bros.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs 110-0 cord, full measure. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 1779. Lathrop Bros.

Phone Your Want Ads
To The Evening Herald Call 664
And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want
She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted.

Legal Notices
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1923.

COVENTRY
Miss Eunice Koehler led the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening and she spent the week-end at home with her parents.

GRADE FOR R. R. SIDING
EAST OF APEL PLACE
Steam Shovel Operations Cut Down Bank, Divert Brook on Richardson Property.

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHAIRMAN'S HATS given above as a convenient and efficient method.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS
CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Center & Trotter Streets
Tel. 1174 or 201-2

FOR SALE—BALDWIN APPLES
1.25 bushel, delivered. E. H. Gilman, 215-4.

Legal Notices 70
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1923.

LEGAL NOTICES
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1923.

MAN'S BENEFACITOR
New York.—If a local inventor's plans turn out satisfactorily, the world of golf will extend him a million votes of thanks.

FAST TRAVELING
London.—British air travelers are making long trips, some as far as Moscow, Constantinople and Morocco.

Index of Classifications
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification below and the reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME table cloth, tables, crib, high chair, nursery chair, stroller, rockers, oil stove. 29 Strant, 559-4.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, etc.

Legal Notices 70
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1923.

AMERICA'S MELTING POT IN STATE FILM
"We Americans" is Story of Human Understanding: Here Tomorrow and Wednesday.

We Offer - You Choose
Only \$500 cash gives warrants deed to an excellent 5 room single, oak floor and trim, steam heat, separate sink room and pantry, large attic, 2 car garage and the price only \$6,650. It is a bargain.

FOR SALE—GEORGE, Apply to Frank Matushak, 176 Gardner street.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS for Thanksgiving; also young pigs. Peter Miller, Jr., 743 Tolland Turnpike, Telephone 344-3.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE tenement, 2 1/2 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, gas water heater, steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 32 Walker street.

Legal Notices 70
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1923.

FIVE FOR DINNER ON THANKSGIVING, \$7.58
So, or About So, Figures the All Absorbing Problem at Local Market Prices.

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

GAS BUGGIES—Where Ignorance Is Bliss.
AFTER TODAY YOU CAN CHARGE THIS KID WITH THE PAPER FOR NINE, HE'S TAKING IT OVER FROM ME, AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT CUT DOWN FIVE PAPERS.

FIVE! WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU'RE LOVING YOUR CUSTOMERS EVERY DAY? I SHOULD WORRY... I'M THROUGH. HOLD THE SACK, JUNIOR, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO PUT THE PAPERS IN IT.

YOU SHOULD HAVE QUIT LONG AGO. EVER SINCE YOU'VE HAD THE ROUTE WE'VE GOT NOTHING BUT KICKS AND CANCELLATIONS FROM THE CUSTOMERS. WELL... IF THAT KID HAS GRABBED THIS ROUTE TO GET ONE OF THOSE BIGS, HE'LL HAVE TO GO SOME. BUILDING UP A RUN-DOWN ROUTE IS A MAN-SIZED JOB.

By Frank Beck

Mrs. Taft did not care for the great "Lincoln bed" that President and Mrs. Roosevelt proudly used. In its place she installed twin beds.
When the first Mrs. Wilson came to the White House, the sudden removal from the atmosphere of a small university town left her bewildered.

SLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Love usually finds a way, but by an expensive route.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Time, the most precious thing of all. Governing one's success or one's downfall; Is badly misused and idled away, Letting "it" go till some other day. The man who succeeds makes the minutes pay. For the labor and toll he puts forth day by day; Keeps in step with Time as it passes by, Till his hope and ambition reaches the sky. The man who's a failure will idle and play. Make sport of the time he's throwing away; But Time goes on as it always will. And He's out of step—just stand still. So be fair to yourself, use Time as you should, Make it do its part, make it do you some good, The day will come and with a feeling sublime, You'll be thankful you knew the value of Time.

LETTER GOLF

Here is a real SNOW BANK for letter golf fans to coast into. Par is eight and one solution is on another page:

Letter golf grid with words SNOW and BANK.

THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. "Does your radio make an awful chattering noise?" "Yes, it's just like one of the family."

SKIPPY



The Old Volcano is Active Again



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

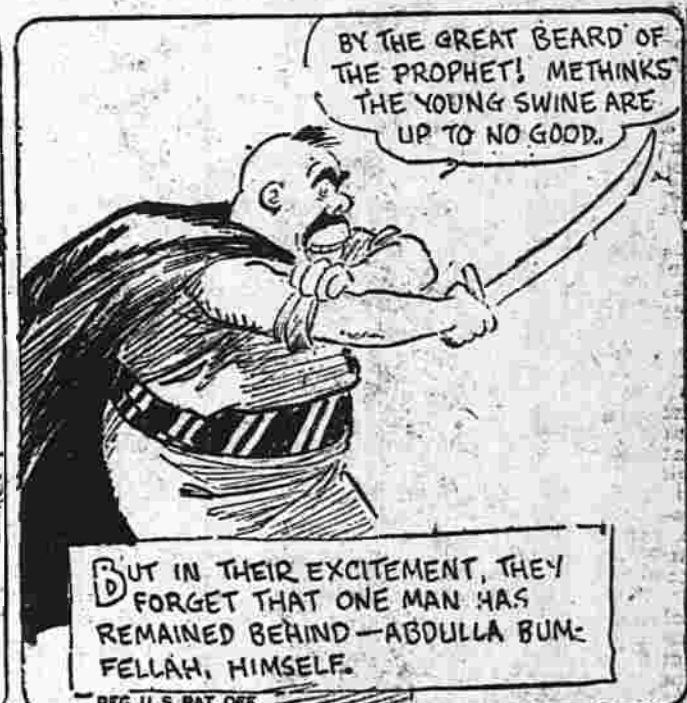
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Hurry Up, Boys!

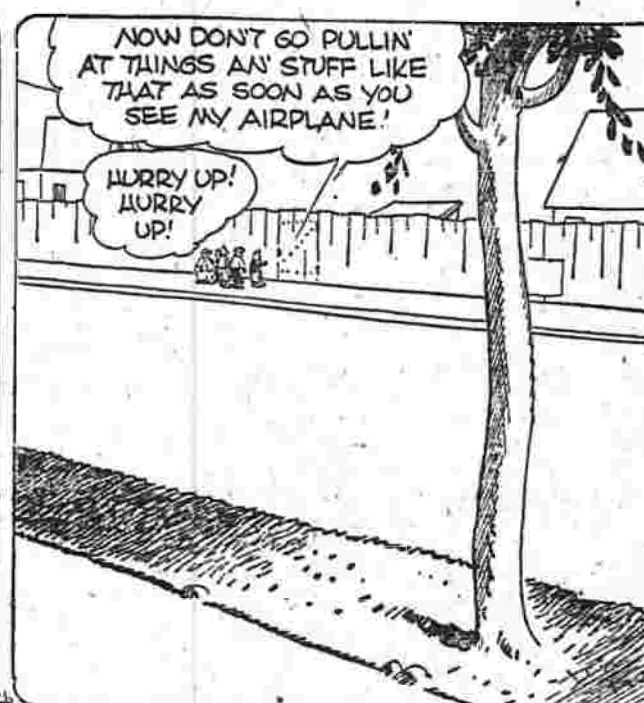
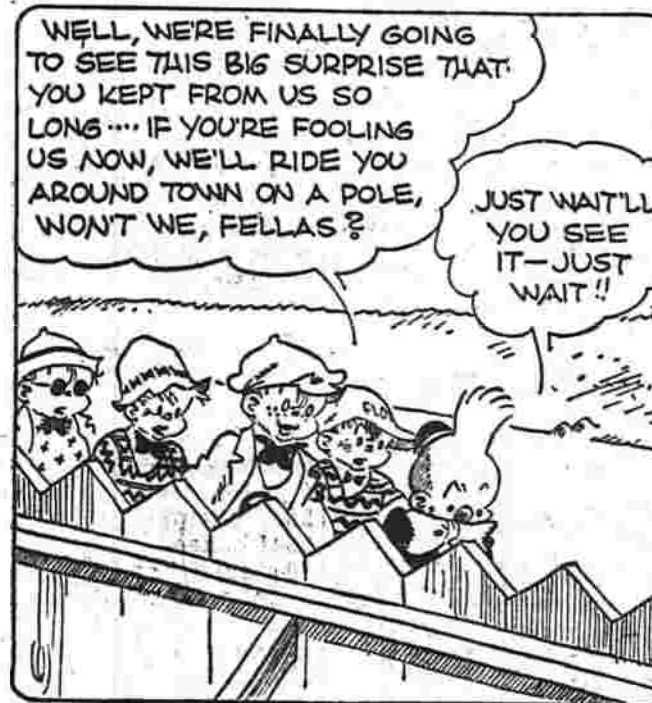
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Anxious Moments!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

What's the Use?

By Small



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tinies were a happy crowd. Their little boat was on a cloud, and they were floating through the air as nice as nice could be. Wee Clowny's face began to beam, and he exclaimed, "It's like a dream. We do not have to row at all, and that appeals to me." The small balloon was still above. Soon Scouty said, "Say, I would love to meet the little man who's giving us this dandy ride. Perhaps he'll come down pretty soon, 'cause he is still in that balloon. I see him every now and then. I guess he's trying to hide." They floated on an hour or so, first moving fast, then moving slow. Some other clouds came near, but bothered no one very much. The Tinymites began to joke. Said Copy, "Every cloud's like smoke. They look so soft it seems that they should be real nice to touch." "Oh, don't do that," another cried. "If foolish things like that are tried, you might fall from the rowboat. Think how sorry you would be. 'Twould spoil your ride up in the air and give the rest of us a scare. I'm sure you wouldn't like it if you fell in the sea." Just then their rowboat seemed to stop. The balloon above began to drop. Then Copy cried, "It's coming down, and heading o'er this way. The small balloon man soon will be up close enough for us to see." This pleased the crew of Tinymites, and they all yelled, "Huray!" The little balloon soon ceased to float. It stopped behind the Tinies' boat. Out hopped the funny little man. He loudly cried, "Hello!" And then he blinked his little eyes and said, "I'm master of the skies. I'm going to take you all some place where you will like to go."

**CALL 2490 FOR YOUR Thanksgiving Home Made PIES**  
Order Early  
**The Conran Shoppe**  
Depot Square

**THANKSGIVING EVE**  
Modern and Old Fashioned Dance  
Wednesday Evening  
**JENCK'S LOBE OAK HALL**  
10 Big Fowl Given away Free  
Dancing Until 2 A. M.  
**BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA**  
Fred Taylor, Prompter

**ABOUT TOWN**

The three nights' bazaar given by the members of St. James' church last week was a decided success. While all of the bills have not yet been received there are also some returns of money to be made and there is every indication that the venture will realize over \$1,500.

The following "living pictures" program posed from noted paintings, was presented at the Nathan Hale school Friday afternoon. Descriptions of pictures written by children as a language and history project were: 1. Departure from Delthyven; 2. Song—Fairest Lord Jesus; 3. Reading the Compact; 4. Signing the Compact; 5. Landing of the Pilgrims; 6. First Worship in America; 7. Treaty with Massasoit; 8. Return of Mayflower; 9. Song—Duke Street; 10. Pilgrims Going to Church; 11. Song—Prayer of Thanksgiving; 12. The First Thanksgiving; 13. Song—Breaking Waves Dashed High; 14. Moving Picture—"Preventing Diphtheria."

The Town Players will rehearse this evening at 8 o'clock in the School Street Rec. All members of Act 3 are requested to be present for this rehearsal and one to be held tomorrow evening at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albiston of Center street and Mrs. R. Shaw and son, Clifford, of Ridge street spent the week-end visiting friends in Providence and Pawtucket, R. I.

Christopher Glenney of Glenney's men's wear shop, has moved his family from Wadsworth street where they have lived for a number of years, to the attractive house at 74 Porter street recently completed by Contractor Henry Mutrie.

The Men's Choral club will have a rehearsal at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:30. President Fred Bernall is hoping for a large turnout of the members.

Frank J. Limbacher of Watkins Brothers will move his family to Hartford tomorrow. They have been occupying the lower flat of Mrs. May Sharp Birnie's house at Main and Woodland streets.

A daughter, Phyllis Arline, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Scranton of Hilltown road.

John Kemp of Kemp Brothers, Oakland automobile dealers, will occupy Henry Mutrie's house on Wadsworth street, which he bought from Christopher Glenney.

**BRIDGE AND WHIST**  
GIVEN BY GROUP NO. 2  
for Benefit of Washington Trip  
**HIGH SCHOOL HALL**  
Friday Evening, Nov. 30, 8 O'Clock  
Admission—60c

**ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SOCIAL**  
Auspices of Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1, S. M. F. D.  
**CHENEY HALL**  
**TOMORROW NIGHT**  
Benny Conn's Famous Orchestra  
Admission—50 Cts.

The Beethoven Glee club will rehearse as usual this evening at 7:30.

The Young People's department at the South Methodist church, which is made up of boys and girls of high school age will have a Thanksgiving frolic at the church this evening at 7:30. Games and a social time with refreshments will occupy the time.

Miss Rosamond Atkinson of Chestnut street attended the Yale-Harvard game in New Haven Saturday. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Thoms of Waterbury for the week-end. Mrs. Thoms was formerly Miss Grace Connor, a school teacher here.

Rev. A. F. Gallup of Danielson will preach at the evangelistic services at the Church of the Nazarene tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:30. The first of these revival meetings began at the church yesterday and will continue through the week. They will be open to all.

Mrs. Fred Mohr of Manchester Green gave a birthday party Saturday afternoon for her small son Fred who was six years old on that day. Twelve little boys and girls from the neighborhood came to help Freddie celebrate and to bring him gifts.

The members of the Epworth League of the North Methodist church who are taking part in the play to be presented the second week in December are requested to attend a rehearsal in the basement of the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

About 30 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaglianesi of Cottage street Saturday night and gave them a surprise party, the occasion being their second wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in singing and playing games and Mrs. Louise Gaglianesi, accompanied by her niece, rendered a few solos which were enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Gaglianesi were presented with a beautiful table lamp. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Joduin have returned to Willimant; after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of 182 Hilliard street.

Girl Reserves will meet at Center church tonight with the leader, Mrs. Annesley Trotter.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will install officers tonight at the State Armory. The ceremony will begin at 8 o'clock. County Commander Earl Panzer of West Hartford will be in charge. Refreshments will follow.

Friday evening's basketball game at the Hollister street school was played between the Green school and Buckland and the score was 27 to 11 in favor of the Green. This was the third game in a series. The games played previously were with Eighth grade A, who played against Manchester Green. The score stood 14 to 13 in favor of the Green and with Eighth grade B, the Green scholars led 18 to 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen of Bar Harbor, Me., are visiting Rev. Frederick C. Allen and Mrs. Allen at the Second Congregational parsonage. They will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Harold Allen's mother before returning to their home in Maine. Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Allen of Auburndale, Mass., are at their son's home for the holiday.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening with Mrs. Sarah Mullen of Mintz Court, near Depot Square.

Howard M. Tingley who recently sold his new home on Phelps road has begun excavations for the cellar of a cottage on the adjoining lot.

Ruth Cheney and Eunice Brown were Girl Scouts chosen by the local organization to attend the "Scout's Own" meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hartford Woman's clubhouse on Broad street.

Mrs. Frank Mottie of Hartford road who fractured her ankle in a fall at her home about ten days ago.

**THANKSGIVING FLOWERS**

We will have a large variety of all cut flowers now in season. Place your orders now.

**Anderson Greenhouses**  
153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

is able to be around on crutches and making as favorable progress as can be expected. A party of friends from the Women of Mooseheart Legion called on her recently to cheer her and left a basket of cut flowers.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Mrs. Harold Johnson of 18 Gerard street was the only patient reported today as admitted to Memorial Hospital.

Those discharged were Mrs. Dorothy Murphy of 827 Main street, Mrs. Mary Dougan of 63 Garden street and Miss Leonore Southwick of 37 Park street.

A son was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. John Barry of Woodbridge street.

**Wilbur Con Shoes**

**Probably We Can Help Your Calloused Feet**

THEY require expert shoe fitting and Special Measurement Shoes.

From more than 200 sizes available in Wilbur Con Shoes, we select the one you need. Because it fits, the shoe supports the foot firmly. No slipping forward. No pressure. No weakening of the arch. Callouses soon go.

Try a pair. End your foot troubles.

**NAVEN'S**

**For Thanksgiving Warm Winter Coats**

All Wool Coats of Broadcloth with large shawl collars and cuffs of Manchurian Wolf.  
Women's and Misses Sizes.

**\$35**

**Rubnow's**  
Garment Fashion Center



**Thanksgiving Sale**  
Featuring Smart New Millinery  
**\$3.75**  
Actual Values up to \$6.98

A host of distinctive winter models suitable for every occasion in all the wanted colors.  
Every hat an outstanding value.  
Large and small head sizes.

**ALICE F. HEALEY**  
MILLINERY SHOP  
PARK BUILDING

**Cold Weather Specials**  
**For The Whole Family**  
MEN'S DRESS AND WORK GLOVES  
MEN'S SPECIAL 16 INCH ALL LEATHER WATERPROOF SHOES ..... **\$10**  
Men's Heavy, Light and Dress Arctics  
Heavy Gum Rubbers and Dress Rubbers for Men and Boys  
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Rubbers and Arctics  
Men' and Boys' Munsingwear  
Underwear  
Men's Beach Jackets  
Men's Reversible Leather Jackets  
Men's and Boys' Winter Caps  
**A. L. BROWN & CO.**

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

**THANKSGIVING WEEK**  
This ought to be the biggest Thanksgiving that ever was—with the President broadcasting his Thanksgiving proclamation for the first time in history, with Mr. Hoover glad that he was elected and Mr. Smith glad that he hasn't got to be mobbed by office seekers, with the Cubs glad they won the town football championship and the Cloverleaves glad there aren't any more games to play, with good snappy weather on the cards, with less sickness in town than usual at this time of the year, and with another year's production of good sound store teeth in town—and a lot of other reasons besides.  
One of them is that there will be plenty of turkeys. Pinehurst isn't putting up any bluff about their all being "native" or "Rhode Island" or "Vermont" birds. We're going to have quite a lot of natives—real local natives, not native of Oklahoma or Texas. And we're going to have a lot more of almighty good western birds too. And there's nothing on earth the matter with a good western turkey if he is a GOOD western turkey. You'll find none of the job-lot, scrawny left-over rejects in this market. Every turkey we sell will be good enough to invite anybody in the world to sit down to.  
Just the same, even in an all-good lot, some will be better than others—and it's a case of first ordered first selected.  
**PHONE IN YOUR TURKEY ORDER TODAY.**  
The phone number is 2,000.  
Pinehurst Hamburg ..... 30c lb.  
Rib Lamb Chops ..... 49c lb.  
Lean Rib of Corned Beef ..... 18c lb.  
Nice Solid Pieces of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef.  
Have you ordered your Turkey?  
We will have fancy native chickens from Walter Foster.

**No End of Fun in TOYLAND!**

Watch for the Announcement of Santa's Arrival

**DOLLS.** A doll is sure to please the little girl for what girl has too many of them? Large and small dressed dolls ranging in prices from 50c to \$6.98

**TEDDY BEARS** that actually growl can be found in Toyland. Wee little bears to large ones mounted on wheels. Priced 50c to \$3.98

**CHINA TEA SETS** in attractive floral patterns or solid colors. Little mothers will be delighted with one of these sets. Priced 50c to \$2.98

**MUSICAL TOPS.** Small children love to spin these musical tops. They come in gay colored designs. Priced 25c to 50c

**LAUNDRY SETS** delight the little mothers. The sets contain tubs, wringers, wash boards and other necessities to lighten laundry days. \$1.25 to \$2.98

**TOOL CHESTS** delight the little boys who "like to build things." Large wooden chests of the well known Gilbert quality. Set \$1.50 to \$3.75

**PERCHEISE** is enjoyed by all children, as well as grown-ups. We have other well known games at 99c

**TINKER TOYS** make splendid gifts for the little kiddies. They come in three and four assorted colorings in dolls, horseback riders, etc. 50c to \$1.49

**DOLL FURNITURE.** White enameled high chairs, cribs, cradles, bureaus and dressers that will please the little miss. Prices range from 10c to \$3.98

**EXPRESS WAGONS** in gayly colored wood and metal. Large and small wagons at prices to suit every purse. 99c to \$4.98

**ERECTOR SETS.** A Gilbert's erector set will please the young man whose mind turns to building. Large and small sets priced \$1.00 to \$10.00

**A Christmas Special! Easel Black Boards 49c**  
(As sketched) An easel black board with counting beads. Stands 35 inches high. While they last—49c each.

Hale's Toyland—Basement

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

This Store Will Be Open Wednesday Night Until 9

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
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**BUILD A BED ROOM In Your Attic**

Any smart carpenter can take some wall-board and a little lumber and transform your idle storeroom into a useful bedroom or playroom, relieving crowded and cramped conditions elsewhere in the house. You would be surprised how cheaply it can be done. Want an estimate?

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

City hall in New York is all worked up over the Rothstein murder. It was believed the city was perfectly safe for gamblers.