

VOL. XLIV., NO. 11.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

PRESIDENT NOT TO LEAVE U. S. DURING TERM

Rumors Had It That Chief Executive Would Return the Visit of Prime Minister MacDonald.

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—It was learned today at the White House that President Hoover has no intention of leaving the Western Hemisphere at any time during his term of office.

This information came in response to newspaper reports that the Chief Executive would return to Cuba which have been indicated as being contemplated by the President.

May Go to Mexico. There also has been speculation whether Mr. Hoover would go to London for the coming conference on the limitation of naval armaments. While precluding any visit to Europe during the time he is in office, Mr. Hoover has left the way open for journeys to Mexico City and other points which have been indicated as being contemplated by the Chief Executive.

FALL IS IN COURT AS TRIAL BEGINS

Despite Report of Doctors, Ex-Cabinet Member is Able to Leave His Bed.

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Appearing somewhat stronger, Albert B. Fall appeared in District of Columbia Supreme Court today, as E. C. Finney, first assistant secretary of interior at the time Fall was secretary, took the witness stand to testify in the bribery charges against Fall growing out of the Elk Hills naval oil lease to Edward L. Doheny.

Fall's family said the former interior department head had not well last night and apparently was none the worse for his presence at the trial, although four court physicians have reported he would endanger his life if the case continued.

The cross-examination of Finney was directed by defense counsel toward testimony designed to show that seven companies had bid on the lease Fall awarded Doheny's company.

The defense also sought to show that all matters relating to the oil reserves had been turned over to the Navy by Fall, thus making impossible for Fall to have awarded Doheny the lease for \$100,000, as charged by the government.

Doheny sat on one side of Fall, while the former cabinet officer's physician and nurse were on the other side.

BEAUTY SHOW STARTS FREE FOR ALL FIGHT

Dancer Makes Wisecrack as Prize is Presented and Excitement Begins—Man Stabbed.

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A free-for-all fight started in a Brooklyn dance hall early today over the award of a loving cup for the most beautiful girl on the floor. One person was stabbed, several arrests were made and police reserves were called out to restore order. The persons, blocking traffic in Fulton street and Rockwell place, in the heart of the Brooklyn theatrical district.

Just as the cup was to be presented, one of the dancers made a "wisecrack" concerning the mechanical fists, women began pulling hair, and the row was on in earnest. After it was over Charles Montuori, aged 21, was found bleeding from two stab wounds in his abdomen.

REDS TO HOP TODAY

Seattle, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Advisers reaching here said the four Russian aviators flying from Moscow to New York, would take off at Waterfall, Alaska, for Seattle today, weather and the mechanical condition of their plane permitting.

HOOSH BOTTLE DANGER MAKES DENVER MILKMAN DELIVER IN DAYLIGHT

Denver, Oct. 12.—The moonshine bottle has driven the milk bottle from Denver's midnight streets, according to an announcement made by the Queen City's Major Dairies. Because so many accidents have occurred in which horses have been killed and milk wagons recklessly driven of automobiles called by milkmen's vehicles, the dairies announced that milk would be delivered hereafter during daylight hours instead of the early morning.

14 PERSONS, THREE CARS IN A CRASH

Six Go to Hospitals as Wheel Lock Piles Autos Near Vernon Center.

Fourteen persons were involved in a complicated three-car automobile accident near Vernon Center early last evening resulting in six persons being taken to hospitals in Manchester, Rockville and Hartford. Members of the Governor's Foot Guard band and employees of the State Motor Vehicle Department were among the injured. State police are investigating but as yet have made no arrest.

The list of the injured is as follows: Memorial hospital: Miss Arlene House, 20, of Main street, Glastonbury, fracture of left femur, possible fracture of the skull; Sebastian Cassinini, 32, 356 Woodland street, Hartford, who was discharged following treatment. Miss House's condition borders on critical.

At the Rockville City hospital: Mrs. Ella Hodges, 20, of Glastonbury, Broken nose, bruises about the mouth, cuts on the face and scalp; Miss Selesia Elliott, 26, Glastonbury, fractured leg, front teeth knocked out, cuts and bruises.

At the Hartford hospital: Miss Jennie Evans, Glastonbury, lacerated face and right leg, fracture of right wrist; Maurice Schectman, 346 Vine street, Hartford, possible fractures of ribs.

Crash in Passing. Schectman and Cassinini are members of the Governor's Foot Guard band. Together with five other members of the band they were on their way back to Hartford in a Willys-Knight automobile. A number of band instruments were also in the car, including several drums. Schectman was driving. His car locked wheels in passing a Rickenbacker operated by John C. Pirtle of South Willington. In the car with Pirtle were his two sons, Elmer and John.

Schectman was driving toward Hartford and Pirtle's car was traveling in the opposite direction. A Chevrolet coach containing four young Glastonbury women, all employees of the Motor Vehicle Department, who were on their way to the Boston fair, was following closely behind the car driven by Pirtle. When the Schectman and Pirtle cars collided, the driver of the Chevrolet was killed to avoid a second collision. All of the cars were very badly damaged.

SLAYER A SUICIDE AS ARREST NEARS

Man Kills Self When Officers Break Into Room; No Motive for the Murder

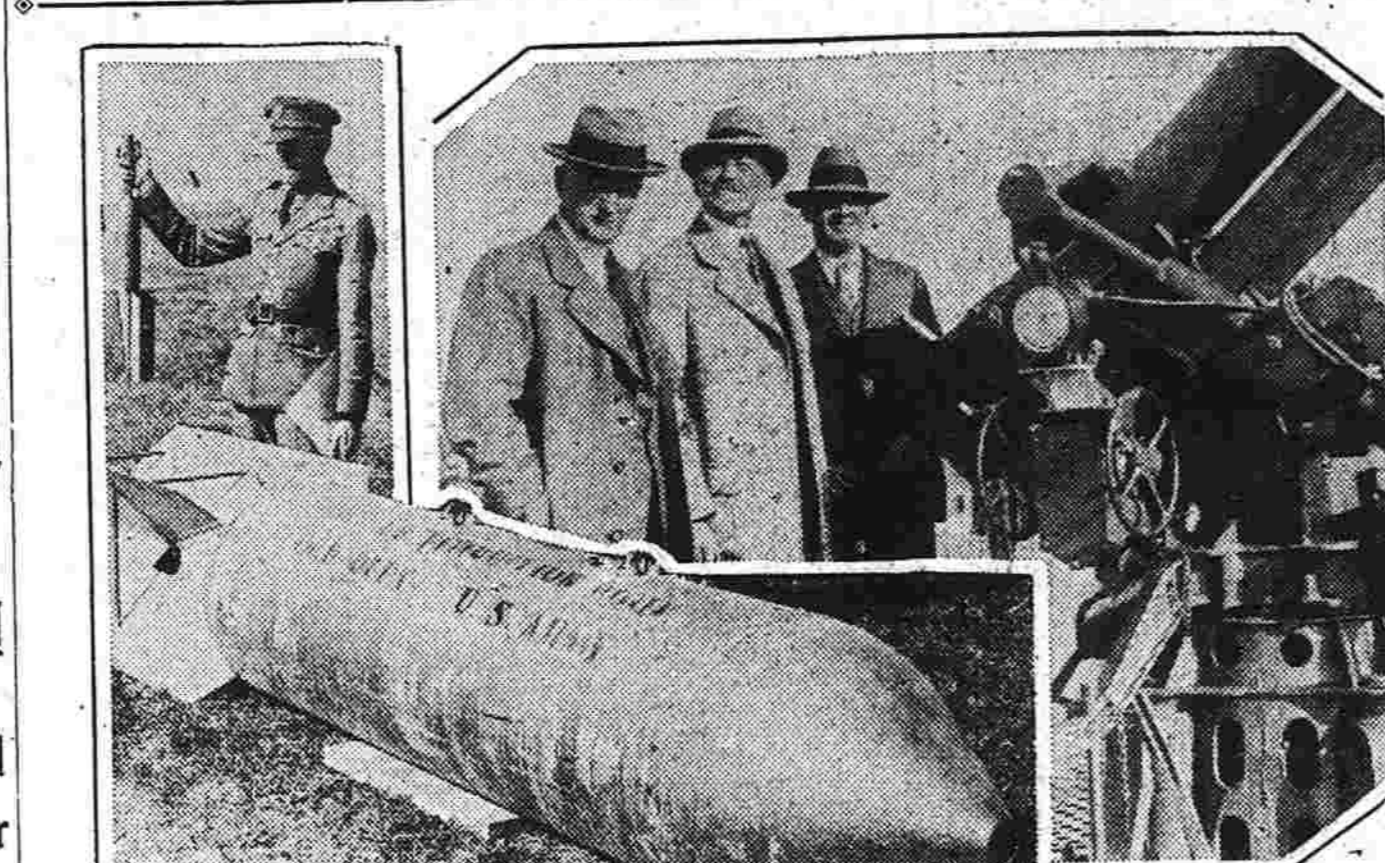
Cleveland, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Walter Chaney, 36, believed by police to have shot and killed Mrs. Harriet Steinbrenner, 38, after calling her from a bridge party yesterday, committed suicide today when officers broke into his home.

Police found Chaney at a west side address. They broke in the door and were chasing him upstairs when he turned the gun on himself.

Eight women were being entertained at the apartment of Mrs. Irene Mount when Chaney, a former roomer at the Steinbrenner home, asked Mrs. Steinbrenner to step out in the hallway, engaged her in a brief argument, shot her three times and fled.

Motive For Murder. Chaney, police said, had twice served time for carrying concealed weapons and for robbery, and they considered it possible he killed Mrs. Steinbrenner because she suspected he was the man, garbed in overalls, who held up 80 guests at a tea room at the fashionable Lake Shore hotel last week.

WAR GUNS BOOM WHILE PEACE IS DISCUSSED



While Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain was discussing world peace with American leaders, giant war machines—"the most destructive and deadly ever devised"—boomed only a few miles away at Aberdeen, Md. In the photo at the upper right, you see Secretary of Commerce Thomas Lamont, left; Assistant Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, center, and Benedict Crowell, president of the Army Ordnance Association, as they inspected a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun during the annual meeting of the Ordnance Association, which contrasted strikingly with the peace talks. Upper left a private soldier is shown holding a 17-pound aerial bomb which contrasts strikingly with the 4,000 pound demolition bomb beside it—the largest ever carried aloft in a bombing plane—which was dropped, without exploding, into a marsh. Below you see the firing of a battery of French 75's, and a part of the huge crowd that witnessed the deafening exhibit.

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BOY SLAYERS TELL DETAILS OF CRIME

Lead Police to Scene and Describe How They Killed Ansonia Tot.

Milford, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The two little Mulligan brothers today amplified and substantiated their story that they killed their three year old Ansonia, of Ansonia, by smothering him during commission of unnatural acts upon his body. Having taken police and other investigators over the scene of the crime and supplied missing facts that completed the story, the brothers, John seven and James nine, until their arrest early yesterday in mates of the New Haven county home at Allington, near New Haven, were taken to the New Haven detention home to await action of officials.

Deputy Coroner James J. Corrigan who reopened the inquest in the case, closed it a second time and was ready to make a definite report, as to the commission of the crime, when his first report was that it was "due to poison or poisons unknown" and was made about six weeks ago, after a month's unavailing efforts to solve the mystery by himself, his aides, State police and Milford authorities.

Wards of State. These authorities opined today since the boys are wards of the state they would probably be committed to the Connecticut State school for boys at Meriden, there to remain until they are 21. It was uncertain whether their case would be acted on in New Haven through State Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt or in Milford, scene of the crime, through the town prosecutor.

After they had confessed the slaying the boys led investigators to the spot where on August 11, Louis Rogers, wartime leader of the 319th Infantry band, found the partly nude, decomposed and mutilated body of young Albert, who on July 29 had disappeared while with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Mikenas, his sisters and brothers at Walnut Beach. The spot where the body lay is in underbrush on a marsh a mile from Myrtle Beach.

Tell Their Story. The Mulligan boys told Deputy Coroner Corrigan they found young Albert on Walnut Beach, played with him and then induced him to go to the marshlands with them. There while in acts which Mr. Corrigan described as "acts of moral degenerates" one held his hand over Albert's mouth to prevent an outcry. This caused Albert who was a mouth breather to become unconscious and the Mulligan boys, frightened, fled.

FORCE WHOLE SCHOOL TO WORK ON STONES.

Mexico City, Oct. 12.—(AP)—El Universal today said the entire student body of a public school at Milpa Alta, south of Lake Xochimilco in the federal district was arrested and forced to work for 24 hours carrying stones. The report said the police surrounded the school and took the pupils to jail. The paper offered no explanation for the alleged action of the police.

REFUSE TO VOTE ON TOWN REPORT

East Hampton Citizens Remain Silent When Vote is Called—Odd Situation.

East Hampton, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Town Clerk T. Walcott Brown and other town officials were at work today in an effort to find a means of getting the registered voters to accept the officials' reports, which they refused last night at the town meeting. Another meeting was being considered, the plan being to make a plea to voters to accept the reports.

The chief reason the reports were rejected was the disappearance of former Tax Collector Herbert D. Watrous who left his home before a election and from whom there is a warrant charging embezzlement of "less than \$1,000 of town funds." The voters rejected the other reports along with his, by maintaining silence when a vote was called. The discovery of checks and cash two days ago had brought his accounts to a balance however, all the missing \$1,825 having been accounted for.

The town meeting was informed that a petition is being circulated for a special town meeting to approve the retention of certified public accountants to examine the town's finances. Officials said these finances are in good condition.

DEVEREAUX RETURNS. Middletown, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Edward Devereaux, manager and clerk of the Hotel Arrigoni, who has returned after a disappearance of several weeks, said today his absence had nothing to do with that of former Tax Collector Herbert D. Watrous of East Hampton.

He denied the report he had stolen money from the hotel, and said he had been on personal business in Providence and Boston.

FRANCE TO BEGIN NAVAL CUT TALKS

Opens Negotiations With Italy and Britain on the Invitation of the Latter.

Paris, Oct. 12.—(AP)—It is authoritatively learned that France will begin conversations with Great Britain and Italy in an effort to prepare the bases of the London naval conference and to determine and harmonize, if possible, the respective standpoints.

It is said this is in keeping with the text and the spirit of the conference invitation issued by the British government this week.

BOOZE IN PRIVATE CAR.

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Harry Robinson of Montreal, negro porter of the private car of George W. Gaston, vice president of the Central Vermont Railway, was held in \$500 bonds today for Federal Court when arraigned before United States Commissioner Charles D. Watson. Robinson was arrested yesterday when five suit cases filled with liquor were discovered in the private car.

PACHMANN ILL.

Rome, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Vladimir de Pachmann, famous pianist, is seriously ill at his home in the Via Nomentana here.

Dr. Ferrari who is attending him, believes an operation is necessary, but the doughty 81-year-old musician has protested against it. The doctor believes a slight operation would be helpful.

Until striking de Pachmann continued playing his piano for visitors, meanwhile dictating his memoirs.

DENIES RIGHT TO CUT DOWN STOCK VALUE

Bay State Commission Refuses Edison Co. Right to Change Par Value of Shares; Weighty Decision

Boston, Oct. 12.—(AP)—In one of the most important decisions it has rendered in recent years, the State Public Utilities Commission today had unanimously refused the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston the right to change the par value of its shares of capital stock from \$100 to \$25.

The decision, announced late yesterday after the close of the stock market, came as a distinct surprise to the financial community although the stock had broken 15 points in late trading.

The decision, not only denied the company the commission's approval of the proposed change in capital structure, but scored its alleged policy of devoting practically all of its earnings to dividends without due allowance for depreciation and surplus and declared that its rates were high by comparison with other privately owned as well as municipal plants in this state.

The decision, "No public interest will be served by the reduction of the par value of the stock at this time," the decision said. "On the other hand it is likely to encourage the belief in the minds of innocent people that it is the forerunner of substantial increases in dividends, with the consequent result of their investing in stock at a very high price without their hopes being realized. Any attempt to change the par value of this stock, in our opinion, should be left until the selling price on the Boston Stock Exchange more nearly approximates its real value.

The decision further asserted that "the investor in the petitioner's stock has no assurance that the company will be able to maintain the increased rate of dividends recently voted."

President Charles L. Edgar and members of the board of directors of the Edison Company expressed amazement when told of the decision. Extensive transactions have taken place in the new stock on a "when, as and if issued" basis but these, it was said, would be wiped out by the ruling, leaving traders with nothing to show and brokers' commissions to pay for their dealings.

FLYERS LEAVE FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Led by A. Krapish, in a speedy Moth plane, the 28 pilots in the Ford reliability air tour hopped off from the Municipal Airport this morning for Macon, Ga., the next stop on their aerial swing around the country. They were followed closely by 13 other planes accompanying them on the tour.

HOLY LAND PROBE

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The British Parliamentary commission of inquiry into the recent Palestine disorders, left London for Palestine today.

CLOSE AUTO PLANT.

Osaka, Japan, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The police have ordered suspension of operations at a body factory recently opened in Osaka by the General Motors Corporation, alleging failure to comply with the factory laws. The suspension does not apply to the main assembly plant of the General Motors corporation.

Treasury Balance. Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Treasury receipts, Oct. 10, were \$5,338,402.35; expenditures \$30,681,845.25; balance \$349,215,085.01.

ROOT MAY PITCH FOR CUBS TODAY, GROVE FOR MACK

One Victim



Miss Marjorie O'Donnell

STRANGLING CASES STIR WASHINGTON

Miss Marjorie O'Donnell and Mrs. Virginia McPherson Meet Violent Deaths.

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—New rumors and information bearing on the Capitol's two sensational strangling cases engaged police and Department of Justice investigators today, as a Senate committee prepared to begin a sweeping inquiry into District of Columbia affairs.

Greatest activity was shown in the Justice Department's investigation of the death of young Mrs. Virginia McPherson, first called a suicide, then placed before the Grand Jury and now described as murder. Her estranged husband of eight months, Robert A. McPherson, Jr., is charged with the crime.

Accusations of police bungling in that case, which was the main spring for the Senate investigation, ordered under a resolution by Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, to go into the administration of the police department and the District of Columbia commissioners.

Important Witness. Questioning of Dr. Thomas Ballard of New York, once a close friend of Mrs. McPherson, has occupied Justice Department agents for hours and been attended by frequent hurried trips to various parts of the city. While the information he has divulged has not been disclosed under a resolution by Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, to go into the administration of the police department and the District of Columbia commissioners.

Other agents, meanwhile, were sent to China Grove, N. C., to examine the body, which was found in her room with a pajama belt tightly knotted around the throat, for a new, thorough autopsy with a view particularly to finding out whether she was operated on shortly before her death, and whether her skull was fractured.

HONOR PULASKI

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's tribute to Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, Polish Revolutionary War hero, was paid here today on the 150th anniversary of his death at the Siege of Savannah.

The celebration, arranged by the State Legislative commission, included a parade and addresses by Governor John S. Fisher; Chief Justice Robert von Moechleski of the State Supreme Court; Tytus Filipowicz, the Polish minister to Washington, and Francis Pulaski, a descendant of the brother of the cavalry leader and minister and special envoy to the United States.

Today's Battle Regarded as Most Crucial of World's Series; Billy Evans Says Dyke's Error Paved Way for Cubs' 3-1 Victory Yesterday; No Game Tomorrow; Fifth on Monday.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—(AP)—While no definite announcement had been made by either Connie Mack or Joe McCarthy as to their pitching selections for the fourth game of the World Series here this afternoon, general opinion seemed to favor Charlie Root for the Braves and Lefty Grove or Jack Quinn for the A's.

Today was the balmy since the series started. Apparently if it lasts long enough, and the prospects for a more prolonged battle are brighter now than they have been, the series will get good weather for a change.

Both teams acted yesterday as though they were prepared to fight it out through the Indian summer period, if necessary, particularly the Cubs, who appear to have regained confidence as a result of the fine pitching of Guy Bush and the batting of Rogers Hornsby and Kiki Cuyler yesterday.

In a struggle to square the count today, the emboldened National (League champions counted upon right handed ace, Charley Root, come back with an excellent performance as he gave for seven innings of the first game.

The Athletics were expected to rely on Lefty Grove for a third victory, although Connie Mack was as secretive as usual in the clubhouse before the game in the club house.

Some concern was felt over soreness of one of Grove's valuable pitching fingers but investigation developed that it was not considered serious enough to keep the willowy southpaw out of the game. Should he be unable to finish, however, Jack Quinn, Eddie Rommel or Bill Shores was prepared to step into the breach.

The left field bleachers were filled long before game time. The holiday also appeared to boost the business in the temporary bleachers erected along the tops of houses on Twentieth street, bordering right field. They were half filled before noon and the prospect was that some of yesterday's apparent losses would be recouped.

BY BILLY EVANS.

Shibe Park Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—An error by the usually reliable Jimmy Dykes, provided the break that gave the Cubs a chance to put the third game back into the running yesterday. The score was 3 to 1. The break came in the sixth inning, after the Athletics had taken a one run lead, which it seemed would be enough behind Earnshaw's great pitching.

The display on the part of Dykes came on the easiest sort of a chance. It was not so much the error that provided the big opportunity, but rather the situation it created. Prior to Dyke's error, a bit of careless pitching on the part of George Earnshaw set the stage for the trouble that later followed. Here is how it happened. Fitcher Bush was the first man up in the sixth:

On two previous occasions he had fanned ignominiously as he did on his final appearance. When Bush stepped into the batter's box, it was apparent that he was up there with the sole intention of getting a base on balls. On the first pitch, he stepped about in one batter's box in an effort to cover the plate and confuse Earnshaw. It was ball one. However, no one paid much attention to it. Bush finally walked.

Now it is baseball tradition that when you walk a weak hitting pitcher, that trouble usually follows. This later proved to be the case. Sitting next to me on the press box was "Pie" Traynor, Pittsburgh's great third sacker. Almost in unison as Bush walked, we both laughed because the same thought had come to us exactly the same moment. When McMillan popped to Catcher Cochrane in an effort to but it seemed as if tradition might be crossed up.

Chicago wanted a sacrifice to put Bush on second in a scoring position. Then came Dyke's error that charged the entire complexion of the game. English took a healthy swing, topped the ball and it rolled weakly toward third. Had Dykes fielded it cleanly, there was a possibility of a force at second and the certainty that English would be an easy out at first, if he thought there wasn't a chance to get Bush at second. Had he gotten either man for the second out of the regular spot at short and what a difference it would have made.

Dyke's Error. Dykes got the ball in his hands.

(Continue on Page 2)

COP RECAPTURES CRIPPLED CONVICT

Unable to Walk Without Crutches He Nevertheless Escapes from Hospital.

Bridgewater, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Walter Perry, 23 year old crippled convict, escaped from a hospital today after he had dragged himself eight tortuous miles toward freedom, only to be recaptured by a Brockton patrolman.

Perry, who is serving a nine year term for a Somerville house burglary, is also under indictment for slaying at Charlestown of Patrolman H. C. McGuinness.

He is a hopeless cripple as a result of an automobile accident at Far Rockaway, N. Y., in which a companion Walter Collins of Charlestown was killed.

Collins, police allege, was Perry's accomplice in the shooting of McGuinness. They say that it was the fear of the two men that they had been recognized by a policeman which sent them speeding away from a traffic intersection at the officer's signal to halt and led to the chase in which their car was overturned and Collins killed.

The accident occurred a month after the slaying of the patrolman. Brought back here, Perry was sentenced to Bridgewater and according to authorities there, has never been seen to walk without crutches.

In making his escape early yesterday by means of a ladder of bedclothes, Perry discharged the crutches and dragged himself along the right of way of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad until sighted at Brockton by Patrolman Lars P. Newson, who overtook the weary convict after a short pursuit.

COMING FROM AFAR TO LUTHERAN REUNION

Roll call will be sounded at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon—a call embracing the confirmation classes of the church as far into the past as 1884 and up to the present year—in an effort to learn how many of the 600 members making up these classes are at the second reunion which opens at 4 o'clock with Rev. Eskil Englund of New Jersey as speaker of the day.

Rev. Mr. Englund will speak on "Christian Stewardship." The combined choruses of the G Cief G Cief Club and the Beethoven Glee Club, numbering nearly a hundred voices, will present a varied program including "Behold a Host" by Greg; "Horned" by Speaks; "Praise to the Lord" by Christensen. Miss Helen Berggren and G. Albert Pearson, contra and bass soloist respectively, will sing with the club.

Of the invitations sent out to the members of the church, some as far south as Texas and as far west as California, 300 are expected to be accepted.

Following the service a supper will be served in the basement of the church, allowing the classes to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

AVIATION FIELD NEEDS PRECISION TOOLMAKERS

The Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Langley Field, Va., announces the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics is in need of the services of toolmakers and instrument makers qualified in precision work for duty at Langley Field.

The salaries paid for these positions are from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per annum, and inasmuch as there are several vacancies, qualified persons are urged to apply. Information concerning the examination and necessary application form may be secured from the local secretary at the address given above.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Tillie Russell of Maple street has returned after spending three weeks with relatives in Omaha, Nebraska.

ABLE SPEAKERS TELL OF GIRL SCOUT WORK

Mrs. Alice Pattison Merritt and Miss Oleda Schrottky Address Mothers' Club.

Nearly a hundred of the Manchester Mothers club and guests from the local Girl Scout organization gathered in the chapel of the South Methodist church last evening to hear Mrs. Alice Pattison Merritt of Hartford and Miss Oleda Schrottky of the national scout organization explain the girl scout movement and the activities of troops through the country.

The subject was a timely one for the club to choose in view of the fact that National Girl Scout Week begins tomorrow and lasts through the 19th.

Mrs. C. Ely Rogers after a short business meeting introduced the visiting ladies. Mrs. Merritt and Miss Schrottky both able speakers and fascinated their audience with stories of the splendid work that is being done for our girls, from the time the little ones enter the younger branch, the Brownies, until they are with along in their teens.

Girl scouting is not all hiking and parading, Mrs. Merritt said, as many people seemed to think. They are taught to perform a great variety of useful tasks about the home and find joy in doing things together.

Miss Schrottky's talk centered on plays and pageantry, of which she is the national director. She is a young woman of charming personality and her stories of actual experiences with Girl Scout troops the country over held the close attention of the audience.

A social period followed during which the hostesses served ice cream and cake.

ROOT MAY PITCH FOR CUBS TODAY

Wilson, who has been poison to the Athletics' pitchers, after he got started drove a hard grounder to right which had all the earmarks of a head hit but was turned into an out by a fine play on the part of second baseman Bishop.

Cuyler, in his other trips to the plate, hadn't been particularly troublesome. This was his chance to wipe out his previous failures and make the most of it. With two strikes, he singled through the box, sending two runs over the plate giving the Cubs its final margin of victory.

There you have the story of the Cubs' victory. An error by Dykes who invariably is at his best in the pinch, provided not only a single break but a two timer. It prevented a play at second or first for the second out of the inning, putting the runner on second and necessitated holding him on. Otherwise Hornsby's base hit that really speared defeat for the Athletics would have been the third out of a scoreless inning.

"It wasn't the error so much that made the real break but the situation it created," remarked Traynor to me. "I know just how Jimmy Dykes must feel about it as I have often been in the same spot myself." Let us overlook the fact 10 Cubs struck out making 36 in three games.

PHICES GO DOWN. Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—(AP)—More than 1,000 baseball fans, many of whom had spent the night waiting for the gates to open, were in the bleacher line at 7:45 a. m. when the 2,500 one-dollar tickets for today's Cub-Athletics ball game went on sale at Shibe Park.

Speculators and owners of rooftop bleachers on Twelfth street in back of the right field fence were hopeful they would recoup some of their losses of yesterday.

One of the householders said they had agreed on a uniform price of \$5.50 for rooftop seats and \$3.50 for bay window seats at today's game.

CAVALRY DOOMED IN FRENCH ARMY

Autos, Tanks and Airplanes Have Already Replaced Prancing Steeds.

Paris.—(AP)— Cavalry seems doomed to disappear from the French army within a few years. Automobiles, tanks and airplanes have already replaced, or are in process of replacing, soldiers and officers mounted on prancing steeds once the pride of French military life.

In the plans for the entire reorganization of the French army the Minister of War Painleve in collaboration with the late Marshal Foch, had begun to elaborate in 1927 and is now continuing with General Weygand and the general staff, provision is made for only two divisions of cavalry. A. the beginning of the war the French army boasted of sixteen mounted divisions.

The decision was taken after long and arduous discussion among French military men. It overruled the outspoken plea of General Ramont, commander-in-chief of French mounted effective, who, after presenting lengthy arguments in favor of the retention of cavalry as a weapon of war, concluded his remarks with the appeal: "Do not forget, gentlemen, the immense services which a trained cavalry, by energetic chiefs, can render."

His Warning General Ramont had warned: "In all the wars of history, under Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Turanne, Napoleon and in 1870, cavalry mounted effective, who, after presenting lengthy arguments in favor of the retention of cavalry as a weapon of war, concluded his remarks with the appeal: "Do not forget, gentlemen, the immense services which a trained cavalry, by energetic chiefs, can render."

Such were the arguments advanced by the aviation, artillery and infantry officers. Before World War "Reconnoitering, liaison, before the battles; charging infantry troops during the fights and pursuit of the enemy after victory, have been the tasks assigned to cavalry by all former campaigns, previous to the great war," General Ramont pleaded.

This was met by the following reply: "Reconnoitering and liaison; answer airplanes and motorcycles; Charges of cavalry; make it said: tanks; pursuit of the enemy, airplanes and automobiles."

Machine guns have relegated cavalry to a state of absolute uselessness in actual battle, officers of their arms claim. And so it comes to pass that in the new French army, two lone divisions of mounted troops will uphold the glory of one of the most brilliant arms in French armies of former centuries.

THAT GETS 'EM "I have spent my all in sending my son to college and he does not even write to me."

"Oh, I have a trick for making my son write."

"What is it?" "I just write and say: 'I am enclosing \$25'—and do not enclose it." Moustique, Charleroi.

BROTHERS IN TRADE Manager of restaurant: I'm sorry you found the bill excessive, sir, but as you say you're in the trade, I'll cut it off by half. What restaurant do you own?" Customer: None. Manager: But you said you were in the trade.

Customer: Yes, I'm a thief, like you.—Passing Show.

FOLKS WHO BEGIN BY FOOLING OTHERS END BY FOOLING THEMSELVES.

Big Special DANCE TONIGHT at THE RAINBOW

Ray Bolton and Dixie Strollers

BIBLE IS PRESENTED TO PRIME MINISTER

American Bible Society Gives Him King James Version; "Great Peace Agent."

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A King James version of the Bible containing the Beatitudes and the parable of the Peasemakers was presented to Premier MacDonald today by the American Bible Society.

In presenting the Bible, E. Francis Hyde, president of the society, said that one of the first gifts the American Bible Society received after its founding in 1816 was one from the British and Foreign Bible Society in Great Britain, "almost at the moment that the war of 1812 was over. The Bible is a great agent for peace, he said."

Washington.—The War Department is preparing to lay before Congress the first exhaustive surveys of potential water power and waterways development of upwards of 200 navigable streams of the country, which reports may lay the foundation for the most complete and costly internal development ever authorized by the government.

After more than three years work, the War Department has now finished surveys of approximately 70 streams and some 700 engineers are rapidly bringing their work on others near completion. Directed by Congress to ascertain the potential water power of the nation—already in the way of "pork barrel" appropriations for this work.

Flood Control With the interest of Congress in nationwide flood control awakened by the Mississippi flood disaster and the subsequent flood control act, the stream survey also is expected to give further impetus to the movement to dam flood waters and make them bear millions of tons of the nation's commerce.

The army engineers engaged in the work have called also upon geological experts, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Agricultural department and other agencies of the government to obtain a true picture of the possibilities of stream development. More than \$12,000,000 is being expended in the work.

Although Congress realized the importance of regulation and control of interstate water power development by the creation of the Federal Power Commission the commission has received little support and scant attention from Congress since its organization. Complaint has been made by power commission officials that they have lacked funds with which to make the proper investigations and applications for power development.

Power Trusts Activity The activities of the so-called "power trust," as disclosed in the investigation of the Federal Trade Commission, has raised the stream survey to a new plane of importance. When the complete reports, showing that water power development of the nation has thus far embraced a comparative few of the more magnificent sites, no one is expected to be exerted into Congress for the establishment of a definite water power policy.

The entire country has been divided into districts by the War Department for the survey. The districts include: Streams draining into the Atlantic Ocean north of Cape Cod, including St. Croix and 10 other rivers; those between Cape Cod and New York harbor; Hudson river and tributaries, Delaware river and tributaries, streams draining into Chesapeake Bay, streams entering the Gulf of Mexico, the Great Lakes, the Mississippi and tributaries, Ohio, Tennessee, Cumberland, Kanawha, Missouri, Columbia and others.

Vitamins have been found in hash, according to a dispatch, but it isn't said whether or not someone cracked his teeth on some of them.

200 RIVERS OF U. S. IN PROGRAM FOR WATERWAYS

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—It also was announced that H. R. Wylie, of Arlington, W. Va., had been asked to appear, but he had sent word he would be unable because of illness.

Chairman Caraway of the committee announced that H. A. Austin, representative of the United States Beet Sugar Company, and H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba Company of New York City, also had been called in connection with the inquiry into the tariff situation.

It has been decided to inquire first into charges of attempts to influence experts of the tariff commission in determining valuation. Previously William Burgess of Morristown, Pennsylvania, a former Republican member of the tariff commission, and Frederick L. Koch, an expert on the commission, had been ordered to appear Tuesday.

TARIFF PROBERS CALL WITNESSES

Two More Summoned to Appear at the Hearing on Next Tuesday.

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Chairman Marvin and Commissioner Edgar E. Crossard, of the tariff commission, were included today among witnesses summoned by the Senate lobby investigating committee for the opening hearing on Tuesday.

Caraway announced the two tariff commissioners were called in connection with the Burgess and Koch case which involves an alleged attempt to influence the commission on a valuation appraisal on pottery.

Once the committee concludes investigation of this it will turn to the sugar controversy, the chairman explained. The proposed increase in the sugar duty is one of the main points of controversy in the tariff measure and for months there has been an active campaign by interested parties on each side of this issue outside of Congress.

Wylie III It also was announced that H. R. Wylie, of Arlington, W. Va., had been asked to appear, but he had sent word he would be unable because of illness.

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Calling of the sugar representatives today indicated early attention also would be given to the contents of the proposed increase in the sugar duties, provided by the pending tariff measure.

ON HUNGER STRIKE. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Warden Walter Owen of Okalla Prison farm refused today to deny or confirm reports received that 113 Doukhobers, both men and women serving a six months sentence for holding a recent nude parade near Nelson, B. C., are on a hunger strike.

KILLS TWO AND SELF. Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and three injured by a chauffeur who ran amuck with a shotgun here last night. The chauffeur, Pasquale Parino, killed himself after killing from ambush the last of his victims.

COMPLETE ENSEMBLE He: Why did Marie marry such a old fossil? She: She had to have something to go with her antique furniture.—Life.

WOXY PHANN Don't do things in the heat of the moment unless you are a blacksmith

WIFE CRACKS MY HUSBAND ONCE SAID I WAS "PRETTY AS A PICTURE," BUT NOW HE SAYS I OUGHT TO BE "HUNG..." THANKS TO THESE SAYS...

TO CONFIRM LARGEST CLASS AT ST. BRIDGET'S

Over 100 in Group to Be Confirmed by Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan Tomorrow.

There will be a class of over 100 confirmed at St. Bridget's tomorrow afternoon. The class, one of the largest in the history of the parish, has been under instructions for their confirmation for several weeks by the pastor, Rev. C. T. McCann.

The class will be confirmed by Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford diocese. This is one of the important steps in the advancement of a child in the Roman Catholic church.

LEAKING GAS BLAZES UP FROM MANHOLE Gas from a leak in the high pressure gas line, under the street at Main street and Middle Turnpike caught fire at 6 o'clock last evening and a jet flame a foot high spouted up around a manhole cover. The blaze was believed to have been caused by a spark from the exhaust of a passing automobile or by the dropping of a lighted match.

Storekeepers and pedestrians in the vicinity became alarmed at sight of the flames, though they subsided almost immediately after the first flash. By that time a still alarm had been sent in. The fire was out when Chief Foy arrived and he was unable to locate the break. The Gas Company sent for a man from Hartford to repair the break. Wearing a gas mask the workmen went down inside the chamber and placed packing about the leak.

POLICE COURT Louis Botti of Bush Hill road in the Hilltown section, pleaded guilty in the Manchester police court this morning to the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$200 and costs upon the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Hathaway. Botti's place was raided some time ago and a large quantity of wine was taken by the police. He was convicted here once before upon similar charges from which he took an appeal. The fine and costs in the present case amounted to \$245.62 and were paid. He was represented in court by Attorney W. S. Hyde.

BANDITS GET \$11,000. North Bergen, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Holdup men today walked abreast into the second floor office of Perryman's radio tube factory at Thirteenth street and the Boulevard, covered the office force with three guns, scooped up an \$11,000 payroll being put into envelopes, backed down the stairs and escaped in an automobile waiting at the curb.

SWEET NOTES A few drops of lavender or perfume added to ink makes it faintly fragrant which is pleasing both to the writer and the recipient of the letter.

JUDGE DIES Louisville, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Thomas R. Gordon, 76 years old, for 25 years a judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court, died early today at his home here. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis a week ago. He retired from the bench in 1927.

State Briefs

TOWED STEPMOTHER Seymour, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Clark Lewis of this town will marry his step-mother Mrs. Inez Lewis, in Naugatuck tomorrow. The ceremony will be performed in the home of Mrs. Lewis' sister in the Stratfordville district. Clark Lewis is a widower, his wife having died four years ago and his father, Mrs. Lewis' husband, died about four months ago. Mrs. Lewis has one son.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE Greenwich, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Nancy Greco, 45, of Coscob is in a serious condition at Greenwich hospital as a result of suicide attempt. The woman swallowed poison in her home last night, for a reason which her husband January Greco refused to give.

ASK FOR CONSERVATOR Stamford, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Application for the appointment of a conservator over James A. Weed, 70, of Stamford was filed in the Probate Court here, today, by his niece, Mrs. E. O. Douglas of Stamford. It is alleged that the man is incompetent to manage his estate, valued at \$250,000.

TRUCK WRECKS STORE Meriden, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Walter Turner, 23, of 70 Center street, Wallingford, escaped serious injury this morning at 5:45 o'clock when a truck he was driving crashed into and wrecked a chain store building at Main and Hanover streets, South Meriden.

CHAIRMAN WILL RULE INTERNATIONAL BANK Baden-Baden, Germany, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Whoever becomes chairman of the Bank for International Settlements' board of directors will shape, in the last analysis, the destinies of this new world institution. This was the chief significance of this morning's decision by which the delegates agreed to make the chairman responsible for the bank's policies. The general manager will be an experienced banker whose duties it will be to carry out the technical operations of the bank in conformity with instructions of the board submitted through the chairman.

Further to enhance the chairman's prestige, it was agreed he must be a full-time man. This automatically ruled out any governor of a bank of issue and necessitates the nominee resigning his other posts. His term will be three or five years and he may be re-elected.

HUNGER AND DESIRE FOR BETTER CLOTHES led Williams to kill Miss Long, Sheriff D. C. Duggan, said after grilling him for six hours.

END FEUD OVER WATER SUPPLIES FOR LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles.—The end of an epic feud of the west was in sight today. The city of Los Angeles has set a price of \$5,421,521 for peace in the Owens River valley, from which it derives its water supply.

Townspeople and ranchers of the district have countered with a claim of \$8,000,000, approximately \$1,000 for each of the almost eight thousand persons there, if the money were to be equally divided.

Conferees are going on almost daily between Los Angeles city officials and representatives of the valley residents. For twenty-four years Los Angeles and Owens river valley have been at war. On one side a great city has fought doggedly to enforce its legal right to bring new water to its constantly increasing population. On the opposite side, and battling with primitive vigor for what they considered their rightful inheritance, were tillers of the once desert soil, and the merchants and bankers of the valley.

Long Drawn Feud. The long-drawn feud has been marked with gun play, dynamiting, demonstrations by night riders, legal and criminal trials, bankruptcy, and finally the sentencing to San Quentin prison of two bankers, once foremost business men, oracles, and long considered overlords of the district.

Buy Five Towns. If Los Angeles is successful in buying the towns of Big Pine, Lone Pine, Bishop, Independence and Laws, together with all the ranches it does not already own in the valley, the city will lease the farms and farm tracts to a mining company sublet ground space to workers and storekeepers.

The great question confronting the city will be that of keeping the ranchers where they are. If they choose to move away and the farms are not worked they will revert to arid desert waste, as they were before they were homesteaded.

SLAYER CONFESSES. Athens, Tenn., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Garrett Williams, 22, former state reformatory inmate, was held under special guard today following the county sheriff's announcement that he had confessed he clubbed Miss Mahala Long, 58-year-old country storekeeper, to death last Thursday.

STATE 3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT THE DANCE OF LIFE ALL-TALKING, ALL-DANCING, ALL-SINGING ADAPTED FROM THE SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS "BURLESQUE" featuring HAL SKELLY Who Created the Original Stage Roll and NANCY CARROLL Everybody's Favorite ONCE MORE WE BRING TO YOU A SMASHING HIT FROM THE NEW SHOW WORLD! Never before has anything as complete and brilliantly entertaining been presented! The stage-hit sensation, "Burlesque," all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing on the screen. "The Dance of Life" with Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll in the heart-breaking sweetheart roles which thrilled the world! See it! Hear it! Thrill to it! SOON—The GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY

Palais Royal TONIGHT Monster Carnival and Mardi Gras COLUMBUS DAY DANCE Admission Men 50c. Ladies 35c. Includes checking SUNDAY NIGHT Dancing Starts 7:30 Music by Ed. Gurley's Orchestra

JUSSEBAND BETTER. Paris, Oct. 12.—Jules Jusserand, former French ambassador to the United States, who has been suffering from kidney trouble, is now considered out of danger. His physicians said he might be able to return to his home early next week.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William F. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

CARCASS-CODDLING THREATENS MORAL FIBRE OF GENERATION

*The International Sunday School for October 13 is "Some People Think It's a Bargain." Keeping Fit for the Sake of Others." Daniel 1:8-20; I Corinthians 9:19-27; I Timothy 4:7-12.

Our grandmothers were concerned about their souls; their granddaughters are concerned about their bodies. "How To Reduce" is today's real "woman question"; and one fraught with peril to the next generation, say the physicians. If the present yearly expense of "beauty parlors"—which certainly, to judge by the evidence, are not returning value for the money received—could be halved with the Christian mission boards, the enterprise of world evangelization would be straight-way quadrupled.

Men are not much behind women in this concern for the physical. The largest single department of every newspaper in the land is that devoted to sports. In order to learn the news of our colleges nowadays one must turn to the sporting pages. "Keeping physically fit" has become the major interest of millions of men.

"Fit for what?" I asked myself, when a wealthy acquaintance said to me at luncheon in a golf club one day, "I just must have my daily golf in order to keep fit." Before he inherited money that man was a useful public servant; now he gives his days to the golf course, in order to keep fit to play more golf! So far as the big world is concerned, he is "fit" for nothing.

One "Fit" Athlete

In a swimming pool, last week, I saw a magnificent specimen of physical young manhood, tanned from a whole season's exposure to the sun. "Who is he, and what does he do to justify his existence?" I asked my young companion. The latter grinned: "He is Blank, a well-known college athlete. He was offered an athletic scholarship at S. College, which certainly makes it easy for football candidates to enter; but this fellow could not pass a single entrance requirement, and

turned him down. But he was admitted to P., and with a much larger allowance for expenses; and P. thinks it has a real bargain, for he has frequently got the college into the headlines of the sporting pages." In vacation time this athlete ministers to popular taste by giving youth abundant opportunity to admire him.

Such as he are the heroes and examples of the younger generation. Frequent questionnaires among college students have shown that a letter on the sweater is a more highly prized goal than a Phi Beta Kappa key on the wrist. The magnificent young animal of the swimming pool personifies the day's standards.

For the body-cult runs far and wide and deep. Food fads and health theories have taken hold of myriads. Every newspaper must have its counseling column on health. Magazines exclusively devoted to the subject of physical culture are prosperous—and pornographic. I can imagine one of these persons who, which, I submit, is a serious anatomical misplacement, with grave pathological consequences—inquiring of another food faddist: "What was that Diet of Worms that made Martin Luther so strong? I've tried a diet of bran, a diet of nuts, a diet of raw vegetables, a diet of liquids, and now I am wondering how a diet of worms could be prepared so that it would help me." Everybody knows the twin conversational pests, who talk either about their ailments or about their latest "health food."

Our Heathen Body-Worship

We have gone farther than even the ancient Greeks in our cult of the body. The latest philosophy to command wide allegiance is "Behaviorism," which reduces both mind and soul to a mere series of physical reactions. Our modern literature is soaked with bodyism, or fleshiness. Physical sensations are set forth as paramount. The end of all being, according to the day's popular fashion, is to get a "kick" out of life. The Ten Commandments, and the accumulated wisdom of the human

THE BODY A TEMPLE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday School Lesson Text, October 13.
Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have of God, and that ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body.—Cor. 6:19.

In the inmost of the soul of every person is a building not made with hands, in which the Lord dwells. Beasts have not that temple, for the inmost of man is formed in the image and likeness of God, where-by He dwells there with the essentials that constitute the human.

The Lord's dwelling place in man is entirely above and within what the psychologists call the subconscious mind. The subconscious or unconscious mind surrounds or clothes the inmost, and transmits energy to the conscious from the inmost. The conscious mind invests the subconscious mind and is operative on the planes of nature. The subconscious mind receives life from the spiritual world at death; the subconscious mind becomes the conscious mind, for it is adapted to conditions in the spiritual world.

Animals at death return to the elements from which they are organized, because they have no inmost or dwelling place of the Lord. Man lives forever because he is conjoined to the Lord by the Lord's

dwelling place within him. What is conjoined to the Divine by the human essential, never can be disjoined from Him. Man can shut the door of his mind and thus prevent things coming from the Lord into the conscious mind, but he cannot expel the Lord from His temple in the inmost of the soul.

The very body is a temple of the Lord because it invests the soul in which the Lord dwells. The laws of health and the welfare of the body should be obeyed, not merely for health's sake, but because all natural laws are Divine laws that advance the good of the soul, if they are observed.

Both our bodies and souls belong to the Lord, for He created them. Yet He places them both at our disposal that we may take what we will of the Divine essentials within us, and make ourselves what we most desire to be. That we may build our temple grandly, the Lord dwells within us ever ready and zealous to give things true and good that we wish to put into character. Use the body and soul to build character.

of man. Henry Ford may not know much about history, but he has abundant historical warrant for his recent remark that "By the time a man reaches seventy, he ought to have something a great deal more valuable than physical strength." One reason, and one only, does the Scripture set forth for physical fitness, as in the case of Daniel: that the body may be an effective agent of the soul. The New Testament argues that our bodies are not to be defiled, because they are the temples of the Holy Spirit. A Christian writer summed the teachings up in a sentence: "We have bodies, but we are souls."

Let it be said in plain words that this body worship is stark paganism, and wholly contrary to the Christian Scriptures, as well as to the matured experience of mankind. It belongs in the groves and high places of the Canaanites, and in the luxurious and licentious life of the decadent Greeks and Romans.

Against this tendency to reduce immortal beings to the brute level, we place the clear teaching of the Scripture, which is that the body is merely an instrument, a tool, a my body under; which passage is more literally translated, in one of the recent versions, "I maul and master my body." Beginning with the ascetic and suffering prophets of the Old Testament, from Elijah to Jeremiah, all the way through to the Saviour, whose body was broken on the cross, the Bible's record is of great souls who counted not their physical lives dear unto themselves.

What the Bible Really Teaches

History has forgotten the heroes of Roman gladiators, physically as fine as the numskull college athlete of the swimming pool, but it remembers the ascetic monk Telemachus, whose heroic spirit stopped the brutal practice. Thinking persons cherish the memory of Steinmetz, the "wizard" of electricity, who made a permanent contribution to human welfare, despite his twisted body; and they lay many laurels upon the grave of Robert Louis Stevenson, who wrote masterpieces on a sickbed.

Greatest of all the disciples of Jesus was the Apostle Paul, whose afflicted body was forced by his dominant will through such adventures and hardships and heroisms as have scarcely ever fallen to the lot

(Continued on Page Five.)

Special Evangelistic Meetings Church of the Nazarene

466 Main St.
REV. A. B. CAREY, Beacon, N. Y., in Charge.
Evening Services, 7:30, Except Saturday.
Sunday, 10:45.
E. T. FRENCH, Pastor

A Noteworthy Service —OF— Manchester Protestant Churches

South Methodist Church

Sunday October 13 at 7 P. M.
Special Preacher—Dr. Edward T. Sullivan

of Newton Center, Mass., and St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston

A DISTINGUISHED MINISTER

These Churches Invite You to Join With Them in the Worship of God.

THE SOUTH METHODIST

The Minister's Topic at 10:45
"IMMANUEL"
Epworth League, 6:00.

THE SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Morning Worship 10:45
Church School 9:30
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Welcome

THE NORTH METHODIST

Church and School combine in the
Rally Day Service at 10:45.
You are invited.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "WHAT I PRAY."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
5:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "CLOTHED."

CENTER CHURCH

All Services at the
Usual Times in the
MASONIC TEMPLE

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH.

Rev. Watson Woodruff
All Services in the Masonic Temple.
Morning Service 10:45.
Communion Service.
Sermon by the minister.
The Music:
Prelude, Berceuse, Kind, Anthem, The Lord is My Shepherd, Rogers.
Anthem, Even Me, Warren.
Postlude, March in F, Archer.
The Church School 9:30.
Beginners in Lincoln school. All their departments, Masonic Temple.
Men's League 9:30.
Speaker, Dr. George P. Wells professor of psychology, Hartford Theological Seminary. Topic, "Religious Psychology."
Cyp Club 6:00.
Leader, Robert McComb. Topic, "Faith." Speakers, Edith McComb, Lois Howe.
Union Evening Service, 7:00.
Methodist church. Speaker, Dr. Edward T. Sullivan of Boston.
The Week:
Monday, 7:30, Kings Daughters. Duo social and annual meeting. Election of officers. With Miss Mary and Christine Miller, 49 Ridge street.
Tuesday, 7:45—Professional Girls' club will meet at the Community club, North Manchester. Halloween party. Members may bring friends.
Wednesday, 6:30—Rally supper. Dining room of Masonic Temple. Served by Women's Federation. Mrs.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Streets.
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45—Morning Service and Holy Communion in Swedish.
4:00—Confirmation Reunion and Supper.
No Evening Service.

HAROLD BELCHER, chairman. Women

whose names begin with the letters A to F will be solicited. Singing, speaking. Tickets 75 cents.
Wednesday, 7:00—Boys' Scouts. David McComb scoutmaster, Roger Cheney, assistant.
Friday, 8:00—The Cyp club will be the guests of the Luther League at the Swedish Lutheran church.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC

Turn Hall, North.
Rev. Simon Guzik, Pastor.
8:30—Low mass for the deceased parents, Anthony and Agnes, from intention of Ann Bagen and sermon on the "Christian's Warfare from the text: "And take unto you the helmet of salvation and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God." (Eph. VI:17).
10:30—High singing mass, and a sermon from the words of Christ: "The kingdom of heaven is likened to a king, who would take an account of his servants." (Matt. 13:23).
12:30—Meeting of the choir of Lutulia.
2:00—Meeting of Polish alliance.
2:30—The Poles from Manchester will take part in the big parade in Hartford, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the heroic death of Brigadier-General Casimir Pulaski, the Polish count, who died from wounds received on October 9th, Georgia, and so this revolutionary war hero gave his life for United States.
The Week:
The rehearsals of Dramatic Circle both junior and major on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p. m. The Rosary devotion, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
The lessons of Polish language, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:00 p. m.
The practice in the singing on Saturday, 5:00 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard in Charge.
Street meeting tonight at 7:30 (of

lowed by a service in the hall at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. B. Carey who is conducting evangelistic services at the Nazarene church, will be with us, and will speak at this service.
Sunday, company meeting at 9:30. William Leggett in charge.
Holiness meeting at 11. Praise service at 3 p. m.
Young Peoples Legion at 6. Miss Hannah Humphries leader. A great gospel service at 7:30. The public cordially invited. Subjects, morning, "The Race." Evening, "Cast Off By A Cal!"
Monday evening the band and corps unites in a service in Hartford where the provincial commander, Colonel Joseph Atkinson will be welcomed to the New England division and conduct a service.
Tuesday evening, girl guards and senior band practice.
Thursday evening street meeting at 7:30 indoors at 8 o'clock.
Friday evening songster practice and holiness meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector. Topic, "What I Pray."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
5:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the Curate. Topic, "Clothed."
7:00 p. m.—Union service at the South Methodist church. Preacher, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D., rector of Trinity church, Newton Center, Mass., and special preacher at St. Paul's church, Boston, Mass.
THE WEEK:
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly society.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boys' Scouts meeting. Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Guild.
Saturday, 6:30 p. m.—Vestry meeting and supper in the parish house.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Fellowship Bible class.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Rev. Eskill A. Englund of New Jersey will preach.
Anthem, choir.
My Lord, lengthen for the Courts, Wennerberg.
At the Foot of the Cross, Foster.
Sunday, 3 p. m.—Confirmation reunion. An excellent program has been arranged including an address

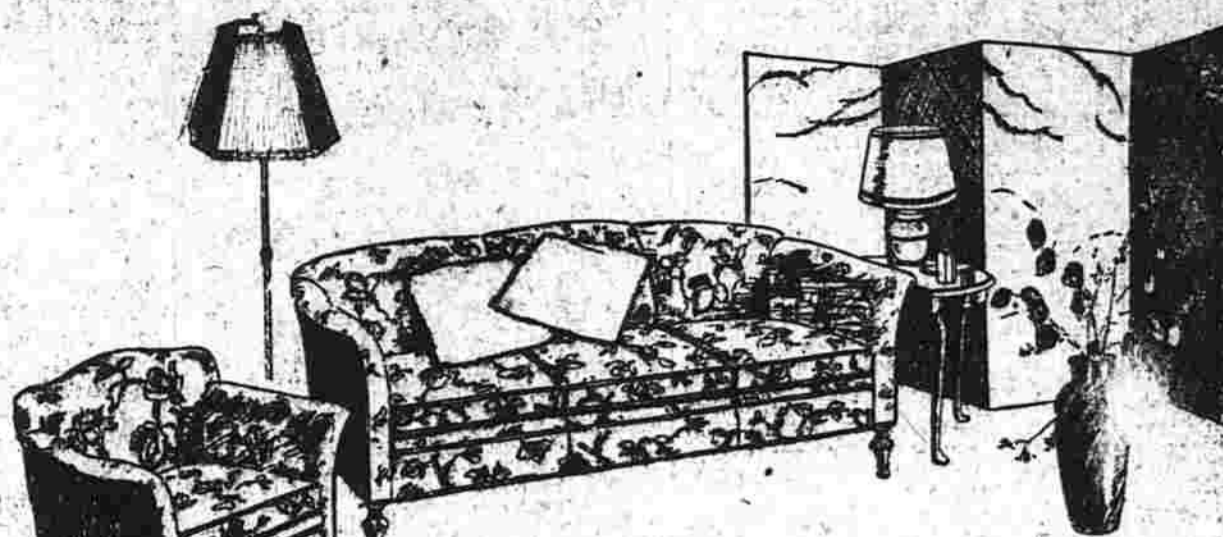
THE WEEK.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. Clef Glee club.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 3.
Friday, 7 p. m.—G. Clef Glee club.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League meeting. All the Congregational churches in town will be our guests.
SOUTH METHODIST
Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Pastor
Autumn Communion Service at 10:45 a. m. Can we ignore Jesus request, "Do this in remembrance of me."? We can, but not with safety. The world is slowly discovering that the things which He asked of His followers are indispensable if we are to live safely to say the least. Surely there was a reason for this request. Preceding the Holy Communion Service will be our usual stately worship service and a brief address by Dr. Colpitts on the topic: "Immanuel." The choir will sing: "Prayer of the Penitent" by Matthews and "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by Jenkins.
The Epworth League will discuss "When Are We Religious" at their meeting at 6:00 p. m. Rev. James E. Greer will lead the discussion.
Union Service at 7:00 p. m. with Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Newton Center as the preacher.
The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m.
Program for the Week:
Monday—6:30 Home Builders' Supper.
Tuesday—7:00 Boy Scouts.
Wednesday—7:30 Camp Fire Girls.
7:30 Mid-Week Meeting.
At the mid-week meeting this week the young people and their elders are going to discuss together several questions concerning the Protestant sacraments in an attempt to find their value for us today. Such questions as: Why do we have Communion? Is it just a magic rite? Can a layman administer the Communion?

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

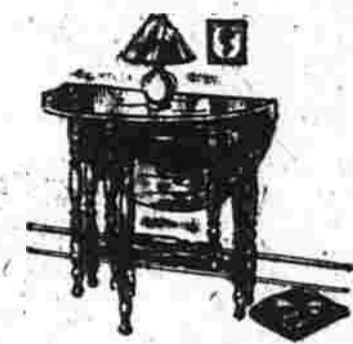


Smart demin covered pieces are the style note in this Anniversary Living Room

COMPLETE
\$159.50
A YEAR TO PAY



This beautiful pull-up chair is included. It is covered in fine mohair and colorful frieze.



This popular gateleg table adds another modern note to the complete ensemble, Mahogany finished.

THERE is more than just description and flattering headlines behind the popularity of this complete Anniversary Living Room. Already many homemakers have selected it by merit alone, for to see it is to realize how beautifully Keith's can furnish your living room at a very moderate cost.

The complete room ensemble includes a smart Tuxedo sofa and chair... custom made and hair-filled, covered in a selection of fine demins... an exclusive suite with Allied Syndicate stores. With it we have included a 9x12 Axminster rug, pull-up chair, gateleg table, end table, a floor lamp and table lamp with parchment shades. Is it any wonder why such a group is popular when you consider it costs but \$159.50 with a whole year to pay.

1899



1929

Visit To Birthplace Brings Up Memories

Charles S. Lee, Once of Vernon, on Visit Here, Tells About the Civil War and Other Things of Many Years Ago—Is 83 Years Old.

The warm sun of an early fall day slanted through the great pillars of the Union station at Chicago. In the hurry and bustle of the great city a taxi comes to a stop and after an unusually long wait the passenger anxiously longed to get out. An old man with a white beard and hair, of over eighty years, yet whose face was lighted with the eyes of youth, shuffled to the sidewalk and paid his taxi fare. When this was done he looked around anxiously for a porter and was disappointed. When the darkey approached the old veteran, he bowed low and reached for the old veteran's luggage. Taking the old soldier by the arm he slowly and carefully retraced his steps into the waiting room.

Arriving at the waiting room the porter waited on the old veteran, bringing him water and a seat. The part of a valet in all the details of the service until train time. As the two were on their way to take the train to New York and Hartford the old man offered his companion a generous tip. The darkey porter shaking his head, replied:

“Cain't take it, suh.”

“Why can't you take it,” inquired the old vet.

“Cain't take it—thass all suh—ma conscience won't let me suh,” he replied.

“Come on—take it, you earned it,” encouraged the old soldier.

“After what you all done fo ma old maw and daddy—NO SIR! I jest can't do it? Ma conscience won't let me—that's all!”

VERNON WAS BORN IN VERNON DISTRICT

CHARLES Samuel Lee, 83 years of age, was born in the Vernon District, one of three brothers who served in the Civil War. His father, Mrs. Francis H. Lewis of Mt. Nebo place, in consenting to give The Herald a review of his experiences since leaving this section early in youth, Mr. Lee let it be known in no uncertain terms that he has a warm spot in his heart for New England folks and the place of his birth and though he is not as spy as formerly, when the urge to visit comes—nothing can hold him back—not even the intricacies of getting about in a large city.

Goes Out West

Three years before the Civil War the elder Lee migrated to the Black Hawk Indian country with his family, settling in what is now Hampshire, Illinois. They went out on an immigrant train, “pretty near on a wooden horse” and landed right in the midst of the ferocious Black Hawk Indians just after they were tamed by the settlers.

SUBJECT OF SKETCH RELATIVE OF LEE

THIS story of the struggle of two great forces of the Civil War as exemplified by the trials and sacrifices of a former Vernon boy has its strange complications. Charles Samuel Lee who recites this interesting narrative is a cousin of the famous old General Robert E. Lee of Virginia. Stories handed down telling of the momentous hours spent by the brilliant general in making his final decision choosing to cast his lot with the Confederacy.

Took Long To Decide

“I don't know as I blame the old General,” said Mr. Lee telling of his relative's final decision. “He had a wonderful plantation in Virginia and although he owned 700 slaves he was very considerate of them. A long time before he made his final decision he walked the grounds of the plantation in the southern moonlight far into the night. His slaves watched him wonderingly, in ignorance of the weight on his mind. He had been a proud son of the Union in the war with Mexico, but the thought of the eventual loss to be sustained by his southern friends and neighbors finally won him to the cause of the Confederacy.”

NARROWLY ESCAPES CAPTURE BY REBS

At the capture of Little Rock, Ark., the youthful soldier, Charles Lee, was very much in evidence. After the capture of Little Rock the pressure got too strong and the Union forces were obliged to fall back into the city. Footsore and weary but of inventive mind he captured a mule and rode back into the town.

“I kept to the brush most of the time,” said Mr. Lee. “If the officers had seen me they would have unseated me in a hurry.”

He was near capture at the mouth of the White river in '64, and in an unusual way, showing that boys

Surgeons Used Carpenter's Saws to Cut Off Limbs During Civil War.

CHARLES S. Lee, whose war experiences are told on this page today, enlisted in '62 for service at the age of 15. He served three years and was discharged before he was 19—a lieutenant in the G. A. R., badge, silver bars on a field of blue.

“I was a lieutenant only several months before I was mustered out,” confided Mr. Lee. “The rest of the drill masters were all shot off and because I had a good voice—and possibly daring beyond reason—I got the job.”

“Battles? Yes—plenty. I was in the notorious battle of Haines' Bluff where Gen. Banks ordered 5,000 men to scale the hills and were riddled with grape and canister. That was a massacre, I tell you!”

Use Carpenter Saws. “After the battle was over or rather after we had retreated unceremoniously, long tables were filled with wounded and dying. Doctors and nurses worked madly with ordinary carpenter saws cutting off legs, arms—throwing them in huge piles. Such was the punishment we received at Haines' Bluff. After the tables were cleaned of wounded ready for treatment, hundreds of others were brought in. The worst cases were not touched and the sight of those terrible days was to be indelibly printed in our minds.

“Then came the Red river campaign with its guerrilla warfare and sniping. When I came off picket one night during that campaign I told my relief that I had heard someone moving about in the underbrush.”

“Pooh, pooh, Shorty,” he snorted. “You're young and scart—that's all. Let a real soldier take this post.”

“We found him an hour later with a bullet hole between his eyes.”

were of the same mind during the Civil War as now.

“Some of us boys went out foraging. We took an old hog rough and went up the river paddling to the cabin of an old negro mammy we saw on the bank. She had been informed that Yankee soldiers had horns and were very devils in their treatment of darkies and she trembled as if with the palsy as we approached. As soon as she saw we were the same as she saw we are beings she made us a fine meal of corn pone, bacon, sweet yams and milk.”

Warned By Mammy

“We had a good time and a real feed and we planned to come back later if possible. Several days later we got our chance and sneaked away in our due time. We hid in the thick brush. We rowed up the river and as we approached the cabin the old negro mammy came around the corner of the cabin brandishing a knife. Immediately we saw some twenty cavalrymen approach the cabin at a gallop and whirling down to the waters' edge they fired volleys at us. We fell on our faces in the bottom of the trough and let the current take us out of reach of their fire. The boat was filled with bullet holes, but we landed with whole skins.”

“We went back later and captured three Rebs and took the old mammy along to cook for the camp. We ran across a hive of bees and drowned them and took the combs back to the boys for a treat.”

“Yes, sir, I came out without a scratch. My company were in the rear at Haines' Bluff, or I would be under the sod today. We lost about half of our 5000 men in that battle. We had good times and saw many sad sights but, doing his duty for the Union, we used to play chuckle along side the road as a funeral party came by playing a funeral dirge. On the way back the tune was Yankee Doodle!”

THE story as told to the Herald has a heavy, dirty lot of horrors. Although much could be said of the conditions under which this old time Vernon resident fought for the Union, space will not permit a detailed description. The terrible yellow fever of the Arkansas lowlands; the filthy drinking water that had taken from the sloughs in which the hogs had recently wallowed—much more could be written. But through it all came Charles Samuel Lee, son of the late Confederate hero, doing his duty for the Union without harm, one of 390 survivors of a regiment, originally numbering 1100 strong, able-bodied men from happy homes.

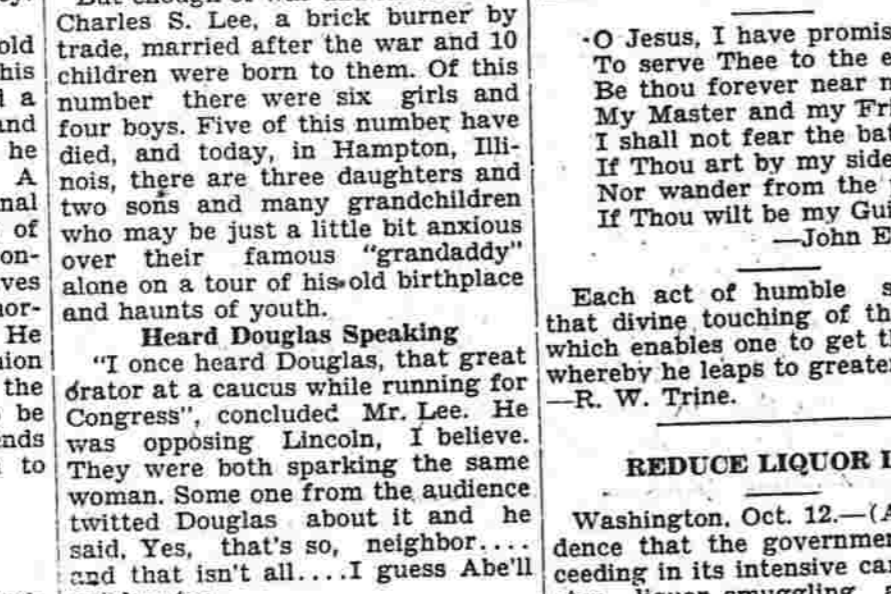
Lives In Illinois. But enough of war and its horrors. Charles S. Lee, a brick burner by trade, married after the war and 10 children were born to them. Of this number there were six girls and four boys. Five of this number have died, and today, in Hampton, Illinois, there are three daughters and two sons and many grandchildren who may be just a little bit anxious over their famous “granddaddy” alone on a tour of his old birthplace and haunts of youth.

Heard Douglas Speaking. “I heard Douglas speaking that great drator at a caucus while running for Congress,” concluded Mr. Lee. He was opposing Lincoln, I believe. They were both sparking the same woman. Some one from the audience twitted Douglas about it and he said, ‘Yes, that's so, neighbor.... that isn't all.... I guess Abe'll get her too.’

Mr. Lee, hale and hearty and bronzed with the outdoor life which he has always enjoyed expects to spend the remainder of the month in Manchester and vicinity. He recalls when Manchester was but a struggling village and Hartford's business district was along the waterfront.

The Lee family has maintained its military record concurrent with its growth. Robert Lee, son of Charles S. is a veteran of the Spanish American War and Ralph Lee is a veteran of the World War. This is believed to be a unique record, in

Old Veteran



Charles S. Lee

that father and two sons, living, are veterans of three wars. Charles S. Lee is the last veteran of the Civil War in his home town, Hampton, Ill., the last of 80 which left town for the front.

“I don't know when I will make another visit to Manchester and vicinity.... if ever,” said Mr. Lee at parting. But you can bet your boots if I'm living, and get hungry for a look at the old scenes.... back I'll come.... and alone too.”

And to see him is to believe him.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach.

Sermon topic: “Worship in Wrappings.” The music of the service: Prelude, Salut D'Amour.... Elgar Anthem, “O Remder Thanks.... Pike Above”.... Bourgnmein Anthem, “Behold a Stranger”.... Bohanan Postlude, Antienne.... Patiste

Church School at 9:30 each Sunday evening. The contest among the classes is on for the largest number of points.

Christian Endeavor at 8:30. Topic: “Getting Along With Others.” Thought to be opened by Theodore Magnell, Charlotte Foster, and Edith Adams. The Luther League has invited our society to join with them in a social on Friday, Oct. 18th.

There is still opportunity to sign the cards stating the purpose to receive the book freely and with no obligations attached. Over one hundred families have expressed their desire for Guest Books.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a popular moving picture, “Hold ‘Em Yae,” will be presented in the church parlors, starring Rod La Roque. Admission, 35c. Proceeds for moving picture equipment.

The Ladies Aid meets at the church on cherry blossoms from the Japanese Garden Party. All ladies of the church are cordially invited.

Friday at 7:30—Men's Club. Note the change in time. And, change in plan for this meeting: no supper, but entertainment and debate will be shown, with light refreshments. Three reels of moving pictures will be shown, “Conquest of the Forest,” “King of the Rails,” and “Queen of the Waves.”

A world service dinner for men of the Congregational Churches of Hartford and vicinity takes place in Hartford at Center Church House on Wednesday evening. Speakers will include Brewer Eddy, well known world service statesman. A goodly number of men from our church will attend.

A group of the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters are selling a very fine line of 20 engraved envelopes in mas cards with lines for a gift box for a dollar. The committee will be very glad to show the cards to anyone who will phone Mrs. Walton—4026, Mrs. Risley—6122, or Mrs. Bailey—5080.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The King's Herald and Little Light Bearers have their annual party this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the church vestry. Parents are invited to attend with their children.

On account of the Rally Day program the regular 9:30 session of the Church School will be omitted tomorrow morning.

The hymns to be used in the combined Worship and Church School service at 10:45 are those beginning, “For the beauty of the earth,” “Joy to the World,” and “May the grace of Christ our Saviour.” Anthems by the quartet and the Junior choir together with selections on the organ by Mr. Driggs will be included in the service.

An interesting program by the children of the Church School will take the place of the usual sermon and talk to the boys and the girls. Bibles and diplomas will be presented to the graduating pupils.

The People's Service at seven o'clock will be merged in the Union Service at that hour. The speaker will be Reverend Edward T. Sullivan, D. D. of Newton Center, Mass.

Tuesday evening the Bazaar Committee will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

Wednesday evening there will be a Church Family social held in the Vestry. An interesting program is prepared, and all our friends are cordially invited. Let's enjoy a pleasant evening and get better acquainted.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the Epworth League Reading Club will meet in the Senior room of the Vestry.

Friday night at 8 o'clock the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League will hold its Autumn meeting in this church.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12 M. Swedish evening service, 7 p. m. Rev. Mr. Hanson from Sweden will preach at the evening service. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

WAR VETS RETURNING

Paris, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Most of the party of veterans of the Thirty-Seventh Division which has been visiting in France left today aboard the liner America for the United States. A few remained for more leisurely visits in France and England.

The Ohio veterans after dedicating the monument to the town of Montefaucon, have been spending the past week on the battlefields where they fought. They went from Verdun through Montefaucon, Thiaucourt, Filirey, Nancy, Bathelmont-les-Bauzemont, where is the monument to the lost three American soldiers killed in the war, then on to Neuves-Maisons, Neufchateau, Bar-Le-Duc, Chalons-sur-Marne and Rheims.

The men walked over the ground they defended, tried to locate spots where comrades fell and made a pilgrimage to nearby Belleau Wood with its beautiful cemetery, where lie thousands of America's dead.

The world's largest library is the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris. It contains over 1,000,000 volumes.

LABOR LEADERS MEET FOR TEXTILE PARLEY

Four Hundred Delegates Expected to Discuss Conditions in the Southern Mills.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—With delegates arriving hourly, labor leaders were completing plans for the southern conference of the National Textile Workers Union, called to meet here at 2 p. m., today.

Hugo Oehler, southern organizer for the union, said delegates had been elected from mills throughout five states, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia. He said there would be about four hundred delegates.

The purpose of the meeting was announced by Dewey Martin, member of the executive committee, as “to discuss ways and means of mobilizing for the struggle against the stretch out (multiple loom) system, for the eight-hour day, against child labor and in short for the organization of the entire industry for the struggle for better conditions.”

James Reid, president of the union, and William Dunne, national secretary of the Communist Party were among those who have been announced as speakers for the conference.

McNAB STARTS JOB

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—John L. McNab, San Francisco attorney named by President Hoover to draft legislation for better prohibition enforcement and relief of federal court congestion, has begun his task. It is expected several months will be required to complete the work.

Prohibition Administrators W. R. Woods of Los Angeles and William G. Walker of San Francisco were called into McNab's first conference. Transfer of prohibition enforcement to the Treasury Department by the Department of Justice, creation of more judges and giving greater powers to United States commissioners were discussed.

ARCHDUKE TO WED

Vienna, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Archduke Klemens, grandson of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, today announced his engagement to marry the Countess Elizabeth Ressegger. The former Empress Zita, his aunt, has given her consent. The archduke is 25, while the countess is 23.

ACCUSE EVANGELIST

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Four pastors of Angulus Temple evangelistic enterprise of Almeer Temple McPherson, appeared before Deputy District Attorney Daniel Beevhog today and alleged that the evangelist had been guilty of misappropriation of funds.

FOUR KILLED BY TRAIN

Scranton, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Four persons, occupants of an automobile, were killed at 6:15 this morning when a locomotive running backwards struck their car at Dupont, about seven miles from here. The names of the dead are not yet known.

WAPPING

Farnum Lane and his sister, Miss Jessie Lane of Maple Ridge enjoyed a motor trip recently, over the Berkshire Trail.

Mrs. Mary Foster of New Britain is spending some time at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Foster street.

Miss Clara Chandler who is attending the American International College at Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandler of Ellington road. Her roommate at the college accompanied her.

Wapping Grange have been invited to be the guests of Andover Grange Monday evening, October 21.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at the school hall on next Monday afternoon, Oct. 14 at 3 o'clock. The subject will be “Character Traits,” and the speaker will be Mr. Harry B. Miner. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Lorraine Sharp and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schell spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers. Mrs. Schell was until her recent marriage, Miss Alice L. Nevers. Mrs. Schell was at the school board held its first meeting at the Wapping school hall last Wednesday evening.

The first Congregational church of South Windsor has extended a call to Rev. Harry S. Martin of Three Rivers, Mass., but who was formerly a pastor of the Congregational church of Wapping, to become their pastor. It is expected that he will accept the call.

The Y. M. C. A. boys held their meeting at their club rooms and had their first basketball practice in the parish house last Wednesday evening.

Wapping Grange held its nineteenth regular meeting at the school hall last Tuesday evening with an attendance of 51 members. It was Neighbors' Night. The three Granges which were invited were Ellington, Andover and Manchester and they finished a fine program which opened by a kitchen band of 14 members who gave several numbers which were interspersed with humorous recitations by Mrs. Loud. An original paper was read by Miss Miller of Ellington Grange. “What Connecticut means to me,” reading by a member of Andover Grange. “Willie and his Ma,” music by Ellington members, piano and clarinet, with an encore. There were speeches by several different Grange masters, at the close of the meeting. Refreshments were served and games and dancing were enjoyed.

CONVICTS REWARDED

Denver, Colo., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Convicts and trustees at the state penitentiary at Canon City who fought the flames in burning cell houses during the prison mutiny which cost 13 lives last week, will be rewarded with reduction of sentences.

Governor Adams said today he probably would act on recommendation to be submitted by Warden Francis E. Crawford, of the penitentiary.

HIS ONLY CHANCE

Blink: You'd never do in the talk; Blink: B-but they c-could t-take m-m-m-me in s-s-slow m-m-motion. —Judge, 157 Bissell St., Phone 7572.

DOZEN CHEER LEADERS TO PEP H. S. TEAM

Large Group This Year Compared With One Last Season—To Entertain.

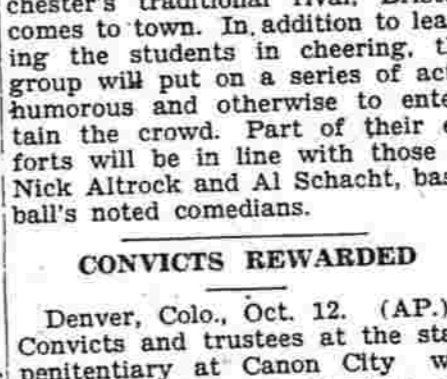
If Manchester High school's football team can only improve as much as its cheering section this season it should have an excellent chance for the national mythical title. Last year the eleven went through the C. I. L. season without a defeat to win the pennant for the first time in its history. One cheer leader led the supporters.

This season a new system has been introduced. The cheering squad has been increased to twelve members. In case the grid team is twelve times as good as it was last year—well, it's going to be just too bad for the other high schools. But of course that is too much to be expected. The cheer leaders are Morris McKeever '30, Francis Sullivan '30, Earl Duddell '31, Frank Larson '32, Edward Macauley '32, Bertha Carlson '30, Lillian Hart '30, Eleanor Runde '30, Virginia Lowell '31, Hazel Driggs '32 and Dorothy Wirrala '33.

The group has been training diligently for its debut at the opening home game of the current season this afternoon at the West Side playgrounds when Manchester's traditional rival, Bristol, comes to town. In addition to leading the students in cheering, the group will put on a series of acts, humorous and otherwise to entertain the crowd. Part of their efforts will be in line with those of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, baseball's noted comedians.

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CROSLLEY CONSOLE BATTERY SET COMPLETE \$30

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will be interested in the announcement that as a result of the increase in business we are moving to the building in the rear of the Rubinow Block. Just a step from Main Street where we will have more space for materials and better showrooms. A lower overhead for us will also mean even greater values to those who trade with

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Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

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THE PAINT SERVICE STATION

Manchester Evening Herald

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drivers' strike was being used simply as a convenience by the truck owners in furthering their own ends, would make it practically impossible for produce growers to effect delivery of their wares to the city dealers in the original transportation trucks; unloading and re-loading onto a local association truck being required in every instance.

It was to have been expected that there would be resistance to this unconscionable monopoly. Already the New York State Commissioner of Agriculture has protested the agreement and requested the fruit and vegetable trade to suspend the "store door delivery" clause, which is already about all there is to it. The dealers declare that, while they may consent, there will surely be a lock-out by the truck-owners' association.

In other words unless the market truck-men are not taken care of by the creation of a perfectly useless and injurious, as well as cost-ly, fabricated job for their trucks, the people of New York can do without fresh fruit and vegetables indefinitely and the farmer do without a market for his produce.

When the food supply of a community falls under the control of a set of individuals like the truck owners are showing themselves to be, it would seem to be outside that the people of New York owe it to themselves to elect a mayor like Norman Thomas, who, if he were at the head of the city government, would probably deal with such a situation by having the city take full charge of the receipt and marketing of the people's daily food supply. Possibly the municipality might make a poor job of it, but if it could do any worse than is being done under the present system it would have to be most ingenious in inventing costly inefficiency.

NEW YORK TAX RATE
Dwellers in smaller places who read of the riot of wastage and graft that marks the government of New York City wonder how on earth the people of that community ever stand for it all. Perhaps a clue to the complacency of New Yorkers is provided by the tax rate.

Despite the fact that the tentative city budget just submitted to the Board of Estimate calls for an expenditure next year of the tremendous sum of \$562,078,223, and that this amount is \$177,000,000 greater than in the last year of the Hyman administration, it is expected that the huge amount can be raised by a tax rate of \$2.50 on each hundred dollars of assessed valuation, or what in Connecticut we call a 25 mill tax.

order to "see for himself," seems to be in a fair way to escape trial for bribery by again being opportunely ill. Those who remember the Fall performance at that time, and who have always recognized in this swaggering bravado a tin horn bully, would feel no compunction whatever if he were dragged into court on a stretcher and forced to undergo the ordeal which he has so long been dodging on sniveling pleas of sickness.

If Albert Fall, convicted by the United States Supreme Court itself, outside of criminal proceedings, of being a cheat and a conspirator against the property of the United States, is to be permitted to escape trial by the very simple device of malingering, what earthly reason is there for any criminal anywhere ever undeciding court proceedings? Any bandit, murderer, counterfeiter or pickpocket is just as well entitled to be "sick" at will—though to be sure most of them would be ashamed to pursue the course that Hard Bolled Albert has followed in this relation. And, if he has the price, as well able to get the necessary doctor's certificate.

STINGY LIMIT
The Britons have scored one on the Yankees by evolving a telephonic device whereby, in cases of unanswered calls, the caller's message is recorded for the later perusal of the called party. It is said that it establishes a limit of one hundred repetitions of "Ah you there?" in any one message.

IN NEW YORK
New York, Oct. 12.—Under the very noses of unobservant Manhattanites, America's one and only free theater has been operating for some time.

To be sure, "The Ladder," that famous theatrical freak ran for months of a season without taking admission money at the gate.

But Butler Davenport's idea is quite different. Setting up his theater in an old church, Davenport announces that since we have free museums free art galleries and free musical concerts and free dances, why couldn't there be a free theater—where the repertoire would be chosen as carefully as would the band numbers, for instance; or the exhibitions of paintings.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
By Dr. Frank McCoy
"Give Me The Best Way To Health"

KEEPING THE BABY'S BED DRY
Babies by living on an exclusive milk diet, receive such an enormous quantity of liquid that the bladder is really overworked all the time.

Usually, after child changes from the milk diet to solid food, it is a good plan for these children to avoid liquids after three or four o'clock in the afternoon. Children fed on improper food combinations may develop a chronic inflammation of the bladder. This can usually be corrected by a few days exclusively on acid fruit, followed by a diet of the right food combinations.

Question: T. R. E. writes:— "Please advise if a tablespoonful or two of olive oil can be used on lettuce and tomatoes, etc., when meats or nuts or cheese are used at the same meal."

Question: Mrs. K. J. asks:—"Will you please state what are the hepatic disorders?"

Question: T. R. E. writes:—"I saw a dream which made me afraid, and the thoughts upon my bed and the visions of my head troubled me.—Daniel 4:5."

Question: T. R. E. writes:—"I saw a dream which made me afraid, and the thoughts upon my bed and the visions of my head troubled me.—Daniel 4:5."

A THOUGHT
I saw a dream which made me afraid, and the thoughts upon my bed and the visions of my head troubled me.—Daniel 4:5.

Every man has some peculiar train of thought which he falls back upon when he is alone. This, to a great degree, molds the man.—Dugald Stewart.

SAVE 25% to 60% ON TIRES
CASH AND CARRY
NO CHARGES MOUNTING
BUT WHAT LOW PRICES!
BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY

GOODRICH COMMANDERS
30x3 1-2 CL. \$3.49
30x500 SS. \$7.60
GOODRICH RADIO
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GOODRICH CAVALIER
32x4 \$8.40
33x4 \$8.55
28x525 \$8.90
30x475 \$7.40
30x500 \$7.60
30x525 \$8.90
30x800 \$10.45
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN
30x3 1-2 CL. Reg. \$5.45
30x3 1-2 CL. Ex. Size \$5.90
31x4 SS. \$9.90
32x4 SS. \$10.45
29x475 \$8.45
30x600 \$12.25
30x525 \$10.95
31x525 \$11.05
32x500 \$10.75
32x600 \$12.60
33x600 \$13.40
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN HEAVY DUTY
30x525 \$12.80
31x525 \$13.30
31x500 \$11.95
32x500 \$12.25
29x475 \$10.70
30x600 \$14.65

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Coming ? ? Soon ? ?

55th ANNIVERSARY
a high back for comfort \$12.75
When the Colonial chairmaker first designed and built this model he planned for comfort. The Watkins reproduction has all the earmarks of the original... high, slanting back and wide, saddle seat. It is an appropriate piece for living room, hall, study or bedroom, and is one of the many 55th Anniversary special values.

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Every reconditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of the Chevrolet red "O.K. that Counts" tag. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanics—that it has been thoroughly reconditioned—and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service.

The Mackley Chevrolet Co. Inc.
527 Main Street South Manchester
USED CARS with an O.K. That counts

FOOD SUPPLY
The iniquitous agreement as between the New York market truck-men and the produce commission merchants, ostensibly as a means of settling the recent truck drivers' strike, is liable to occasion a deal of trouble before it is, somehow or other, voided.

FALL
Albert Fall, who had so little sympathy himself with the ill and the stricken that, as a member of a Senate committee to inquire into the physical condition of President Wilson, he pulled the bed covers from the almost dying President in

QUOTATIONS
"Personally I am all for combating communism. At the moment I have no desire whatever to see the experiment tried out in America."
—Haywood Brown. (The Nation.)

TO DAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY
COLUMBUS DAY
Today is Columbus Day. Four hundred and thirty-seven years ago, in the early morning hours of Oct. 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus and his companions discovered land.

LOOK at these Outstanding Used Car Values
1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Fifty dollar reduction. Eighty dollars down. Thirteen dollars a month or three dollars a week. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS.

Herald-Elizabeth Park Home Will be Ready Soon

SAVANTS JOYFUL OVER LINDY TRIP

Discoveries in British Honduras of Mayan Ruins Means Much to Them.

Washington.—A link between the culture of Pueblo Indians of Southwestern United States and Central America's Mayas was foreseen as Colonel Charles Lindbergh completed his latest aerial exploration. The Carnegie Institute of Washington, for which the aviator has collected photographic evidence and notes that reveal new material of both civilizations, foresees that possibility.

The one civilization, towering in the majesty of ancient Maya, has been hidden from the world by a jungle wester; the other, a rich Pueblo culture reared in the sun-baked sands of Arizona and New Mexico has the unfriendly desert as its protector.

Both areas, rich in the material from which science unrolls its pictures of the past, have been viewed from aloft by America's "Lone Eagle," but it was not until today that the possibility of a common thread of cultural evidence was hinted as a link between last August's flights in the southwest with the recent Mayan surveys.

Special Tasks.

The special task of tracing the possible connection of the cultures will be the work of Dr. A. V. Kidder.

for more than 15 years an explorer of Pueblo ruins, who has recently been appointed head of Carnegie's archaeological department.

Dr. Kidder, flying from New York, joined Colonel Lindbergh in Belize, British Honduras to take part in the last few days of flying which laid old Mayan sites open for the first time to the eyes of science.

How much there is in common between the two old civilizations, divorced as they are by distance, may take years of intensive research to unfold.

The cultural remains in southwestern United States indicate to scientists, as far as they have advanced thus far, that the aboriginal peoples there had not reached the state of Mayan development.

Primitive structures stand in the desert while in Central America towering temples rise in mystic grandeur above the green sea of tropical jungle. Much remains to be learned of both.

IDENTIFYING KEYS

If your ring of keys to the attic trunks, duplicate house keys and all is confusing by its numbers, try tagging certain keys with different colors to identify them. These could be listed if your memory fails you.

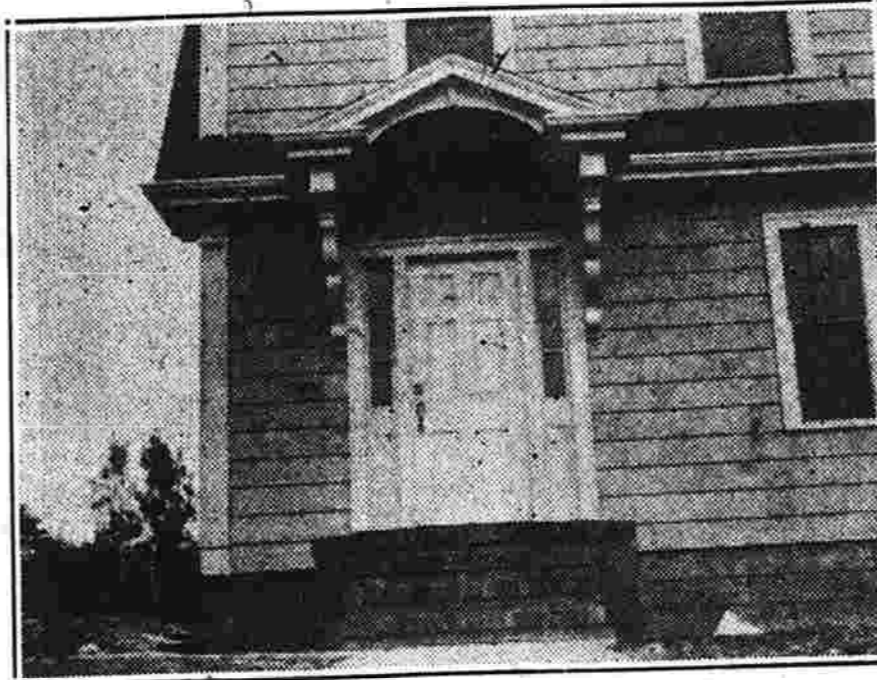
ALARM CLOCK

A fine housekeeper credits her kitchen alarm clock with much of her efficiency. She sets it for time to start dinner, feed the baby its medicine, give her grocery orders over the phone, baking cakes, calling the older children in to help set the table and scores of other things.

CREOLE SHRIMPS

An appetizing supper dish is creole shrimps en casserole. Fresh shrimps are best, used in a rich sauce with pimento and chopped green peppers and a dash of tomato sauce added at the last. Melba toast is delicious for bread.

Herald Exhibition Home Set For Final Finish



Well The Herald Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home is all set for the final trimmings, namely wallpaper and the hanging of the electrical fixtures. Watkins Bros. are all prepared to move in the furnishings. Kemps, Inc., will be there with a Victor radio, M. H. Strickland will have a G. E. electric refrigerator, a washing machine and an oil burner on demonstration and the Gas Co. will furnish a gas range. It won't take long to move in these things and get them arranged.

This year's model home differs from last years in one important aspect and that is the fact that last year's home was furnished purely for the point of view of demonstration only whereas this year's home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy and for the most part will be set just as they will enter it to live in it. Of course it is readily admitted that there is bound to be a variation of opinion as to furnishings and for that matter to the design of the house but nevertheless one may be assured now that they have some interesting surprises in store for the opening of this year's home.

As to the exterior and the surroundings—sidewalks have been laid on both sides of Henry street, up past the Exhibition Home to the end of the street. The sidewalk leading up to the house has been finished and the finishing work has been done on the steps next to the sidewalk on Henry street and those at the entrance to the house.

A spacious one car garage has been completed in the rear of the house. A concrete wall has been carried up about sixteen inches above the garage floor to support the sills of the building proper. Considering the topography of the land thereabouts and other features too it is a very good idea as it will keep surface water out of the garage and at the same time protect the sills from rot.

There is another feature about the new house that will appeal and we must speak of it now and that is the mail arrangement. Admittedly the popular arrangement today is a basket of some sort hung out beside the front but aside from fashion it

MILK STRIKE SERIOUS.

Kansas City, Oct. 12.—(AP)—First appearance of gunplay and the dumping of almost two thousand gallons of milk from city-bound trucks gave a more serious aspect today to the strike of Kansas City milk producers.

One of four truck drivers whose load was poured in the road was threatened with a pistol thrust against his face, while in other instances clubs and stones made their appearance.

One driver, Ray Young was twice a victim of the raiders who patrolled highways entering the city.

TURKISH DERBY.

Constantinople, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Four Turkish horsewomen have just participated for the first time in history at a horse show at the Constantinople Jockey club, winning the first prize of hundreds of spectators with their graceful and expert riding. Gilhat Hanim, a young society woman, won the hurdle contest among a score of men contestants.

A Chicago man offers to trade his typewriter for a shotgun. Probably this should be a warning to a couple of editors.

ROCKVILLE

Alden Skinner Camp Elects. At the annual meeting of Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans of the Civil War held Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall, Memorial building, election of officers took place as follows for the ensuing year: Commander, Robert Beebe; senior vice-commander, Francis LaCrosse; junior vice-commander, Raymond Blinn; secretary, John H. Yost; treasurer, George E. Hammond; chairman camp council, Edward Sims; second member camp council, Raymond Blinn; third member camp council, Joseph Willeke. The appointed officers will be announced at a later date by the president.

There will be a joint installation of the officers of Alden Skinner Auxiliary and the camp on Friday evening, November 12, in G. A. R. hall.

The annual Veterans' Night will be observed in November and will be in charge of the Auxiliary, detailed plans to be announced later.

An invitation was received by the local camp to attend a meeting of the Third District tonight. An invitation was also received from the Fifth District Sons of Veterans to attend a similar training on Saturday evening, October 19.

Wed Twenty-five Years. Mr. and Mrs. John Golger were given a most pleasant surprise at their home on East Main street on Thursday night by the degree team of the Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. U. Miss Bolger was called to the door of the house beside the front door. It empties into the front hall and is large enough so that it will take magazines and most all types of mail. So much for that, it will certainly take care of the mail very nicely.

Incidentally since the Exhibition Home was started this summer five new houses have been built on Tanager street, in Elizabeth Park, another on Henry street above the Exhibition Home and another is staked out and the cellar excavated at the corner of Bowers and Henry streets.

Inspection of R. R. Yards. The annual inspection of the Rockville branch of the New Haven road was made on Thursday morning by the members of the Public Utilities Commission, who arrived on a special train reaching this city about 11 a. m. In the party were Chief Engineer Rudd and Assistant Engineer Wadhams of the commission and Superintendent Carl Mitchell of the New Haven road. The improved condition of the property attracted the attention of the commission. It was announced that the small shed in the rear of the railroad station, formerly used as a baggage room, is to be removed. It was reported by Superintendent Mitchell that there were no plans to put passenger service on the local line.

To Play Ball. The Rockville All-Stars will play a return game with the Hartford Red Sox team on the Henry diamond Sunday afternoon, October 13. The management guarantees that the baseball battle will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The crowd will get its money's worth from every standpoint and there promises to be many of the townspeople out, weather permitting.

Notes. Mrs. Carlo Milanese of High street who has been suffering from injuries received in a fall several months ago is again confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pinney of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a few days as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney of Maiden Lane.

Miss Mary Cuneo of West Hartford, formerly of this city, is ill at her home.

Arthur Lans of Windsor avenue

skidded. He was taken to the Rockville city hospital, where the fracture was reduced by Dr. John E. Flaherty and Dr. R. C. Ferguson. At last reports the boy was resting comfortably, which will be pleasing news to his many friends.

Veteran Violin Player. Henry E. Liebe, one of Rockville's veteran musicians, who is widely known throughout Connecticut as a bass violinist is playing again this season with the Central Baptist Church Symphony orchestra of Hartford, under the direction of Robert Prutting. This is the fourth season he has been a member of this orchestra, which is a big attraction at the Sunday evening services. Mr. Liebe has also been connected with the Hartford Choral society for several years.

Burpee Corps Meeting. Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will meet in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening, October 16 and it is expected there will be a large attendance. Plans will be discussed for the annual sale to be held on November 20. Following the meeting there will be a birthday social for members who have birthdays this month.

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Lasting Factors in The Enduring Beauty and Charm of The Home

JOSEPH BENSON Painter and Decorator

Decorator of The Herald Home Phone 8731

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Eliminates Furnace Drudgery. Dual Control Manual or Thermostat.

Costs Less Than Other Makes to Buy, Install or Operate

Walter B. Kohls

107 Spruce St. Plumbing Heating, Tinning

Phone 8232

Overnight A. P. News

New York—MacDonald appeals to world to support peace efforts of himself and Hoover.

Washington—Senator Watson tells Hoover prospects are poor for passage of tariff bill before regular December session.

Washington—Assistant Secretary Lowman says liquor imports in Detroit sector slumped nearly 6,000 cases last month.

Detroit—Mrs. Lois Dodge Manning divorced from second husband, Little Rock, Ark.—Ray Hess, Chicago automobile race driver, killed in race at state fair grounds.

Marion, N. C.—Eight deputy sheriffs held on murder charges as outgrowth of riot costing six strikers' lives; sheriff and seven others released.

Lamar, Colo.—Robber convicted of slaying banker in hold-up; death penalty recommended.

Cleveland—Woman at bridge party called to door and shot to death; police seek former lodger.

Cincinnati—Airport instructor killed, three others injured in two airplane crashes.

Brussels—Idea of "United States of Europe" discussed by King Albert and French premier and president.

London—Advices from India say Nadir Khan, who captured Kabul, has no intention of seizing Afghan throne for himself.

Braemar, Scotland—Condition of Princess Royal becomes more serious.

London—British Medical Journal announces discovery of more effective remedy for influenza.

New Haven, Conn.—Yale Divinity School announces organization of inter-seminary commission for training rural ministers under three year experimental auspices of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Boston—Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities rejects idea of Edison Electric Illuminating Company that it be allowed to split \$100 share capital stock into four shares of \$25 par value.

Whittinsville, Mass.—John McSheehy, national backstroke swimming champion, lowers world's record for 200 and 300 yard backstroke swims.

Cohasset, Mass.—Stephen Heteu, 15-year-old high school boy fatally injured in football scrimmage.

Boston—Police notified that J. Philip Hatch, socially prominent produce broker wanted here for \$120,000 larceny, has been arrested in Havana.

THE DANCE OF LIFE AT STATE TOMORROW

Famous Stage Show "Burlesque" With Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll Plays Three Days.

Dolores Costello will be seen for the last time today at the State in "Hearts in Exile," a story of love and privation in Russia and Siberia under the Czars. This picture depicts Miss Costello in an entirely different type of role, and she is revealed as an actress of great emotional power.

"The Dance of Life," a screen adaptation of the sensational stage success "Burlesque," with Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll in the leading roles, opens a three day engagement at the State Sunday night. "The Dance of Life" has everything that makes for gripping, thrilling entertainment—a romantic love story of backstage life, burlesque sequences, dancing, a gorgeous Follies Revue. Skelly, who originated the role of Sid in the stage production, continues in this part in the screen version. Nancy Carroll, redheaded beauty of "Close Harmony" and "Abie's Irish Rose" has the other featured role.

The story takes one behind the scenes in burlesque theater and follows the love affairs of two interesting performers throughout a series of events which takes one of them to the Broadway Circuit and the big musical battle will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The crowd will get its money's worth from every standpoint and there promises to be many of the townspeople out, weather permitting.

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55th ANNIVERSARY

Decorators of the new

EXHIBITION HOME

IT is altogether fitting that this 55 year old institution should have been selected to furnish and decorate the Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home. With its years of experience... starting as pioneer Model Home decorators... this company has become known throughout New England as an authority on interior decorations. Every little detail is being given careful attention in planning the decorations for the new Model Home, soon to be opened.

ANDREW ANSALDI & CO.

Mason Contractors 145 West Center St., Tel. 7073, South Manchester

Mason work of lasting durability and enduring beauty exemplified by us at the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home.

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Modern and Up-to-Date Wiring and Fixtures. Featured by us at The Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home.

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"A house is only as sound as its foundation." Estimates cheerfully furnished on all types of work. Foundation for Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Poured By Us.

THE TRIM

For the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Furnished by

The Hotchkiss Brothers Co.

Interior Finish Doors Windows Cabinet Work 156 Woodland St., Hartford, Tel. 2-2992

A Tile Bath For The Modern Home

Sanitary As Well As Beautiful A Feature of The Home You Can Be Proud Of. All Tile Work at Herald Exhibition Home Being Done By Us. Estimates Cheerfully Given.

E. CIPOLLA & SON

224 Spencer Street Burnside, Conn. Phone Hartford 8-0736

Plant this Fall!

and assure successful growth next spring!

FALL is the ideal time to plant nearly all varieties of trees and shrubs. Then plants are dormant, the soil workable and the ample fall rains pack the earth firmly about the roots so they are ready to respond to the first growing urge of spring.

To delay planting until next spring may mean the loss of a full season—plant this fall!

We will be glad to help you select exactly the right varieties to give the effect you desire. Call, phone or write—our advice is free.

Phone 4161

The Oakland Nurseries

HARDY NEW ENGLAND STOCK GROWERS OF QUALITY TREES AND PLANTS A. E. ST. JOHN, Mgr.

Old Church Modernized Into Delightful Up-to-Date Home

Old Structures May Often Be Reclaimed

Old structures may outgrow their usefulness and become obsolete for the purpose for which they were primarily intended, yet it is seldom necessary for them to remain idle. Usually they can be reconstructed and once more put to a useful purpose.

Some years ago an old church in Decorah, Iowa, was abandoned. The congregation found that a new structure was desirable, and accordingly the old brick church building stood idle until it was purchased by an investor with vision. Today a handsome residence stands on the spot, a home that has been modernized from the old church.

Striking Change.
A study of the two-views on this page shows how effective has been the modernizing of this old edifice. The casual passer-by would never realize that the smart looking residence with its sweeping roof lines and stucco sided walls was once a little brick church.

The general shape of the new home remains the same as that of the former edifice. Yet so effective have been the changes made by the architects who had charge of the modernizing efforts that the residence virtually becomes a new home throughout.

As had been noted above, the walls of the building were refaced, a coat of stucco being applied over the course of brick. This gives the exterior appearance of the building a fresh look. The high arched window at the ends of each wing have been torn away and a series of openings filled with double-hung windows now takes their place. These brick set off each of these windows openings and give the openings a certain amount of weight.

New Roof Lines.
Instead of a gable roof a hip effect has been introduced to soften the sharpness of the gable ends. A dormer window has been added to the front slope of the roof. This not only allows the introduction of light and fresh air into the interior of the new second story, but increases the architectural effectiveness of the building by adding interest to the roof lines.

The shingle hood over the first story windows at the front wing gives the section of the house a sheltered appearance. Since the feeling of protection should always be engendered in the home structure, the hood aids in creating this feeling most effectively.

One door of the old vestibule has been extended sharply down over

this vestibule and a round arched doorway with brick jambs now is found in place of the other door. The iron railing guarding the new concrete steps sets off the entrance way.

Interior Changes.
Formerly the interior of the church was composed principally of two sections; an auditorium for church services, and a Sunday school room. This interior arrangement has been entirely changed and now a well planned suite of living rooms has taken their place. Whereas, formerly there was but one floor to the building, the ceiling extending to the roof, now the upper section has been cut off by a floor which holds a cozy set of sleeping chambers.

The rooms on the second floor are large and conveniently arranged. Each is well lighted by plenty of windows.

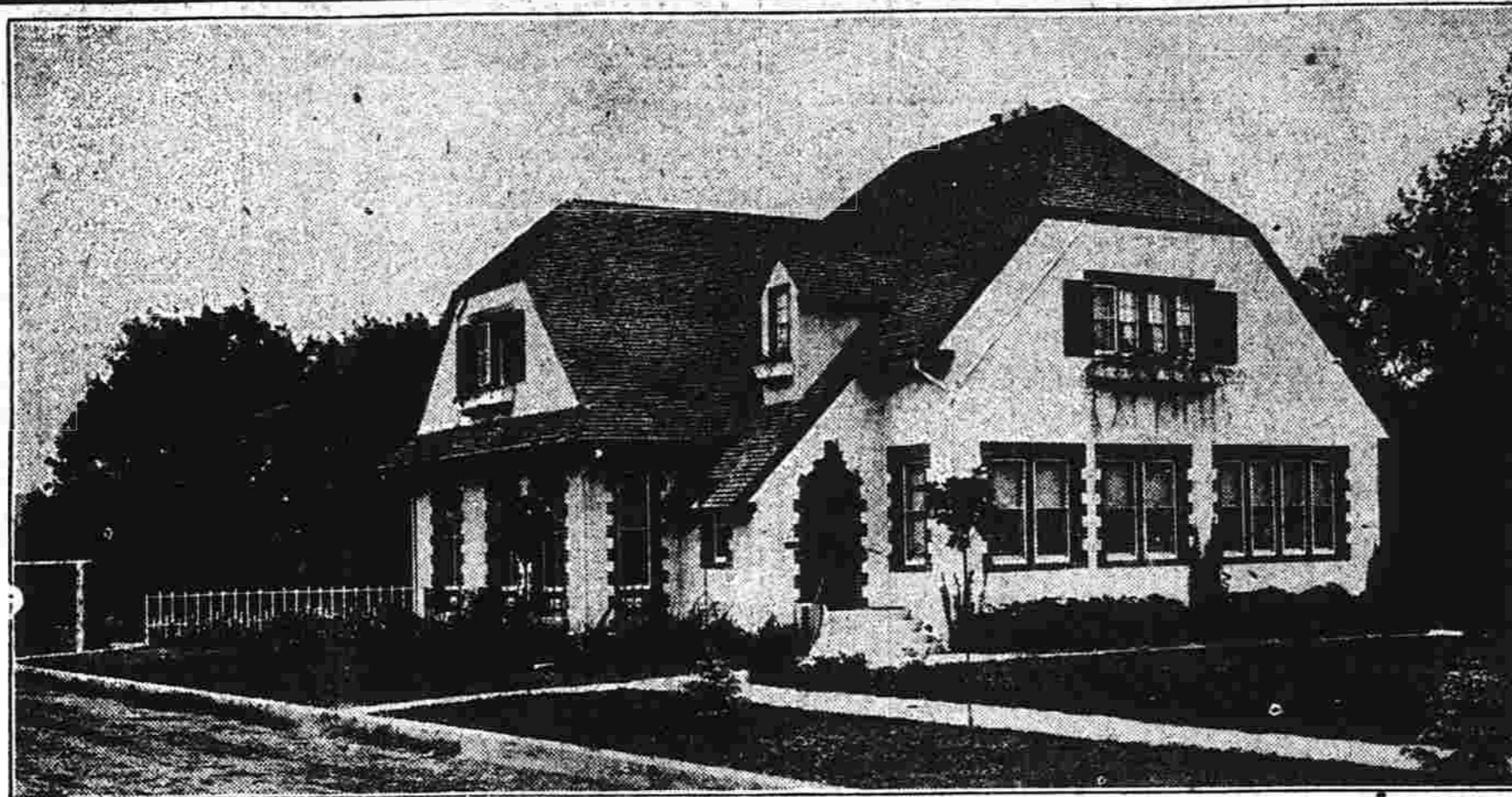
Economy Results.
The transition of the old church into a delightful home has been a source of satisfaction to all. The church trustees were glad to sell the old structure because it was non-productive. It was not income producing and could not be used for religious purposes. The home owner obtained a well constructed building at a decidedly reasonable price and was able to modernize it into a home that was the envy of the community. There are few more delightful residences in the vicinity than this modernized structure.

Cement Floors in Basement Increases Sanitation.
Earthen floors in cellars are unsanitary, as the dampness in the earth breeds disease. The earth also causes dirt to be tracked into the house.

When modernizing, by all means place a cement floor over the entire basement. This floor should be thick enough to support any reasonable weight, three inches is an accepted thickness. Such a floor will enable the housewife to keep the basement clean at all times. The basement will be dry and sanitary, a part of the house where additional rooms may be located if necessary.

Many home owners have found that with the improvement of the basement, they can finish off rooms such as playroom, billiard room, den, workshop, etc. A group of habitable rooms may be developed out of these improvements.

ONCE A CHURCH



From church to home might be the title of this illustration for such is the history of this structure. Note how the owner modernized and obtained a charming home of unusual attractiveness.

WIRE THE HOUSE WITH PLENTY OF OUTLETS

The combination gas and electric light fixtures found in many of the older home were needed when electric lighting plants were new and somewhat unreliable. But with the passing years electricity has proven itself to be entirely satisfactory; there is no need to hold in reserve gas for lighting.

The old time fixtures, therefore, can be discarded as being obsolete. Their place should be taken by newer, modern appearing fixtures. Just at the present time the candleabra effects are in vogue.

Important as it is to have modern fixtures, it is equally important that there should be plenty of light in each of the rooms. Sometimes the older homes had far too few lights. Modern usage decries that the electrical outlets in each room shall be numerous.

At least one outlet should be found on each mopboard of the living room. If the room is unusually long, the sides should have two. Double outlets are preferred as often twin lights are needed, as at each end of a couch.

Outlets should be placed in each of the other rooms of the house and especially in the bedrooms. The chamber is often neglected. Here bed lamps, electric heating pads and other electrical accessories are used from time to time. With a center ceiling light their use is hindered. Side wall lighting is popular and many home owners prefer this lighting treatment. Side wall lights provide both illumination and colorful decorative effects.

Years of Service Wait Many Old Buildings

The demand for small apartment-houses of two or three rooms has caused many persons with foresight to purchase old structures and turn them into apartment buildings.

Old school houses, store buildings, mansions and churches have been modernized with satisfactory and profitable results. Many of these old structures would have stood idle for months and perhaps years if they had not been magically transformed into pleasant, livable suites of rooms.

An instance is related of an old public school which was abandoned because its usefulness had passed. The property was standing idle when it was purchased for the proverbial song by a contractor who saw profit possibilities. He had the experience, the vision and the ability. Within a few months he had turned the old school into a fresh appearing apartment building which immediately rented.

One builder purchased an old home of the huge type so popular years ago. Before the building was modernized, it was just the

INCREASED PRIDE
in
YOUR HOME
Through
More Beautiful Rooms

obtainable at a nominal charge by our interior decorators. The super color scheme and a bit of varnish will make those dull, dingy rooms like new. Texturing a specialty. For service or advice

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Phone 7471 Wm. T. Smyth, Prop. 71 East Center St.

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Estimates Furnished on Short Notice. Prompt Attention Given to Jobbing.

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Mason Contractor
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INVEST IN
PROTECTION
Against
FIRE
We can insure you against all forms of loss.

Play Safe, Protect Your Home.
Fire, Automobile, Tornado, Liability

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Insurance of All Kinds.

IF
planning to build or modernize you will want dependable work. Let us make an estimate for you. Talk over your plans with us. We will be pleased to advise.

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DESIRING A BETTER HOME
CELLAR EXCAVATING
—PLUS—
MODERN MACHINERY

We use a gas shovel in all our excavating work thus giving you expert work in the shortest possible time. Time-saving plus a price you can afford to pay.

A WORD TO THE WISE
Insist on your contractor using our sand and gravel in his work. You will then be assured of the best materials in all foundation or plaster work.

ALEXANDER JARVIS
Sand, Gravel and Excavating.
416 Center Street, South Manchester
PHONE 4224

Protected by the SUPER Oil Heater

Wholesome, uniform temperature is assured when you heat your home with the SUPER Automatic Oil Heater. It fits completely inside your present furnace, and frees you from all the dirt and drudgery of coal and ashes. Don't decide on any oil burner until you see the high-quality, low-cost SUPER. Please call or telephone for a demonstration.

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749 Main Street, State Theater Building

A Complete Line Of BUILDING MATERIALS

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Manchester Lumber Company
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William A. Knoffa President and Treasurer. Albert F. Knoffa Secretary.

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RESPONSIBILITY.
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SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

DESIGNS for the living room

A living room should be inviting—a haven of comfort—a place for relaxation and restfulness. The wall paper design should flow easily and smoothly or should be in a solid tone. Our display books illustrate a great number of charming living room wall papers. See them!

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PAINTING AND DECORATING CONTRACTOR
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Good Buildings Deserve Good Hardware
CORBIN
Locks that guard
Knobs that beautify
Hardware that lasts
All good
ALL CORBIN

If you've ever built a home you know how much your comfort for years to come will depend on the hardware you choose today. First—the front door. Surely you want a good impression there! And absolute security as well. Corbin will see to that!

Then the many inside doors—all with locks that must function perfectly—all with knobs that can be seen. These, too, must be in good taste. And will be if they're Corbin.

Even windows require Good Hardware, or they'll stick and shriek. Cupboard doors need good latches—or they'll never stay closed. And so on through the entire house—wherever there is a window or a door there should be Good Hardware—Corbin.

Which is why we so frequently say: "Remember one word—'Corbin'—and you will be able to forget hardware in your new home the day you move in.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

The Sere and Yellow Leaf

brightening the landscape indicates that another Summer has gone, and shorter days and longer nights are with us.

Artificial light cannot give us Summer joys, but it can and will help make Fall and Winter evenings pleasant and comfortable; it can and will save studious children's eyes from tiring and aid mother's eyes when sewing or darning.

Proper electric lighting more than pays for itself in happy hours at home and brighter eyes at school.

The
Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main St. Phone 5181

Practically Every Home Needs Some Modernizing

BUILD IN WINTER TO SAVE, HOME OWNERS ADVISED

Labor Is Plentiful and Materials Are More Easily Obtained in "Off Season."

BY WYATT BRUMMITT

When snow flies some home builders postpone their immediate building projects and spend the long winter evenings poring over blueprints and longing for spring to come so that construction can get under way. And then when spring does come they wonder why it's so hard to find labor, or why materials are likely to be scarce, or why experts to supervise the job are so harried and hurried.

The fact is that the winter months, comprising the so-called "off season" in the construction industry, offers the home builder advantages which no other time of year can equal.

In the winter labor is plentiful and does not work under the costly bonus system; building materials are to be had readily, for building material dealers are not preoccupied with a thousand and one other jobs; contractors and architectural supervisors have time to give each individual project careful, expert attention; workers of all sorts are inclined to be more alert, and a project finished in the spring begins to earn dividends on the capital invested long before projects which are begun during the usual spring rush.

Few precautions suffice. Cold weather itself is not difficult to overcome because modern construction methods provide simple, economical means for defeating the difficulties of low temperatures.

Concrete work, for example, in which water is an important factor, a few simple precautions serve to keep the water from freezing, both during the mixing and afterward, when the concrete has set and is entering the important curing process.

Many contractors use coke-burning stoves to maintain above-freezing temperatures while construction is in progress. These little stoves, plus a few tarpaulins to keep cold winds out, make steady building progress possible during even the coldest weather.

Shell Used to Protect House. Similar safety measures, observed in the course of erecting a concrete masonry house or during the placing of interior plaster, assure the owner of work that is exactly as good as "dog days." A recent and very expensive home, built in the vicinity of Minneapolis, was protected by a complete outer shell of wood so that construction went on wholly independent of the weather. Such an extreme measure, however, is unnecessary in most instances.

PAINTED FURNITURE

Dingy iron beds and unsightly dressers and chests of drawers can be rejuvenated and made beautiful by painting. There are many new quick-finish paints on the market, including some new ones that do not smell painty. Apple green is a good color to choose.

HANDY SET

A long-handled small brush and hooded dustpan set is a good buy for the woman who hates to stoop over. In color, this set makes an attractive bit of first-aid equipment and saves much time by being so handy.

LAUNDERING BLOUSES

If your blouses are solid color that does not run, roll them in bath towels as soon as you rinse and iron before they are thoroughly dried. If there is a chance that the color will run, stuff full of tissue paper and hang on a hanger.

Daylight saving time may be all right in summer but it's a bad habit to teach the roosters.

WELL BUILT HOMES COST LESS AND ARE PERMANENT

Poorly Constructed House Offers Invitation to All Fire and Storm Hazards.

Only the very rich can afford shoddy-built houses. For a house that is hastily thrown together, with one inferior material piled on top of another, is certain to cost its owner plenty of money for repairs and upkeep. Insurance rates will be high, for the poorly constructed house offers a standing invitation to all the natural and man-made hazards which beset American homes.

In the average small home the extra cost of first class, enduring and fire-safe construction is estimated to be approximately the amount required for the added maintenance cost of a shoddy home during the first five years. From a purely financial viewpoint, therefore, the advantage of a low first-cost, inferior quality house is short-lived. After five years the owner of the better home is actually saving money, while his neighbor in the shoddy constructed building is saddled with constantly increasing maintenance costs.

By the intelligent use of such modern materials as monolithic concrete or concrete masonry (block, brick and tile composed of carefully designed concrete) a modern, fire-safe and long-lived home may be built quickly and easily in any desired architectural style.

Out of the bitter experience of a man who allowed himself to be talked into buying a shoddy home comes, this fervent plea, entitled the Litany of a Poorer but Wiser Home Builder:

From foundations that leak and crack and warp; from walls that sag and sink, heat in summer days and leak, or burn, or blow away—

From floors that buckle, squeak and act as sounding boards; from floors that burn—

From finishes that moult and scale before the onslaughts of sun, snow, rain and hail; from paying all the bills the evil elements demand—

From eloquent contractors who build us pretty little nests to which the fledging mortgage comes and grows—

From snappy work by which the mansion of our dreams shoots to completion over night—and starts to ruination quite as quickly—

From all the thin, sweet subtleties which lend an air of permanence to what we find is not; from insurance rates these selfsame subtleties bring—

From "savings" in the building work, which one year's repair bills nullify—

From, in short, all of these evils, please deliver me.

PREVENT INFECTION

It is a good plan to have a small magnifying glass, such as an inexpensive linen tester, handy on the bathroom shelf to make sure the children's scratches, cuts and other minor wounds are perfectly clear of extraneous material. This tester will discover tiny bits of dirt, hair or fuzz that the naked eye can never see. Removed, the wound becomes simply a matter of healing. Many bad cases of infection might have been prevented by just such a simple device.

SAVING CURTAINS

If you make the top and bottom hems of glass curtains the same width, you can turn them upside down every other time you hang them after laundering and thus lengthen their lives tremendously for the portion that blows against the screen is the part that wears out.

Small But Really English



By CORA W. WILSON.

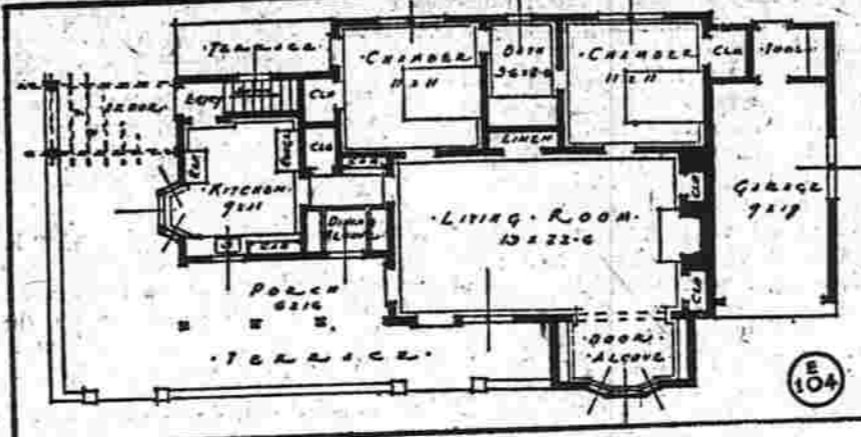
Bungalows are popular with many home seekers in this modern day of high cost of servants and the tendency towards compact living quarters.

Here is a house that is characteristically English, though it is small and therefore would be perfectly at home in the most exclusive neighborhood.

This English house built of white stucco on frame construction, half timber and ornamental plaster over the large bay windows, slate roof of variegated colors shading from red to gray, and blue shutters. A stone wall runs around the house enclosing a terrace.

Look well to the plans of this cleverly designed comfortable house and note how every inch of space has been utilized.

On entering the terrace one goes directly into the living room which is 13x13.6. A group of leaded glass casement windows forms a bay, and



other casement window is of small panes and shuttered. At the further end of this room is a lovely fireplace with book cases on either side; to the right of this room is the garage. In the back of the large living room are two nice sized bedrooms, both square, with closets, a bath and linen closet separating them. These rooms look out on the garden in the rear.

On the left of the living room is a dining alcove just nice for a light

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE WITHOUT ELECTRICITY

Experience of the City of Springfield Shows Explicitly What Happens.

On one day recently, Springfield, Mass., was without electric current for a short time, due to an accident at the electric plant. The part that electricity plays in modern life was illustrated by the effect the stoppage had on activities in Springfield, described thus by the Boston Herald of August 17.

"Street signal lights failed to work, with consequent traffic snarl; radios were struck dumb; electrical machinery in dozens of factories stopped, the Westinghouse plant alone reporting a loss of 3,500 production hours; elevators stuck between floors, temporarily imprisoning passengers; fans and ventilators were stilled, and stores and offices became uncomfortably stuffy; pipe organs in movie theaters died with dismal groans and the pictures 'froze' on the screen; soda fountain milk shakers refused to shake, and the supply of carbonized water soon gave out; artificial refrigerators would not refrigerate; 'self-winding' clocks went on a halt; afternoon newspapers were delayed by 'idle presses'; dentists' patients enjoyed a respite as the fiendish 'buzzer' wouldn't buzz; conveyance systems in department stores stopped and corps of 'cash girls' were hastily organized; and the barber shops were unable to give fastidious patrons their daily facial massage.

"It all seemed like one of the late C. Frank Baum's 'American Fairy Tales' in which a boy accidentally caught Father Time in a net, and the whole world stopped moving unless the lad, having ingeniously pre-arranged several ludicrous calamities, let the venerable gentleman go. Baum probably never knew how near his fairy story would come to reality."

"WHITE HOUSE" FALL SEASON STARTS OCT. 22

Miss Christine Mason Returns to Her Duties Soon—Harvest Supper First on Program.

Fall activities at the Manchester Community clubhouse will begin in earnest Tuesday evening, October 22, when the members will welcome the return of Miss Christine Mason, popular hostess and director of recreation at the club last season. Miss Mason spends her summers at Princeton, near Worcester, Mass., where she is a proprietor of a tea room.

Festivities will begin with a harvest supper to be served from six o'clock to 7:30. This will be followed by an entertainment in the assembly hall. Miss Grace Robertson, one of the club's most prominent members, made a trip to Hawaii the past summer, and she will give a travel talk, illustrated by motion pictures taken personally. Friends who have viewed private showings state that the pictures of the volcanoes in eruption alone are worth going a long distance to see. Special Hawaiian music will be another pleasing feature of this rally supper and entertainment.

Tickets for the harvest supper include the program, but the directors explain that those who are unable to be on hand for the supper will be welcome to come and enjoy the Hawaiian motion pictures and music, without charge and to greet Miss Mason.

Reservations may be made at the clubhouse, through President R. K. Anderson, the directors or Mrs. J. M. Shearer.

BOTTOM STEPS

If you have no light directly at the bottom of your cellar or back stairs, paint the bottom step a clear white and you will avoid that strain of taking either too many or not enough steps.

SHIPPING FLOWERS

In shipping flowers, cut them at night, plunge their heads in water and let stand until morning. By this method they absorb enough water to carry them on their journey and they will arrive fresh.

BLUE FOX

A formal town ensemble is of dark brown woolen, made with a semi-princess line to the coat and a shawl collar and deep cuffs of blue fox.

The Polynesians believe the moon is being devoured by spirits of the dead when it wanes.

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MODERN HOMES SELDOM NEED AID OF FIREMEN

Hazards Are Eliminated by the Up-to-Date Builder When House Is Planned.

The modern home builder foresees—and cancels—a possible fire alarm when he plans his house. Afterward, he knows, it will be too late to do anything but fight fire. So he works on the basis that prevention is worth a good deal more than cure.

He knows, for example, that a considerable proportion of house fires originate in basements—around heating plants or inflammable material. So he plans to prevent such fires climbing upward and through his house.

The simplest fire barrier is a concrete first floor; aside from the safety such a floor guarantees, it adds structural rigidity to the house and offers great possibilities in decorative floor treatment, either with conventional materials or on the surface of the concrete itself.

Fire may also enter through the roof, which is exposed to flying embers. Firesafe shingles or tile eliminates this hazard and adds materiality to the beauty of the home.

While fewer fires are transmitted from the exterior walls, real safety implies fire-resistant construction in those parts of the house. Hollow masonry walls, or walls covered with good cement stucco, provide excellent protection from fires of exterior origin. Fire stops in walls, unburnable stairways, proper design of fireplaces and chimneys—these are a few of the details the modern builder includes in his far-sighted fire alarm preventative.

BRIDGE TO NEWPORT TO BE OPEN OCT. 24

Mt. Hope Bridge to Be Largest, Longest, Highest of Its Type in New England.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 12.—The \$4,000,000 Mt. Hope bridge which will be formally dedicated on October 24, will not only be the largest, longest and highest suspension bridge in New England, but its erection will mark the end of the age old isolation of Newport, for it links this famous society resort with the mainland, and shortens the distance to Providence by fifteen minutes.

To mark this epoch-making event in the history of Rhode Island, a state commission under the leadership of State Senator William H. Vanderbilt as chairman is making elaborate preparations for gala exercises which will bring to the site of the great steel span over Mt. Hope Bay a host of celebrities from all walks of life including the governors of the six New England states.

The bridge which is the largest in the world displaces the oldest ferry in the United States established across the bay in 1880. Its central span is 1,200 feet long, a span greater than those of Queens Bridge and Hell Gate Bridge. There is 17,000,000 pounds of steel in the superstructure which contains the longest girder ever fabricated, 150 feet; 40,000 cubic yards of concrete in the masonry; the anchorages will resist a 5,000 ton pull on the cables the wires of which if stretched out would extend 2,620 miles.

HOT GINGERBREAD
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The Innocent Cheat

THIS HAS HAPPENED
HELEN PAGE feels in debt to and in love with her guardian, LEONARD BRENT. The latter changes his plans for her future after meeting a dying beggar, NELLY. Soon after, Brent tells Helen that she is heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM. He takes her to Cunningham and offers proofs which the lonely old man accepts, as he had been searching for the girl.

Among Helen's new friends are EVA ENNIS and her brother ROBERT, who falls in love with her. Brent becomes jealous of Bob and plots to win Helen quickly, especially since he has found another heiress like the one he had taken from Nelly to prove Helen the heiress. Hearing that a sudden shock would likely kill the old man, Brent slyly administers the shock, and the servants find Cunningham dead. Then, acting as sympathizer and appealing to her loyalty, Brent secures Helen's promise to marry him.

Later, Helen and Bob discover their true love for each other, but she tells him she is engaged. She seeks Brent to ask release, and surprises him in a love scene with CARMELO SEGRO. This makes it easier for Helen, but Brent refuses, saying that he has devoted his life to her, and that Carmelo means ruin to him. When arguments fail to hold her, Brent resolves on more drastic methods.

Meanwhile, SHALLIMAR MORRIS, a school friend of Helen's, arrives for a visit and meets Bob. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXIV
"But you haven't been doing it long," Shallimar vowed, "since, if you won't murder me for being so unoriginal—all work and no play, and all that, 'y' know."

"Practically all my life," Bob told her, ignoring the compliment. Shallimar was not yet stopped. "My, how exceedingly difficult it must be to dim your light. You came back without a shadow of envy, you boy, without a little play. Know any playgrounds?" Bob looked around at Helen, and was about to ask what was wrong with Bramblewood when he remembered Helen's recent engagement. At least he had an old-fashioned enough to consider it recent and to respect Helen for not forgetting it in what might have been, had she wished, a continuous round of pleasures.

"How should I know—when I don't play?" he evaded. "We might, if we could drop Helen at home and borrow her car, find a few—anyway one," Shallimar replied, delighting in Bob's glibness and his attempt to sidestep her. "Eva barely suppressed a gasp but Helen managed a laugh. "Why, of course, I'll be glad to let you take the car, since I can't go with you," she said, smiling. "If he takes her car in my car I'll never speak to him again!"

It must be a favorite sport of the gods to not people at cross purposes, especially people who love each other. Such people who love each other touch upon their relations with one another with a seriousness that often spells the doom of their happiness. This was such an instance. "So you don't care," Bob thought. "Bob had a car of his own." Eva said emphatically. "I couldn't ask Miss Morris to ride in that," Bob said with far more disdain for his lowly possession than he felt.

Helen flushed, remembering the ride they had had in that same car just the night before. He had seemed to think it good enough for her. And it had been enough for her. And it had been a lovely ride. "Well, come along, I've something to do at Bramblewood," she said. "See you tomorrow, Eva?" Eva turned her head away. Sharply it might have seemed had anyone been tranquil enough to notice. "Not tomorrow," Helen said, answering evasively. "Unless you want me to run in after dinner. I'm going down to New York."

"Again?" It was Bob who asked, and his face had sobered considerably. Eva's answer was uneasy. "Yes," she said. "I . . . you know I should have a lesson every day." Her voice, too high and from a distance, for the mere answering of a simple query, further troubled her brother. But he did not say anything more to her, for at that moment their mother came into the living room. Helen went over and kissed her, an act at which Shallimar frowned in amazement. Helen, who had never been demonstrative or . . . well! Shallimar wanted to laugh on a sudden thought, but there was no excuse for visible mirth at the moment.

"That's a line," she commented to herself. "Sorry, old dear," flinging a mental challenge to Helen. "I see why little Eva. Well, she keeps her men who holds them. Mother said she came close to it at that moment. "She must think the kid has a mother complex. Well, something different on my hook, baby lamb. Something hotter."

It did not even occur to her that Helen was indulging a starved desire for mother love. Neither did it occur to her that there was any reason why she should not want a man that Helen was interested in. To Shallimar each person was an individual. The strings that a man might attach to himself were for him to consider, not for her to concern herself with. She felt a right to have whatever she could take. "Why look at a man as anything but a free agent? It wasn't fair to the man. Why say to him: 'You poor devil, remember, you're shackles? Why not help him to get them, as long as all the world knows that a man cannot be made to forget that which fills his heart? It wasn't honor, it wasn't responsibility, it wasn't anything but love that had made the man she wanted marry the other girl, Shallimar thought."

She had resented was his suggestion that she could keep on trying to make him fall in love with her, regarding his marriage. She had seen him after his marriage. It would not have hindered her hunting, but her pride was wounded and she vowed she was through with him.

Bob, however, was new game. "Won't you all stay for coffee and a bite to eat?" Mrs. Ennis invited. "Bob and I have a date," Shallimar declined purposely using his shortened name to give them all a bump.

Mrs. Ennis looked questioning at her son. He avoided her abruptly. "Good night," Eva said abruptly and edged out of the room. She did not want to talk with her mother tonight. There was that unfinished upon her return from the city. She did not care to renew it.

"What is the matter with you, Eva?" she dreaded the words, as though she could not claim the right to hide pain. Let it show in the eyes ever so much. "They shouldn't nag me! They ought to let me alone!" she walked into her pillow after her mother had knocked on her locked door and, waiting in vain for admittance, had given up and gone on to her own room, her heart heavy with dread.

Eva too was unhappily abed, dinner dress forgotten, the high heels of her slippers digging perilously into the lace counterpane. Only Shallimar appeared to be having a good time. She sat beside Bob and dined like mad. But she couldn't get very far in the car because Bob could not see her and her strength lay in her looks. She tried other things, but he did not respond. When she leaned over him he could drive with one hand he said no.

Shallimar was not coy and Bob was not complex. Which made it all the more dangerous for him had he but known it. For coyness is a severe subtle, and from subtlety the simple person cannot escape unless he is too simple to get caught in it. "You must know of some place where we can dance," Shallimar said in a way that would have made Bob feel like a boy scout to deny it. "Are you particular?" he asked, thinking of a roadhouse a few miles ahead of them. There was another one beyond it, but checks were paid there with a hundred-dollar bill. Bob there with a hundred-dollar bill to pass out hundred-dollar bills to a waiter.

"I think I've heard that Montanya Malone is hereabouts making wnooc," Shallimar said, "like her stuff, if that's an answer." "Not for me," Bob promptly replied. "I've got to win a few law suits first." "I'll give you my first divorce," Shallimar promised. "I'm not so lousy—don't you love that word?—with money myself. Got to collect a few alimony checks."

"I'm not going in for divorce cases," Bob said disapprovingly. Shallimar laughed. "Well, it's not your future that interests me so much, dear one, as the feeling I have that you're a marvelous dancer. Come on." "This is a cheap place," Bob warned Helen when they drove up to their destination. "No mind. I won't see anything but you."

Bob was not taking her at all seriously. But a little later, when she was crying again, he said, "I'm not going to let you fall just to spite Helen—at least he hoped it would spite her—that she should be attractive. It made it easier. For it wasn't a pleasant thing to be doing. Childish, he told himself. But what the devil? Helen, with her quirky ideas might get a noble reaction out of it and hope he would fall sincerely in love with her friend."

"What about this girl he was dancing with? Couldn't he learn to love her? He was too wise to think she'd fallen very hard for him simply because she flirted with him. But what if he tried to make her serious? It would be a release from a mad dancing school for Helen if he could start something with Shallimar. Why couldn't it be done. But he'd play clean."

"What's that funny name Helen called you?" he said, bending his head toward her ear. "It's a beautiful name. Shallimar." "Shallimar," Bob repeated it, but he was thinking: "Why did Helen come over tonight? Fool! To bring me home, of course. Probably didn't expect to meet me. And maybe she didn't care . . . don't belittle her . . . you know she cares, but she's quitting. She couldn't quit if she cared enough." She'd see what a rotten deal she's handing everybody, the other fellow included. Well, here's where I find out if I'm chained hand and foot to a hopeless passion."

The dance was at an end. When they were seated at their table again he said, with directness that startled Shallimar, and that was by no means an easy thing to do: "It'd like to fall in love with you." Then he paused. "And?" Shallimar invited. "I don't think you're worth it, with your easy talk of divorce and alimony, but I don't think it ever would be worth it for marriage, I'm too poor for that."

Shallimar's face suddenly became a blank. She sat back and stared at him. "Just what," she asked, "are you proposing to me?" (To Be Continued.)

MODISH FOR EVENING

One of the most successful evening frocks of this season is made of orange jersey tulle with a princess line and spiral ruffles on the skirt.

Styles by ANETTE Paris—New York



720

MOLDED LINES

The new molded silhouette so suggestive of Princess lines that is so entirely becoming and slenderizing is sketched in shimmering printed sheer velvet in rich tobacco brown coloring. A smart new feature is the curved hipline. The flaring skirt shaped so as to fit the hips snugly, dips its front hem.

The deep revers of bodice dip at either side with pointed ends falling below the waistline. A vestee of beige canton crepe with rounded neckline adds interesting length to figure. Sleeves are buttoned into cuffs. Style 720 is an ideal selection for it will meet many daytime requirements gracefully. It is easily copied at a small cost, and is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 and 22.

In black crepe satin, it is perfectly charming for general daytime wear. Canton crepe in royal blue is decidedly chic. Crepe silk in dahlia purple is exceedingly smart and wearable. Crepe Maroccan, crepe de chine and plain sheer velvet also chic. Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

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NUT SALADS

With colder weather, nuts make an appreciable nutritive contribution to the diet. A few pecans or almonds add much to the average salad.

HANGER STOPS

If light garments slip off hangers, either push big thumb tacks into the hangers near both ends or else wind rubber bands around the ends for stops.

CAT BATHS

If bathing your cat, be sure that the water is warm, that you rinse the pet thoroughly and rub dry with bath towels. Never let a cat lick its coat dry.

Fur Neckline



Beige galyak is used effectively to finish the neckline of a wool crepe dress of cedar, a lovely new brown.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Travelers return from China and the Congo with weird tales of the cruelty and torture to women, and we shudder and thank our lucky stars we live in a civilized country.

But if we introduced an unsuspecting savage, or even a hearty cannibal to certain phases of our modern ultra-modern life, he would probably return to his folk and dwell on the cruelty of the westerner to his women. What would he think, for instance, if he were taken into our smart beauty parlors and saw women, apparently chained to the ceiling by the hair of their heads—how would he suspect they were not being punished, but were voluntarily having a permanent wave?

Or if he saw a white-coated man lead a woman dripping dead to a chair between two metal standards, and then turn on two bright hot lamps to beat down on her brain for an hour, would he ever realize that it is by that vicious-looking method that she achieves her natural-looking finger waves?

Horror! Or, suppose he saw her, stripped to a short chemise, perching in one of these hot machines, where fat is rubbed off by the friction method, or seated on a revolving barrel, while small revolving rollers wear off the fat where she sits; or then again, suppose he saw her in a steel cage, smilingly, or at least without protest, taking a beating with paddles—would he realize that it was not because she had displeased her lord and master, but to please him that she was suffering thus?

Or, suppose he saw her in a pink waisted, blue-trimmed, white-cuffed, mysteriously clad in a white sheet, submissive in a chair while a white-uniformed woman standing above her, slapped her neck and chin vigorously for an hour, sometimes with the palm of her hand, and sometimes with a swatter. How would he be expected to know that she was not suffering retribution for burning the stew or rasting a furive eye at a stranger, but was getting rid of a double chin down, literally?

Suffering for Beauty If there be men who have any illusions about women being the weaker sex, they should never see them while they are being beautified, or being reduced. The amount of punishment they will take, without whimpering, in order to look frail, feminine and helpless, is a revelation. Apparently, no torture is too great if it takes off a hip or puts on a curl. And someone with a fine knowledge of feminine psychology keeps inventing and putting onto the market, machines that would have done credit to a Spanish Inquisition. The result leads one to the inevitable conclusion that all is not torture that punishes the flesh. And perhaps what seems like cruelty among savages, could be just as easily explained, if we knew why the punishment is inflicted in order to judge.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

GETTING RID OF HAIR YOU DON'T WANT IS A PUZZLING JOB BY DR. MORRIS FISHBELN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Actually all hair is superfluous for civilized man. It is generally considered to be a vestige of the time when man roamed about without clothing and required hair for protection against wind, winter and sunlight.

In the present state of human development, it is customary to have certain amount of hair on various portions of the body, but not every person has the same amount of hair on all of the portions. Thus, man has a growth of hair on chest and upper lip and a considerable amount of this is sometimes taken as a sign of virility, for the simple reason that women have little or none on the face. Women with a considerable amount of hair on the upper lip, cheeks, chin or chest, get sufficient commiseration to worry them into psycho-asthenic over the hair on chest and upper lip. It is generally not believed by scientific men that the glandular condition of the body and heredity are primarily responsible for the hair hair. It has been stated that the use of cold cream, vaseline or ointments will stimulate the growth of the hair, but there seems to be not the slightest scientific evidence to support such a claim. The removal of the hair is a constant problem. The hair can be removed by shaving, the hair can be pulled out, it may be removed by electrolysis, or it may be bleached with hydrogen peroxide, finally it may be removed by the use of the X-ray or the electric needle.

The electric needle removes hair permanently, but the method is difficult and it is not possible to remove more than a few hairs at a time. The removal of the hair by the use of the X-ray is permanent and repeated use may sometimes cause the hardening of the skin and has even been related to the development of cancer.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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Winter is coming! There are many things to prepare for besides the supply of coal and shopping for family overcoats.

Fall is the time to get the family acclimated. It's such a temptation when the first frosty days and nights come to bang down the windows—to stay or two nights—and to seal up our houses hermetically during the day-time so that not a vestige of heat will escape to warm the wide open spaces outside. We can't get acclimated to winter the children accustomed to it either. What we are doing by such methods is to start a softening, weakening process that is going to make us camping grounds for all the cold and disease germs on earth.

Ignore Thermometer. In summer, we didn't mind a bit if the children played outside from breakfast till bedtime. In fact, we'd insisted on it even if they hadn't wanted to. Just because the thermometer has dropped from 80 to 40 degrees, or something under, is no reason why they should not continue to play outside. The healthiest children are those who play constantly in the open.

Of course, when the air gets very bitter and raw later on, there are several reasons why children cannot spend long stretches at a time outdoors. But even then, they should have regular open air exercise. But now, during these nippy fall days, they ought to spend as much time as possible in the open. All day, if they are not in school, won't hurt them.

Without question the fresh air child is less susceptible to winter colds and other results of sudden changes such as we may expect in our earth's temperate climate. A lot depends on their clothing, needless to say. There is one law—no, two, for all children's clothing—warm and light. Plain woolen coats, heavy enough to be warm, but not burdensome. Every child should have a light weight raincoat, too. As these do not give enough heat a warm coat or sweater should be worn underneath on wet days. "Wash" clothes are all right for suits and dresses, but for coats, they should be long enough to keep warm too.

Protect Feet From Cold. Shoes should be thick but not too stiff nor too heavy. Soles should be leather, not paper composition, as too many are. Very cheap soles are usually poor economy. Real leather gives you your money's worth. Watch the soles when they get thin or break. Keep feet as far as possible from damp ground. Socks are all right now, but later, when the days are freezing cold, I'd use stockings. Doctors tell us it's bad to let one part of the body get too cold while the rest is cozy and warm.

Children when outdoors should be walking or exercising. Indoors let them continue to breathe fresh air by seeing that one window is kept open at the end of the house. There should be a sweep of pure air through the house all the time. Give them plenty of water to drink. And don't let them stuff on candy and cake. Toughen the family gradually and above all things, don't dig in their teeth at old King Winter when he starts to make faces.

SMART PLAIDS

Plaids for fall are developed in taffeta, crepe, velvets and in tweeds, and in bright colors as well as in combination of dull tones. Plaids that give the impression of being beige or gray are very smart.

Visit the McGovern Granite Co.'s Memorial Exhibition

of Monuments and Markers Original in Conception Moderate in Price 147 Allyn St., Hartford Local Representative Mr. J. Fuller Mitchell Phone 2-4129, Hartford

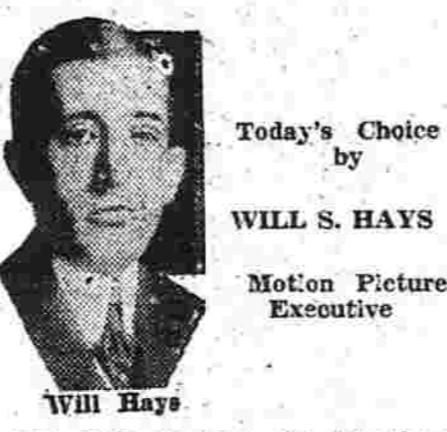


Spanish Princess Holding Court



A scene in a royal court is this, with Princess Beatrice of Spain doing nobly with a tennis racket. She and her sister, the Princess Christina, are familiar figures in tennis play at the palace in Magdalena. Note her modish court dress.

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice by WILL S. HAYS Motion Picture Executive

But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33. Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matthew 11:28.

Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.—Psalm 23:4. (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Monday: Zona Gale, novelist

NEW BRACELETS

One bracelet is smarter than many now. The wide, jeweled bracelet, perhaps with onyx mingled with rubies or emeralds and pearls is a favorite.

GODET SKIRT

A new Paris frock of black flat crepe has a long-limbed silhouette with fullness introduced almost at knee length by means of no less than nine godets.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMINE LORE

To assist in dispelling those tell-tale marks of weariness, those lines at corners of mouth and eyes—have them give you a facial at the Lily Beauty parlor in the House and Hale building, dial 7484, headquarters for all branches of beauty work.

Do you take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Manchester Electric company from time to time, to acquaint you with the latest in electric appliances? This last week Mrs. Buzzell, a special representative of the Edison company, has been serving the most delicious coffee from the new Edicraft Siphonator; and making golden toast, two slices at a time, evenly browned in a jiffy on both sides in the Edicraft toaster. Both appliances are different from anything of the kind you have ever seen and both are the product of the Edison laboratory. When the toast is ready the sides automatically swing open but the current stays on keeping it warm until you butter it; I will not attempt to describe these two breakfast table conveniences. Drop in and see them. Mrs. Buzzell goes on to Providence after today, but Mrs. Marion Rowe the domestic science expert who is permanently with the Manchester Electric company's branch store on Main street, will be glad to explain the Edicraft or any of the other reliable electric appliances they carry.

To the Arch reader who sent for a pattern, we should express our thanks for her order with a number of others mailed from this office without postage. The order sheet was returned and pigeon-holed until the writer returned from vacation and discovered it. We regret the delay, but it is one of those things that occur once in a while in any office.

During my absence a letter was received from a Manchester Green housewife, giving the recipe for a highly concentrated tomato soup to be prepared at home. This is a little late for use this year, but I feel sure will be well worth clipping and adding to your canning recipes. Our friend suggests that it may be served "as is" or soup stock, canned chicken or beef soup added; that it is excellent for the children's lunch in winter, also that it may be served with macaroni for a supper dish. And now for the recipe:

- Tomato Soup
- 3/4 bushel basket tomatoes,
- 3/4 bunch celery,
- 7 onions,
- 12 whole cloves,
- 12 sprigs parsley.

Wash the vegetables, cut up and boil together for 2 hours. Strain and add:

- 1 cup sugar,
- 12 teaspoons salt,
- 1 teaspoon pepper.

1 1/2 cups flour made into a paste. Combine ingredients, bring all to a boil and can in sterilized jars.

Mince Meat. The contributor of this tomato soup recipe requests a good mince pie recipe, and I am giving two, and the favorite mince meat formula of Miss Aurora Pierce, housekeeper for the father of Ex-President Coolidge, who was famous for her mince pie, what window it fits. Much time will be saved next spring by this precaution.

When you take the screens off the windows for the winter, mark each one, with a pencil or chalk that won't rub off, telling exactly what window it fits. Much time will be saved next spring by this precaution.

COVER REMOVER

There is an inexpensive little gadget on the market that lifts out these pastebord covers from milk and cream bottles easily and expertly. The use of one prevents the maddening experience of squirting the top of the bottle all over one's self and the kitchen.

STICKING WINDOWS

If a window sticks, take hold of the ropes at each side, draw them down as far as possible and let them snap. This is almost sure to jar the window so it moves easily.

WINTERING SCREENS

When you take the screens off the windows for the winter, mark each one, with a pencil or chalk that won't rub off, telling exactly what window it fits. Much time will be saved next spring by this precaution.



Ownership of a Pontiac Big Six is an experience in economy. True, most people choose Pontiac, not because it is so inexpensive, but because of the many big car advantages which it provides. But it is a fact that with a Pontiac you actually save money. You save—

When You Buy . . . When You Drive . . . When You Trade It In

You save when you buy a Pontiac because it is the lowest priced car ever produced which offers so many advantages. You save when you drive because, according to a large corporation which employed 996 cars of 33 different makes during 1928, Pontiac costs one cent less per mile to operate than any other low-priced six. You save when you trade it in because the demand for used Pontiacs has always exceeded the available supply. Come in to see and drive the car which offers all these advantages.

PONTIAC BIG SIX at \$745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895. Consider the delivered price as well as the four-year warranty when comparing automobile values. Pontiac's outstanding features include only authorized charges for freight and delivery. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

KEMP BROTHERS 130 Center St. So. Manchester

Two Grid Battles In Town Tomorrow Afternoon

CUBS VS. WALLINGFORD EAGLES; MAJORS TO MEET SPRINGFIELD

Eagles Beat Cloverleaves and Tied Cubs Two Years Ago; Mistretta to Be in Uniform.

Turn Back Pride of North End; Interest in Return of Hunniford.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Cubs	Wallingford
Mistretta, lf	Coe son
Harrison, 1b	Cherney
Merrill, 3b	Baddick
Vandrillo, cf	Angelo
Happenny, rf	Coogan
Conroy, c	Huntington
Stoneski, p	Kennedy
Dahlquist, p	Rundle
Donnelly, p	Vchard
Melkie, p	Sheehy
Minicucci, p	Monahan

The Cubs are tackling last stiff opposition tomorrow afternoon when they line up against the Wallingford Eagles at Mt. Nebo. The game will get underway at 2:30, a half an hour earlier than last Sunday. This is to prevent semi-darkness interfering with the last quarter.

The Wallingford Eagles are the team which created such a sensation in local football circles last year when they captured the championship. The Cubs and the Cloverleaves, against the latter, the Eagles won one game and the other was a scoreless tie. The Cubs and the Eagles were also unable to score on each other.

Same Old Stars

Of course that was two years ago, but the Wallingford team is said to be as strong if not actually stronger than the 1927 team. In fact its lineup contains the names of seven of the same men. The other four are new stars added to the roster.

Fans who remember the Wallingford Eagles as of a very strong back will recall that they were a very well organized club and played clean, hard, steady and aggressive football. Their style of play is similar to that of a college team.

Condon who is a former Wallingford high school star while Captain Cheney, the left tackle, has been with the club four years. The back at guard was formed by the Eagles of New Haven. The East Rocks have played two games this season, both of them victories. They opened with a 14 to 0 conquest of the Turfs A. C. of Middletown followed this up by a victory over the Hilltops of New Haven 27 to 0.

The management of the Wallingford team has served notice upon the Cubs "Pair of Petes," Manager Vendrillo and Asst. Mgr. Bertie, that they are coming to town to break the Cubs' record which the town champions have compiled. To date the Cubs have played three games this season and, like the Eagles, have won them all. Incidentally, the Cubs haven't tasted defeat since the close of the 1927 season when with a makeshift lineup, they were forced to bow to the Bristol Maple Ends in a post-season game that never should have been played.

Cubs' Splendid Record

Last year the Cubs didn't lose a single game in ten starts, winning eight and tying two. Only twice were they defeated. The Cloverleaves were the first to do the trick but lost 13 to 6 and the Ockfords of New London closed the season here with a six-six deadlock. The time it has taken to get into the top five positions is a record. During the past five seasons and including the three games this season, the Cubs have been scored upon in only a dozen contests in a total of 46 games. Thirty-four of these opponents have been held scoreless.

The Cubs will present their regular lineup tomorrow. The only addition is that of Jimmy Mistretta, now playing first string, and at Canisius, may get into the game at a wing position. Belgrade and Conroy, the out-of-town linemen, will be on hand as usual, and this, in itself, means that the Eagles will have no easy picking.

Popular Boxing Classes Resume Monday Evening

Instruction in junior boys' boxing will begin at the School street Recreation Center next Monday evening, it was announced today.

Last year Frank C. Busch's classes became a very popular cultural activity with more than a score of boys showing a fine knowledge of the "art of modified murder," as W. O. McGeehan, noted New York sports writer, loves to refer to boxing.

Due to Busch's wide experience in the boxing game, having sparred with many of the topnotchers, he is well qualified to give Manchester boys real worth-while information. He was once a sparring partner of Jack Dempsey and has fought with a host of other good men.

The class Monday night for junior boys from 6 to 16 years old will be from 5 to 6 and the seniors from 7 to 8. On Saturdays the juniors will be in session from 10:15 to 10:45 with the junior life saving class from 11 until 11:45. Members will be watched closely and those showing signs of improvement will be given amateur recognition.

Philadelphia—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Armand, Santiago, Cuba, two.

San Diego—Charlie Cobb, San Diego, stopped Erwin Bige, Omaha, tree.

BUSH'S HOME TOWN IS WILD WITH JOY

Mississippi Hamlet Thrilled as Home Town Boy Spills A's for 3-1 Count.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The heroes of Mississippi today claimed a place in the world series picture for Guy T. Bush, native and resident of "Ole Miss" sent Chicago back into the series with a brilliant offensive and defensive performance. Additional returns yesterday labeled the early forecast of a sweeping triumph for the Athletics over the Cubs, at least premature. Before the verdict can now be made official, the series of games today and Monday must be tabulated. The National League victory, after three weary years of waiting was hailed with joy by its partisans.

Bush who is called Joe by his teammates after another Bush, who made his presence felt in World Series pitching reached heroic stature in leading the Cubs to a three to one success over the White Elephants in the third game. It was a great day for Munroe and Lee county, way down south in Mississippi, for Bush was born at Aberdeen and lives at Shannon, 40 miles away. The tall, sallow youth who acted yesterday as though he had had early training as a contortionist and then decided to take up solo dancing, pitched a most courageous game. He permitted the men of Mack to nick him for nine hits but while safety runs were fairly plentiful in the early innings, runs were scarce.

The Athletics hoped to sweep the series and yesterday's defeat forced a revised plan. Now they say they will be satisfied with four out of five, the margin by which the Athletics 19 years ago turned back the Cubs of that day.

One of the few thrills in the third game, was furnished by Jimmy Dykes who made a fruitless steal attempt during the past five years. Two Worcester Tech men, Driscoll and Jim Duffy were classmates with Eddie Gill at Tech and according to a letter from Gill both are dangerous broken field runners and unless watched closely will cause a lot of trouble before being stopped. In the center of the visitors' line Margolis, George Kelly and Jim Duffy are a part of the old Aorn team which merged with the Irishers this year.

This season the Springfield team has played a scoreless tie with the Red Devils of Northampton, 6-6 and with the Thompsonville Greys and were defeated by the Oxford of Springfield 6-0 in the first game of the season.

Majors All Set

Tonorrow will find the Majors all set for the remainder of the season. The whole squad of thirty members with the exception of Walter Moske are in first class condition. With the Maple Ends and Bristol due October 20, and arrangements for the Boys Club of New Haven to appear the following week nearly completed the north end aggregation is all set to give the fans better and better football before the series (if any) for the town title.

The only addition to the Majors squad will be "Stonewall" Hunniford of Rockville if the latter can get in shape. It will be remembered that Hunniford and Jimmy Farr were two of the hardest hitting backs that ever played football in this town and the former Rockville star may find that he can get back into shape for another fling at football.

The game tomorrow will start at 2:45 sharp.

GOOD QUOT MATCH AT WEST SIDE FIELD

Included in the personnel of the Hartford horseshoe-pitching team which exhibits its wares at the West Side playgrounds here tomorrow will be the New England individual champion, Peck by name. This man is said to be able to pitch fingers with skill that is little short of amazing.

Manchester will be up against real opposition but Manager Stewart Taggart anticipates a successful showing if not actually a victory. Hartford has beaten Manchester twice and it's out to make it number three. The Gagne brothers, Dan and Joe, are two of their aces. This doubles combination is hard to beat and will probably clean up the best of the Hartford team will be Parker, Cowles, Barker, Wardinski and Kocun. Manchester will have Giorgetti, Fallon, Bill Gess, Gus Gess, Thomson, Adams, Nabauer, Lamprecht and Taggart. The match will begin at 2:30. The teams will play in doubles, each game being a fifty point affair.

EAGLES-ROCKVILLE AT HICKEY'S GROVE

The Eagles will clash with the Rockville wheel club tomorrow in the preliminary game to the Majors at Hickey's. The game will start at 2 o'clock sharp.

Although outweighed, the Eagles expect to come through with an early victory. They have put in two hard practices during the last week. Out of three games, the Eagles have won two by overwhelming scores and tied one.

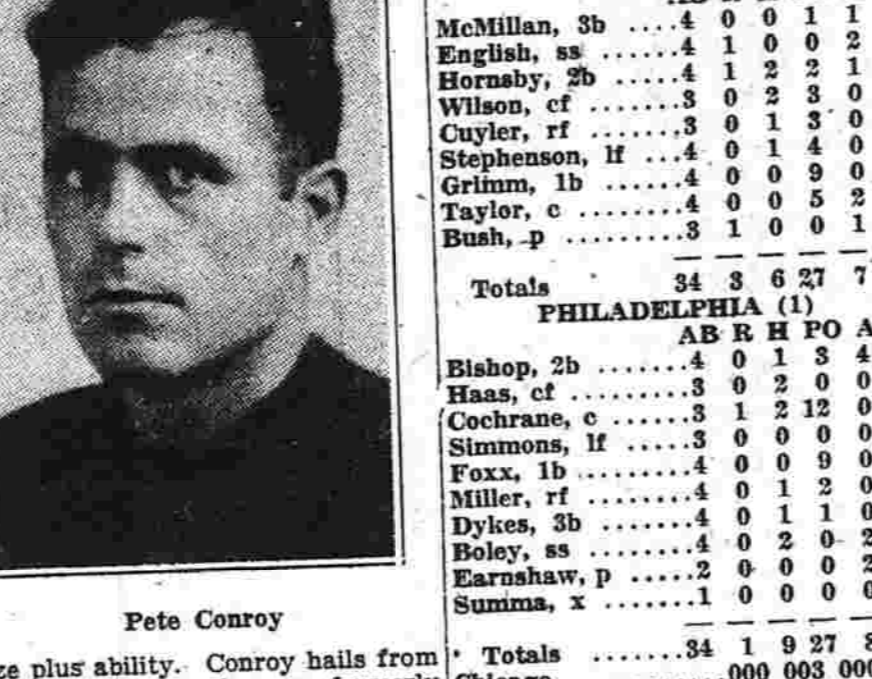
HERALD LEAGUE STARTS MONDAY

The Herald Bowling League begins its fourth season of operation Monday evening on three battlefronts when ten teams start sweeping the alleys.

At Bronke's Alleys, there will be two matches. The Center Church meets the British Americans; also the Senators tackle the Night Hawks. At Conrars over north, the Charter Oaks and West Sides clash. At Farr's, the Majors and Herald teams meet. The other two teams are as yet a bit uncertain but may be the B'nai and Construction Company. They are booked to meet at Farr's.

All matches start promptly at 8 o'clock and entrance fee is to be deposited with league secretary, Joe Canade, the same evening.

Menace To Opposition



Shown above are "Jumbo" Jim Belgrade and Pete Conroy, the two out of town stars who are proving a thorn in the side of all eleven who attempt to crash through the Cub's rugged defence. "Jumbo" is New London's Red Grange of the ice men. He has become very popular with the fans at Mt. Nebo because of his size plus ability. Conroy hails from East Hartford and was formerly with the Hartford Giants. He is by far one of the most outstanding players on the local aggregation. Belgrade and Conroy are not always in the starting lineup but they are sure to be in the forward line if the opposing team gets too close to the Cubs' uncrossed goal line.

Defense Can't Recover Fumbled Kick-off Now

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of seven articles explaining the new 1929 football rules and why they were adopted.

NUMBERS OF CUB GRID PLAYERS.

For the purpose of helping the spectators know who the various players are on the Cubs football team, the management announces that a little advertisement booklet with names and numbers will be passed out at the gate tomorrow. The numbers of the players are as follows:

Jack Cheney, 23; Capt. Walter Harrison, 1; "Jumbo" Jim Belgrade, 60; Albert Pentore, 19; Thomas Happenny, 22; Peter Conroy, 10; William Skoneski, 5; Jack Stratton, 7; Robert Donnelly, Jr., 15; John Groman, 20; Thomas Melkie, 24; Felix Moszer, 18; Camillo Vendrillo, 14; Albert Merrer, 11; Salve Vendrillo, 13; Clarence La Cross, 2; James Quish, 6; Sullie Siamond, 16; Iver Dahlquist, 8; Ding Farr, 4; Arthur St. John, 3; Chas. Minicucci, 21; Stuart Wells, 9; William Eagleson, 12.

Suppose, for example Stratton of the Cubs kicks off to Moske of the Athletics. The latter fumbles on the 10-yard line and Moszer, a Cub end who is racing down the field, picks of the ball on the five-yard line. Formerly he could run the remaining distance for the touch-down unless the Athletics stopped him, but this season it is the Majors' ball on the five yard line.

But if Moske, who fumbled, or any of his teammates recover the ball they are free to advance it as far as they can.

A change also has been made in the case of a blocked kick which does not cross the line of scrimmage. Formerly, either team could recover and run with the ball; this year if the side that has made the kick recovers, the ball is dead and it counts as a down, only on the receiving team being allowed to run with it in case it is retrieved by them.

Another alteration has to do with kicked balls that are fumbled in the field of play and then roll out of bounds. "Muff" and "Fumble."

To understand this section, it is necessary to learn the difference between a ball that is "muffed" and one that is "fumbled." The "muffed" ball is one that has been dropped without the player committing the error having had it in his possession; for example, a punt that slips through the fingers is jiggled and then strikes the ground. A "fumble" occurs when the receiver apparently has the ball under control, takes a step or two and drops it.

If the receiver or team B rolls out of bounds it belongs to team B whether team A has touched it or not.

But if he "fumbles" it and then a team A player (member of the side that has kicked) touches the ball before it rolls out of bounds, it goes to team A.

Keep in mind the distinction between a "muff" and a "fumble" and you will have little difficulty.

HOWLEY TO REMAIN IN THE BIG SHOW.

Minneapolis, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Dan Howley, former manager of the St. Louis American League baseball team is "all set" to manage a major league club in 1930.

"The news of my appointment will have to come from the club owners not from me," Howley asserted. "The announcement probably will be made within a few days."

THE KELLEYS, THE DUFFYS, THE DRISCOLLS, THE EGANS

are coming Sunday to Hickey's Grove to meet Manchester's Majors on the football field. The Irishers have green uniforms and we are told they have green shoes and green hats and green stockings BUT THEY WANT IT UNDERSTOOD THAT THEY ARE NOT GREEN AT THE GAME OF FOOTBALL.

IT WILL BE A REAL GAME ALL THE WAY! WHEN

The MAJORS of Manchester

MEET THE REAL IRISH TEAM

The Irish Americans

OF SPRINGFIELD AT

Ould Tam Hickey's Gridiron

AT 2:45 SHARP

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Admission—Ladies 25c, Gents 50c.

NEXT SUNDAY
MAPLE ENDS OF BRISTOL. ALSO AT HICKEY'S.

Hear Series And College Football On Radio Today

Remainder of Yale and Notre Dame Games to Go On Air After Baseball Is Over.

Lovers of mixed sports will find this afternoon an excellent one to draw a nice easy chair up close to the radio and have a splendid program furnished free of charge. First of all will be the World Series broadcast from Philadelphia, where the Athletics and Cubs are clawing one another. Immediately afterward, the remainder of two of the biggest football games of the day in college world will go on the air. Station WVIC at Hartford will have the Yale-Georgia game in its colorful southern setting while WJZ and WBEZ will have the Notre Dame-Yale encounter. The Conn. Aggies-University of Maine game will be broadcast over WCAC at Storrs but probably will be difficult to log.

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A Columbus Day feast liberally spiced with intersectional traditional combat greeted the football east today.

Two intersectional struggles headed the program. Notre Dame's Ramblers meeting Navy at Baltimore while Nebraska was being entertained at Syracuse.

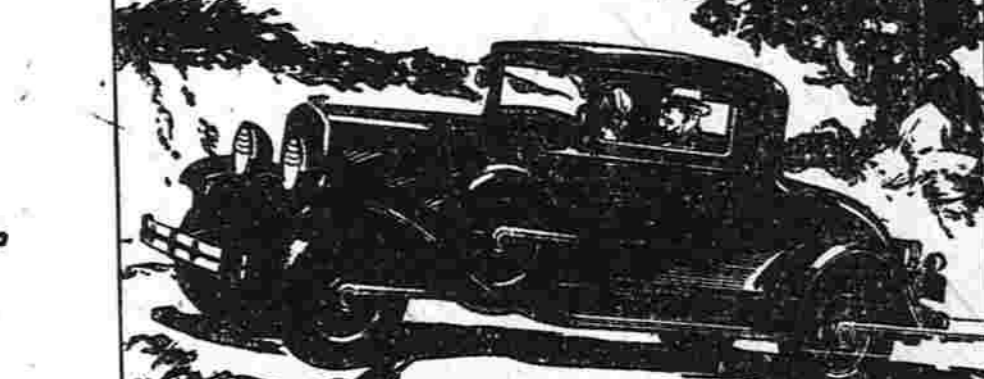
Perhaps not of so general interest but important in a football way were the West Virginia-Pittsburgh and N. Y. U.-Fordham encounters, one at Pittsburgh and the other at the Polo Grounds here. Just a step behind these conflicts were the meetings between Villa Nova and Boston College and Bucknell and Washington and Jefferson.

Other intersectional clashes occupied several leading schools. Penn. clashed with Virginia Poly of the Southern Conference; Cornell met Hampden-Sydney; Michigan State furnished Colgate's opposition; Davidson played Army and Georgetown entertained St. Louis. In return the East sent a number of teams into foreign territory, notably Yale to Swarthmore to Charlottesville for a tussle with Virginia; Carnegie Tech to Cleveland for a battle with Western Reserve and West Virginia Wesleyan to Cincinnati for a game with St. Xavier. Other games included Wesleyan vs. Columbia at New York.

Come By Air

Athens, Ga., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two tough and determined Bull Dogs of Yale and Georgia tugged at their leashes as the hour approached for the football match, dedicating Georgia's new athletic plant Sanford Stadium today. The kickoff is set for 3 o'clock, eastern standard time. This university city's population

New York—Al Singer, New York, stopped Young Zaccarino, Jersey City, six.



SAVING 8,400,000 REVOLUTIONS A YEAR

8,400,000 fewer engine revolutions for every 10,000 miles covered; 8,400,000 fewer chances of imparting wear and tear to the moving parts mechanism; 8,400,000 fewer demands on the gasoline and oil supply systems.

And these brand-new cars give you the smoothest, liveliest, most enjoyable and economical performance in modern motoring. A demonstration proves it.

Chrysler Imperial, "77", "70", "66" offered in all popular body styles—Price range from \$985 to \$3475 f.o.b. factory (Special equipment extra).

Think what that means in an average year of driving—

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

GEORGE S. SMITH

30 Bissell Street, South Manchester.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge: 3 Consecutive Days... 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day... 11 cts 13 cts

All orders for insertion will be cleared at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

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

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the notice rendered.

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 p.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted at the telephone at a CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH PAYMENT will be accepted as usual. Payment if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of the ad will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

- Births..... A
- Engagements..... B
- Marriages..... C
- Deaths..... D
- Card of Thanks..... E
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- Auto Repairing..... M
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- Military—Dressmaking..... AA
- Moving—Trucking—Storage..... AB
- Painting—Papering..... AC
- Professional Services..... AD
- Refrigerators..... AE
- Refrigerating..... AF
- Tailoring—Dyeing..... AG
- Telnet Goods and Service..... AH
- Wanted—Business Service..... AI
- Education..... AJ
- Courses and Classes..... AK
- Private Instruction..... AL
- Dancing..... AM
- Musical—Dramatic..... AN
- Wanted—Instruction..... AO
- Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages..... AP
- Business Opportunities..... AQ
- Money to Loan..... AR
- Help and Situations..... AS
- Help Wanted—Female..... AT
- Help Wanted—Male..... AU
- Help Wanted—Male or Female..... AV
- Agents Wanted..... AW
- Quantities Wanted—Female..... AX
- Situations Wanted—Male..... AY
- Employment Agencies..... AZ
- Live Stock—Poultry—Stock..... BA
- Dogs—Birds—Pets..... BB
- Live Stock—Vehicles..... BC
- Poultry and Stables..... BD
- Wanted—Poultry—Stock..... BE
- For Sale—Miscellaneous..... BF
- Articles and Books..... BG
- Boats and Accessories..... BH
- Building Materials..... BI
- Diamonds—Watches..... BJ
- Electrical Appliances—Radio..... BK
- Fuel and Feed..... BL
- Garden—Farm—Dairy Products..... BM
- Household Goods..... BN
- Machinery and Tools..... BO
- Musical Instruments..... BP
- Office and Store Equipment..... BQ
- Specials at the Stores..... BR
- Wearing Apparel—Furs..... BS
- Wanted—To Buy..... BT
- Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts..... BU
- Restaurants..... BV
- Rooms Without Board..... BW
- Boarders Wanted..... BX
- Country Boarding..... BY
- Hotels—Restaurants..... BZ
- Wanted—Rooms—Board..... CA
- Real Estate For Rent..... CB
- Apartments, Flats, Tenements..... CC
- Business Locations for Rent..... CD
- Houses for Rent..... CE
- Suburban for Rent..... CF
- Summer Homes for Rent..... CG
- Wanted to Rent..... CH
- Real Estate For Sale..... CI
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- Business Property for Sale..... CK
- Farms and Land for Sale..... CL
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- Resort Property for Sale..... CO
- Suburban for Sale..... CP
- Real Estate for Rent..... CQ
- Wanted—Real Estate..... CR
- Legal Notices—Legal Notices..... CS
- Legal Notices..... CT

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—PASS BOOK NO 12882—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 12882 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST—FRIDAY morning between School and Pine streets, or Weaver boiler room, brown bag containing money and receipts. If found return to 95 School street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1926 Essex Coach. 1928 Essex Coach. 1928 Chevrolet Coach. 1923 Willys-Knight Roadster. 1927 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Coupe. 1926 Nash Sedan. 1926 Ford Sedan. 1923 Ford Coach. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St. Tel. 5462 Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

1927 NASH SEDAN. 1925 NASH COACH. 1927 DODGE SEDAN. 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN. 1927 ESSEX COACH. 1924 NASH SEDAN. 1926 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St. Tel. 5500

1925 Studebaker Special Coach. 1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe. 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan. CONKEY AUTO CO. 20 E. Center Studebaker Dealer

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. 1927 Marquette, slightly used demonstrator. Office desk, 4 burner gas stove. 30 Delmont street. Tel. 5829.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford roadster or truck. Telephone 6121.

FOR SALE—1925 FORD coupe in good condition. New tires. Reasonable price. Call 116 North School street or dial 6398.

1929 Willys-Knight Standard 6 Roadster. 1929 Whippet 4 fourdoor sedan. Cole Motor Sales 91 Center St. Tel. 8275

1928 ERSKINE COACH. 1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. 1927 DODGE COUPE. 1927 CHEVROLET COACH. 10 other good used cars. Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 6495 or 8063

1925 HUDSON COACH. 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN. HADLEY'S GARAGE Hudson-Exsex Dealer—129 Spruce

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

WELDING, bracing, carbon burning and blacksmithing. Chas. O. W. Nelson, 277 East Middle Turnpike.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14

CARPENTER WORK, garages, roofing, repairs and alterations. T. Nielsen, telephone 4823.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch, daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8360 or 8364.

WANTED—LOAD to Boston, or part load from Boston between now and October 16th. Perrett & Glenney. Telephone 3063.

REPAIRING 23

MATRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 8648.

REPAIRING 23

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 87 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

WANTED—BUSINESS SERVICE 26

WANTED—200 milk customers, quality guaranteed. Service the best. Price 15 cents. Taylor & Cummings, 142 South Main street. Phone 4911 or 5885.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—YOUNG lady with some experience in stock record work and cashing. Apply Montgomery Ward Co.

WANTED—GIRLS experienced in typing, stenography and general clerical work. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

WANTED—SINGLE girl, experienced in typing and stenographic work. Must have ability to do work requiring the use of arithmetic. High school graduate preferred. Write Box R, in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

LABORERS wanted. Apply at office Manchester Construction Company, 875 Main street.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets \$50 weekly up. Permanent, profitable work. Full information, write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

WANTED—MAN with car to represent large manufacturing company in Eastern Connecticut. Apply E. A. Woodside, 20 Windham street, Willimantic, Conn.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

SELL PERSONAL Christmas cards, names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Company, 1922 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE—FERRETS. C. H. Fish, 217 North Elm street.

FOR SALE—A GOOD driving horse weighs about 1000. Reasonable. Dial 3578.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO 49

USED RADIOS \$10 to \$30. Atwater-Kent, Chelsea, Erias and Crebes. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—1000 COORD hard wood and slabs. Price \$12 cord for slabs, \$11 for wood. Slabs extra fine quality. Call 6921.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed to order: hickory, hard, white birch, slab and chestnut. L. T. Wood Co. 55 Bissell street. Dial 4486.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$8 load slabs \$7, selected fire place 1-2 load sold. Charles Palmer, telephone 6273 before 8 a. m. and after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

Dogs are allowed to roam free and rats are chained up in French Indo-China. Here the women wear trousers and men skirts; children are given numbers instead of names.

These COLUMNS are your Servants

They will perform most any task—they'll help you find a house, a flat, or a room. They will locate lost articles or sell them, whichever you choose. Let these servants help you daily. The cost is small.

DIAL 5121 —for— CLASSIFIED

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—BALDWIN and Greening apples, \$1.00 basket at the place, this week only. Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H. Cowles. Telephone 5909.

FOR SALE—GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$1.90 bushel delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Rosedale 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—75 beautiful floor, table and bridge lamps. A wonderful assortment. \$1.00 delivers any lamp to your home. Benson Furniture Company.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 8886.

NOW IS THE TIME to sell your junk. High prices for any saleable articles. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton Tel. 5879. For sale stoves and furniture.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms, gentleman preferred. Inquire 18 1-2 Bissell street.

TO RENT—FURNISHED room with all modern improvements. Inquire 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

CAN ACCOMMODATE two young men with room and board, garage if desired. Write M. G., in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FOUR room downstairs flat, all improvements, at 71 Cooper street. Inquire 115 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 56 Birch street.

TO RENT—5 ROOM flat, steam heat, all modern improvements, garage. Apply 108 Ridge street.

FOR RENT—FIVE room flat at 21 Cambridge street. Telephone 3025.

TO RENT—4 ROOM flat, on Ridge street. Inquire at 11 Ridge street. Telephone 8242.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7884.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house, steam heat, Glenwood street. Apply Manchester Lumber Company.

6 ROOM SINGLE house, all improvements, at 91 Charter Oak street, also 4 room tenement, all improvements, at 95 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street. Tel. 5425.

FOR RENT—SINGLE house, seven rooms with garage, on Walker street. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM cottage with garage near Manchester Green school. Rent \$25. Robert J. Smith. Phone 3450.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in every section of the town. Low prices and easy terms. Now developing "Clearview." Arthur A. Knofta, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—NEW 6 room house on Benton street, all improvements. Tel. 8713.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Just finished a new modern 6 room single house, on Ashworth street, known as Manchester Heights. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Finney homes, close to bus service, new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage. Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Telephone 2-2241.

FOR SALE—\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofta, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE—NEW BEAUTIFUL English type home, 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat. Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knofta, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

MUSICAL TO FEATURE SCHUBERT NUMBERS

Unusual Concert at South M. E. Church One Week from Tomorrow Night.

The joint production next Sunday night, October 20, by the South Methodist Choir and the Men's Choral Club, of two master works of Schubert should bring out a crowded house. The "Song of Miriam" was first produced about a year after the death of the great master, and then to raise funds for his tomb, but has since been sung far and wide, and is looked upon as one of the finest Cantatas extant. It is the jubilate cry of Israel's deliverance from Pharaoh and his hosts, and yet amid it's paeans of victory is heard the dirge for the lost king and the wild tumult of the Red Sea waters. The "Omnipotente" to be sung by the Choral Club, is one of the stately songs of praise in musical literature. The combined chorus of forty-five voices, under the directorship of Archibald Sessions, will be assisted by Miss Gladys Hahn, soprano of New York City.

FOR RENT—4 and 5 room tenements on Walnut street, near Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, on Spruce street. Apply 14 Spruce street or dial 4545.

FOR RENT—5 ROOMS, three down and two up. Mather street, plenty of garden and yard space. \$16. Robert J. Smith. Telephone 3450.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, all modern improvements, including heat. Inquire 77 Ridge street.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, on Center street, modern improvements, rent \$22. Phone 3070.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including steam heat and garage \$25 per month. Call 16 Lincoln street, Station 55.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including heat, at 169 Summit street. Phone 5987.

ON BIG DIRIGIBLE

Middlebury, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Justice of the Peace William Tyler of Breakneck Hill heard today that his son Lieut. Raymond F. Tyler, U. S. N., who has been with the Navy's blimp J-4 for some time, is now a member of the picked crew of the dirigible Los Angeles. Lieut Tyler frequently has flown over his home in the J-4.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—MODERN EIGHT room house, large two car garage, large lot. One of the best locations in town. Either cash or terms to suit. Telephone Manchester 8583 or 3510.

HOME BUILDERS—We have a few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, price low. Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-2241.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—NEW 6 room house on Benton street, all improvements. Tel. 8713.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Just finished a new modern 6 room single house, on Ashworth street, known as Manchester Heights. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Finney homes, close to bus service, new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage. Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Telephone 2-2241.

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WHY DO YOU PAY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY a nice cottage of 5 rooms, cozy and comfortable and a garage thrown in for \$5,200, five minutes' walk to Main street.

How would you like to own a brand new house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath and shower, front and rear halls. Plenty of closet space, oak floors and stairway, and a garage for \$7,500 with a few hundred dollars cash? Now is your opportunity.

Before buying the site for your new home take just one look at the wonderful building lots on Henry street and on Tanner streets, Elizabeth Park. Sewers, gas, water, sidewalks, electricity and mail delivery. Some priced as low as \$650. Others higher, easy terms.

Corner lot on Pittin street a very desirable site on this beautiful residential street. Owner desires immediate sale. If you are interested in this locality act quick if you want a good bargain.

ROBERT J. SMITH 1000 Main Street, We Sell Plenty of Insurance. Phone 3450

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Used Car Display Open Evenings. Corner of Main Street and Pearl in the Sheridan Hotel Block.

WHY DO YOU PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY a nice cottage of 5 rooms, cozy and comfortable and a garage thrown in for \$5,200, five minutes' walk to Main street.

How would you like to own a brand new house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath and shower, front and rear halls. Plenty of closet space, oak floors and stairway, and a garage for \$7,500 with a few hundred dollars cash? Now is your opportunity.

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ROBERT J. SMITH 1000 Main Street, We Sell Plenty of Insurance. Phone 3450

ERRORGRAMS



BIESSPARRER

We like them when we eat them, but not when we get them.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) There is a navy man on the "Join the Army" sign. (2) The officer on the right is a corporal, according to his chevrons, instead of a sergeant. (3) The policeman has his badge on the right side, instead of the left. (4) There is no figure 12 on the clock. (5) The scrambled word is Raspberries.

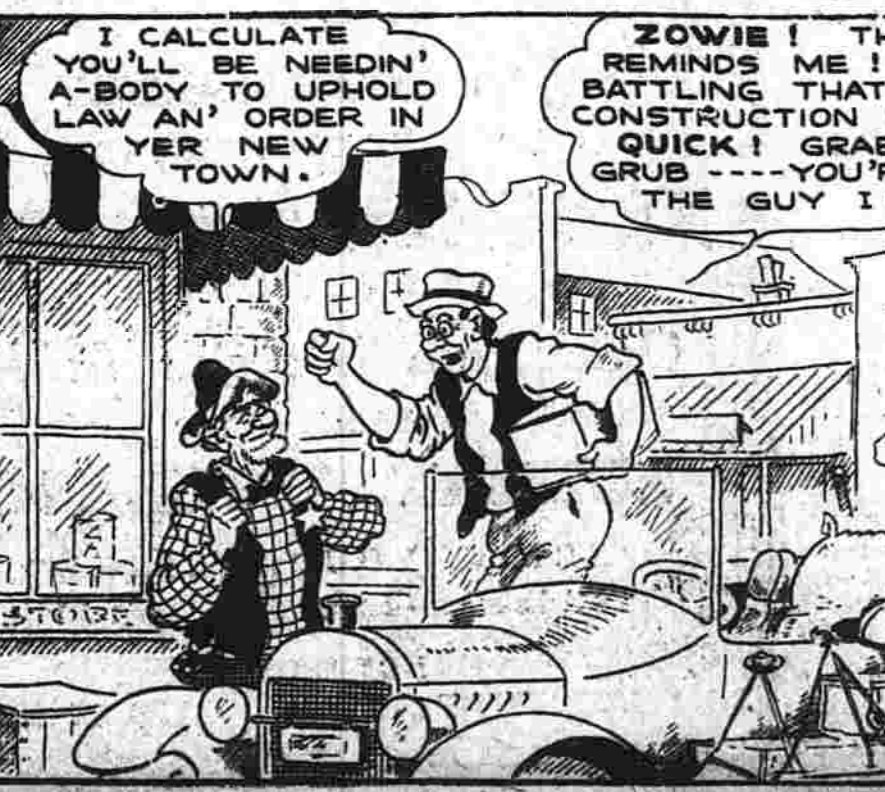
GAS BUGGIES—On to Utopia!



By FRANK BECK



By FRANK BECK



By FRANK BECK



SENSE and NONSENSE

Adversity
It isn't the so-called blessings of life—
Its calms and its skies of blue—
That make real men; it is labor and strife
And the test of hardship, too.
For it's one of the laws of life's success,
And the same through Eternity's length,
That storm and tempest and bitter stress
Are the things that build up strength!

You will find that the plant of hard-
hood
Is at home in the great outdoors,
Unsheltered, in open field and wood,
Or alone on the storm-swept shores.
And the birds of the air, with their
urges to fly,
Have no fear for the driving gale;
And they gain new strength each
time they try,
Though at first they may fall and
fall!

So a fellow must heed this ruthless
rule,
If ever he'd breast Life's tide;
"Cling not to the calm and peaceful
pool;
But swim where the billows ride,"
For whoever seeks shelter will fall
ere long;
This is Nature's most certain de-
cree.
But they all grow brave and staunch
and strong
Who battle adversity!

Do You 'Member Way Back When—
The whole town turned out to see
Uncle Tom's Cabin?
You got ten licorice nigger babies
for a penny?
Signs were hung at the city limits
warning motorists to use "Bulb
horns only" because klaxons fright-
ened the horses?
Drug stores sold only drugs?
The Sunday School went to the
park in a trolley car for its picnic?
You paid a nickel to go to the
movies to eat fifteen cents worth of
peanuts?
The Minister preached of the sin
of driving a car on Sunday?
Girls wore red flannel petticoats?
A buggy ride and moonlight took
the place of an auto ride and moon-
shine?

When she's been away from the
cross roads about five years she be-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Modernistic furniture is all about—but most people don't know what.

gins to say "lunch" when she means
dinner, and when she's been away
about ten years she says "baath"
for bath.

Silence Is Golden
Silence is that vacuous moment,
just after the waiter drops the
luncheon check in the midst of the
party of four.

Call An Ambulance!
He'll Come Home (In six parts)—
Saturday Evening Post title of story
in the Table of Contents.

If at first you don't see two sides to
it, walk around.

If you like Eskimos, travel to
Alaska, for that's how you get to
Nome.

Another possible impossibility,
is to love a person with halitosis.

Marie: "I had quite a fall while
out skating last night."
Harry: "That reminds me, I've got
to buy some rump steak for to-
night."

Fatal statistics for the past year
fail to mention the large number
who were tickled to death.

There are too many flowers for
the dead who can't appreciate them
and too few for the living who can.

She's the daughter of the reg-
iment and she's some company!

Editors publish their own mis-
takes but other people don't want
them to publish theirs.

Gladys works in a taxidermist's
shop, but she doesn't like it—it's too
stuffy.

When she's been away from the
cross roads about five years she be-

THERE'S ALWAYS A LOT OF TROUBLE BECAUSE THERE'S SO LITTLE DEMAND FOR IT.



THE TINYAILES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOBE THE PICTURE)

The Weeones who had just been
saved ran up to all the rest and
raved about his good friend, Scouty,
who had saved him from the
stream. Wee Scouty smiled, real-
ly modestly, and finally said, "I cannot
see the reason for this crazy fuss.
I merely heard him scream."
The little Weeone then broke
in and shouted, "Just the same
you win my heartfelt thanks,
When I cried out you came right
to my side. Then very soon you
grabbed me 'round the waist and
I was safe and sound. That was
a very brave act but few folks
would have tried."
"He's right," yelled Cobby.
"Scouty's brave and always there
is time to save a person who's in
trouble. Let's just give him three
long cheers." To Scouty this was
quite a treat. The whole bunch
jumped up to their feet and
shortly yelled so very loud it al-
most hurt their ears.
Then Clowny said, "Say, I'm

not rude, but I suggest we have
some food. Now how about it,
Weeones? Have you anything on
hand? Just bread and jelly would
taste right. I have a mighty ap-
petite. If you will only serve us
we will eat to beat the band."
The Weeones stood real still
awhile. Then one of them broke
in a smile. "We haven't any
bread," said he. "But I have
quite a hunch. We'll run back in
the woods and get the best food
you have eaten yet. You Tiny-
mites wait here and we will bring
you some lunch."
And so the Weeones ran from
sight. The Tines thought this
was all right. All of a sudden they
returned. Their trip was made real
quick. "Oh, look," cried Cobby. "Now
we'll eat. What they have caught
looks like a treat." The little Wee-
ones came forth with a rabbit on a
stick.

(What happens to the rabbit?)
We'll find out in the next story.)

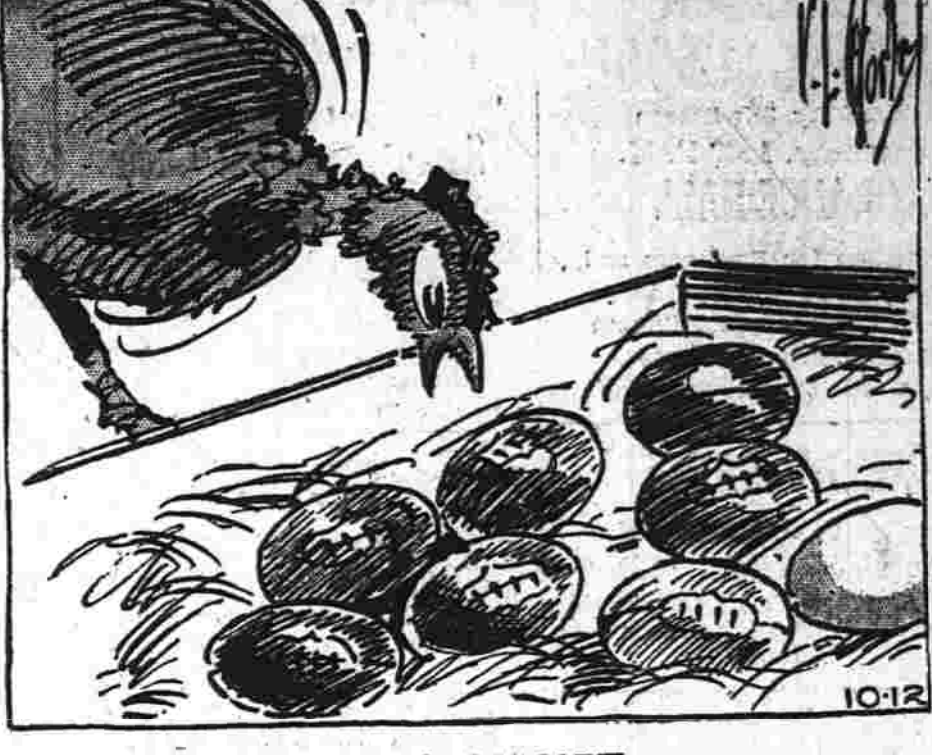
SKIPPY



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Family Stuff

EVERYBODY HAS TO STOP EATING WHILE DAD GETS THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BALL GAME VIA RADIO.



© Fontaine Fox, 1929

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

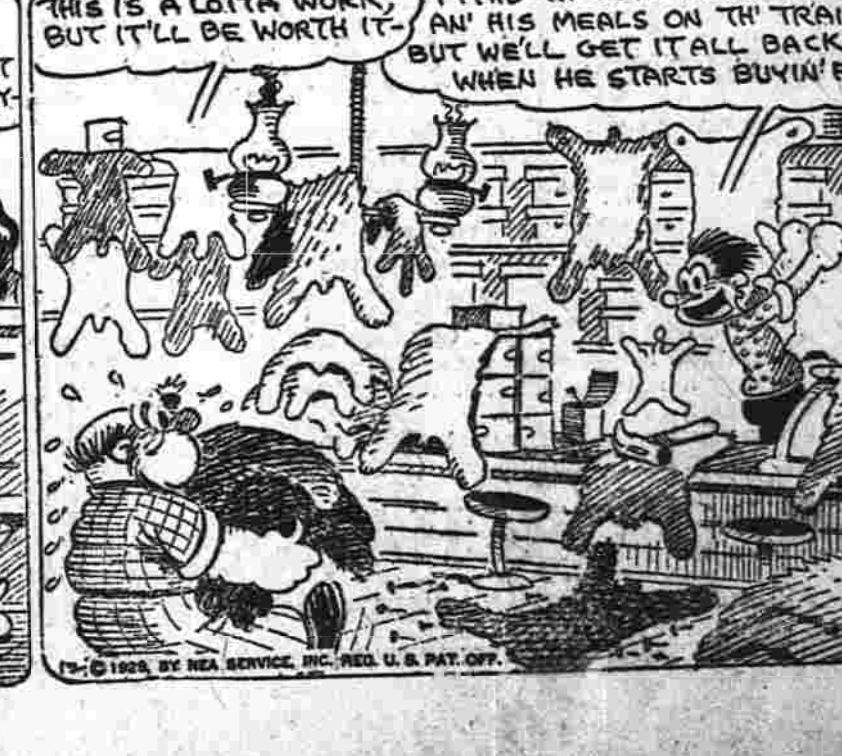
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



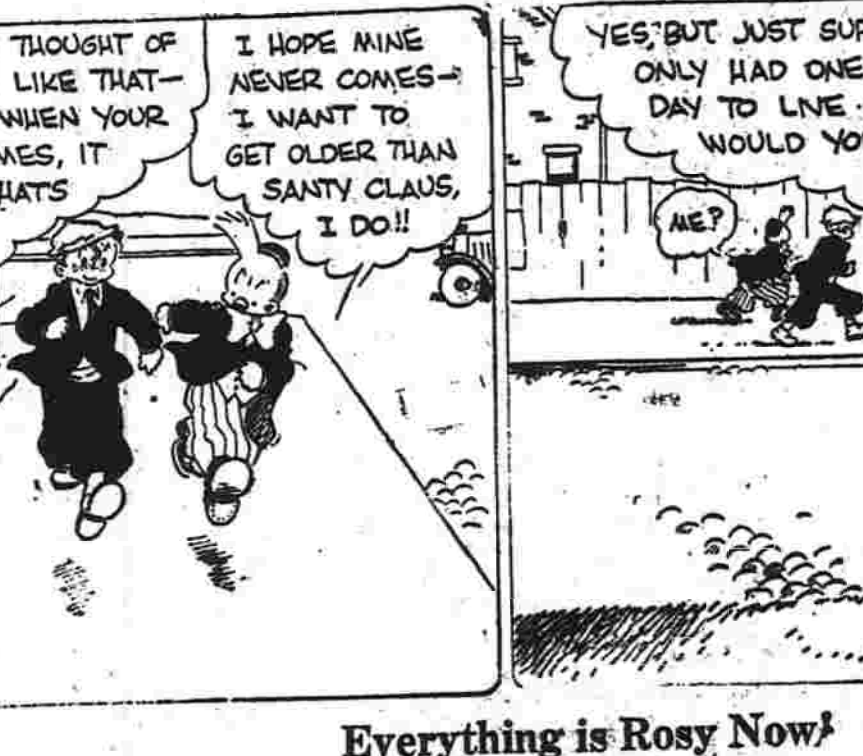
SALESMAN SAM



Easy Must Know Something



What a Time He'd Have



Everything is Rosy Now



By Crane

By Blosser

By Small

WIRTALLA DANCING SCHOOL
 Opens for 8th Season
 Saturday, 1:30 P. M.
ORANGE HALL
 Instruction for Beginners and
 Advanced Classes in
 Aesthetic, Toe and Ballroom
 Dances. Private Lessons.
 Dial 5287 for Further Information.

WHIST—DANCE
 Monday, Oct. 14, 8:15 p. m.
 Buckland School Hall
 P. T. A. Ways-Means Committee
 \$2.50 for 1st Prizes. Refreshments
 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The W. G. Glenney Co. is today advertising for bids from the local contractors for the construction of an office building addition and a larger lumber shed. It will be one of the largest jobs at this yard in a number of years.

Mrs. Doris Rogers accompanied by the Misses Estelle S. Jackson, Ruth E. Gordon and Gladys Rogers motored to New York for the week end. Miss Rogers and Miss Jackson will spend the remainder of the week in New Jersey and Waterbury.

The annual session of the State Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held in the City Hall Auditorium, Meriden next Tuesday, opening at 10 o'clock in the morning. William D. Black of this town will attend. It is expected that A. H. Simonsen, grand senior warden who is a member of the Manchester lodge, will be elevated to the office of grand high priest. On Monday evening a social and entertainment will be held, open to all patriachs and ladies.

SCHUBERT EVENING
 "Song of Miriam"
 and
 "Omnipotence"
South Methodist Choir
 and
Men's Choral Club
 45 Voices
 South Methodist Church
 Sunday Evening, Oct. 20
 Gladys Hahn, Soprano Soloist

DANCING
 Saturday Night
Manchester Green School
BILL WADDELL'S ORCH.
 Dan Miller, Prompter
 Admission 50 cents

Joseph Rayner of Birch street and Joseph Booba of School street are in Philadelphia today to witness the World Series game.

Mrs. Alexander Noble of 20 Lilley street is in the Hartford hospital where she will undergo an operation for goitre next Tuesday morning. She was admitted a week ago last Wednesday.

Albert Tuttle of North Elm street and Russell Taylor of Henry street have returned after a trip along the Mohawk Trail. At North Adams they called on Karl Keller, formerly of this town. It will be remembered that Samuel McKee, another Manchester man, Mr. Keller and Mr. Wall, Keeler & McKee company to manufacture the Tiewell neckties. Upwards of 50 persons are now employed in the shop and they are very busy for the holiday trade.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Hamill of 56 School street was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday; also Miss Merle Kelsey of this town.

MISS FENERTY GREETED AT SCHOOL STREET REC
 Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty, of East Jaffrey, N. H., the new recreation director for women in the Ninth District, was given a welcome party at the School Street Rec by the women members of the East and West Side Recreation Centers. About forty-five persons were present.

Mrs. Raymond Barrett was in charge of the party, which started with the introduction of Miss Fenerty to the gathering by Mrs. Barrett in the women's room on the first floor of the Recreation building. This was followed by games played in the gymnasium and, while a number of the women were at work in the two upper rooms on the third floor preparing the luncheon that followed, consisting of cakes, ice cream and coffee.

GREEN MILL RE-OPENS ON MONDAY MORNING

The Manchester Green Mill, of the Glastonbury Knitting Company, which has been closed for the past two months is to re-open on Monday, according to information given this morning from the company's office in Glastonbury. The mill at Manchester Green will operate on a fifty-hour a week schedule and the same number of employees as has been employed will be engaged when it re-opens on Monday.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken
 with all the fixings \$1

FIFTH DISTRICT CUTS THE SIZE OF ITS LOAN
 Manning Sees No Sense in Paying Interest on Sum Already in Bank.

The special meeting of the Fifth District, held in the school building last night for the purpose of authorizing the treasurer to borrow \$2,600 to pay a note of \$2,600 and interest charges, wound up by voting to borrow \$2,000. Present were 28 voters. The meeting beat all records for brevity in the district and lacked the color of previous meetings. There was only one matter to act upon. F. R. Manning asking questions as to the amount of money in the treasury, elicited the information that there was about \$700. In addition to this, it was brought out, there was still about \$1,000 due from district taxes now payable. Mr. Manning said he did not consider it good business to borrow money to duplicate funds already in the bank and moved to amend the authorization resolution so as to provide for a \$2,000 loan, the balance to be paid from money already on hand. The amendment was carried by a two to one vote. This being done, the meeting adjourned.

MANCHESTER PAIR WED IN METROPOLIS TODAY

(Special to the Herald)
 New York, Oct. 12—Henry Leonard Berry, 30, of 18 Knox street, and Miss Marguerite K. Krueger, 27, of 55 Chestnut street, both of South Manchester, Conn., will be married today, in the Little Church Around the Corner by Rev. Randolph Ray. A license to marry was issued to them at the Municipal Building here late yesterday. Mr. Berry, the son of Mrs. Margaret Berry, was born in Central Falls, R. I. Miss Krueger, who is the daughter of John J. and Marie Krueger, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 68 Hollister Street
KATHERINE HALLIDAY HOWARD
 Teacher of Piano and Violoncello
 12 1-2 CHURCH STREET
 Telephone 5519

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phones: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

**Main Street Is Done!!
 Ride Over It—Stop At
 Middle Turnpike
 For Your Auto Service**

Goodyear and Hood Tires. All Sizes in Stock. Prices are right.	Batteries Recharged and Repaired. Prices \$7.50 and up	Generators and Starters Repaired
--	--	----------------------------------

Why Not Have Your Brakes Adjusted?

We have all the equipment and men to give you this service.

Grease Jobs Promptly Serviced. Have Your Oil Changed.
 FLAT TIRE OUT OF GAS BATTERY TROUBLE

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION

Main and Middle Turnpike

Why Does A Black Cow Eat Green Grass And Give White Milk?

If Head Coach Dwyer of the "Majors" will answer this question, the "Cubs" will tell why they are using a non-poisonous green paint on their shoes and headgears. Be that as it may:

THE CUBS

TOMORROW ARE PLAYING THE CRACK

WALLINGFORD EAGLES

AT MT. NEBO FIELD

The Game to Begin at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

Central Board officials. Ample Parking Space. And the "Cubs" promise that it will be one of the best games of the season for the "Eagles" have added several professional stars.

COMING! NEW LONDON SUB BASE and the OXFORDS OF NEW LONDON

What makes YOU Different?



YOU have your own outward characteristics—thumbprints, face, figure, voice. Inwardly you're equally as individual—in disposition, inclinations, purposes.

If you're a family man, your wife, children and relatives also have varied characteristics and requirements.

Any plans you may have in mind for their future should take these differences into consideration.

Have you realized how, by means of a will and trust funds, you can, with great exactness, accomplish your individual purposes and meet the particular needs of your heirs?

Name us as executor and trustee under your will and it will become our duty to follow your instructions implicitly. Under our perpetual charter we will always be here to see the work through.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

Autumn Time Is Apple Time

Now is the time to get apples at their very best. They are not plentiful this year and prices will be higher later on. At present we have a good supply of sound and handsome fruit at reasonable prices.

McINTOSH APPLES \$1.00 Per Basket and Up
 BALDWIN APPLES 10c quart, \$1.00 14 Qt. Basket

Healthy and clean Sweet Cider made this morning. We also carry a full line of fresh Vegetables with a quality that cannot be beat. It will pay you to visit our stand where there is plenty of parking space out of all traffic danger.

PERO ORCHARDS

276 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER



Colonial FURNITURE
 Maple and Mahogany Finishes
KEMPS, INC.

APPLES

50c a basket

Full 20 Lbs.

Bring Your Own Container.

Large McIntosh Apples \$1.25 a basket.

Seconds 75c a basket.

Pine Knob Orchards

Avery Street Wapping

Federal Tires

BUY NOW—FALL PRICES ARE LOWER THAN EVER.

All Tires listed below are Guaranteed for Entire Life of Tire against defects. Also a Written Guarantee of 10,000 MILES.

30x3 1/2 \$3.95	30x3 1/2 Extra Size \$4.55	31x4 6-Ply \$9.55	32x4 6-Ply \$9.90
33x4 6-Ply \$10.60	32x4 1/2 8-Ply \$13.65	33x4 1/2 8-Ply \$13.95	30x5 6-Ply \$16.90
29x4.40 \$4.75	30x4.50 \$5.60	28x4.75 \$6.95	29x4.75 \$7.40
29x5.00 \$7.65	30x5.00 \$7.95	31x5.00 \$8.25	30x5.25 \$9.25
31x5.25 \$9.55	29x5.50 6-Ply \$10.90	32x6.00 6-Ply \$12.75	33x6.00 6-Ply \$12.90

FREE—QUICK—EFFICIENT SERVICE.

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