

LIGHT'S JUBILEE PROGRAM HERE

Talks to Luncheon Clubs and Students Are to Be the Features.

Observance of Light's Golden Jubilee in Manchester, the fiftieth anniversary of the day when Edison completed his epoch-making invention with the first incandescent lamp...

The birthday of the light bulb falls on Monday, October 21. A. Palus of the Westinghouse Electric Company at Bloomfield, New Jersey, will speak to the Kiwanis club...

Twenty-two exact replicas of the first lamp perfected by the Wizard of Menlo Park have been distributed to local schools...

The right hand show window is fitted out with modern furniture and the lighting effects are arranged in locations recommended by experts...

There is an early Pottery Lamp of the year 100 B. C. in which was used olive and nut oils to provide light.

A Venetian Stand lamp of the year 1000 that is still to be found in southern European homes. "Betty" a type of grease burning lamp of 1600, brought to America by the Pilgrims...

A Whale Oil Lamp of 1830, so-called because of the use of sperm oil in colonial homes of that day.

A Coal Oil Lamp of 1830, still used for illumination where gas and electricity is unavailable.

The miracle of all time, Edison's first lamp of the year 1879. The Carbon Lamp of 1890, the beginning of an era of convenience, safety, and dependability in lighting.

A Mazda Lamp of 1910, a tungsten filament giving three times the light of the carbon lamp.

A White Mazda Lamp of 1920, the gas-filled lamp. An Inside Frosted Mazda Lamp of 1926, diffused light from a smooth surface bulb of pleasing shade.

In the foreground are shown various sized bulbs used in the lighting of Manchester. The 2000 lumen lamp, used on Main street, the town's White Way; a 2,500 lumen lamp used to light Main street from the Center to Depot Square; a 4,000 lumen bulb installed on Oak street; a 1,000 lumen bulb used in Center Park and a 600 lumen bulb, the regular light.

There is also a 32 candle power carbon filament lamp used in street lighting 36 years ago. Also displayed is the Mo-Vac Mather lamp produced in Manchester in 1885.

And as a fitting background to all this, between two cases of tall chrysanthemums, is the photograph of the wizard who made the dream of the electrical lighting a reality—Thomas Alva Edison.

COLUMBUS PROGRAM AT H. S. TOMORROW

Invitations have been sent to the Board of Education, the School Board and the teachers of the Manchester schools to attend the Christopher Columbus Prize Essay Contest exercises in the High School Auditorium at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The entire program follows: Music, Bronx orchestra; The Columbus Day Essay contest, Joseph Barto; essays, Maurice Wors, 7th grade, Highland Park school; Marjorie Rich, 7th grade, Ninth school district; Ernest Turk, 8th grade, Ninth school district; Claire Stevens, 7th grade, St. James school; Catherine Breen, 8th grade, St. James school; music, Bronx orchestra; essays, Minnie Ristau, 7th grade, Manchester Green school; Barbara Stentfeldt, 8th grade, Manchester Green school; Paul Wilson, 7th and 8th grade, Buckland school; Christine Royce, 7th grade, Eighth district school; Bada Carlson, 8th grade, Eighth district school; vocal solo, Miss Louise Squatrito; address, Joseph Gubelli, Bridgeport, Conn.; address, Michael Angelo Russo, Middletown, Conn.; vocal solo, Miss Louise Squatrito; presentation of medals, Howell Cheney, chairman school committee; music, Bronx orchestra.

H. S. FOOTBALL

High school football: Meriden 19, Manchester 7, Middletown 6, East Hartford 6, West Haven 13, Commercial, New Haven 0, New Canaan 20, Norwich 0, Hillhouse, New Haven 35, Choate School 0, Staples High of Bridgeport 13, Darien 0, Fairfield 33, Danbury 7.

Miss Eva M. Johnson and Miss Helen Berggren left today for New York where they will visit Gertrude Berggren, local singer, studying in that city. They will return Monday evening.

SMITH TRIAL RESTS OVER THE WEEK-END

(Continued From Page One)

evidence yesterday documents showing that the three men had withdrawn funds from segregated mortgage trust accounts and placed these funds in their treasury, which was a company account in the National Tradesman's Bank and Trust Company here.

The money in these accounts had been paid the company by mortgage holders of notes issued to finance the mortgages. The defense conceding that the original purpose of the money was ignored, nevertheless held that its use by the company was not fraud, as the State charges.

Records Missing In opening the evidence on the embezzlement by agent counts, State Attorney Hoyt brought out that the evidence, since, by agreement with the defense, the defense failed to maintain segregated accounts for mortgage payments for company purposes without leaving an adequate record as to what was done with this money.

The money that where one person financed a mortgage, the Parker-Smith company being the agent between the financier and the mortgagor, it often occurred that the mortgagor never received any full money, though the person financing the mortgage had already left the total amount with the company.

Defense Arguments The defense said it would not seek to disprove any of these facts but the State evidence, since, by agreement with the State, it has conceded all the points. It will contend however, that no fraud was intended and that it was not the individual officers who used the money, but the company.

By its very nature the evidence of the State has been extremely tedious. For the most part it has been documentary evidence, full of Sisked routine questions that mainly were calculated to identify documents have done little to heighten the interest.

The number of spectators fell off as a result of the dull sessions. The sessions have broken up into numerous short recesses so that one could have relief from the tedium.

'HOUSE OF LORDS NEXT' BRITISH WOMEN ASSERT

Judgment of Privy Council in Canadian Case Is Big News in London.

London, Oct. 19.—(AP)—"The House of Lords next, that is the thought which runs through the minds of the women of the Privy Council yesterday, which recognized the eligibility of women for appointment to the Senate of Canada.

Practically every newspaper in Britain gives prominence to the ruling, the victory of Canadian women, it is generally felt, can scarcely fail to affect the claim of women to sit in the House of Lords as peeresses in their own right, whether by inheritance or question.

Miss Helen Archdale, president of the Women's Franchise Society, which is agitating for peeresses in their own right to be admitted to the upper chamber, declares the judgment certainly strengthens their position considerably.

Miss Collinson, organizer of the British Commonwealth League, described the judgment as a real triumph. "It is far more significant and far-reaching than it is possible even for lawyers to comprehend," she says.

SCOTIA DAUGHTERS

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, elected officers for the year last night. They are as follows: Chief Daughter, Mrs. Mary Thompson; sub-chief daughter, Mrs. Selma Somerville; past chief daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone; chaplain, Mrs. Maud Torrance; secretary, Miss Esther Sutherland; financial secretary, Miss Margaret McLean; treasurer, Miss Mary McLean; conductor, Mrs. Alice Anderson; assistant conductor, Miss Mary Thompson; inside guard, Miss Mary Brown; outside guard, Mrs. John Park; pianist, Mrs. Margaret Sutherland; trustee for 2 years, Mrs. Mary McLean; trustee for three years, Mrs. Agnes McLean.

These officers will be installed at the meeting November 15 by Grand Deputy Mrs. Mary Patterson of Lady Wallace Lodge, New Britain.

CLAN McLEAN OFFICERS

Clan McLean, O. S. C., last evening elected the following officers: Tansit, Thomas Smith; chaplain, James Munsie; secretary, John T. Munsie; financial secretary, George Findlay; treasurer, Samuel Mason; senior benchman, Alexander Ferguson; junior benchman, James Barr; sentinel, Robert Chambers; trustee for three years, Charles Garrow.

These officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the clan to be held on November 15. The installing officer will be Royal Deputy Alexander, who is a member of Clan Gordon of Hartford.

Mrs. Alton Hall, formerly Miss Mildred Litt, was the guest at a supper in her honor at the home of a former co-worker, Miss Fannie Mason, in West Hartford, Thursday night. Mrs. Hall was given a kitchen shaver a short time ago by Miss Maline Pender.

CALL WITNESSES IN FALL DEFENSE

Oil Man Says He Advised Doheny Not to Lease Naval Reserve.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The defense called on J. Crampton Hoyt, defense counsel, president of the Pan-American Petroleum company of Los Angeles and other witnesses today in an effort to contradict the government contention that Albert E. Fall, on trial for bribery, disregarded recommendations of his subordinates and leased the entire Elk Hills naval oil reserve to the company of Edward L. Doheny.

Anderson, who was associated with Doheny at the time of the Elk Hills contract, said the preliminary lease on December 11, 1922, did not contemplate a lease of all the reserve but only certain sections.

The witness testified he came east and saw Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, who represented the Navy in the oil contracts and that Robison after telling him of the Japanese menace, said if the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, Doheny's firm, would do additional work at Pearl Harbor the government would grant the company a lease to the entire Elk Hills reserve.

All the time he was in Washington, Anderson said, he saw Fall only once and in the only conversation he had with the interior secretary the latter told him that there "never will be any naval oil reserve land leased at 12 1/2 per cent."

Robison, the witness asserted, wanted the royalty to be as high as 40 per cent and in view of this and other circumstances he (Anderson) advised Doheny to give up plans for the lease.

McKINNEY-TITUS WEDDING AT 4 P. M.

Local Couple to Marry in Second Congregational Church; Reception to Follow the Ceremony.

Miss Anna L. Titus of 117 East Middle Turnpike and Robert J. McKinney of 460 Main street will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Second Congregational church. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Allen. The auditorium has been beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, for many years organist of the church, will give a short concert and play the bridal music.

The bride attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Potter of Lilley street, close friends of the young couple. The bride who will be given in marriage by her brother, David D. Titus, will wear a gown of white bridal satin with veil of tulle caught with lace and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet will be of bridal roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor will be gowned in Nile Green silk and tulle, made bouffant, with large hat of green bouffant and arm bouquet of yellow Fern roses.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception for 65 guests in the church parlors, which have been artistically decorated with palms and ferns. Roses will be the cut flowers used on the tables and Osano will cater.

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip the couple will occupy their newly furnished home on Hill street.

The bride-elect has for several years been a stenographer in the office of the Fuller Brush company of Hartford. She has been the guest of honor at several recent gift showers. The bridegroom is head of the time study office in the dyeing and finishing department of Cheney Brothers.

15-TABLE WHIST

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, held a successful bridge and straight whist following a short business meeting in the K. of C. clubrooms last evening. There were fifteen tables. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. W. M. Humphries, Jr., first; Miss Catherine Shea, second, and Miss E. Krob, consolation. At straight whist Mrs. Elizabeth Olds ran up the highest score, Mrs. W. W. Markham next and Miss Mary Egan took the consolation. Hot chocolate, cake and assorted cookies were served by the committee, Miss Bessie Tynan, Miss Dorothy Tynan, Mrs. Agnes Messier, Mrs. W. F. Quah and Miss Rose Woodhouse.

A drawing was held on the hope chest for which the members have been working for some time. The chest was won by four-year-old Roberta Fogarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fogarty of Newman street. The committee in charge of this project included Mrs. William Humphries, Jr., Mrs. Cain Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph Leary and Miss Rose Longpre.

LIONS

A. Palus, connected with the Commercial Engineering Department of the Westinghouse Electric Company at Bloomfield, "w Jersey will be the speaker at the weekly supper of the Lions Club at the Country Club Monday evening at 8:15. Mr. Palus was invited to Manchester through Lewis N. Heebner, of the Manchester Electric Company, and will speak on Light's Golden Jubilee, 50th anniversary of the perfection of the incandescent lamp by Thomas Edison.

The Plectra Orchestra will present an entertainment of mandolin selections under the direction of Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield during the supper hour. The meeting is in charge of Howard Crosby, Francis McCarthy and George Veitch.

LOBBY PROBERS TO ASK AID OF JUSTICE DEPT.

was one of the leading opponents of the bill which would abolish the office of coroner in the state and placed its duties and authority in the hands of the state police department. In the fight on the bill he sided with State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who has been mentioned as a possible choice by President Hoover to succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, as assistant U. S. attorney general.

ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Guild members will have a food sale at the J. W. Hale company's store this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Results of the first sittings in the Army and Navy ping-pong tournament held last evening are as follows: Sonnicksen-Turney, 1089; Stevenson-Anderson, 1075; Hope-Yocco, 1041; Parson-Frey, 1019; Hultgren-Wethrell, 948; Quish-Come, 889; McCaughey-McCormick, 870; Lamprich-McCann, 867. The next sitting will be held Friday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House of East Center street are in Boston and will attend the Harvard-Army game at Cambridge this afternoon.

Albert N. Potter of 15 Lancaster road will take in the Yale-Brown football game at the Yale Bowl this afternoon.

One social affair here that will not require dress clothes is the Poverty Dance to be held in the Masonic Temple Friday evening, October 25. The affair is being run by the Masonic Club and the Tall Cedars. Old clothes will be the vogue and a good time is assured.

Mrs. F. H. Strong and Mrs. Hartwell of the Midland apartments are spending a few days in New Haven.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will leave tomorrow to attend the convention of surgeons at Detroit. On his return trip he will go to Rochester, Minn., and visit Dr. Frank Mayo, the famous surgeon and inspect the Mayo clinic and hospital. He will be back in Manchester November 1.

Enlight Lodge, I. O. G. T. will meet in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Arthur Barabae of 62 Maple street is spending the week-end with his parents here.

The annual meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will be held on Monday, October 28, at the State Armory.

Harry, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunkowski of 149 Spruce street was hit as he was crossing Main street from Purnell place to Park street yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Fortunately, no serious injuries were received by the child, but he was shaken up and nerve shock, and he was taken to his home by Clarence Heritage who knew the boy. The name of the automobilist who hit the boy was not secured.

More than 60 attended the Good Will Club's whist and dance at the City View dance hall on Keeney street last night. First prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Mitchell and Joseph Canady; second by Mrs. Howard Keeney and Griswold Chapman; and consolation by Mrs. Florence Hayden and John Sinnamon. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the committee and dancing rounded out the evening.

A Halloween surprise party was given 13 years old Aneta Fassano, Hill of Cottage street last night at her home. Fifteen school friends were present. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Herman Schendel, who is just recovering from a broken arm fell from a chair in her home yesterday and broke a bone in her heel.

ORDER PIPE FOR WEST SIDE STORM SEWERS

Situation Along Cooper Street to Be Taken Care of When Job Is Completed.

The pipe for the extension of the storm water sewer from a point 160 feet west of Proctor road on West Center street, has been ordered and is expected to reach town within a few days. The pipe, 1,200 feet of it, will be used in laying a connecting storm water sewer that will extend along West Center street to the east of Cooper street and then south on Cooper street to Summer street. The work will be done by the town and will take care of the storm water that flows from High street north, the drainage from the top of Walnut street towards Cooper street and Ridge street from Cedar street to Cooper street.

With the completion of this work the storm water situation on the west side is pretty well provided for as storm water sewers take care of the water that flows either to the south or to the east from the Ridge that has its center on Cedar street.

LUTHER LEAGUE HOST TO 100 YOUNG PEOPLE

Rev. Watson Woodruff Talks to Gathering on "If I Were Young Again."

Upwards of a hundred young people of the Second, Center, and Swedish Congregational churches were guests of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church last night. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center church, the principal speaker, spoke on "If I Were Young Again."

He said that if he were he would try not to become standardized but would attempt to retain his individuality. That it is only through our being different from others that we achieve a worthwhile goal. He would be adventurous and would try to be an asset instead of a liability.

OBITUARY

JAMROGA'S FUNERAL HELD THIS MORNING

Young North Ender Buried in Cemetery Overlooking Foot Ball Field Where He Was Injured.

More than 200 persons attended the funeral service of Stanley M. Jamroga at St. Bridget's church this morning. Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Among the pieces were wreaths from the Majors football club, Cubs football club, Travelers Insurance Company, Gammons & Holman, Noble & Westbrook and the Hartford Naval Reserve unit.

Rev. C. T. McCann officiated. During the service, Mrs. Margaret Shea sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" at the end of the mass, and "Beautiful Land on High" as the body was borne from the church. The bearers included five members of the former Cloverleaf football club with which Jamroga met an injury just last resulting in his death Thursday night. The pall bearers were Brunig Moske, Walter Moske, John Benevento, William Griffin, John Zelenak and John Sheridan. Burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery. Nearly thirty cars formed the funeral procession which passed slowly through Depot Square to the cemetery on a hill overlooking the football field on which the young man met with his fatal injury. A firing squad of eight men was present from the Hartford Naval Reserve unit and another honorary squad of eight members. Three volleys were fired followed by the sounding of taps.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Books added to South Manchester library during October are as follows: America challenged by L. F. Carr; Black roses by F. B. Young; Book of Weaving by Mrs. A. (N.) Shook; Diary of John Quincy Adams 1794-1845; Duskin by Mrs. G. (L.) H. Lutz; Field of honor by Donn Byrne; Galaxy by Susan Ertz; Lambs in March and other essays by Mrs. A. (B.) Greene; Men and machines by Stuart Chase; Pathway by Henry Williamson; Pierre Loti by E. B. F. D'Auvergne; Poetry of the English Renaissance by J. W. Hebel and H. H. Hudson; Problem child at home by M. E. Sayles; Ropes Row by Warwick Deering; Sealed trunk by H. K. Webster; Seven Vices by Guglielmo Ferrero; Sky larking by Bruce Gould; Structure of the novel by Edwin Muir; Television presented by methods of picture transmission by H. H. Sheldon and E. N. Grisewood; Three persons by Sir Andrew Macphail.

POLICE COURT

After nearly two hours of tiresome discussion over technicalities during which counsel for both sides confused witnesses with a barrage of questions, Clifford Jarvis of this town was found guilty of reckless driving by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester town court this morning.

The case involved a complicated automobile accident in which street measurements and estimated distances were the chief source of argument. Oscar Anderson was driving north on Main street and his car was struck turning into Cambridge street by another machine operated by Clifford Jarvis. Emil Peterson was riding with Anderson and Miss Lillian Custer with Jarvis.

It seems that Anderson first drove past Cambridge street, then backed up and turned into Cambridge. Before turning into the street, he waited for another car to pass but said he did not see any car until he was almost upon him. Jarvis claimed that Anderson shot across the street in front of him too late for him to avoid an accident.

Sergeant John Crockett said that unbroken tire marks from the right front wheel of the Jarvis car were in evidence for 65 feet south of the point of collision. Jarvis contended that the black streak was not a continual mark and that his car only ran the last 25 feet of the mark. Anderson said he held out his left hand as a signal when turning into the street. Peterson corroborated this statement but Jarvis said he saw no such signal.

Johnsen of East Haddam was found guilty of reckless driving growing out of an automobile accident here September 27 when one woman was injured to the extent that she is still in the hospital. The accident occurred on East Center street. Traskos pleaded guilty and the court was inclined to impose a light penalty because of the inconvenience already brought to costs involved. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed.

COUPLE IN WAPPING MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey to Observe Event Next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary next Wednesday, October 23. They were married in Warehouse Point, Oct. 23, 1879. Mrs. Dewey, whose maiden name was Lydia Palmer was born in Warehouse Point, Conn., and is 79 years old. Mr. Dewey was born in South Windsor and is also 79 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey resided in Warehouse Point for eleven years after their marriage. He was employed by Aaron Smith in his general store and postoffice, after which they moved to South Windsor to the old Dewey homestead. They carried on the farm for about twenty-six years. Then Mr. and Mrs. Dewey lived with their son Levi T. Dewey who has worked the farm ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey have four children, three sons and one daughter. Roger P. Dewey of Springfield, Mass., Charles W. Dewey of Florence, Mass., Mrs. S. R. (Dewey) Nevers and Levi T. Dewey, both of Wapping. They also have ten grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey will keep open house at the old Dewey homestead on next Wednesday afternoon October 23, from one to five o'clock, when they will receive their friends and neighbors. A cordial invitation is extended to them to be present.

JONES TO RESIGN AS COACH OF ARMY

Boston, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Appointment of Major Ralph Sasse as head coach of football at the United States Military academy to succeed Biff Jones at the end of the present season was announced here today by West Post officials.

It was explained that Coach Jones would be forced to relinquish his duties as coach of the Army eleven on account of Army regulations which prevent an officer from remaining at West Point for more than four years. This is Jones' fourth year as coach of the West Point teams. He has been transferred to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., and will report for duty there next September.

BOX MILL BURNS

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Fire today destroyed the box mill of the Geo. E. Keith Shoe Company in the Campello district with a loss estimated at \$30,000. The cause of the fire was not determined.

COPS MEET TESTS IN SURPRISE INSPECTION

Force Found Fit and Ready Guns and All, as Commissioners Call Unannounced.

The Police Commissioners sprung a surprise inspection on the department last night. The whole eighteen members of the force came out of the test creditably, all the men being found to be properly outfitted and equipped, with guns clean and in good working order.

The commissioners gave the men a general talk on the enforcement of parking regulations, with special emphasis on the rule prohibiting parking close to corners and the spreading of stall lines.

There were no appointments or promotions at the Commissioners' meeting.

CONNECTICUT COMPANY WINS LEONARD SUIT

Judgment was returned in favor of the Connecticut Company, defendant in a suit amounting to \$12,500 brought by John D. Leonard and his father of Forbes street, Burnside, in Superior Court this morning. William Harvey of Hartford, represented the Leonards.

The suit was the outcome of an accident at Love Lane on February 4 this year, involving a trolley car and an automobile driven by Leonard, which accident sent Leonard to the hospital. The father sued for damages of \$2,500, the son for \$10,000.

KIWANIANS

Manchester Kiwanis will have a part in the celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee which is to be observed all over the country next week. At their meeting Monday noon at the Country Clubhouse A. Paulus of the Westinghouse Company of New Jersey will show slides illustrating "1879—Light's Golden Jubilee—1929" John F. Olson will furnish the attendance figures.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will take place November 18. Lawrence Case heads the committee to bring in the names of officers to serve for the coming year. There is still opportunity for the members with their wives or sweethearts to sign up for New Britain Ladies Night, which comes October 30. Mr. Olson has the tickets for sale.

3 DAYS SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY 3 DAYS

HIT after hit from the new show world... that is what the State is bringing to you... and while they are hot... "THE GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" is now running at the Winter Garden at \$2 prices... but that is not all... no theater in any city is showing, or will show any bigger or better pictures than you will see in your own fair city... get the State habit... it is a gilt-edged insurance policy that will protect you against inferior entertainment.

Advertisement for Warner Bros. 'The Gold Diggers of Broadway' featuring Winnie Lightner, Conway Tearle, Nick Lucas, Nancy Welford, Ann Pennington, and a chorus of 100 dazzling beauties. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'Never mind your necktie You won't need it at the Poverty Dance' given by the Masonic Social Club and Tall Cedars of Lebanon on Friday Eve. Oct. 25. Admission 50c. Masonic Temple.

Miss Eva M. Johnson and Miss Helen Berggren left today for New York where they will visit Gertrude Berggren, local singer, studying in that city. They will return Monday evening.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

IDLENESS AND PARASITISM GET BIBLE'S CONDEMNATION

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 20 is "Some Useful Work a Christian Duty" — Genesis 2:15 Exodus 20:9; Nehemiah John 5:17; Acts 20:33-35; II Thessalonians 3:6-12; Ephesians 4:28.

White collars are a real peril to national robustness. Too many young men want positions — not jobs, but positions — that will not soil their hands or their clothes. One reason why such a tremendous tide has turned toward the colleges since the war, says educators, is that youth has come to consider this an easy and pleasant route to prosperity without manual labor. An alarming proportion of college graduates become bond salesmen. Middle class youth choose these white-collar positions, at poor pay and with scant future, because of a sort of snobbishness which looks down upon all jobs.

THE LAW OF USE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Oct. 20.
If any man would not work, neither should he eat.—Thess. 3:10.

It is a fundamental truth that if any man would not work, neither should he eat, if he is able to work, but will not. True charity must recognize this principle. Every person is a debtor to the world to the extent of ability to serve, and a debtor to the Lord for his talents. No one can be useful to himself except by being useful to others. This is a stern law, inflicting severe penalties upon idleness. Activity is life and growth. Idleness is degeneration, decay and misery. By work the mind is centered in uses, restrained from wandering thoughts and desires, and the body and mind are renewed with vitality and power.

What I Found In Nazareth
Of course, the whole ideal of the Divine will upon this point is wrapped up in the example of the Saviour. Jesus was a workman. We cannot escape the vast implications of the truth that the world's Redeemer was a callous-handed carpenter. My memories of Nazareth all center in a quest I undertook, upon my first visit, many years ago, to find a carpenter shop of the ancient sort.

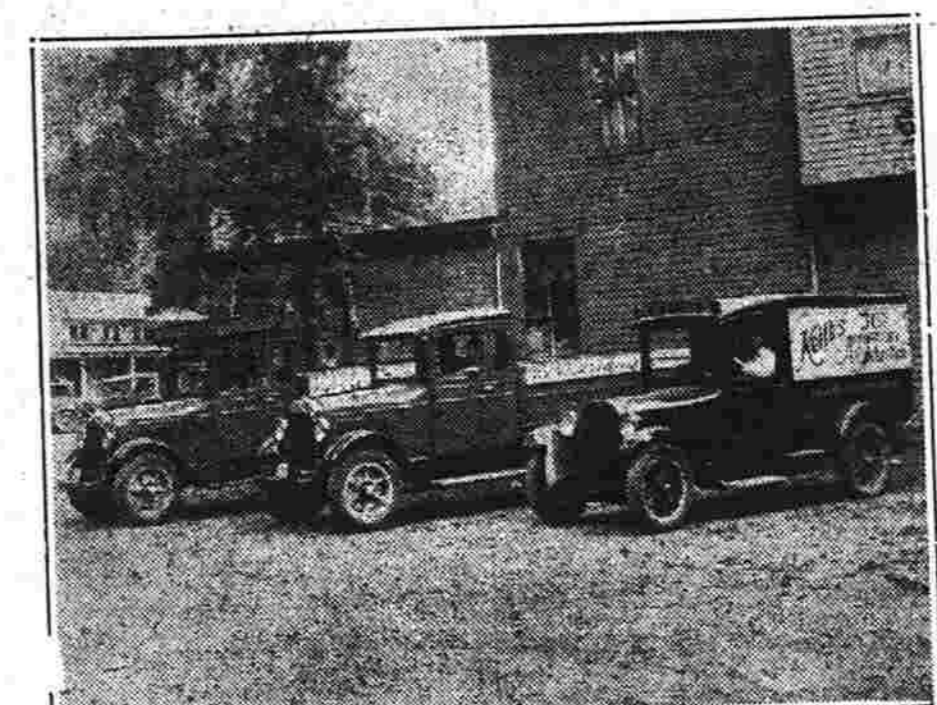
Today ends the Clearance Sale of Sample Furniture at our Uptown Showrooms

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Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Celebrate Their 30th Anniversary with this fine

DODGE DELIVERY EQUIPMENT



No trucks regardless of price offer greater value than Dodge Brothers

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- speed
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That is why after careful consideration the G. E. Keith Furniture Company selected Dodge Trucks for prompt dependable delivery service. Taking into consideration all the factors that were essential to the efficiency of their delivery department Keith's decided that only Dodge Trucks could meet their exacting requirements. And like thousands of other business concerns they are more than satisfied with these modern trucks... built to serve you faithfully and unfailingly with new power and speed at lower cost per mile. There is a Dodge for just your requirements. Let us tell you about it today.

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CENTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00—PEOPLE'S SERVICE

The Center Church

Services in the Masonic Temple.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45
WOMEN'S LEAGUE
WOMEN'S CLASS
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
STORY HOUR (For Juniors) 4:00
CYP CLUB (For Young People) 6:00
Mr. Woodruff will preach.

Mr. Ralph Proctor will address the Men's League.
Miss McMinn will conduct the Story Hour.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

Sunday, October 20th, 1929. 21st after Trinity.

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.
Topic: "STEWARDSHIP."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Topic: "SAMUEL."

Oct. 27—p. m.—Rev. Corwin Roach of Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford, will preach.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon—"The Victory Habit."

6:00—Epworth League Hour

7:30—SCHUBERT MUSICAL
"Miriam's Song of Triumph"—"The Omnipotence" by the Vested Choir assisted by the Men's Choral Club. Miss Gladys Hahn, Soloist.

The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m.

A Friendly Church with a fine ministry of music.

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 in English.
7:00—Evening Service.

Second Congregational Church

SERMON:
"MAKING COURAGE"

THE CHURCH-GOING HABIT IS:
WORTH FORMING
WORTH KEEPING

Second Congregational Church

SERMON:
"MAKING COURAGE"

THE CHURCH-GOING HABIT IS:
WORTH FORMING
WORTH KEEPING

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
The Church School will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 and will be followed by the service of worship at 10:45. At this service there will be opportunity for parents to present their infants for baptism. The music will include an anthem by the Junior Choir entitled "Golden the Sun is Setting," H. Von Berge; McIlwain's "Ecstasy," H. Von Berge; "Prelude on the organ and the hymns beginning, "Take the name of Jesus with you," "Lord, we come before thee now," and "Be strong! We are not here to play." To the Juniors the pastor will tell the story of an African boy, "Christ's Own Statement of His Mission" will be the sermon subject.

In order to make it convenient for our people to attend the musical service at the South church at 7:30 tomorrow night, our People's Service will be held at 6:00. The leader will be Miss Marion Tyler, whose name always assures a well prepared program.

The attendance at the first of these evening services two weeks ago indicated a popular interest in them. Parents are especially invited to accompany the members of their families and by their presence help to make these services a great delight to all.

The committee on Bazaar will meet in the Vestry Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Thursday the Ladies' Aid society will hold a Rummage Sale in the Buckland block, Depot Square. Those having articles to contribute are requested to call Mrs. C. I. Balch or Mrs. LeVerne Holmes.

The annual State Convention of the Red Cross will be held at the South Methodist church, Thursday beginning at 10:00 a. m. and resuming at 2:00 p. m. Prominent speakers will be heard. The public are invited.

The Young People's Reading club will meet at 7:30, Thursday evening.

The Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal Friday evening at 7:15, at

the home of the Misses Lydall, Hudson street.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.
Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

Sunday, Oct. 20th—Services as follows:
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon by the curate.
Topic: "Stewardship."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the rector.
Topic: "Samuel."

The Week:
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts choir rehearsal.
Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class in the parish house.
Sunday, Oct. 27.—Rev. Corwin Roach of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford, will preach. The Rev. Mr. Roach has just returned from a two years sojourn in Jerusalem and will have a message of interest upon the Palestine situation. Oct. 22-23—Meeting of the Provincial Synod at Hartford (see program).

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

9:30—Sunday school. Rev. A. B. Carey will speak to the children.
10:45—Morning worship, with sermon by Evangelist Carey.
6:30—Instead of the regular young people's meeting, there will be a service of prayer in the interest of the revival service at 7:30, the last of the series now being conducted by Evangelist Carey.
7:30 Monday evening—Band practice.
7:30 Wednesday evening—Mid-week prayer service.
2:30 Thursday afternoon—Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Stephen Phillips of 106 Hamlin street.
7:30 Friday evening—Class meeting at the church.
7:30 Tonight—Saturday—Evan-

gelistic services by Rev. A. B. Carey and the final one tomorrow, Sunday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these meetings.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
(All Services in the Masonic Temple)

10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. Topic, "On Seeing Jesus." The music, prelude, Ave Maria, Schubert Anthems, Te Deum, Kotschmar; Thanks Be To God, Dickson; Postlude, March of the Israelites, Costin.
4:00—Junior Story Hour. Leader, Miss Clarice McMinn.
6:00—Cyp Club. Leader Robert McComb. Speaker, George H. Wilcox. Topic, Yellowstone National Park.

The Week:
Tuesday, 7:30 — The Business Girls will meet with Mary Wilcox, 26 Greenhill street.
Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation with Mrs. Gilbert E. Willis, 164 East Center street. All women invited.
Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Friday, 7:00-8:30—Hallowe'en Party. Members of the Junior department in the Franklin school gymnasium.
Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—2:00 and 6:30 p. m.—New England Regional meetings. New Britain. Sessions for young people at 2:30 and 6:30 in the South church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Church School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach. Sermon topic: "Making Courage." The music is as follows: Prelude—Pastorale Fletcher Anthem—"God So Loved the World" Steiner Offertory—Einsamer Wanderer Grieg Anthem—"We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps" Hostler Postlude—Verset Batiste Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Topic: "Can We Spend Less for Entertainment Than Others?" Discussion to be opened by Florence Strickland and Gordon Tuttle.

Notes:
The Child Study Club will meet Monday evening, Oct. 21st, at 8:15 p. m.

home of Miss Ethel Fish. Charles Oliver will have charge of a round table discussion of recent articles in the Parents' Magazine. There will also be a question box. Miss Fish will review the book, "An Adventure with Children." Refreshments in charge of Mrs. Herbert Alley, Mrs. Charles P. Allen, and Mrs. Edgar Thompson. It is hoped that a large number of both fathers and mothers will be present.

All roads will lead to the Japanese Garden Party of the church next Wednesday evening, Oct. 23rd. Doors open at 5 o'clock. Cafeteria supper served from 5:30 to 7:30. Entertainment by the children at 8:15, called "A Japanese Reception." There will be many pretty Christmas gifts for sale, also aprons, sweets, and a flower garden for the children and grown-ups as well. The black dragon stall will offer a selection of used articles. Come in order that they may be marked for price; articles for the dragon stall at the home of Miss Emma Hutchinson, corner Woodbridge and Main streets.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 27th at 7:30 Miss Alice Dexter of Talcoffville will give a travel talk on her trip to Alaska. She will also describe the Christian Endeavor convention which she attended last summer at Kansas City. The service is under the auspices of the Missionary Committee. Further announcement later.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.
Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.
H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.
English services, 10 a. m.
German services, 11 a. m.

For the Week:
Catechumen classes meet every Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m. The Willing Workers society will not meet Wednesday but Friday at 8:15 p. m.
Thursday 2 p. m.—Ladies' Sewing Circle.
Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.
Friday 7:30 p. m.—English Choir.
Saturday 9-11 a. m.—German and religious instruction.
The annual meeting of the Connecticut Inner Mission society will be held at Southington, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

ROCKVILLE

Big Evening in Elksdom.
On Thursday evening, October 23, Elks Hall will be filled to capacity, as this will mark the official visitation of the district deputy for Connecticut East, Prst Exalted Ruler Edward C. Cox of Wallingford and his staff of distinguished members of the fraternity of Elks. They will arrive in Rockville in the early evening and will be given a dinner at "The Rockville," which will be attended by officers and past exalted rulers of Rockville lodge, No. 1309. The evening's program which is being completed will include a class initiation by the leading officers of the local lodge. In addition to the initiation there will be brief speeches by District Deputy Acting Grand Exalted Ruler Edward C. Cox and members of his staff and other visiting Elks. Many members from surrounding lodges are expected to be here.

Kuhny Making Good.
Frederick Kuhny who has been heard over the radio many times the past two years is doing splendid work as a tenor soloist in New York City and a letter received from Rev. Edward Weeks Cross of the Union Congregational church, Richmond Hill, New York City, where the young man is tenor soloist, asks that the word be passed among Mr. Kuhny's friends of how his music is appreciated by the large congregation and the people in New York who have heard his voice.

The young man left Rockville several years ago and is now under the leadership of one of New York's leading officers.

Men's Dinner Meeting Successful.
A very enthusiastic meeting of the men of the Congregational churches of Tolland was held at the Union Congregational church on Thursday night. The meeting opened with a dinner in the social rooms, which was served by the Ladies Aid Society. Twelve churches were represented. John G. Talcott of Talcottville presided and A. E. Waite led in the songs. The speakers were excellent and everyone was delighted with the entire program. The speakers were Rev. Dr. Brewster Eddy of Boston, Mass., Rev. Dr. George L. Cady and Rev. Ansel E. Johnson of New York.

At the same time the women of the Congregational churches of Tolland County held a meeting in the chapel and the three speakers of the men's dinner gave addresses to the large company. The speakers were introduced by the president of the Union Congregational Missionary Society, Mrs. Charles Redfield.

Henry Hansen Fined.
Henry Hansen, 52, of Tolland, who is a farm laborer, was in Police Court on Friday morning because he inhaled too freely in cheap hootch. He became drunk and hired a taxi-cab to take him from the station to his home when he arrived he refused to pay. He was arrested about 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon by Police Captain S. J. Tobin. In court he was fined \$7 on the charge of intoxication, with costs of \$9.00, and he was ordered to pay \$5 to the taxi-cab driver, bringing the total costs to \$22.05. He settled.

To Visit Fayette Lodge.
District Deputy J. Frederick A. Woodstock, a member of Putnam Lodge of Masons, will pay an official visit to Fayette Lodge of this city on Tuesday evening, October 22 at 7:30 o'clock. It is the stated communication of the lodge and it is expected there will be a large number present. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a class of candidates by Worshipful Master Ernest Backofen and associate officers. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

Death of Reinhold Raschack.
Reinhold Raschack of Hartford, a former Rockville resident died at the home of his sister, in Broad Brook on Thursday night. He formerly resided on Woodland street and was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church here, where he had many friends who will be sorry to hear of his death. He leaves one son Eric Raschack, connected with the Coast Guard service at Staten Island, who arrived here today, also one sister in Broad Brook. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

T. Heffernan Elected President.
The semi-annual meeting of the Wheel Club was held last evening in the Beckerdorf building and election of officers took place. Thomas Heffernan was elected president and other officers are as follows: vice president, Edmund Smith; secretary, Raymond Murphy; treasurer, John Reed; house committee, Fred Plummer, Bruno Ambrose, Elmer Schwalm, William Smith and John Gessay.

After the meeting there was an elaborate luncheon, with speeches by H. Brennan of Manchester who is coaching the Wheel football team.

Public Whist Winners.
The first public whist in the series under the auspices of the Rockville Athletic Association, was held last evening at the R. A. rooms on East Main street. There were eighteen tables and prizes were awarded as follows: ladies, first, Mrs. Harry Lebesnevsky; second, Mrs. John Schillpack; consolation, Mrs. Esther Reardon; gents, first, Thomas Farrell; second, Mrs. Leiby, Holyoke, Mass.; consolation, Robert Beebe. The next in the series

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will be held on Wednesday evening, October 30.
Rev. French to Preach.
Rev. Ernest French of Wagner College will preach at the German and English services at the First Evangelical church on Sunday morning. There is sure to be a large congregation out to hear him. A call has been extended Rev. W. Drach of Buffalo, N. Y., but as yet no answer has been received.
Clerks To Play Eagles.
The Clerks football team of Rockville, which recently organized, will go to Manchester on Sunday afternoon, October 20, where they will play the Eagles of that town in Hickey's Grove. The Clerks have strong eleven and will be accompanied to Manchester by many of their friends.

To Plan Celebration.
There will be a joint meeting of the finance committee of the city of Rockville and the American Legion committee in the Common Council rooms, Memorial Building at 7 o'clock on Monday evening, October 21, to make plans for an Armistice Day celebration in Rockville in keeping with the day. There is much interest in the community for such a celebration.

Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed of Tolland avenue left Thursday for Barre, Vt., where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. T. J. Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noack have returned from their wedding trip spent in Atlantic City, Philadelphia, New York and Europe.

Charles Bartlett of this city will present his famous Hoop and Lamp Act at an entertainment to be given by the N. F. D. Division in Hartford Saturday evening. The entertainment will be held in Unity Hall.

Walter Rounds had his automobile license suspended for violation of the rules of the road.

Edward Quinn, Sr., of School street has purchased the Oscar Will property at 7 Cherry street. Philip M. Howe has been named executor of the estate of Mrs. Jennie E. Howe who died a few months ago.

The pinocch tournament, under the auspices of Court Snipsie, F. of A. will open Monday evening, October 21 in Knights of Columbus Hall.

The next afternoon whist of Hope Sewing Club will be held on Tuesday, October 22, in the Chapter rooms in the Fitch Block. The hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Prichard, Mrs. Davis Handlow and Mrs. Elmer F. Gorman.

William Schilling and son Neil of Village street are in New York for the week-end.

CORONER'S VERDICT ON MIKENAS DEATH

New Haven, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Deputy Coroner James J. Gorrigan today formally found John and James Mulligan, 8 and 7-year-old inmates of the county home, responsible for the death of three-year-old Albert Mikenas of Ansonia "by suffocation."

Prosecutor Platt announced that psychiatric experts of the Yale Institute of Humane Relations will be asked to examine the boys and it is probable their testimony will be used in guiding the state.

The finding is as follows: "Deceased body was found at noon, August 11, lying face down in a marsh about one mile west of Nettleton avenue, Myrtle Beach. An inquest was conducted by me as to the manner and cause of said death and witnesses were summoned and examined, among whom were: Katie Mikenas, 27 Starr street, Ansonia, (the boy's mother); Henry Gallbroner, Milford police department; Isabel Baboigis, 29 Starr street, Ansonia; Charles Babonis, Henry St. Arnaud, Laurel Beach; Martha Kewatis, 10 Fifth street, Ansonia.

"At the conclusion of said inquest I made a report wherein stated: 'There is no definite evidence as to just how the child did arrive at the place where the body was discovered.' I therefore find that he died at the hands of some person unknown and that no known person or persons are criminally responsible for the death of the deceased."

"My inquest was reopened in Milford Friday, October 11, and the following further witnesses were summoned and examined: James Mulligan, John Mulligan, New Haven county home; Robert Liddall, supt., New Haven county home; Elizabeth Schrad, 85 East Broadway, Milford; Noel Wildins, Harrison avenue, Milford; Albert Bennett, 28 Van avenue, Milford."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 3)

manhood was the Apostle Paul. His gigantic intellect soared to heights hitherto unattained. A philosopher, a seer, a mystic, Paul nevertheless labored with his own hands. He was the greatest exponent of "plain living and high thinking." Work was to him a badge of honor; his trade saved him from even the slightest appearance of parasitism. Lustily, he cries out in his writings that he worked for his own self-respect; that he worked in order to be able to give and to help others, and that he worked as an example to his friends. So ringing are the great apostle's exhortations to Christians to achieve the safety and independence which follow industry that he has impressed Bible-reading Christians throughout the ages.

"It is a perilous hour in any young man's life," said Henry Ward Beecher, "when he sits down to consider how he may get money without working for it." "Easy money" is hard on the character. It distorts all sense of proportionate values. And it sets money above manhood. Sound thinking and righteous living seem strangely related to honest industry.

One great glory of work is that it is service; the worker is producing something that meets the world's needs. Jesus expressed the central principle of His life in the words that He had come "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Maltese D. Babcock amplified the thought in the memorable lines:

"O Lord, I pray
That for this day
I may not swerve
By foot or hand
From Thy command,
Not to be served, but to serve.

"This, too, I pray,
That for this day
No love of ease
Nor pride prevent
My good intent,
Not to be pleased, but to please.

"And if I may,
I'd have this day
Strength from above
To set my heart
In heavenly art,
Not to be loved, but to love."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The man who is not content where he is, would never have been content anywhere, though he might have liked it better.—George McDonald.

Love thrives only so long as no records of giving and receiving are kept; when mathematics come in at the door, love goes out of the window.—The Outlook.

There is so much good in the worst
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us.—Anon.

"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister," was the aim of the divinest Life ever lived among men.—Hamilton Mabie.

Wherefore, if meat maketh my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for his sake, that I make not my brother to stumble.—I Cor. 8:13.

If thou hast Yesterday thy duty done,
And thereby cleared firm footing
For Today
Whatever clouds make dark Tomorrow's sun,
Thou shalt not miss thy solitary way.—Goethe.

The best things are nearest:
breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you; then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.—Anon.

Lingering coughs and colds are dangerous. Throat and Bronchial Balm for quick relief. Only sold at Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

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CHURCHES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Correll, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Fellowship Bible Class.
10:45—English service. Rev. Helander will preach.
Anthem: The Lord is My Light, Fearis; Tell Me the Story, McGrath.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Notes:
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—G. C. Glee Club.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 5.
Thursday evening the Luther League will be the guests of the Middletown Luther League. The members will leave in private cars from the church.

Friday, 7:00 p. m. G. C. Glee Club rehearsal.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard in Charge

Tonight street service followed by a praise service in the hall at 8 o'clock.
Sunday morning at 9:30, Sunday School convenes. Classes for everybody. William Leggett, superintendent.

Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m. with senior band and songsters attending.
Afternoon at 3, Young Peoples' Legion.
Street meeting at 7, followed by a gospel service in the hall. The public, especially those without church affiliation are urged to attend.

The Week:
Monday—Y. P. band practice and Y. P. assembly.
Tuesday—Girl Guards and senior band practice.
Wednesday—Boy Scouts.
Thursday—Street service and indoor meeting at 8 o'clock.
Friday—Holiness meeting, and songster practice.

SOUTH METHODIST
Rev. E. A. Colpitts, Pastor

Our Morning Worship is at 10:40 a. m. The vested choir will sing two anthems: "Choral from 'Die Meistersinger'" by Wagner and "Sweet is Thy Mercy" by Baraby. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will preach on "The Victory Habit."

The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m.
Rev. James E. Greer will lead the discussion at the 6:00 o'clock Epworth League Service.
At 7:30 p. m. the Choir, assisted

by the Men's Choral Club, will present the first musical service of the season. Two compositions of Schubert will be sung, "Marian's Song of Triumph" and "The Omnipotence." The soprano solos will be taken by Miss Gladys Hahn of New York.

Program for the Week:
Monday, 7:30—Epworth League Social.
Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday—Mid-week meeting.
Thursday—Annual Red Cross Convention.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spruce Street.
S. E. Green, Minister.
Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 12:00 m.
Young People's Service 7:00 p. m. Bible study.

Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m. a returned missionary, Hjalmar Wallenfelt from China, will lecture on missions and the condition in that country.
Tonight, Saturday, October 19, the ladies of the church will serve supper from 6:00 until 7:30 o'clock, for the price of fifty cents each.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC
Turn Hall, North End.
Rev. Simon Guzyik.

8:30 a. m.—Low mass and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—High mass and sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Meeting of Dramatic Circle of Wypianski.
2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Protractors.

The Week
Junior Dramatic Circle Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 p. m.
Rehearsal of Senior Dramatic Circle Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Lessons in Polish language on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:00 p. m.
Rosary Devotion Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Rehearsal of patriotic and church songs with the organist Skowronek Saturday, 5:00 p. m.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. K. R. Stechholz.
Service in English at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

McGowan MARRIES
Branford, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Frank McGowan, outfielder of the St. Louis American League baseball club, who makes his home here, turns Benedict today. McGowan marries Miss Evelyn Claire Nolan of New Haven at the Church of the Ascension in New York City. After the ceremony the couple will leave on an unannounced honeymoon.

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Failure to Make Out Assessment Sheet Brings 10 Per Cent Additional.

The ex-excess man who owns an even thousand dollars worth of taxable property and who, because he knows he is exempt to the extent of a thousand dollars, fails to file his list although he has filed his papers, will be profoundly surprised, no doubt, when he finds that he is on the assessors' lists for a net assessment of \$100 over and above his exemption.

The Manchester Board of Assessors are trying to impress upon such persons the necessity of filing their lists. The law requires them to do so, with the alternative that if the making out of the lists has to be done by the assessors in default of the property owner the latter must add 10 per cent to the valuation. Thus, if you don't declare your thousand dollar lot or thousand dollar automobile, that property becomes a \$1100 item. Subtracting the thousand dollar exemption, it leaves a net \$100 on which the regular tax imposed Furthermore, failure to pay the tax on the \$100 excess is liable to be followed by the issue of a tax warrant, which calls for an additional \$8 in costs as the alternative of going to jail.

Since the assessors began to hold evening sessions an increasingly large number of tax payers have been filing their lists, evidently intending to avoid the rush that sometimes has occurred in the last few days of the month. Up to this morning 1,700 resident and 100 non-resident lists had been filed. Last year the total number of lists was 5,858, a considerable number of which were made out by the assessors and carried the 10 per cent penalty.

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1925 CHEVROLET TOURING
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING
1925 OVERLAND SEDAN
1926 OVERLAND SEDAN
LATE WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN
LATE STUDEBAKER SEDAN
LATE OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
LATE OAKLAND SEDAN
LATE PONTIAC COACH, 1925 FORD SEDAN,
JEWETT CLUB SEDAN, JEWETT TOURING,
FORD COUPE, OAKLAND COUPE, DORT SEDAN, BUICK TOURING, ETC.
1 DODGE TRUCK, SCREEN BODY, ONLY ... \$135.00
1 DODGE TRUCK WITH PANEL BODY \$75.00
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE MIGHT BE SUFFICIENT TO COVER THE DOWN PAYMENT.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

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RARE HORN COLLECTION

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—(AP)

A collection of horns and antlers, said by university authorities to be second to none in the country, has just been installed in the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology. The specimens come almost without exception from the collection of John Charles Phillips. The only other group in America which compares with the Phillips horns is ascribed to be that at the New York Zoological Park.

Harvard zoologists declared that since white stocks of big game have become depleted or confined to smaller ranges, many of the specimens now on display will never again be duplicated in the wild. Some of the animals are extinct and others too carefully preserved to admit of further collecting.

Among the unusual specimens are two of the rare Schomburgk's deer, whose home, supposedly in northern Siam is a mystery. No white man has ever seen the deer alive. Others include the old deer from Burma, a rare type, and two sets of antlers of Pere David's deer with the remarkable long black tines. These latter deer are long since extinct in one English park. There is a fine group of the spiral-horned or horned antelopes and good examples of koodoo, bombo, nyala, sitatunga and bush buck. The kob, waterbucks and lechwees form an important exhibit, including a specimen of the rare Mrs. Gray lechwee from the White Nile which is a record head.

SHEETS ARE LONGER, COTTON SURVEY SHOWS
Boston (AP)—Sheets are longer, or at any rate, the longer types are making big gains over the 90-inch size that was almost universal up to five years ago.
Cotton manufacturers conclude that either greater attention is being paid to comfort—or else that Americans are becoming a taller race.
A great cotton mill at Salem, Mass., reports that the longer sizes comprise about two-thirds of its entire output as compared with about one-third in 1921.
The manufacturers believe that women are demanding the long sheets because of the greater practicality and because of the popularity of the box bed spring, which makes the more lengthy sheets highly desirable.

Get rid of a Grippe cold in a day with First Aid Cold Tablets. Sold only by Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS AND THE BALANCE ONLY A FEW DOLLARS PER MONTH.

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1925 CHEVROLET TOURING
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING
1925 OVERLAND SEDAN
1926 OVERLAND SEDAN
LATE WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN
LATE STUDEBAKER SEDAN
LATE OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
LATE OAKLAND SEDAN
LATE PONTIAC COACH, 1925 FORD SEDAN,
JEWETT CLUB SEDAN, JEWETT TOURING,
FORD COUPE, OAKLAND COUPE, DORT SEDAN, BUICK TOURING, ETC.
1 DODGE TRUCK, SCREEN BODY, ONLY ... \$135.00
1 DODGE TRUCK WITH PANEL BODY \$75.00
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE MIGHT BE SUFFICIENT TO COVER THE DOWN PAYMENT.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

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Florsheim Shoes
are without doubt the best and most popular shoe at \$10. They give comfort, service and style.

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for the man who wants a good shoe at a medium price will more than fill all requirements, \$7 to \$9.50.

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shoe for the man with a \$5 bill gives more wear, more comfort than a great many other makes at higher prices.

Our shoe sales are steadily increasing which is a sure sign of better shoes for less money. If by chance you have never worn our shoes, you have missed something. Come in.

GLENNEY'S

130 CENTER ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER

"Come here for the OVER-COAT and SHOES," says Glenney.

DEAR—YOU CERTAINLY DO NEED A NEW COAT

I KNOW IT—BUT I NEED NEW SHOES TOO AND CAN AFFORD BOTH NOW

OF COURSE YOU CAN IF YOU GET THE COAT AT GLENNEY'S

YOU'LL SAVE MORE THAN ENOUGH TO BUY THE SHOES

I'M ON MY WAY

If you come to 789 Main Street for your entire outfit you will save. You can be WELL DRESSED FOR LESS. You can get the finest suit or overcoat ever designed and tailored at prices from \$22.50 to \$49.50. Overcoats \$25 to \$65. Ford, Fashion Park, Hickey-Freeman are represented in our stock of overcoats.

130 CENTER ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER

GLENNEY'S

130 CENTER ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER

In Memoriam

Stanley Jamroga

The Majors Football Team
Memorial Service at Hickey's Grove Sunday.

Old Circus Blacksmith Tells A Thrilling Tale

Edward A. Jones Describes Life on the Road With "The Greatest Show on Earth" — Tells Also of Life in the Big Woods of Maine and Canada.

THE first recollection of Edward A. Jones of Main street was, when a boy of six he dangled his legs from the fence near the village store in Houlton, Maine, and watched the countryside go by. Lumber wagons with four-horse teams attached swung out from the north woods in answer to Lincoln's call for volunteers. Singing and joking they came—these sturdy raw-boned lumberjacks—on their way to Dixie to face the cannon and rifles of the Rebellion.

While he sat thus, while the world at large was torn with strife he day-dreamed. His father's blacksmith shop and wagon shed peered before his mind. He saw the lands afar; the out-of-the-way places; the deserts and mountains of the west and the lands to the north with endless plains and timbered ridges. As the lumberjacks continued to pour from the woods he clenched his fists and resolved that in due time he would go forth to conquer. It is strangely true that the childhood resolution of Edward A. Jones was fulfilled.

EDWARD Jones of Houlton, Maine got the woods education or "larin" as it was then called. Schools were few and far between, and civilization of pre-Rebellion days did not require the mental perfection and frills of the present. But young Jones got as far as the average sixth grader and in addition (as was the custom) learned something useful between times.

There were no tennis courts staked out in Houlton in those days," began Mr. Jones as he kindly recited the story of an interesting and adventurous life. "Dad believed in work and I got my first wagon-making. It was the era of good horse-flesh and wagons, and I was to become an expert wagon maker according to dad's set purpose. Thanks to him I did, and what I learned at that old forge and shop in Houlton enabled me to visit every city in the United States, Canada and Mexico—the fulfillment of my youthful dream as expert wagon-repairman with Barnum and Bailey's circus for seven years.

My first wanderings were near home," continued the 74 year old mechanic. "At the age of 17 I signed as a blacksmith with the Miller and Woodland Company, the lumbering 55 miles north of Lake Madawaska in the Quebec forests. About 100 of us left Fredericton, N. B., going up the St. John's river as far as Grand Falls in Victoria township. Here, at the spot where a perfect rainbow-is seen constantly during sunny days, we left the river and made the portage around to the river again, above the falls, with our wives and children's outfit.

Our twelve horses, which had been driven along the banks, helped move the heavy boatloads of provisions, tools, stores and equipment for the winter. The pack animals and boats at this point, and going down to avoid the sandbars, we finally came in sight of the Madawaska river which led up through the Madawaska lakes and our camp 55 miles in the big woods.

Well Known Here. It was an intensely interesting story told by the old adventurer now settled down to a life of moderate ease on his little farm just one mile from the South end of Houlton. He is well known in Manchester for he admits this town to be his best market (and he has a need for a market for his fields and gardens are productive and well worked) and he spends considerable time with his quiet-mannered way to tell of his travels in the big woods or recite gems collected in every city and town throughout the length and breadth of the big American continent. Such a story would go to volume length. But, of the high lights.

TELLS OF A STORM IN THE BIG WOODS. AFTER we unloaded to flat-bottomed boats on the Madawaska river, we hooked on to the horses and headed away from civilization for eight months," continued the old blacksmith, his eyes sparkling with the renewing of his youthful experiences in the big woods. "We finally reached the big lake, 60 miles up the river from Little Falls. The lake is thirty miles long and seven wide. We reached the mouth of the river in the midst of a heavy storm and mountainous waves were sweeping down the narrow water between the forested banks 10 feet high, crashing on the southern shore with a roar that echoed deep in the pines and spruces. We waited two days and nights until the lake was calm enough to venture out upon it with our precious season's supplies.

Escapes Just in Nick of Time When Bull Moose Charges Him.

ARKNESS was fast approaching on a certain cold November day in 1875. Snow was already on the ground to the depth of a foot. The place was the dark, forested interior of Quebec to the northwest of Lake Madawaska, where a primitive lumber camp was engaged in spotting, falling and hewing the mighty virgin pines from the primeval forests.

The camp blacksmith was scouring the woods in search of natural tree bends for sled runners, high in the hills, a mile from camp. He reached a spring-fed brook and kneeling, prepared to drink from the pure bubbling spring. Suddenly, from behind, came the heavy thump of hoofs and at the same instant the huge, yet fast moving form of a bull moose was mirrored in the pool.

Haste was imperative or that tremendous spread of antlers and the heavy hoofs, larger than those of a horse would send the prone figure into eternity. It was a split second decision and Edwin A. Jones, then a lad of 18, waded off the attack of the big bull moose and lived to tell the tale.

"I sprang for a small cedar," said Mr. Jones, telling of his escape from the very jaws of death 54 years ago. "I got to the top of that tree faster than I ever climbed a tree before. I had just got settled in the branches when the huge horns pounded the tree below and then the fore feet and horns were pushed up to within a few feet of me, and terrifying snorth of rage came from the point below where two eyes of fire blazed through the gathering darkness.

"Fortunately my yells brought men from the woods whose appearance in the nick of time saved me from a night in a tree in the Quebec woods."

Old Circus Man

from the standpoint of its quaintness, fairly breathing the odors of pure pine-laden air, its simplicity and intimacy with forest life and a strange lonely, yet happy existence of browny men laboring in the wilderness, is not of our age. Today the same conditions exist with wide cement roads winding to within a scant few miles of the forest camp. Radio programs echo through the hills from countless river-head camps. Civilization has reached out to the very back door of the "big timber" and the moose, deer and bear of those earlier days are now seldom seen. It was the age of iron men in the forests of the North.

COMES FACE TO FACE WITH WILD BLAST.

On the way to camp I saw a little ways behind the rest as I had stopped to cut a buckthorn stick, I noticed a big wind fallen tree over my head and in the dim light of the deep woods I saw the form of an 'Injun Devil,'—for all the world like a big black tiger, squatting on that wind-blown tree trunk, ready to spring. His tail lashed from side to side with sickening, terrifying regularity which told me in the language of the wild that I was marked for slaughter if I hesitated a moment.

"I yelled at the top of my lungs and plunged after my companions ahead like a football player. It seemed as if the powerful paws of old 'Injun Devil' was reaching out for me in the still dark woods in my rear. We all went back with axes and clubs but he had disappeared into the woods. While we were looking, several blood-chilling yells resounded through the forest like the shrill, anguishing cries of a suffering woman. It was a grand initiation to the big woods, I tell you. The 'Injun Devil' is like a big black panther or mountain lion, bigger than the fiddles got warmed up and the big drive back to civilization and new scenes with pockets filled with money.

Then came the great adventure in 1882 when the Maine blacksmith journeyed to California and played his trade in numerous lumber and mining camps in that state. And finally his big chance came when he accepted a position with P. T. Barnum's great show as wagon mender and blacksmith. Summing up a seven year existence on the road as a circus attache, Mr. Jones concluded:

"I visited every city or town in the United States, Canada and Mexico big enough to show in. I saw Los Angeles, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver and many other towns when they were struggling villages. Opportunities were open to me for wealth in the big oil booms of the southland and in California but I passed them by. I could not settle down. It is something that gets in the blood.

A Great Showman. "Old P. T. was a great showman and would stop and talk with his lowliest hand. The help all loved him for his genial good nature and his keen showmanship. Bailey was not liked because of his aristocratic bearing and aloofness. He would not speak to the help.

"Circusing was a tough life but not as bad as pictured. The features of the women became seared and masculine because of their work under the big top in all sorts of weather and under the glare of the big lamps. They spoke roughly but were a tender hearted, considerate lot when you got to know them.

NATIONS COMPETE FOR TURKS' PLANES

England, Germany and U. S. Want to Build a Big Factory in That Country.

Constantinople, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Aeronautical exhibitions performed over Constantinople by thirty-six airplanes of the British Navy, have brought into prominence the rivalry which exists between England, Germany and the United States for supplying airplanes to the Turkish air force, which the government of Mustafa Kemal is bending every effort to make the most efficient in the Balkans.

The Turkish crowds cheered the British aviators and Turkish aviators took part in the demonstration flights and stunt performances over the city yesterday. The British planes, which included pursuit, scouting and bombing planes, were brought here aboard the aircraft carrier "Courageous" accompanying Admiral Sir Frederick E. B. Miles, first officer of the British Navy to Constantinople since the war.

Meanwhile, the Turkish aeronautical mission in the United States is preparing a report which will decide whether the United States will get the preference over European powers as chief manufacturer of airplanes for Turkey.

If the reports of the mission, which has been investigating airplane factories throughout the United States, are favorable, it is probable the offer of the Curtiss company to establish a plant in Turkey will be accepted. American airplane factories would eventually replace the different European makes now used here.

This advantageous position to have been Germany's as the Turkish government signed a treaty with the Junkers firm several years ago for the creation of a Junkers factory at Cesarea. Turkey agreed to buy planes exclusively from Junkers.

ELECTION DIDN'T COST CANDIDATES HERE MUCH

Only Two Selectmen Had Expenses and These Were But \$3 Each.

Only two of the candidates for selectmen on a Republican ticket, who were all elected in the recent town election, spent any money in connection with their candidacy, according to returns filed by them in compliance with the election law. Those two, Arthur Gustafson and Jarle Johnson spent \$3 each. None of the Democratic candidates who have filed returns so far spent anything, these being Andrew Hesley, Earl B. Carter, Bryn Mawr and other candidates who have made returns of "no expenditures" are Joseph Doyle, Democratic candidate for town treasurer; C. I. Balch, Democratic candidate for assessor; John Jensen, Republican primary candidate for assessor, and F. A. Sweet, F. N. Buckland and W. Harley Palmer, Republican primary candidates for selectmen.

Town Treasurer George Waddell, Town Clerk Samuel Kirkington, Tax Collector G. H. Howe and Assessor Thomas Lewis filed their returns the day after election. Frederick Manning, Republican candidate for town school committee, though not required by law to do so, filed a report of no expenditures. Several candidates remain to be heard from.

ANNUAL HONORS DAY IS HELD AT BROWN

Providence, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Annual honors day at Brown University and Pembroke college this morning opened a day of inauguration ceremonies for J. Clarence A. Barbour, tenth president of Brown on the hill. President Frank Parkes, Day of Union college, sportman, author and British army colonel during the World War, was the speaker at the first Baptist church, where the awards to the men were made, while Dean Beale, V. Brown of Radcliffe addressed the women students in Alumni Hall.

Legal and religious restraints are still laid upon institutions of learning and ignorance, slipshod work, mass education and poorly paid teachers still hamper the forward march, President Day said, but he never the less saw a golden age "when students will enter colleges because they wish to acquire wisdom and have a capacity for such acquisition."

Noble B. Judah, former ambassador to Cuba; President Angel of Yale, President Emeritus Faunce of Brown, President Barbour and Governor Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, will speak tonight at a dinner which will close inaugural day.

STRICKLANDS KNOW INCOGNITO ACTRESS

Heiress Lays Harding An Acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickland.

News of the identity of the young actress, Miss Laura Harding as the daughter of the late J. Horace Harding, formerly New York banker and chairman of the board of directors of the American Railway Express company, was read with considerable interest by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of Main street who became well acquainted with the 22-year old heiress to millions during their frequent trips to Stockbridge in the summer. For the past two seasons their son, F. Cowles Strickland, has been producing a different play every week at the Berkshire Playhouse there. Miss Harding who gave promise of histrionic ability and appeared much interested with the company all summer at Stockbridge and played minor parts in several of the plays produced this past season.

On one occasion when Mr. and Mrs. Strickland were returning here after a performance, Miss Harding and another member of the cast followed their lead. The young heiress was anxious to reach Providence by the most direct route and drove her own car through Manchester in the early morning hours, her object being to visit a relative who was ill, and return in time for her stage work the day following.

In the play, "Thunder in the Air," which was chosen for short runs in some of the leading centers before a lengthy New York engagement, Miss Harding had a very short speaking part in the role of maid. It was while the cast was playing in Chicago, that the news leaked out as to her identity. Miss Harding became displeased as she wished to succeed on her merits alone and announced her refusal to continue with the cast. She attended Miss Porter's school in Farmington, had traveled much in Europe and had frequently appeared in amateur theatricals.

FIRE IN WOODMONT

New Haven, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The summer home of Morris Levitt, of this city, in the Fairview section of Woodmont and a blacksmith shop and barn on the farm of General Phelps Montgomery at Mount Carmel were burned today. The loss in each instance was a few thousand dollars.

WAGGONER PLANS TO CHANGE PLEA

Unusual Motion Made by Lawyers for Man Who Is Already Under Sentence.

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Attorneys for C. D. Waggoner, Telluride, Colo., banker who pleaded guilty in Federal Court to charges of mail fraud in connection with the scheme by which he mulcted New York banks of \$500,000, announced today they were preparing a motion to change his plea to not guilty. Waggoner is already under sentence of 15 years in Atlanta penitentiary.

The motion, which is unusual in legal procedure, will be made before Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman today, Allan R. Campbell, of Waggoner's counsel said.

Waggoner's plea of guilty when he was called to trial Oct. 10 was entirely unexpected, as his attorneys had indicated they would fight the case, probably on the grounds of insanity.

Mr. Campbell did not indicate what had caused the new move. An order to show cause why the plea of guilty should not be permitted.

IN MEMORY

Florence Scott Lewis

Died Oct. 20, 1928. Beloved Wife and Mother Philip Lewis and Francis H. Lewis

SHE IS JUST AWAY I cannot say, and I will not say That she is dead—She is just away! With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand, She has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be, since she lingers there. And you—O you, who the wildest year For the old step and the glad return, Think of her faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here; Think of her still as the same, I say; She is not dead—she is just away! —James Whitcomb Riley.

A THOUGHT

Mercy and truth are not to be gathered; righteousness and peace have kissed each other.—Psalm 85:10.

Lenity will operate with greater force in some instances, than rigor. It is therefore my first wish to have my whole conduct distinguished by it.—Washington.


E. A. Lettney

38 Main St., Manchester PLUMBING and HEATING SPECIALIZING IN Sheet Metal Work Now is the time to have heaters cleaned and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service. Phone 3036.

RENEWED CARS

1927 Essex Coupe	\$275
1926 Chevrolet Landau	\$320
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1928 Chevrolet Coach	\$350
1929 New De Soto Coupe	\$375
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	\$375
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$325
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$400
1926 Overland 6 Coach	\$250
Dodge Roadster	\$45

Buy a used car from us and convince yourself that you will get as good value here as anywhere. Open evenings until 8 p. m. H. A. STEPHENS Center Street at Knox.



CHEVROLET SIX

—the Car of Universal Appeal!

SINCE January 1st, over a million one hundred and thirty-five thousand six-cylinder Chevrolets have been produced. Naturally, this is an outstanding industrial achievement. But it is more than that. It is a great public endorsement of Chevrolet's policy of progress: to build a quality automobile whose design incorporates every possible feature of progressive engineering . . . whose beauty is distinctive, smart and satisfying . . . whose reliability is assured by fine materials and precision manufacture . . . and whose price is so low as to be within reach of the great majority of the people. We want you to know what this policy has meant in the development of the Chevrolet Six—the modern car of universal appeal. We want you to know that Chevrolet has brought within the reach of everybody, everywhere, all the advantages of smooth, six-cylinder performance. Come in today!

The ROADSTER	\$525	The SEDAN	\$675
The PHAETON	\$525	The IMPERIAL	\$695
The COACH	\$595	The SEDAN	\$595
The COUPE	\$595	LIGHT DELIVERY	\$400
SPORT COUPE	\$645	1 1/2 TON TRUCK	\$545
		1 1/2 TON TRUCK	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan. Consider the dollar price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Our dealers' delivered prices include optional accessories and delivery, and a charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

THIS IS CHEVROLET NATIONAL DEMONSTRATION WEEK

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

527 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

COME IN—TAKE A RIDE IN THIS SENSATIONAL SIX

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SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1929

NEW AMBASSADORSHIP

There has been introduced into the tariff situation a new factor which just possibly may grow to be very important and which, in any event, sets up as a permanent institution a principle which has been very rarely and only sporadically admitted into government administration in the past.

Opposition to this measure, such as there was, was predicated on the idea that this would probably be the beginning of the erection of a large and expensive bureau. In one way this apprehension is probably well grounded, for at the outset it is apparent that unless the Consumers' Council be provided with fairly elaborate facilities for obtaining facts and figures he will not be able to become a highly informed specialist in the business which he must undertake.

But if it is eventually created, and if its creation does turn out to be, as its opponents declare, only an entering wedge, it is very much to be doubted whether the existence of a very considerable government bureau, possessed of actual facts concerning tariff effects on the purchasers' purse, would be a bad thing. It might well prove to be, after a few years, a mine of accurate information none of which is now available and for lack of which all sorts of extravagant claims can be set up by tariff proponents or opponents without fear of successful refutation.

One of the great difficulties in the framing of satisfactory tariff schedules has been the past and now is that the law-makers are besieged by producers who always want higher tariffs and importers who always want lower tariffs, whereas the man or woman whose pay check may depend on high tariffs and the purchasing power of whose dollar may be lowered by them is not directly represented at all.

Not too much could be expected from the lone Consumers' Council authorized by the George amendment. But that measure does at least recognize that the consumer has some rights in this highly complicated field of tariff making, and this recognition is as important as it is new.

into the case. On the other hand Judge Barnhill, in the Alderholt murder case, has admitted exactly what Judge Stack excluded. The point made by the prosecutors that, since the North Carolina oath contains the words, "So help me God," and since the communists in question are disbelievers in God, the implication is that the witness will not consider himself obligated by the oath to tell the truth.

This would seem to be a hopelessly narrow position, and Judge Stack obviously so regards it. It was not necessary for the judge to argue in support of his own decision but if he had so desired he could have put the case this way:

The witness' oath derives its force from the fact that to violate it constitutes, under the statutes, perjury. There is a definite penalty for perjury. Suppose we admit the contention that disbelief in God disqualifies a witness from taking the oath, yet in the absence of suspicion of his atheism suppose the witness did go through the form of taking it and then swore falsely. Indicted later for perjury, the witness could successfully set up the defense that he did not believe in God and that the oath he took was in consequence of no binding effect.

The North Carolina prosecutors are tackling a very dangerous job when they try to make the validity of a court's oath depend on the mental precepts or reservations of the witness who takes it.

RED TAPE

One of the most illuminating pictures of red tape as it exists in United States government bureaus that we have ever seen is embodied in an article in a recent issue of a highly popular weekly magazine. It cites the authentic case of a United States soldier, seeking his discharge by purchase previous to the World War. The soldier's application was made in regular form, endorsed with the approval of his commanding officer, who certified to the soldier's character and forwarded the papers to the adjutant general's office in Washington. Then are described in detail the thirty-seven or thirty-eight processes through which those papers had to pass, involving countless annotations for the records on filing cards, and the consumption of many hours of time, before the extremely simple business of letting a soldier buy himself out of the army according to law could be completed.

It is this sort of thing—and the administration of public business is shot through and through with it—that President Hoover hopes to remedy in large degree during his tenure of office. In an ordinary manufacturing concern if a man wants to quit he goes to the boss and says, "Boss, I want my time; I'm quitting." "All right," says the boss. "Hey, Al, give Billy his time." In five minutes Billy has his time and his pay and is gone. If the War Department system were to be established in that factory it would take Billy a week to get out and it would cost the concern a hundred dollars in clerk hire to turn him loose.

The time isn't far off when there is going to be a different way of doing these things in the national capital. SAFETY FIRST The Providence Journal, talking about the often suggested uniform set of traffic laws for all the England states, says, "The goal is uniformity in the name of safety." We should not like to subscribe with unqualified enthusiasm to that description of the final desideratum in traffic control. In our humble opinion it would be better for Connecticut to have good traffic laws than traffic laws that conformed strictly to an all-England standard and yet were not so good.

Good uniform traffic laws would be fine. Bad uniform traffic laws would be extremely unfortunate—especially if the method of achieving uniformity were such that the state would lie under a commitment to abide by them and not breaking in on the uniformity for a long time. The goal is safety. If uniformity goes along with it, so much the better. But the uniformity must not be the primary consideration.

THE SAILOR WAY

Courage, dauntless and taken for granted, fortitude unlimited and a vast contempt for peril have been characteristics inseparably associated in the minds of all peoples with the sailor's life from the beginning of sea history. Yet nowhere more than among seafaring men is human life valued more highly—when it is the life of some one else. All the most glorious tales of the sea come pretty near to being the only hazard to the rescuers. And the sea comes pretty near to being the only place where money counts for nothing when weighed against

the lives of fellow beings—even against a single life. The incident of the Manchester radio operator, White, to give whom a "break" the famous Roosevelt steamed 200 miles off her course to pick him up so that the Roosevelt's surgeon could give him the benefit of operative skill and save his life, is a case in point.

Try any such call for aid ashore, and see how far you get. Try to get someone to pick up a bleeding accident victim from the roadside and take him to a hospital. If the sixth or eighth or tenth car stops and consents to risk the soiling of its upholstery, you are in luck. But on the sea the chance to save a human life seems to be valued in inverse ratio to the value the rescuers place upon their own.

To blazes with what it costs to take a big steamer 200 miles off her course and back again! There's a life to be saved! Let's go! That's the sailor way!

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 19.—Those famous bright lights of Broadway are flashing a bit more giddily and profusely than at any time in many a season.

The individual displays of electrical bedazzlement have grown larger and more eye-piercing. Notes of originality have crept in, such as the "human billboard" which advertises one of the jazzier talking pictures. Thereon have been perched, when the nights were not too cold and damp, an array of living cuties who take their illumined platforms between vast blocks of blinding incandescent framework.

For the talkies, which have been blamed for almost everything except stock market slumps, are actually responsible for this sudden burst of night-time splendor. In an effort to outshine the rival products of Hollywood, each new arrival on the Main Stem has sought to be bigger, better and brighter. To mass the names of some of the mounting film upon the passers-by, the words have been spelled in granulated letters and tinted from violent reds to fluctuant greens.

In and about 45th street, the 1929 version of the "great white way" achieves a sort of crescendo of glitter. In the battle for nocturnal supremacy, the talkie producers have all but tumbled their feverish displays on top of each other.

For the most blaring and glaring spectacles in my own particular Manhattan experience, I recommend a peep at this year's "glided gluch."

On the other hand, Broadway has grown more raucous than usual this autumn. The voice of the speller has been added to the other voices of the city. And the addition of many loud speakers has not helped much.

At this particular moment, added intonations are to be blamed upon a mayoralty campaign which happens to be in progress. Again the talking pictures come into the picture. For the candidates are now shouting their programs from a screen pitched in Longacre Square.

Since the major film houses have gone in for midnight performances in a big way, the song-and-dance bally-hoo gangs stalk back and forth chanting their monotonous phrases. The Chinese cafes, located on various second floors, now have loud speakers poking into the streets and echoing the jazz music being played upstairs. The sidewalk merchants of the 42nd street belt have taken to making speeches and the catchpenny photograph resorts and auction houses are not afraid of making themselves heard.

Broadway can now well be advertised as having "bright lights with sound." And how!

Chick Sale, who finds himself suddenly elevated from a mere mimic to the author of the greatest best-seller in heaven-knows-when, is to be seen about the Manhattan byways with a strangely befuddled look in his eye.

Each day the publisher's ticker records phenomenal sales, which rapidly soar towards a million copies of his "Specialist," which as everyone knows is the proudest monologue of an artist in certain forms of backyard architecture. Sale's personal cut on these pamphlets is 50 per cent of the proceeds. Since it sells at a dollar a copy, figure it out for yourself! Chick, after years of excellent impersonations of war veterans, rubes and county justices of the peace, is well on his way to millions through the printing of what was once merely an after-dinner monologue at banquets.

GILBERT SWAN.

BUILDING AT STANDSTILL

Norwalk, Oct. 19.—(AP)—New building construction is at a standstill in Norwalk. Building Inspector George S. Hubbell declared this afternoon that he did not know how to proceed because of the conflict with the recently adopted zoning regions and the old building laws of the city. He is not issuing any permits as the old code has never been repealed. With building operations in the city running close to \$100,000 weekly Mayor A. F. Keeler and Attorney Edward J. Quinlan, chairman of the zoning committee have arranged for an immediate conference to clarify the situation.

GETS THREE YEARS

Norwich, Oct. 19.—(AP)—For a crime which had a fourteen-year-old girl as the victim, Frank Antonia, 24, of East Lyme, was a fit to state prison for not less than two nor more than five years by Judge Ernest C. Simpson today. A special session of the court was held. The crime was committed in New London Sept. 15.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE Dr. Frank McCoy "The Just Way to Health" SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO HEALTHY DIET WILL BE REQUIRED BY PATIENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE PROGRESS OF THIS PAPER. (REPRINTS THROUGH ADDRESS ONLY FOR REPLY.)

Since all condiments are irritating, they should not be used to excess. They have a tendency to promote a greater secretion of the digestive juices of the stomach and for this reason should be taken only with the protein meals. It is better to have the starchy meals with a bland flavor. If condiments are used at all, they should be taken with the meat meals when one desires a good flow of the stomach juices.

When using mustard, pepper, cayenne, horseradish, catchup, etc., you must remember that when these seasonings reach the lower intestine, most of the food with which they are eaten has been digested and absorbed, which leaves the irritating portions of the condiments more and more concentrated. The first result is irritation, then comes catarrh, and finally inflammation.

When seasonings and spices are used in excessive amounts, they tend to weaken the sense of taste, and although when occasionally used they are stimulating to the gastric juices, when used continually they have a tendency to dry up the secretion.

Horseradish Horseradish is one of the least harmful of the condiments. It is a native of Europe, but cultivated on both sides of the Atlantic. It tends to stimulate the secretion of both salivary and gastric juices. It is generally grated and served with meat and poultry. It contains some anti-scorbutic vitamins, and large amounts of potassium and sulphur.

Catchup Catchup is a combination of tomatoes and various spices and vinegars reduced to a paste of thick consistency and damp, an array of living cuties who take their illumined platforms between vast blocks of blinding incandescent framework.

Pepper Pepper is derived from the powdered seed of the mustard plant. In its raw state it contains salicylic acid, and in its dried state, and in its salted state, it is different from the other

WASHINGTON LETTER BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 19.—A federal judge in Philadelphia who has ruled that union labor must not attempt to raise Philadelphia wage scales to the levels prevailing elsewhere probably has done more than anyone else to insure passage of a piece of the various anti-injunction legislation which has been languishing in Congress for a long time.

If the opinion of Judge William H. Kirkpatrick of the U. S. district court against the right of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to organize workers in Philadelphia is upheld by higher courts it will apparently mean that labor unions can be prevented from functioning in non-union territory at any time and under almost any conditions.

All Organizing Barred The Amalgamated, one of the strongest unions in the country, went into Philadelphia to clean up sweat shop conditions and raise wages. It met with marked success. On Sept. 9, however, Judge Kirkpatrick issued an injunction sought by eight employers seeking to prevent further union organization work.

The union continued the winning of its campaign and now claims to have organized 80 per cent of the Philadelphia market, but there have been repercussions in Washington because of the injunction's sweeping nature which Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin has called a flagrant perversion of the Sherman Anti-Trust act, on which it was based.

LaFollette obtained passage of a Senate resolution investigating the issuance of the injunction and the resolution is now before a Judiciary Committee sub-committee, consisting of Chairman Norris of Nebraska and Senators Blaine of Wisconsin and Walsh of Montana.

Meanwhile, Kirkpatrick has had to give his reasons for the injunction because the Amalgamated took its case to the circuit court of appeals.

The judge's opinion is both frank and remarkable. It sets forth that the organizing of the clothing workers of Philadelphia is an interference with interstate commerce because 80 per cent of the clothing produced in that city is shipped outside and that the effort to introduce union conditions and wages sought in Philadelphia are better or higher than those prevailing in other unionized markets, but says the aim of improving the lot of Philadelphia workers was "at best a secondary and remote one" among the Amalgamated's governing reasons for organizing them. The dominating reason, he says, was the fear that unless Philadelphia became a unionized market the nearest other market, New York, "would be compelled to go back to a non-union basis with reduced wages to its employees."

"It will be noted," the learned judge says, "that the orders are broad enough to restrain the defendants from combining to bring about strikes by peaceful measures only," and "were so intended to be."

LaFollette and labor leaders say that this injunction and opinion stand the anti-trust act on its head and represent an amazing climax to a series of injunctions against labor over the country which have

DESPONDENT, KILLS SELF.

Greenwich, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Frederick A. Sampson, 66, killed himself by shooting on the family plot in Union cemetery, this noon. Sampson was owner of the first large lunch cart here years ago. He had been despondent from ill health. A widow, five daughters and three sisters survive.

NOTICE! NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of HANS HANSEN for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of HANS HANSEN on the new state highway running from Lake Street through to the Manchester-Bolton town line. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 28th day of October, 1929, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Secretary. Mailed October 17, 1929. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

NOTICE! NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of MICHAEL G. GORMAN for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of R. G. GORMAN, ET AL., ON MAIN STREET.

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 28th day of October, 1929, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

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For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Secretary. Mailed October 17, 1929. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

TODAY ends the 55TH Anniversary Celebration TONIGHT at 9 o'clock the 55th Anniversary celebration... with all its 55th Birthday values... will come to a close. Today marks the last day of this 10-day celebration, when new Anniversary designs have been presented, as well as special values throughout the store. Come in before 9 tonight to take advantage of the Birthday prices!

WATKINS BROTHERS 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER RATING AND COLLECTION BUREAU, Inc. Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester Credit Investigations Personal Collection Service Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

MATCHLESS UNDER ALL DRIVING CONDITIONS There is no matching the supremacy of these new Multi-Range Chryslers under any and all driving conditions. They have turned performance standards topsy-turvy. They introduce not only the most revolutionary developments in Chrysler engineering, but the greatest advances the industry has ever known. What these new Multi-Range Chryslers achieve in power, in acceleration, in smoothness and riding ease, is actually beyond the power of words to describe. You must drive one—you must FEEL this performance to realize how completely Chrysler has transformed the standards of motoring. Come have that drive. Chrysler Imperial, "77", "70", and "66" offered in all popular body styles—Prices range from \$985 to \$3475 f. o. b. factory (Special equipment extra.) MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER GEORGE S. SMITH 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester

Herald-Elizabeth Park Home Will be Ready Soon

RADIATORS HOLDING UP HOME OPENING

Unavoidable Delay Experienced in Elizabeth Park House.

An unexpected delay will hold up the opening of the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition home for a few days. The whole sale plumbing work in Springfield, Mass., through whom the radiators were bought is waiting for two carloads of them which should be in any day.

H. W. Allen of South Coventry finished the floors Friday. He has done a very good job so that when the finish is put on they should make a fine appearance. Mr. Allen has been busy all summer with work in Manchester and vicinity. At the request of Korss Bros., the general contractors, Mr. Allen finished the floor in the Herald-Elizabeth Park Home at once so that finishing work might proceed despite the fact that the radiators were not set.

Another of the out-of-the-ordinary features of the house that makes for comfort and convenience is the electric heater that is built into the wall of the bathroom. It will provide considerable heat and will be very convenient at times when the main heating plant is not in operation.

Korss Brothers, general contractors for the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home have the foundations in for an English type house on Fairview street. They are building this house to suit. They say that it will be one of the best that has been built in town. They are also starting a Dutch Colonial style house on the corner of Bowyer and Henry streets, in Elizabeth Park for James Wilson. The foundation has been poured and framing will be started at once.

Tanner street in Elizabeth Park was accepted by the town board while ago and Friday employees of the Highway Department were engaged in scraping it and getting it in shape for a coat of oil.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton of East Windsor have arrived at their winter home in Ormond, Florida. The trip was made through the flooded sections of the Carolinas and Georgia where the trains just crept through and over the water. The Savannah, Ogechee and the Altamaha were swollen to small oceans. Trains were hours late but no serious accidents were reported due to the care used. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were twenty-four hours late in reaching Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. Chilton W. Sudd of Earlville, New York, called on friends in this place on Thursday. Mr. Sudd is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sudd of Mansfield, Va., but who moved from Wapping fifteen years ago when he was nine years old. This is the first time he has ever visited Connecticut since he left.

At the last meeting of the Sunday school board which was held at the Federated church Thursday evening, October 3, it was voted to hold the annual Halloween social on Friday evening, November 1. The games will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor society.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Janser of the Oakland road last Wednesday evening, October 16. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller who have lived at the Walter Gilbert place in the north part of the town, have moved recently into the upper tenement of Mrs. Alice G. Smith's house on the Buckland road.

BRIAND NOT ILL

Paris, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Reports printed in British newspapers today that Premier Briand was ill and on the point of undergoing an operation, were denied officially at the premier's office. It was said M. Briand, although at present resting at his home at Cocherelles, is in excellent health.

Lingering coughs and colds are dangerous. Throat and Bronchial Balm for quick relief. Only sold at Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

Society Notes From Capital

By SALLIE PICKETT.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Washington society has out its address book and is arranging to start in on its annual round of calls. Most puzzling of all the social life in the capitol is this habit of calling. Perfectly appalled at the oceans of cards required, the miles and miles traveled through the streets of the city, the difficulty in locating those upon whom they must call, all of this and more inclines the new official women to want to change the code or ignore it altogether. But this has been tried before with no result. If you would bear the social game upon my lady's tray must be carefully recorded or filed away by index, for upon these cards depend the pleasures of life in Washington.

Contrary to the rules back in the home town, the newcomer must call upon the older resident. In addition to first calls and returning calls there is the party call, and all other calls upon my lady's tray must be carefully recorded or filed away by index, for upon these cards depend the pleasures of life in Washington. Fifty or more calls are often made in an afternoon, the visitor having her list of names and addresses arranged, and she may only know how many calls to make by strenuous work and consulting official sources, such as the Congressional Record and the diplomatic list.

Saturday has generally been used in Washington for making unofficial calls, but each would bear the day of the week upon which the hostess receives and frequently, especially in the Senate and House, only one or two days out of a month are designated. The etiquette of party calls must be more punctiliously carried out in Washington than elsewhere if one would be popular socially.

Even the form for visiting cards differs in Washington from other cities. A Senator dropping his lofty title for a mere "Mr.", but putting the stars from which he hangs on his card. Diplomats carry a quite comprehensive and in the late years since there is such a multiplicity of commissions, men's cards state "international commerce commission," and so on.

Eric H. Louw, recently appointed minister to Washington from the Union of South Africa and his very young and pretty wife, will come to Washington within a few days and take their places at the foot of the diplomatic list as being the very newest additions to the corps. He is former trade commissioner to Canada and this country and is the first minister accredited to Washington from Capetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Louw will find a splendid South African contingent here, waiting to receive them socially, men who made their fortunes in that section of the world, standing at the head of this distinguished contingent are Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Mrs. Hennen Jennings and her son, Coleman Jennings.

Addresses for year were omitted from visiting cards and even initials, but as the capital grew the small town habit of early directories such as "Henry Clay" next to Mrs. Jones' boarding house, dropped the custom. Now, no matter how important a woman thinks herself in the social world, her full name and address must go on the card. Ordinarily women of the Senate group who have long placed stumbling blocks in the way of official calls make their first call at the White House. Etiquette demands that every one in official life leave cards at the White House—at the home of the vice president, upon ambassadors, members of the Supreme Court, foreign ministers, the Speaker of the House and members of the Cabinet and new Senators wives call upon old Senators wives. Long have Senate women disputed whether they should call upon the Cabinet and wives of foreign ministers, but ever since Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general in the Wilson administration, tried out changing the calling code with the result that Cabinet days at home were a freeze out and some Senate homes carried on entertaining without distinction, no great changes have been tried.

Get rid of a Grippe cold in a day with First Aid Cold Tablets. Sold only by Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

In Herald Model Home



An idea of the beautiful woodwork with which the Herald-Elizabeth Park exhibition home is finished is given in the above photograph.

GRANT POTATO CUTTER SHOWS IT HAS THE GOODS

Foot Power Device of Local Grower Accurate in Producing Seed Units.

One of the principal attractions at the Farm Bureau demonstration of "Better Spud Potatoes," largely attended by potato growers from all over the state at the Stearns farm in Wapping, Thursday, was a home made machine evolved by Louis Grant, Buckland grower, for the proper cutting of potatoes into seed units.

The machine, which evidently was constructed for utility rather than for smartness of appearance, received a demonstration which the growers present said indicated its possession of practical points of advantage over most of the commercial machines. The Grant device, which operates by treadle foot power, is not as fast as some of the machines operated by electric power, but its peculiar point of superiority is the correctness of the cuts, making it possible to divide the potato into four almost exactly equal parts each containing an "eye" and to rehandle the parts with the utmost saving of labor and time.

The gathering brought out interesting indications of the rapid growth of potato planting in Connecticut. Mr. Grant alone—he is one of the first tobacco planters in the state to abandon that crop almost entirely and substitute potato cultivation—had 200 acres under potatoes this season and has harvested an excellent crop. Thomas Burgess of Wapping, another large grower, has harvested as high as 500 bushels to the acre. Reports were received at the meeting of many other successes, not only in Hartford county but elsewhere in the state, particularly in Fairfield and Litchfield counties.

Connecticut potatoes, under the modern methods of raising, which involve much labor, careful spraying and proper fertilization, are rapidly gaining a reputation for quality not equalled by those grown in any other locality so far south and are taking a stand alongside the product of the famous potato fields of Aroostock county, Maine.

DR. RICHARDSON DEAD

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson, professor of Latin and Greek at the State College for Teachers here, died late last night. He was 77 years old.

He was born at Portland, Maine and was graduated from Trinity College at Hartford. From 1873 to 1883 he was an instructor at Trinity.

Dr. Richardson frequently contributed to magazine articles on ancient literature.

THE TRIM

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Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home

Builders of Homes, Modern, Convenient and Comfortable

PLAN SHRUBBERY OUTLAY CAREFULLY

No Simple Task to Plant the Home Properly; All Have Purpose.

By THE GARDNER.

The amateur gardener is faced with no simple task in selecting the shrubs which he will plant in his yard. Unless he has made a study of shrubs most of them will look alike, and when faced with the vast array of named varieties and species he will be truly bewildered.

We plant shrub in our yards for various purposes: hedges, foundation plantings, screens, specimens, wind-breaks, backgrounds, and as groups for special purposes and locations. Different uses require shrubs with different characteristics; some shrubs are useful for certain purposes and totally unfit for others.

One of the most important uses for shrubs in the home landscape is as "foundations plantings" around the house. The requirements are different from hedge requirements. With few exceptions you must use varieties which do not grow very large and which have a quality of foliage and blossom that will stand close inspection. Do not use too great a variety of shrubs and be sure to combine them into a pleasing mass. You must consider texture as well as color of foliage and flower and most important, their ultimate size. You can not guess at this, you must know. If you plant the shrubs too close to each other their natural beauty will be lost.

For example the Lilac which naturally grows six to eight feet in height with a six-foot spread, should be allowed at least a six foot circle, if its full beauty is to be enjoyed. This much space will seem large at planting time, especially if you purchase small-sized plants. A group of young shrubs, each with only a two-foot spread, will look shabby planted on six-foot centers; but in the end they will be much better for it. For the first two or three years the spaces may be filled in with annuals. I used Cosmos most effectively in my last garden and really missed them when the shrubs got so large the flowers were no longer necessary.

Selecting the correct combinations of shrubs is almost as important as spacing them properly. They should be arranged with the taller varieties in the rear, those of medium height in front of them, and the dwarf ones in the edge. More than three varieties may be used, of course; this arrangement is for general heights of the full grown plants. For hours that have low foundations it is sometimes desirable to use only one line of shrubs, made up of two or more varieties of about equal height, such as Snow-berry and Coralberry.

One of the most common combinations, and a good one, for foundation planting is made up of two shrubs, Spiraea Van Houttei and Japanese Barberry, with the latter

predominating. The Deutzias, Forsythias, Weigelas, the dwarf Mock-Oranges, Globe Flowers, Privet, Jet-bead, the dwarf Viburnums, Spiraeas, and Hydrangeas are good for foundation planting. From this group selections may be made to fit any situation. As soon as the Cotton-woods and the new varieties of Barberry become better known, they will be very popular.

If a well-planned foundation planting is to give year-round satisfaction, it will necessarily include some evergreens. Deciduous shrubs fall in as screens during the winter months, while the evergreens, either of the broad-leaved or coniferous groups, are green the year round. For sheltered, northern exposures the broad-leaved varieties such as Rhododendrons, salices, and Andromedas are desirable.

Remember that they absolutely require an acid soil and good drainage. Acid soil may be provided by incorporating pulverized peat moss with the soil to the extent of at least one third by bulk. A six-inch fall in a screen, preferably one, is desirable each fall.

The same principles of wide spacing must be carefully observed, as the evergreens, even more than the deciduous shrubs, resent crowding. They must have sufficient room to develop and a free circulation of air. Otherwise your planting will have to be replaced within a few years. The dwarf varieties of coniferous evergreens suitable for foundation planting are found among the Yews, Junipers, Arborvitae, and Hemitoporas. Pines, with the exception of Pinus Mugo and the Spruces, Firs and Hemlocks, are out of place in foundation plantings. You can not keep them small, for they are naturally large trees and you cannot change their habits. The Yews and many of the Junipers and Arborvitae, however, can be depended upon to stay within bounds, as they are naturally small and slow of growth.

Evergreens of the dwarf kinds may be pleasingly combined with deciduous shrubs. They add color and texture to the winter landscape and variety of form to the foliage groups during the rest of the year. In selecting them be sure that they will stay within the size limit and that they are suitable for the soil conditions and the exposure of the location. It is generally safest to follow the advice of your local grower in this respect.

Probably within a few years we shall see the brilliant-flowered Azaleas used more freely in our plantings. It is only recently that they have become available at more reasonable prices.

Lingering coughs and colds are dangerous. Throat and Bronchial Balm for quick relief. Only sold at Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.



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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

Queer Twists In Day's News

Minneapolis, N. Y.—Colonel Lindbergh has taught his bride to run an automobile as well as an airplane. She has passed a test, driving up and down the street couple of times under the eyes of an inspector after making a solo flight to Minneapolis from Roosevelt Field.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Members of the Monroe county W. C. T. U. are the best in the state in one respect. They were praised at the state convention for crushing 221 cigar stubs and 29,647 cigarette butts in a year.

Syracuse, N. Y.—A second best navy is like a second best poker hand, in the words of Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., and he added in an address to the Junior League: "If any of those who may be listening have ever heavily backed a full house against four of a kind they know what I mean."

New York—Frieda Hempel, back from abroad, is pleased to know that the trend of styles is to long

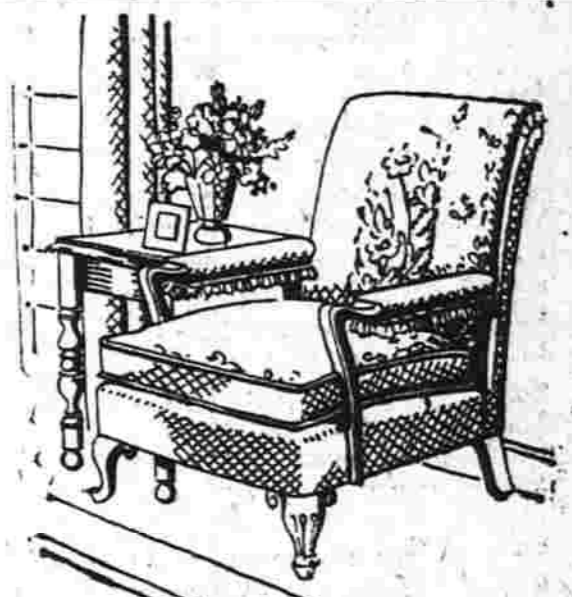
gowns for evening wear. She said she never could understand the vogue of short skirts, since they were becoming to few and grotesque in many cases.

White Plains, N. Y.—John G. Anderson, noted golfer, would have instruction in golf compulsory in public schools. He made the proposal in a speech before the Lions and Rotarians.

Paris—The world's record for 18.2 ballins is now 837, made by Roger Conti in 1 hour 55 minutes.

New York—A former office boy is back from abroad to rehearse "La Dame Aux Camelias", an opera of his which will have its first production in Chicago with Mary Garden and Charles Hackett in the leading roles. Hamilton Forrest worked for the Commonwealth Edison Company to help to earn money for study of music. Samuel Insull is chairman of the Edison company as well as of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

New York—Princess Estelle de Broglie, American-born concert singer, has applied for restoration of her American citizenship. As Estelle Dolores Alexander she married Sidney V. Velt, a New York importer, and later Prince Robert de Broglie of France. She divorced the prince in Paris in 1909.



Furniture

for the

EXHIBITION HOME

FURNITURE, rugs and draperies, pictures, mirrors, lamps and all the accessories for the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home will be furnished by Watkins Brothers.

The furnishings for the whole home have been carefully planned... from the wall papers to furniture covers... so that when the home is ready for inspection everything will be in its place!



WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

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—for— GREATER COMFORT THIS WINTER

Install Oilheat Now

Eliminates Furnace Drudgery. Dual Control Manual or Thermostat. Costs Less Than Other Makes to Buy, Install or Operate

Recommended by Hospitals where dependable heat and an even temperature is a vital necessity.

United Oilheat Systems, Inc., 236 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Six years of continuous use in my hospital with OILHEAT SYSTEM certainly qualifies me to give an authoritative opinion.

An absolutely clean and reliable Heating System is most essential in a modern maternity sanitarium such as mine. Even warmth throughout the winter months is most vital for the health and recovery of hundreds of convalescing mothers and their infant babies who are accommodated in my hospital daily. For all these years OILHEAT has done its work faithfully and well. After the first year we have had two service calls to date, without a minute's interruption of the heat.

UNITED OILHEAT SYSTEMS also enabled me to convert my cellar into a modern laundry and ideal drying room. The little hot water boiler, likewise equipped with your OILHEAT SYSTEM, operates without interruption 365 days in the year. It has paid for the entire equipment several times over from savings of the immense gas bills. Nothing could induce me to go back to coal or the Mechanical Oil Burner, which, at its very best, is noisy and unreliable.

I consider your Burners ideal for homes and hospitals where an absolutely safe, clean, noiseless, dependable heat is essential for health and comfort.

I am greatly indebted to the inventor of UNITED OILHEAT SYSTEMS and you have permission to use my name for reference.

Very truly yours,

J. J. [Signature]

Walter B. Kohls

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Furnished By Us.

Practically Every Home Needs Some Modernizing

SOFT TONES BEST FOR EXPERIMENT IN DECORATION

Beginners in Art Advised to Make Simplicity Keynote of Plan for Room.

BY OLIVER CARROLL ZELL, JR.

Interior decorating today has probably become the most interesting of all arts, for practically every one having four walls to call his own can display his individuality in line and color. The home is a means of expressing the love of beauty, one's personality in color, form an arrangement, and is a medium with which any one might experiment in the simplest decorative or the most elaborate period room.

Those of us who have never considered the art seriously would find it advisable to commence in a simple way, though true simplicity is often difficult to obtain, as it is easier to enrich by adding than to make each article represent its full value without embellishment. One does not need a better example of the simple form than the rooms of our forefathers. In the very beginning they were expressions of line, wood, and gradually through the ages form and color were added.

Everything must have its proper setting, so we begin with the wall treatment as background, for it is an essential part. If we are to use either wallpaper or paint, a soft tone or small pattern will seldom offend. It is best to avoid bright colors, large designs and disturbing patterns unless we are very certain about what we are doing. A soft green or old blue is always good, but if we are in doubt then a warm ivory is best. Of course, a somewhat determining factor in this choice of wall color is the exposure and location of the room. The north light is likely to be cold, so a warm tone should be used. Walls paneled in wood are richer in texture and character, the color determined by the finish. Simple pine waxed makes a very mellow and charming background.

Floors, like walls, are the main surfaces upon which to put the embellishment. Treated in a soft, quiet color, they are less disturbing and a better background. Wooden floors finished in a warm walnut tone bring out the best advantage the color of Oriental or plain rugs. Tile or stone floors waxed are richer in color than when left unfinished. Therefore, walls and floors antiquated or toned down to a neutral or unobtrusive become the background of the room.

Furniture is so extremely varied in form and style that it would be difficult to recommend or suggest what would be the proper thing for the casual room. Simplicity of line should be our guide, avoiding strange curves, ornate carving and adaptations of period pieces such as Chippendale sideboards, William and Mary rocking chairs, etc., as these pieces never existed and are always bad. True reproductions are satisfactory and beyond criticism and lend a charm to the room. Antiques are preferable as they have age and richness in color that years have imparted. All furniture in the room need not necessarily be of the same period, for well chosen pieces, examples of the cabinetmaker's art over a period of years, suggest a collection that reflects our personality, the point upon which we have based our scheme of decoration.

Balance of Colors Stressed
Having treated the walls and the floor, selected the various pieces of furniture and draperies, the covering of the furniture presents a problem which should be given as careful thought as the draperies, in order that spots of color will appear in places in the room where color is most needed. The darker parts re-

quire the brightest and sharpest colors, and where full daylight is found subdued tones are best. Color in draperies or furniture coverings should be repeated several times, and only now and then a single tone used as an accent. By following this suggestion a balance is obtained. A bit of bright pottery or glass against the light from a window makes another interesting note. Lamps and shades add tremendously to the final effect. Shades of a warm color are always better, especially when lighted. Do not choose too many different shapes and kinds of shades usually a pair, and perhaps several others that harmonize, possibly made of the same material with bandings of a color taken from the drapery, are shades are nearly always softer in effect, although good parchment or painted shades are pleasing.

Use books wherever possible. Their bindings give color and atmosphere. Recessed book shelves of the room are in themselves a most decorative note. A wall shelf properly hung, with nicely bound books, is often as ornamental as a picture. Pictures should not be eliminated entirely, as seems to be the idea of some of us. They express personality and add warmth and color.

Lighting fixtures are also a valuable assistance toward balance and position. They should be well placed, perhaps at either side of the chimney breast, and again, if possible, at the opposite side of the room. Most interesting designs are to be had—reproductions of old tin and iron—such as many other elaborate types, including crystal, wrought iron and brass.

JOHN OLIVER CRANE IS MARRIED IN ROME

Rome, Oct. 19.—(AP)—John Oliver Crane, son of Charles R. Crane, former United States minister at Prague and wealthy valve manufacturer, was married today to Signorina Teresa Martini Marescotti, daughter of Count Alessandro Martini Marescotti in the private chapel of Cardinal Ragonessi.

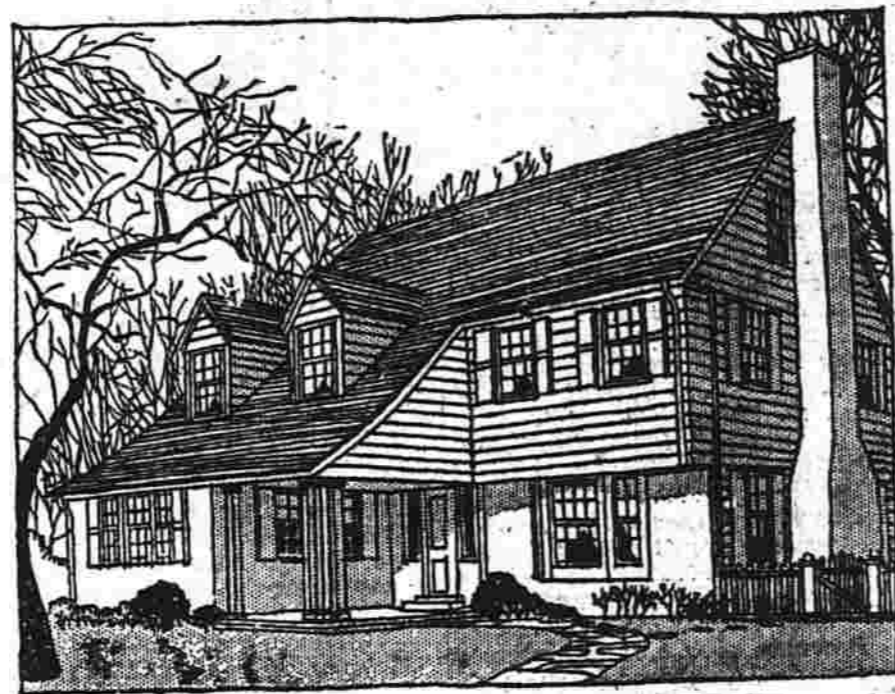
The cardinal, who is an old friend of the bride's father, was unable to officiate owing to an illness. The bridegroom's father and mother, as well as his brother, Richard, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Russell of Lake Forest, Ill., were present. Many members of Italian nobility, friends of the bride, also attended, they including Prince Alessandro Ruspoli, master of sacred hospitality to the Pope, who receives visiting royalty.

Following the wedding the party returned to the bride's home where a reception was held. The couple intended later to leave for Prague, where they will spend the winter, not visiting America until next summer. The bridegroom once was secretary to President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia. His sister is Madame Jan Masaryk, daughter-in-law of the president and wife of the Czech-Slovakian minister to London. The bride is 25 years old, and the bridegroom 30. He lives at Wood's Hole, Mass., and New York.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE.
Hartford, Oct. 19.—(AP)—County Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun holds Joseph J. Maher responsible for the death of Capt. Frederick M. Booth of the New Haven Grays in an automobile accident in Plainville on September 13 in a report filed today by the coroner in the Superior Court.

OFF TO SOUTH POLE
Capetown, Union of South Africa, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Sir Douglas Mawson, Australian explorer, left here today aboard his ship, the Discovery, for the Antarctic where he expects to explore a part of the unknown southern Polar continent.

Fall Painting



By GLADYS LILLY.

Before we realize it the winter will be upon us, and unless we stir ourselves from the pleasant lethargy that assails everyone at this season, it will find us unprepared!

Houses, like wardrobes, should be put in order before the winter sets in, and though fall cleaning is certainly a part of the program, a fall overhauling should likewise be included. A house which has an annual physical examination is a house that does not deteriorate and hence, one which doesn't cost the owner large sums for periodic repairs.

Arrange with a painter to give your house the "once over." The putty at the windows should be examined; the roof and the flashings should certainly come in for their share of scrutiny, as also should the down-spouts, walls, floors, sills, ledges, jambs and crevices of the house. Something before the rigors of the approach-

ing season have set in, the house should be put in condition to weather them.

And while planning for the protection of your home, the smart and lovely new colors, might quite as well be chosen as drab unattractive ones.

It is now considered wiser to have two coats of paint applied often, rather than four coats only occasionally! Some handsome homes in the south are painted every year, though only one coat is applied to their tall white pillars. This annual painting keeps the house beautiful and in good condition. The ravages of sun and wind and rain, and all of the depreciation process of time are thus arrested before they do irreparable damage. Moreover, house which receives an annual painting is always fresh and clean looking, and everyone familiar with the property thinks of it as a well kept and valuable home—one which gives real prestige to the neighborhood!

"GOLD DIGGERS" HERE TOMORROW, BIG HIT

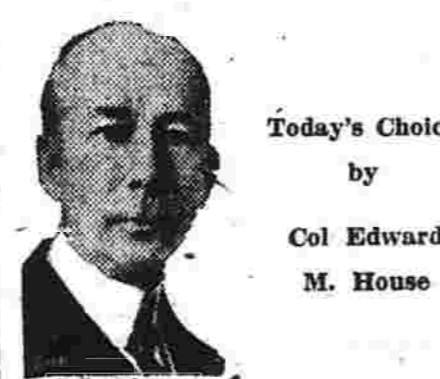
Entertainment De Luxe in Marvelous Production to Be Seen Here Three Days.

The most amazing and gorgeous of all natural color films, "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," an all singing, dancing, talking picture produced by Warner Brothers, opens a three day engagement at the State Sunday night. The story lives up to the treatment accorded it. As "The Gold Diggers," in its stage presentation, it scored one of the biggest hits in David Belasco's long life as a producer. As a motion picture, entirely in color, its success is immeasurably greater than its stage success.

The cast is one of the starriest that any producing firm has ever placed on the screen. The leading roles are entrusted to Conway Pearle and Nancy Welford, with other principal parts in the experienced and capable hands of such notable stage and screen artists as Ann Pennington, Winnie Lightner, Lilyan Tashman, Nick Lucas, Gertrude Short, William Bakewell, Helen Foster, Julie Swayne Gordon, Neely Edwards and Lee Moran.

There is a well defined story to the picture around which have been woven a series of catchy song hits and snappy dance numbers. It has spanking good comedy, retaining most of the comedy dialogue that made the play on which it was founded, such a decided hit. Nine new songs and a show within a show, in which the songs are sung, were then interpolated, a chorus of

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice by Col. Edward M. House

Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Monday: C. C. Dill, U. S. Senator from Washington.

DREAM'S END

Peter: How's your romance with Kathleen going? Paul: It's gone. We were married last week.—Answers.

100 dancing and singing, dazzling Hollywood beauties were engaged and the color cameras set to grinding. The result is entertainment de luxe which sets a new goal for other pictures to aim at. Words fail to describe the real merit of this magnificent picture. It is one of those pictures that must be seen to obtain an accurate impression of it. Wherever this picture has been shown, people have seen it over and over again. It is one of those pictures that can be enjoyed over and over again. Everyone will want to see this epochal production at least once.

King Faustin, Second Is Just A Leatherneck

Havana, Oct. 19.—(AP)—"Faustino II" called King of La Gonave Island, who is known in the United States Marine Corps records simply as Sergeant Faustin Wirkus, arrived here today from Miami enroute to his "kingdom." He had been visiting in Newport, R. I., where, reports said, there is a young lady who would be Queen. Sergeant Wirkus' ascent to the throne of La Gonave is one of the most romantic in recent years and one that caused great interest throughout the world five years ago. At that time Sergeant Wirkus volunteered to spend a year at La Gonave, then a wilderness of dangers. He was taken to the island by plane and soon after the natives went into a huddle, for this was fulfillment of a prophecy made by their former King, that he would return to his people from the skies. When Kirkus made his impromptu and unannounced descent upon Gonave he jumped into a throne. Since then he had been undisputed "King" in the eyes of the natives. Employing his knowledge of farming, picked up during his youth on a farm in Pennsylvania, Wirkus has put his people to work and has helped them introduce more modern methods. The "White King of Gonave" goes to his people today by plane after an absence from the throne of two months and a leave from the Marine Corps.

TINGLEY WILL FILE WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 19.—The will of Mrs. Katherine Tingley, Theosophical leader, who died here recently, was filed for probate yesterday by Lucien B. Copeland, who asked for letters of administration. The will did not disclose the value of the estate but bequeathed \$15,000 to her husband, Philo Tingley of Pointioma, Cal., and \$10,000 to Helen Harris also of Pointioma. Mrs. Tingley directed that her estate at Newburyport, Mass., east headquarters of Theosophical Institute, and an estate in Cuba be sold. The proceeds will be used in the upkeep of the Theosophical Institute at Pointioma.

WHAT IF HE WOULD? Father: Your studies are costing me a lot of money. Son: I know, Dad. And I don't study very hard, either.—Answers.

TO REVIEW TRIAL

Bridgeport, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Review of the murder trial of Joan (Spirits) Feltovic, 19, of this city is on the docket of 54 cases to come before the Supreme Court opening here next Tuesday. Feltovic is under sentence of death for the killing of Lester Jacobs, chain store manager, in an attempted holdup on March 23. He has been granted a reprieve until December 15, pending the appeal.

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THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. ESTABLISHED 1906

The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Croves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED. HELEN PAGE feels indebted to her lover, Bob, for the fact that she has been able to change her plans for her future after meeting a dying beggar, NELLIN, and tells the girl she is heiress of a millionaire named CUNNINGHAM. Brent takes her to the lonely house which she has bought, and she is searching for her dead daughter's child for years.

Among Helen's new friends are EVA ENNIS and her brother ROBERT. Brent fears Helen may fall in love with Bob, and he plots to win her quickly, especially after finding another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen the heiress. Hearing that a sudden shock would kill Cunningham, he slyly administers a dose of the servants find the old man dead in bed. Then, by clever acting and appeal to her loyalty, Brent wins Helen's promise to marry him.

Later, she and Bob discover their love for each other, but she tells him she is engaged. He refuses to break with her, and she threatens if she dare to marry Bob. Eva reveals Helen's treatment of Bob, which has driven him to flirting with SHALLIMAR MORRIS. She scolds him, and he laughs at her, saying Helen is engaged to Brent. Eva admits that Brent has been making love to her. Bob goes to tell Helen the kind of cad she is engaged to, and while he is there an urgent call comes from his mother.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Helen ran to the telephone. Mrs. Ennis would not call her on a trivial matter, she knew. It must concern Eva.

"This is Miss Nellin—Helen," she cried when she picked up the receiver. "What is it, Mrs. Ennis?"

"The voice that came back to her in answer was fraught with fear. 'Is Bob there?' it asked.

"Yes, yes," Helen said. "Do you want to talk to him?"

"Please," the voice was growing fainter.

"It is your mother," Helen looked up at Bob, who had followed close upon her exit from the breakfast room, and her expression frightened him.

"What is it?" he asked hoarsely.

Helen did not answer and he repeated the question over the wire. "What's wrong, mother?"

"Oh, come home son, at once," she entreated him. "I don't know what's the matter with Eva. She is . . . she is . . ."

"It'll be there right away," Bob jumped up, not stopping even to put the receiver back on the hook. "We'll take my car; it's faster," Helen said, hastening along beside him.

"Fine's at the door," Bob reminded her.

"So is mine, I was going to drive over and find out why Eva went home so early this morning," Helen said. "The car was at the door. They lost an unnecessary second in getting it started and headed toward the highway. Helen had taken the wheel because she felt Bob might think too much of her safety to drive as fast as he'd have dared alone.

Knowing every foot of the road gave Helen supreme confidence. Where the traffic lights were stationed she slowed up just enough to see if the road was clear; then she shot across, red or green.

In her mind and in Bob's was the same thought. Eva was desperate. No one could tell what she would do. Her quiet, sweet exterior covered, both knees, a temperamental fire. It was revealed in her music, in all that she did and said that was of herself and did not touch intimately upon the rest of the world.

Suddenly, a few blocks away from the house, Helen brought the car to a full stop. She was white and shaking.

"I can't drive the rest of the way," she said. "It's too terrible."

She did not say all that was in her mind; did not tell the distraught brother how ghastly it seemed to her that she should have mended their broken love affair as a result of Eva's disillusionment.

Bob raised himself while Helen slid into his seat. He did not move the car. As he slipped under the wheel Helen put her hands to her face and held them there until his home was reached.

She could not bear the thought that she had been partly to blame for whatever had happened. She wanted to shut out the vision of Brent's evilly handsome face. Why hadn't she broken with him altogether when she discovered what an promiscuous sort he was? His life had been filled with women. She had known it, and yet believed that he could remain true in love.

But that day in his apartment—when she had been partly to blame for what happened—he behaved when he thought himself engaged to her—that day she should have cut with him finally. It might have brought matters to a crisis earlier—he might have done something that would have caused her to speak of him in true light before this. So ran her thoughts—thoughts that were hard to bear in connection with possible harm to Eva.

They hurried into the house—Bob had his key ready for the lock the instant they reached the door—and were greeted at once by a call from upstairs.

"It was his mother, frantic and for some reason unable to come down to them. Her eyes were red and swollen but there were signs of the calm that follows a storm in her half-smile and her general air. They felt reassured.

"Eva wants you, Helen," the mother said and then added suddenly. "Oh, you will help her, won't you?"

(To Be Continued.)

The WOMAN'S DAY



COMPLETE OUTFIT

A complete outfit made of one color and fabric for either a boy or girl is shown in Style No. 664, consisting of a double breasted coat, which can be buttoned to left or right, a cunning skull cap and warm leggings.

Coat is perforated to be made in shorter length. To make the entire outfit only requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for the 4 year child.

Hunter's green wool velour, brown camel's hair, Army blue broadcloth, tan and beige checked wool, bright red flannel, almond green broadcloth and homespun in cocoa shade are attractive, practical suggestions made at a remarkable saving.

It is designed in sizes 2, 4 & 6 years.

It is unbelievably easy to make. The fronts of coat are interfaced and then stitched to one-piece back at sides and shoulders. The sleeves are now set into armholes and collar stitched at neckline.

The leggings can be finished with buttons and button holes or paper closing which is easily sewed along edges.

The fitted cap is very simple to make by following notches for joining seams.

The saving is well worth while. Pattern price 15 cents in stamp 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.

The "Why" of Styles

I used to think that the expensive houses dictated the styles, that they were obeyed. But they all tell me that they cannot dictate what will be the mode any more than an individual can.

"They can only suggest, they can create thousands of models, and out of their many offerings may come a dozen that will actually set the style—but they cannot predict which ones will go and which will flop any more than you or I can."

The style dictators, in the last analysis, are the smart women of cosmopolitan society, the actresses who have gained a reputation for good dressing, and some of the motion picture actresses. What they accept and exploit becomes smart for the rest of the women of the country, whether they like it or not.

Naturally it is to the advantage of designers and manufacturers of women's clothes to change styles often, and to keep stocks moving. But they cannot make women buy clothes they do not want, or think they want. They can only follow trends, and make an attempt to provide what they think women want. They cannot impose or dictate themselves.

Conformers

The average woman has no finger in the sartorial pie. She can hold out longer than some, if she likes, but eventually she will yield.

For no matter how independent and emancipated women may be, most of them conform, or try to, when it comes to matters of dress. Not necessarily because they want to, but because nothing defeats one more than an out-of-style hat or a season's before.

No, Mister Man, I'm not going to fight against long skirts. Besides, I rather like them.

QUOTATIONS

"You cannot take away the arbitrament of war and put nothing in its place." —Viscount Cecil.

"If you've got to take a licking, it may as well be a good one." —Chick Meehan, New York University football coach.

"Prohibition has got so ridiculous that I've quit fooling with it. There isn't any." —Senator Cole Bleese of South Carolina.

"In spite of the stalwart stand taken by a few preachers here and there it seems obvious that the average professing Christian of today is tempting any actual experiment in living the life suggested by Jesus." —Heywood Brown. (The Nation).

"A war is on the way. It will be one between those who believe in 'America first' and those who whoop for 'Profits first.'" —Walter B. Pittkin. (Forum).

"The best marital bet among men seems to be the lawyer. Members of this profession very rarely seek relief in the divorce courts." —Charles J. McGuird. (Liberty).

QUAKES IN TEXAS

Big Spring, Tex., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Hundreds of residents here were awakened today by the rattling of windows and brick-brace, believed to have been caused by earth tremors.

The first of a series of shocks occurred at 12:30 a. m. The last was registered shortly before 7 o'clock. Residents, who reported they counted five tremors, said the last was the most severe. All of the shocks were of a few seconds duration.

Chemistry now has divided an atom into two parts. Probably the result of research with drug store sandwiches.

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Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

THE AVERAGE BARBER SHOP. ALAS, IS NOT SO VERY SANITARY.

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

In his easily readable book on "The Care of the Skin and Hair," Dr. William Allen Pusey speaks briefly of the hygiene of shaving and of the barber shop.

It is practically impossible to be really hygienic in a barber shop. Everyone ought to have his individual comb and brush, razor and soap. He ought to be sure that the barber washes his hands thoroughly with soap and water before each customer. He ought to be sure that the razor and brush are dipped into antiseptic solutions at regular intervals.

Every cut and abrasion on the skin ought to be treated with an antiseptic solution and pimples or other sources of pus should be wiped with hydrogen peroxide solution or alcohol before and after shaving. Instead of this, the barber shop is likely to use witch hazel as an antiseptic, which is so weak that it will not prevent infection. The barber is likely to touch bleeding places with a styptic pencil which is crusted with blood and which is likely to be moved on from one wound to another.

Most barbers use a common brush and comb, clipper and dusting brush and very few barbers indeed wash the hands thoroughly before each new customer; hence it is not surprising that there are fairly frequent cases of infections of the skin sustained in barber shops and that infections are passed on from one to another.

It is really remarkable that there is not much more infection than is surprising in the case. This is, no doubt, due to the fact that the human being has tremendous possibilities in his body for resisting infection.

NEW STORE MERGER

Boston, Oct. 19.—(AP)—First National Stores, Inc., today announced the acquisition of the Nicholson Thrift Company chain of 120 stores in Rhode Island. The amount involved was not announced.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 800 E. C.

Program for Saturday

1:10 p. m. The Farm Reporter—Dept. of Agriculture Feature.

1:20 p. m. Musical Program.

1:45 p. m. University of Pennsylvania—California Football Game from Franklin Field, Philadelphia—Graham McNamee Announcing. N.B.C. Feature.

5:30 p. m. "Sunset Hour"—Studio Ensemble.

6:00 p. m. "Mother Goose"—Bessie Lillian Tarr in Children's Program

6:15 p. m. "Hunt for Continents."

6:20 p. m. Hartford Current News Bulletin; United States Daily News Bulletin from Washington, D. C.

6:30 p. m. Benrus Correct Time.

6:30 p. m. "Hollywood Trio"—Emil Heimberger, Director; PourquoiLatur For Every Boy Who's Lonely, there's a girl Who's Lonely TooHoschama Selection from "Lohengrin."

RomanceD'Ambrósio Pas des Amphores, Chambrade 7:00 p. m. Silent.

Program for Sunday

8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn Choral

9:00 p. m. "Our Government"—David Lawrence, editor The United States Daily, in a talk on current events in the national capitol. N.B.C. Feature.

9:15 p. m. "The Enchanted Hour"—Orchestra directed by Emil Heimberger.

10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions—Retting and Platt, Piano Duo; Fred Waldner, tenor; Orchestra directed by Jean Goldkette. N.B.C. Feature.

10:15 p. m. Benrus Correct Time.

DESCRIPTIVE "SHORT" FOR PENN-CALIFORNIA GAME, 1:45 P. M.

East will battle West on the gridiron this afternoon in a radio broadcast of the Pennsylvania-California classic at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, scheduled for 1:45 o'clock through Station WTIC. Graham McNamee will be at the microphone to give a word picture of all that transpires on the field—and, judging from advance "dope" on the fighting teams, he will have a lot to say about his hands full. Or, to put it literally, his mouth full. This afternoon's game is one of a series to be broadcast during the football season by Station WTIC. Games slated for future weeks include the Army-Yale, Yale-Princeton, Army-Navy-Dame, Harvard-Yale, and Army-Stanford.

PLANNED SUICIDE

Bridgeport, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Leaving a penciled note, in which she declared "by the time you receive this you'll find my body in the Sound off the Point of Gales Ferry, Conn. I will be living with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Laird here, disappeared last night while the Laird family were at a theater. That the girl contemplated suicide was also indicated by the disappearance of poison tablets from the household medicine chest. To cover her departure she left the radio and lights on, and when the Lairds returned they believed she had gone to bed and a search was not discovered until today.

SCOTT BETTER

Warden Henry K. Oct. 19.—(AP)—Warden Henry K. Oct. 19.—(AP)—State prison, surgical patient at St. Raphael's hospital was in a fair condition today.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, October 19.

7:45—Half past seven.

8:15—Security League address.

8:30—Squads Deal program.

9:00—Little Theater hour.

9:30—Midshipmen's program.

10:00—Concert music program.

11:00—Dance orchestra.

11:30—Moonbeams music hour.

12:00—WEZ NEW ENGLAND—990.

6:30—Dinner dance music.

7:00—Golden Trio orchestra.

7:30—Salisbury Dixie Duet.

8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

8:30—Comedian's dance music.

11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

6:30—Stern's dance orchestra.

7:00—Radio skit: vocalists.

8:00—N.Y. WJZ nonense hour.

8:30—Romantic vocal period.

9:00—Sally "Joe and Vi."

9:30—Hadley's Symphony orchestra.

10:00—Comedian's dance music.

11:00—Two dance orchestras.

12:00—Midnight organ recital.

45.1—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:00—Dinner dance music.

7:00—Phil Spitalny's music.

8:00—Dramatic incidents; music.

8:30—Vocal lyric orchestra.

9:00—Hadley's dance orchestra.

10:00—Lew White organist.

11:00—Two dance orchestras.

383.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:00—Three dance orchestras.

8:00—Celebrations of Christmas with 4000 William Phillips songs.

9:30—Wage Mariani's orchestra.

10:00—Comedian's Cap Reporter.

11:00—Vocal trio, dance music.

10:00—Drama, "L'Alpion."

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy comedians.

11:15—Slumber music hour.

353.4—WFL, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:00—Studio musical quartet.

8:00—Evin's solo male quartet.

9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

415.7—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

6:30—Oppenheim's orchestra.

7:00—Health talk: piano duets.

8:00—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—580.

6:00—Pipe of Pan, feature.

6:30—WJZ twins program.

7:00—Band; studio hour.

8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

8:30—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

9:00—Dinner music; recital.

9:30—Studio entertainment.

10:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

12:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.

260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

8:00—Eastman School recital.

8:30—WJZ orchestra.

9:00—Ensemble, mixed quartet.

10:00—Request organ music.

11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15—Frank Skutumpah's orchestra.

11:30—WV, SCHENECTADY—750.

12:00—WV, SCHENECTADY—750.

6:00—Albany dinner music.

6:30—WVA programs (2 hrs.)

11:00—Commander Boyd's program.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
CHARTER BY NEA Service Inc.

Gratitude isn't born in us. We have to learn it. The children have to be taught it.

Strange to say all other virtues seem to be given special attention in books of the Old and New Testament, but gratitude seems to be left largely to take care of itself. The Commandments teach us not to steal, nor to murder, nor to lie, nor to covet; the Beatitudes promise reward to the meek, peaceful, lowly and pure.

Paul's epistle to the people of Corinth gives us inspiration for right living in his chapter on faith, hope and charity, or as the newer versions have it—love.

The Lord's Prayer, a classic in praise and application, contains no references to gratitude.

The Golden Rule approaches it more nearly. "Do unto others as you would that others would do unto you."

Meaning of Gratitude

It is so easy for children to get into the habit of accepting without any thought of return. Gratitude should consist, does consist, of more than a mere thank you.

From babyhood on, when a child has received a favor, the first reaction should be a thought like this: "I'll have to think of something nice to do for him, too."

Concrete little lessons are a splendid way to begin.

For instance, Suppose Mary gives two-year-old Susan a piece of colored crayon out of her box. What happens in Susan's mind? This?—"She ought to have given me two pieces instead of one." Or this?—"Mary gave me something. What can I give her now?"

If the first, tiny Susan comes in the class of ingrates. If the last, she is learning the real meaning of gratitude.

It is almost certain that her small mind will react either one way or the other.

As Susan gets older that little germ of reciprocity will stick. "Things" will give way to acts, and acts to thoughts.

There is no real unselfishness when we are ingratitude. Ingratitude does not always mean a failure to appreciate. It means, in a bigger sense, failure to return.

Making Child Appreciative

There are so many ways to accustom the children to these little acts of appreciation.

George gives up his room with its double bed to David so David can have a chum to spend the night. What should David do? Why, he should try to think up something George would like and do it the very next day.

Things—acts—thoughts! Easy steps as the years go on but hard ones unless the start is made in time.

The Golden Rule! Someway I've always felt that it is all that is needed. Do unto others!

Brotherly love, unselfishness, gratitude! If we teach the children these things, all the Commandments will take care of themselves. Otherwise, as Dr. Johnson cynically remarked, "Gratitude is merely a lively sense of more favors yet to come."

Women with lined faces and none too regular faces should avoid the abrupt, off-the-face hats, which the young people are wearing. Fresh faces can be worn to advantage.

Stuffed Prune Salad

16 cups prunes.
1-4 cup diced celery.
1-4 cup chopped cheese.
1-2 cup sliced nuts.
1-8 teaspoon salt.
1-2 cup salad dressing.

Remove the seeds from the prunes and stuff with 1 tablespoon of salad dressing which has been mixed with the remaining ingredients. Chill, and top with fresh faces can be worn to advantage.

The New Silhouette

Captain Molyneux, one of England's war heroes, who was formerly with Lucille, French Fashion designer, and since then he has opened his own establishment in Paris, has just arrived in this country. He is not only a couturier but "designs" perfumes to suit individual personalities. His ideas are being eagerly sought by the latest fashion authorities. In the main he approves of the new trend in fashions, but he advises women to "go slow on curves." To use his exact words, he says: "I should advocate a kind of slow motion in changing one's silhouette. The exact fashion of the silhouette cannot consistently follow the slender, match-like silhouette of the past era." Captain Molyneux believes the first fashion step that all women should take is longer skirts for evening. He was among the first to suggest the uneven hemline for evening. He says the uneven hemlines flatter a stout woman's appearance and camouflage the real size of her limbs. Two other suggestions he gives for the figure no longer slender. One of them is that no tight belts should be worn at the natural waistline, only the suggestion of the normal line should be given; and another that the stout woman should not have a fitted line in the back. If no belt draws it in and no curving line emphasizes her waist, her hips and even shoulders are reduced in appearance.

Connecticut girls should be among

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Much of the magic which is supposed to aid in the cultivation of beauty is found in the finger tips. No matter what qualities, creams and lotions may possess they cannot be effective without efficient assistance. With the Enarco brand of toilet preparations and skilled masseurs, the facial you will receive at the Lily Beauty parlor in the House & Hale building will surely prove beneficial as well as restful. Their dial number is 7484.

The other day in our news column we carried a story about top-pack strawberries at one of the chain stores. I understand that not only berries may be packed in glass or paper containers and frozen in this way but that whole corn on the cob, asparagus and other vegetables, tend to be packed in this new development in the food packing industry.

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Connecticut girls should be among

We have just received a new lot of pattern illustrations, with several cute kiddie patterns such as the little suit pictured on this page today.

MARY TAYLOR.



Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite means Safe, Economical Heat

Tune in the OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS

every Sunday, 6:30 p.m. WEAF & Assoc. N. E. G. Stations

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE

BUY YOUR FURS AT HALE'S

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

Leading DX Stations.

605.2—WBS, ATLANTA—740.

7:30—Radio skit: vocalists.

8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00—Boys state radio addition.

12:00—WJZ musical program.

10:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

6:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)

9:00—Chicago's radio orchestra.

9:45—Musical comedy memories.

10:00—WABC theater artists hour.

10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

11:00—Dancer Bath Knights.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

9:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs.

12:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.)

416.—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

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9:00—Talk "Prohibition Killings"

9:30—Goldkette's dance music.

10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

11:00—Quintet; dance orchestra.

12:00—Dream ship; orchestra.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:15—The Angulus; orchestra.

10:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

10:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

10:00—WMAQ-WJZ, CHICAGO—670.

9:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)

10:00—Studio concert orchestra.

11:00—Northwest Tabernacle hour.

12:00—Two dance orchestras.

11:00—WABC dance orchestra.

12:00—Studio entertainments.

288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

9:00—Musical program.

11:30—Theater presentations.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

11:15—Sunday school lesson.

299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.

9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

12:00—Comic opera hour.

11:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

8:00—Bible class program.

9:00—Dance; strings quintet.

11:00—WEAF and Kansas City—610.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

12:00—Singing school; dance music.

12:15—Orchestra; night-hawk frolic.

468.5—WV, CHARLOTTE—540.

12:00—Orchestra; studio artists.

10:00—Studio symphonette.

9:30—United States frolic.

370.2—WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL—810.

8:15—Frisette philosophies.

8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)

11:00—Two dance orchestras.

11:00—Studio music hour.

670.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

12:00—WV, RICHMOND—1110.

7:00—Studio feature; challenges.

8:30—Musical entertainment.

9:00—WVA programs (2 hrs.)

11:00—Old-time fiddlers.

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

Secondary Eastern Stations.

389.2—WGX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

9:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists.

11:15—WJZ dramatic hour.

12:00—Merry old songs.

423.5—WVJ, DETROIT—810.

8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)

272.5—WLW, NEW YORK—1100.

6:00—Tenor, orchestra, contralto.

7:45—Health talk; baritone.

7:25—Missionary talk; orchestra.

8:00—WVWC, NEW YORK—780.

6:40—Players hour; accordionist.

7:30—Air college lectures.

8:15—The Robbins trio.

Long Runs By Tomkiewicz Beat High School 19-7

Bristol And Providence Teams Play Here Tomorrow Afternoon

Pawtuxet A. C. Team That Almost Beat Cloverleaves Last Season, to Meet Cubs at Mt. Nebo; Putnam Big Star.

The Pawtuxet A. C. football eleven, rated as the best semi-pro club in the state of Rhode Island will appear at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon to do a battle with the town champion Cubs. The kick-off is slated for 2:30 prompt with Johnny McCreath, Tommy O'Loughlin and Ed Bailey as the officials.

The Pawtuxet team made a great showing when it appeared at Hickey's Grove and came within a hair's breadth of defeating the Cloverleaves. The final score found the home team emerging a one point victor, 7 to 6. Pawtuxet earned its lone touchdown through brilliant running by a chap by the name of Putnam. He was one of the fleetest backs to ever grace a local gridiron. The Cloverleaves scored when Cy Tyler scooped up a fumble and ran 60 yards to the Pawtuxet goal line.

This was one of the two times that the Pawtuxet eleven was scored upon last season and claim to have an even stronger team this year. Already three victories have been scored without a single defeat to date this season. The flashy Putnam is still said to be the big nose of the Rhode Islanders. The Pawtuxet eleven is noted for its speed and brainy playing, averaging only 180 pounds.

Manager Pete Vendrillo announced today that he had at last been able to secure a complete outfit for the oversize "Jumbo" Belgrade of New London, local guard who split three jerseys the first time he reported for practice. Belgrade was out of the lineup most of the game last Sunday due to an injury but Manager Vendrillo reports that he is again fit for duty and will be on hand tomorrow, even though he may not be in the starting lineup.

The Cubs may lineup as follows: Cheney, E. Captain Walter Harrison, L. Merrier, G. S. Vendrillo, C. Happenny, G. Conroy, R. Siamonda, R. Dahlquist, G. Dourly, H. G. Groman, H. Minkner, E. J. H. Groman for the visitors will be Durkin, Jeffries, Scandon, Morse, Conley, Raymond Latham. The names of all the backs was not obtainable but Putnam was said to be one of the best.

During the week the Cubs have twice gone through a thorough calisthenic program and are reported to have benefited considerably. This practice will be continued throughout the season. Manager Vendrillo stated this morning that the game tomorrow will be a minute out of respect for Stanley Jamroga, member of the Cloverleaves who died Thursday from an injury suffered on a football field here a year ago.

MIDDLETOWN HOLDS E. HARTFORD, 6 TO 6

The East Hartford High football team, in quest for the Central Connecticut League championship, ran into a snag yesterday at the Huxley Stadium and a scrappy tie with Middletown resulted. The East Siders to a 6 to 6 tie. The Middletown team, which came with a record of two straight defeats upset all advance hope when they held the league leaders to even terms for four periods.

The East Siders were slow in getting started and Middletown held the lead momentarily in the second period when D'Quilla went over the East Hartford goal line for the first touchdown. The break came when Jones fumbled a pass from London, East Hartford center, and Regan recovered for Middletown on his own 45 yard line.

Passes Lead to Score. The invaders opened up a passing attack and on the next play Cubes threw a long pass to Del Vicchio, who carried the ball to the East Siders 25 yard line. Another pass from Pletto to Leonard went for 23 yards, after which D'Quilla went through East Hartford line for the two yards and a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Middletown's score first put the East Hartford team fighting edge and the score was tied a few minutes later, when Mason scored. Paquette paved the way for the tying touchdown when he intercepted one of Pletto's passes and ran it to Middletown's 20 yard line. Mason went around for five yards, Foley fumbled through for about four and another line buck by Mason gave East Hartford a first down on Middletown's nine yard line. Scott was sent in for Jones and after one line play, a criss cross from Scott to Mason, gave Mason a clear field around end for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point failed.

Game Today. The West Hartford High eleven goes into action again this afternoon playing Bristol High at Bristol in a league game starting at 2:30 o'clock. The William Hill boys have a clear state league competition having beaten Meriden in their opening game 3-0.

ON THE CARPET



Officials of the Cubs football team said last night that Manager Pete Vendrillo (above) acted before his rights in attending a meeting with Manager Bill Griffin of the Pawtuxet team.

RIVAL FOOTBALL TEAMS EXPECTED TO AGREE SOON

Rift Not as Big This Year as Last; Fans Entitled to See Championship Settled.

BY TOM STOVE

Even though the managers of the Cubs and Majors, Pete Vendrillo and Bill Griffin, were unable to come to terms regarding a town championship series when they met for the first time to discuss the matter yesterday, the chances are good that matters will be patched up shortly. Three years ago the two teams could not agree and there was no game but this brought a stain on the reputation of both clubs that neither will care to possess again. Manchester fans are entitled to see a series between the two teams and neither club is so well off financially that it can afford to scoff at a series. The average fan cares little under what terms the games are staged so long as they are played. It isn't so much a question of the almighty dollar as clean playing and true sportsmanship. The town series put football where it is today in Manchester and it would not only be a shame if the series were not arranged, but an insult as well to the many fans who had contributed to the support of their favorite team with the sole idea of watching the town championship classic in November.

Need the Money. Both teams can talk all they want about not caring whether or not the series is arranged but that's all poppycock. It's bread and butter, so to speak, for both the Cubs and the Majors. No other attraction would draw as large a crowd or attract anywhere near as much interest. But, as said before, the chances are good that both teams will come to their senses and reach an agreement. The rift between the north and south has often been larger than it is this year so it seems quite probable that a way will be found to settle the matter. If not, fans will no doubt lose interest in both teams and the attendance at the ensuing games will decrease accordingly.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon at the Rec. two points prevented an agreement—the division of the receipts and the eligibility question. The Cubs wanted to split 70-30 and the Majors held out for 60-40. The dates were set as Sunday, November 17 at Mt. Nebo, Sunday, November 24 at Hickey's, and, if necessary, Sunday, December 1 at Hickey's.

Start at Tallend. Both managers apparently realized the points over which they would eventually clash for these were avoided at the outset. The first thing upon which they agreed was that the initial game should be played on the home field of the defending champion and the second at Hickey's. Then came the toss of coin with Manager Griffin calling "heads" and the penny landing in such a position. Naturally, he chose his home field for the third game should one be necessary. However, each team must win one game for the series to go an extra game. One victory and a tie score will give that team the title. Last year the Cubs won the title with two successive victories 13-6 and 6-0.

The officials were discussed briefly and then the question was tabled for further action. Manager Griffin refused to play with Tommy O'Loughlin, Johnny McGrath of East Hartford or Clyde Waters of Bristol officiating. Waters referred the two games a year ago. Then came the question of how to split the receipts.

Majors May Lose First Game; Maple Ends Real Strong; Alexander Big Gun; Seven-Footer Plays End Position.

The Majors will be flirting with defeat when they tackle the rough and ready Maple Ends of Bristol tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove. The Bell City outfit is coming to town with a fine reputation and a good record. Its one ambition is to put a crimp in the record of the north end eleven.

The Maple Ends are coming here without a defeat this season. They won from the panthers in East Berlin 13 to 0, tied the East Branch of Torrington 7 to 7 and held Windsor Locks even at 13 all. The latter game was played last Sunday in the Locks. Two years ago the Maple Ends beat the Cubs right after they had won the town title and last year dropped a decision to the same club.

Captain George Alexander, quarterback, is the star of the Bristol team according to advance notices. He has scored all of his team's points except one touch down. Jim Santanello and Joe Swift are the two mainstays of the team. They have to give his men steady-ladders to stop this chap from snaring forwards.

The Maple Ends will bring a squad of 25 players, Manager Huston says. The team's colors are blue and white, the blue jerseys having a white stripe around the waist. Red Hubbs and Smetler will be at ends. Swift and Santanello at tackle positions with Ray McEue and Munn. Guards, George Roloff plays center. Alexander quarterback with Paul Bubber, Bill Kane and Bob Green with other backs. Bubber is a former pitcher for the Brooklyn National League Club and pitched here last season.

Coach Dwyer has announced no change in his lineup with the exception that Charlie Ward, formerly Hubbs and Smetler will be at ends. Swift and Santanello at tackle positions with Ray McEue and Munn. Guards, George Roloff plays center. Alexander quarterback with Paul Bubber, Bill Kane and Bob Green with other backs. Bubber is a former pitcher for the Brooklyn National League Club and pitched here last season.

The game will begin at 2:30 with the same set of officials—Earl Wright, Jake Moske and Frank McLaughlin—in charge. It is expected that the game will be stopped a minute out of respect to Stanley Jamroga who died Thursday as a result of an injury received in a game with the Cloverleaves at Hickey's Grove a little over a year ago.

DOWD ALL READY FOR MONDAY'S GO

Al Dowd, local junior lightweight boxer, will carry the good wishes of scores of Manchester fans when he climbs through the ropes in Pittsfield, Mass., next Monday night to engage in an eight-round semi-final bout at the Winter Garden arena with Billy Champinny of North Adams. A number of local boxing enthusiasts are planning to make the trip to the Bay State.

The main go of the card arranged by the Pittsfield A. C. will feature a ten-round go between Jimmy Sullivan of Miami, Florida, and Bob Jasse of Revere, Mass. Frankie Martin of Pittsfield is fighting Johnny Delano of Boston in a six-round go and there will be two four-rounders to open the card. Martin was on the recent Battalino-Routis fight in Hartford and it is considered a feather in Dowd's hat to be put on a later bout.

Dowd Dowd has been training steadily and diligently for the fight with Champinny as he realizes upon its outcome may hinge his chance to get other scraps in Massachusetts. Following five miles of road work yesterday morning, Dowd was down close to the 132 pound mark which he must scale for the Champinny bout.

Griffin held out for 60-40 and Vendrillo for 70-30. A compromise suggestion of 65-35 (a difference of only five cents in a dollar) went unspoken. Vendrillo finally agreed but Griffin refused to alter his stand. The managers finally agreed to discuss the matter further with the members of their teams and meet at 11:30 tomorrow morning at The Herald office. There was considerable wrangle over the eligibility question. Vendrillo wanted to close the list now and stack his 25 players against the 35 or more which Coach Jack Dwyer has used over north but Griffin demanded the privilege of making a change or two if he wished. He suggested that anyone who has played two or more games be eligible, but Vendrillo saw no reason for putting the matter off so long. He wanted to have the list closed a week from next Sunday and they argued over this point until it was decided to call it quits until Sunday morning.

Trade School Starts Basketball Practice

Although the football season is scarcely underway twenty-five candidates already reported for the Trade school basketball team. Prospects for a good season seem bright. Coach Walter Schober, formerly in charge of New Britain Trade school athletics, has assigned three periods weekly and a schedule is being arranged with other Trade and High schools.

A meeting is to be held to select a team captain for the season. Two members of last year's team, Ernest Viot and George Jacquemin are the nucleus around whom this year's team will be built.

Coach Schober brings to the local trade school a wide experience in Trade School athletic activities. In taking up his duties with the smaller athletic activities. In taking up his duties with the smaller athletic body of the local school he is convinced that the lack of numbers will be balanced by the excellent enthusiasm shown by the boys. Mr. Schober is instructor in drafting at the school.

HARVARD-ARMY, CALIFORNIA-PENN GAMES ON AIR TODAY

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—(AP)—An untested Harvard football team which appears to be the strongest since the days of the immortal Percy Haughton will face the first objective here today when the famous captain Chris Cagle leads his West Point mates on to the historic stadium gridiron. Harvard by virtue of its almost veteran team and ample reserves has been made a slight favorite to reverse the 15-0 victory the Army gained here last year. The supporters of the Crimson were confident their team would succeed in stopping Cagle.

The game will be broadcast over radio stations WBZ and WJZ by Bill Munday, the favorite southern sports announcer starting at 1:45. The lineup:

Harvard: O'Brien, Cartmark, Barrett, Price, Humber, Miller, Hillinger, Hillinger, Perry, Messinger, Putnam, Bowman, O'Keefe, Gulligan, Cagle, Murrell, White.

Yale is favored. The High school band and cheer leaders made a snappy appearance and to them goes a good share of the credit for the fine enthusiasm displayed at the game. The major bulk of the credit must go, however, to the girl students who marched en masse from the school to the field behind the student band and cheer leaders.

The girls outnumbered the boys about three to one when the parade started and about twenty to one when it reached the West Side field. At the finish only ten boys had along behind. If the boys only had their own spirit the girls have here what a difference it would make! Perhaps the boys are too modest, if such could be possible. Or, as someone else suggested, women were always more loyal than men. Maybe there's something in that after all.

Manchesters next game will be at West Hartford next Friday. The following week on Friday Lewis High of Southington will play here.

Did you know that a team loses possession of the ball if an ineligible forward pass receiver catches the ball after an eligible player has touched and fumbled it? Referee Tommy O'Loughlin sprung this University of California and the U. of Penna. The Golden Bears ruled 2 to 1 favorites over Pennsylvania, despite the fact that Penn has been pointed for this game. A capacity crowd of seventy thousand was expected. This game will be broadcast over Station WTIC at Hartford with Graham McNamee at the Mike for the National Broadcasting company and Ted Husing giving the description for WABC over the Columbia chain. Both start at 1:45.

AL MASTERS UNLEASHED. New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Led by its high scoring back, Al Masters, Dartmouth's football team invaded New York today for the first time in five years to meet the undefeated Columbia team in one of the east's most important games. Probable lineups:

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Local Sport Chatter

Ernie Dowd, regular quarterback on the High school eleven only played the last few minutes of the Meriden game owing to his stomach injury. Young Marcus Moriarty who filled his shoes did a nice piece of work, mixing up the plays well.

Charlie Twanick, former Meriden High star fullback, was on hand in the role of a newspaper reporter for the Meriden Journal.

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MANCHESTER HOLDS 7-6 LEAD BUT WEAKENS IN LAST PERIOD

Grows Over-Confident and Takes Too Many Chances With Victory in Its Grasp; All Three Meriden Touchdowns Result of Long Runs; Tomkiewicz Paves Way for First With 60-Yard Run Around End and Races 40 Yards With Intercepted Forward to Make Second

Manchester High missed an excellent chance to put its chief rival, Meriden High, out of the running for the C. I. L. football championship yesterday afternoon when it held a 7 to 6 lead over the Silver City aggregation for three periods only to weaken in the fourth and finally lose three touchdowns to one. The score was 19-7. Both East Hartford and West Hartford, however, still have a chance to complete a championship yesterday.

Manchester played an excellent game in the first half and perhaps if it had not become so confident and taken so many chances later on, the ultimate outcome might have been different. The game was replete with spectacular and lengthy runs but this was partly due to the fact that both teams were repeatedly guilty of high tackling resulting in many would-be tacklers missing their mark thus prolonging the life of the runner and adding to his yardage.

Many Long Runs. All three touchdowns made by Meriden were the direct result of long runs. None came from any continued march. The first downs stood 11 to 8 for Manchester. The home team was penalized 30 yards against 20 for the visitors. Incidentally, this was the first time this season that a penalty has been called against Coach Tom Kelley's clean playing outfit.

The first score of the game came early in the opening quarter when Captain Ted Lupien got away one of his long punts that carried to within 23 yards of the Meriden goal where Orenthlicherman fell on the ball only to lose possession when the aggressive Squatrito pounced upon him like a tiger. The Meriden player had made the mistake of allowing the ball to strike the ground before attempting to recover it. It bounced over his head and Orenthlicherman's back was toward Squatrito when the local halfback crashed into him. The impact caused him to fumble.

Thrill For Naught. Squatrito recovered and was on his feet in an instant. He dashed across the goal line for what appeared to be a touchdown. The stands roared their delight but the cheering quickly died down when it was realized that such a play was illegal. It was simply Manchester's ball at the point of fumble. Lupien passed to Squatrito for a first down on Meriden's twelve yard line. Lupien Murphey knuckled his way through center for five yards and Squatrito brought the ball to within three yards of a touchdown and a foot of a first down.

It was a tense moment. Squatrito's attempt to smash through center on a cross-buck lost a foot. Everything depended upon the next play. Mindful of last week's failures to dent the center of the Bristol line, Quarterback Marcus Moriarty sent Bruno Nicola around right end. He was given perfect interference and succeeded in crossing the goal line amid a deafening ovation from the 500 or more students. Captain Lupien's drop-kick that went a scant yard inside the upright was a further cause for joy.

Grew Too Confident. Manchester has entered the game with the hopes of winning but with the admission that it would be perfectly satisfied in a tie score. Its hopes, naturally greatly brightened at such a good turn of fortune, grew a bit too careless. They took chances on open foot ball when conservative would have been more advisable. There was one other highlight the first period. Back for a punt, Lupien received a very poor filling in at center in the absence of Art Davis, who was out with an injury.

It was a gloomy moment for Manchester as Lupien was well inside his own 20 yard line. Lupien scooped up the ball and by clever dodging managed to cover 30 yards before being brought to earth. In the second quarter Manchester got within striking distance when Squatrito snared another pass on the 22 yard line but a few moments later Meriden intercepted a pass. Late in the period, Tony Tomkiewicz broke away from his own 20 yard line for the prettiest run of the day. Dodging tacklers and running fast, he raced 60 yards before he was pulled down on Manchester's 20 yard line. This changed the whole aspect of the game. Up until this moment Manchester seemed headed for a victory. Moor circled Manchester's weak left end for a first down and a few moments later, despite a five yard penalty for offense, Tomkiewicz circled right end for a touchdown. He missed a plunge through the line on a fake kick for the extra point.

Tomkiewicz Again. The third quarter found neither team threatening to score and the ball in Manchester's territory most of the time. A 20 yard skirt of right end by Nicola was the only feature. The locals were still sitting on top 7 to 6 and might still be holding the same pinnacle had they not taken so many chances in effort to increase the lead. About midway in the final stanza, Tomkiewicz intercepted a Manchester forward pass and ran 40 yards to Manchester's 20 yard. A forward pass netted another first and then after being held three times, Meriden called upon Mr. Tomkiewicz again and he dashed around end for the score. Once more he failed to make the extra point on a line plunge. A short time afterward, Teller, Meriden right end, broke through fast, grabbed a local lateral pass out of the air and dashed 40 yards through a clear field without opposition for the final touchdown. A forward, Tomkiewicz to Cook accounted for the final point of the game.

Score by Periods

	1	2	3	4
Manchester	7	0	0	0
Meriden	0	6	0	13
First Downs				
Manchester	3	5	1	2
Meriden	0	3	3	2

Here are the lineups: Manchester: E. Hansen, Lithwiniski, Courtney, Turkington; I. Spencer; G. Mozzier; C. McKinzie; G. Lupien; G. Moriarty; Dowd; Ibb. Squatrito; rbb, Nicola. O'Leary; fb, Murphey. Meriden: E. Cook; It. Neuman; G. Willeski; Penn; C. Fredericks; G. Ruffeth; r. Hansen; r. Teller; G. Orenthlicherman; McGinness; Ibb. Tomkiewicz; rbb, Moor; fb, Ivers, Steels. Touchdowns: Nicola, Tomkiewicz; Teller; points after touchdown: Cook (forward). Referee, headlinesman, Charlie Hoffm, Hartford. Time of periods, four fifteen minute quarters.

FOOTBALL!

Attraction Extraordinary!

At Mt. Nebo Gridiron

Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.

CUBS

VERSUS

PAWTUXET A. C.

OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Here's one of the fastest and best Professional Teams in New England. The lineup includes a number of College Stars. The management informs the Cubs that several Steam Roller players have been added to insure a victory over the home team.

Next Week: Rosebuds of Bridgeport

HUNTERS ATTENTION!

If you drive your new car to go hunting this fall you will spot and stain your upholstery with the spoils of the day. You will scratch the car body in the woods and underbrush. The dogs will ruin your upholstery. HAD YOU THOUGHT OF THAT? Perhaps an extremely low priced used car would be better to knock around the woods with. We have some especially low priced cars at present that might be suitable.

- A 1926 Ford Touring Car, with good rubber and a good motor.
- A 1923 Dodge Sedan
- A 1924 Buick Touring Car 'Four Cylinder'
- A 1926 Ford Roadster
- A 1925 Ford Coupe

These cars of course are all under a hundred dollars apiece. Why not get your gang together and buy one? The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. Used Car Display at the Corner of Main and Pearl Open Evenings

THE UNCLASSIFIED 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

Consecutive Days	7 cts
1 Day	11 cts
10 Days	11 cts
15 Days	11 cts
1 Month	11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged 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 lines 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 or advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:20 p.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

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

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Card of Thanks	E
Eulogium	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto Accessories—Tires	L
Auto Repairs—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto—Ship by Truck	O
Auto—For Hire	P
Garages—Service—Storage	Q
Motorcycles—Bicycle	R
Wanted—Automobiles	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
Household Services Offered	V
Building—Contracting	W
Funeral Directors	X
Insurance—Life	Y
Insurance—Fire	Z
Insurance—Marine	AA
Insurance—Accident	AB
Insurance—Health	AC
Insurance—Fidelity	AD
Insurance—Surety	AE
Insurance—Fire—Marine	AF
Insurance—Life—Marine	AG
Insurance—Life—Accident	AH
Insurance—Life—Health	AI
Insurance—Life—Fidelity	AJ
Insurance—Life—Surety	AK
Insurance—Life—Fire—Marine	AL
Insurance—Life—Life—Marine	AM
Insurance—Life—Life—Accident	AN
Insurance—Life—Life—Health	AO
Insurance—Life—Life—Fidelity	AP
Insurance—Life—Life—Surety	AQ
Insurance—Life—Life—Fire—Marine	AR
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Marine	AS
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Accident	AT
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Health	AU
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Fidelity	AV
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Surety	AW
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Fire—Marine	AX
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Marine	AY
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Accident	AZ
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Health	BA
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fidelity	BB
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Surety	BC
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fire—Marine	BD
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Marine	BE
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Accident	BF
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Health	BG
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fidelity	BH
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Surety	BI
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fire—Marine	BJ
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Marine	BK
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Accident	BL
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Health	BM
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fidelity	BN
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Surety	BO
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fire—Marine	BP
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Marine	BQ
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Accident	BR
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Health	BS
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fidelity	BT
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Surety	BU
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fire—Marine	BV
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Marine	BW
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Accident	BX
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Health	BY
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fidelity	BZ
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Surety	CA
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Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Health	CE
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Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Accident	CV
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Health	CW
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fidelity	CX
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Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Health	DC
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fidelity	DD
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Surety	DE
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Fire—Marine	DF
Insurance—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Life—Marine	DD

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—POCKETBOOK with money and key. Please return to 118 Pine street or at Herald office and receive reward.

PERSONALS 3

PALMISTRY—Your fortune in your hand. Have your palm read by Madam Wald. Call 4675 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1926 Essex Coach.
1928 Essex Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1923 Willys-Knight Roadster.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1926 Nash Sedan.
1925 Ford Sedan.
1923 Ford Coach.
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1069 Main St. Tel. 5429
Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

1928 NASH SEDAN.
1925 NASH COACH.
1927 DODGE SEDAN.
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN.
1927 ESSEX COACH.
1925 NASH SEDAN.
1926 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
MADDER BROS.
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

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

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 DODGE COUPE
BETTS GARAGE
Hudson-Essex Dealer—129 Spruce
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT Great Six 4 passenger Sedan.
COLE MOTOR SALES
91 Center St. Tel. 8275

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

FOR SALE—1927 CHRYSLER roadster with rumble seat \$200. 1927 Chevrolet sedan \$250 at Durant Sale & Service, 149 Burnside Ave., East Hartford or Tel. 4439.

FOR SALE—1926 JEWETT coach, 15,000 miles, at good price. Party going out of town. Inquire Pagan Brothers Store.

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10

FOR RENT—GARAGE. Inquire at 62 Russell street.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

WELDING, bracing, carbon burning and blacksmithing. Chas. O. W. Nelson, 77 East Middle Turnpike.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14

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

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY—Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to night and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Utly service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8850 or 8864.

REPAIRING 23

TYPEWRITERS OILED, repaired and overhauled. Telephone Manchester. Dial 4008.

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

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

REPAIRING 23

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

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, sales opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemons, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 8448.

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—GIRL FOR general housework, by the day. Apply J. W. Hale Company.

WANTED—GIRL or woman to assist with housework and care of children. 65 Delmont street. Phone 5828.

WANTED—COMPETENT girl for general housework. Call at 50 Elmwood street. Dial 3003.

WANTED—COMPETENT woman for general housework. Must stay nights. Apply at 223 East Center street.

WANTED—GIRL for general housework, experienced and able to cook. Telephone 6972.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE

Handling America's most widely known and universally used line of Personal and Business Christmas Greeting Cards on very liberal commission that is paid in cash every day together with generous monthly bonus. Without experience either full or part time people can make more money than they ever earned before since we teach you how and tell you where to sell, also furnish magnificent samples and complete instructions absolutely free. If you are an ambitious worker and want to earn \$1500.00 before Christmas write me today.

Sales Mgr. Dept. E-N-5
THE PROCESS CORPORATION
Troy at 21st Street—Chicago

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets \$60 weekly up. Permanent, profitable work. Full information, write Paris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

WANTED—3 LABORERS at once. Report to Cheney Brothers Employment Office.

WANTED—PIN boys. Must be 14 years of age. Charter Oak Bowling Alleys.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

MAGIC GAS—Equals gas 3c gallon—Guaranteed product. Absolutely harmless. Used by largest Bus Companies. Labels, circulars, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre & Co. Ltd., "Magic Gas Bldg.", Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

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, 1923 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

WANTED—HOUSEWORK to do by the day or hour. Telephone 5975.

YOUNG LADY WISHES Position as bookkeeper or typist. Capable of taking charge of office. Six years' experience. Address Box H. Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—BARRED Rock Pullets ready to lay November 1st. Telephone 7280.

FOR SALE—A FEW good White Rock and Rhode Island Red Pullets. H. E. Keeney, 612 Keeney St.

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

SWEET CIDER \$10 per barrel at the mill, also new oak barrels, 8 hoop \$3.50 each. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$7.50 per load. William Sass, Vernon street, telephone 6055.

HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. McKinney, Phone Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$8 load, hard slabs \$7, selected fire place. Charles Palmer, Telephone 6273.

FOR SALE—1000 CORD hard wood and slabs. Price \$10 cord for slabs, \$11 for wood. Slabs extra fine quality. Call 6991.

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 4496.

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

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—POTATOES \$1.90 bushel, carrots \$1.50 bushel, red onions \$1.25 and \$1.75 bushel, cabbage \$1.00 dozen. Will deliver. Phillip Hoffman, Jr., 460 Hillstown Road. Telephone 8326.

FOR SALE—GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Rosedale 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

9 PIECE MAHOGANY dining room set—large buffet, large table, 6 chairs and server. Slightly used, \$100 cash. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE—PARLOR gas heater. Inquire 17 Bond street or telephone 3581.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

WANTED—ABOUT 4 to 6 acres of land on road between Williamantic and Hartford. Call 3320.

SELL YOUR JUNK to a reliable dealer for high prices. Wm Ostrinsky, Tel. 5879, 91 Clinton. Used furniture, wood, coal stoves for sale. Call anytime.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser, Dial 6389 or 8888.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman street, 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864.

FOR RENT—3-room flat, all improvements including hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement A-1 condition, all improvements, 240 Oak street.

4 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, at 95 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street. Tel. 5425.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, first floor, with garage, on Eldridge street. James J. Rohan, Telephone 7433.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 51 Spruce street, all improvements. Phone 3341.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—SINGLE house, new, 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, garage, 31 Martha street, Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone 1353-5, Williamantic.

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

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. Knotha, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

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 brick garage. Price \$9,000 week. 80 Garden street. Telephone 6962.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

ROOM AND BOARD with home privileges, price \$9.00 week, 80 Garden street. Telephone 6962.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 ROOM suite on Main street, modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement on Spruce street. Inquire 34 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 79 Wells street, all modern improvements. Call at 51 Wells street. Telephone 7617.

TO RENT—6 ROOM tenement, 88 Bissell street, Nov. 1st. Inquire of Geo. Johnson, 86 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment of 2 rooms, with garage. Inquire 109 Foster street

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without garage. Apply 14 Spruce street or dial 4545.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, on Maple street. Inquire 138 Maple street.

FOR RENT—2 FOUR room tenements with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, in A-1 shape. Inquire of 197 Center street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including steam heat. Call 14 Arch street. Wm. McKinney.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement on Main street, vacant Nov. 1st, rent reasonable. Inquire at 35 Main St. Phone 6733.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, rent \$20. Inquire 46 1-2 Summer street.

TO RENT—3 ROOM tenement at 28 Church street. Inquire on premises or telephone 3867.

FOR RENT—4, 5, AND 6 ROOM rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FINANCIER DIES

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Milton D. Gehris, vice-president of the John B. Stetson Hat Company, bank director and educator, died of heart disease today at his home in Melrose Park, near here. Death followed an illness of three months. Mr. Gehris, who was 59, had been connected with the Stetson company for more than 35 years, being appointed vice president seven years ago.

Mr. Gehris was a director of the Franklin Trust Co., chairman of the board of directors of the Stetson hospital, superintendent of the Stetson Sunday school, and president of the board of deacons of the Grace Baptist Temple. He was closely associated with the late Dr. Russell H. Conwell, and contributed largely in the development of Temple University with the late founder.

USED CARS

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Used Car Display at the Corner of Main and Pearl Open Evenings.

1928 Essex Sedan

Good inside and out. Mechanically perfect. "With an O. K. That Counts."

1927 Dodge Roadster

Wire wheels, new tires, good paint, top and upholstery. Rumble seat. "With an O. K. That Counts."

1929 Chevrolet "Six" Coach

New car guarantee. Standard new car equipment. "With an O. K. That Counts."

1926 Ford Roadster

New paint. Good tires. Open car transportation for very little money.

1923 Dodge Sedan

Good looking and mechanically right. New low price.

1924 Buick 4 Touring

Re-Duoced. Good car for hunters. Motor good.

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 Papper streets, Elizabeth Park. Sewers, gas, water, sidewalks, electricity and mail delivery. Some priced as low as \$650. Others higher, easy terms.

Corner lot on Pitkin 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

1009 Main Street, Phone 3450

We Sell Plenty of Insurance.

WINNIE LIGHTNER A HIT IN "GOLD DIGGERS" FILM

Winnie Lightner, who has been a star in musical comedy for a number of years, makes her film debut in the Vitaphone production, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," and does it so well that it appears likely that the movies are going to find a lot more jobs for her in the near future.

Miss Lightner's debut is rather spectacular, in that she was given a leading movie role without ever having had a bit of movie experience. Her stage presence and clowning gifts, however, enable her to make her performances unforgettable experiences. She has a good voice—and that, in these days of sound-recording devices, is considerably more important than the ability to photograph well.

Miss Lightner is only one of a big list of stars in this picture. Among the others are Ann Pennington, Nancy Welford, Conway Tearle and Nick Lucas.

"Gold Diggers" is to be shown at the State theater here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

By FRANK BECK

ERRORGRAMS

TWO IN THE MEZZANINE FOR TONIGHT'S MATINEE, AND LET'S HAVE GOOD ONES.

SORRY, MADAM, WE HAVE STANDING ROOM ONLY.

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

KISSING TIME
'Tis when the lark goes oaring
And the bee is at the bud...



SKIPPER



The Week's Outstanding Event in Toonerville

By Fontaine Fox

ONE OF THOSE FOUR EYED RIDERS FROM THE CITY SPENT HALF AN HOUR TRYING TO GET HER JUMPER OVER A ONE RAIL FENCE.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



A PAYING BUSINESS
'My wife and I have gone into the installment business.'
'What are you selling?'
'We're not selling, we're buying.'

People with a cold get into hot water by putting their foot in it.
when you are married, it is clubs; when you die it is spades.

It was past midnight and the ominous tramp of heavy feet was heard on the stairs.
'What is that?' she cried, clinging to her airman lover.

TOO CONSIDERATE
Wife: I believe you often wish I had married another man.
Husband: Nonsense! I have no enemies.—Karitaturen, Oslo.

A WAVE OF PROSPERITY MAKES A LOT OF SWELLS.
Life is like a deck of cards. When you are in love it is hearts. When you are engaged it is diamonds.

QUITE DISTANT
Smith: Is that chap Brown a relation of yours?
Brown: Only a distant relation.

HE'S TOO MODERN
The Girl Friend: How did your wife get to hear of me?
He: My dreams have turned to 'talkies'.—Passing Show.

EVEN THE MORTGAGE
Dobson: What is your son taking at college?
Hobson: All I've got.—Answers.

KEPT HIS PROMISE
Ella: Your suit looks rusty.
Bert: Well, the tailor said it would wear like iron.—Answers.

THE TINYMITES

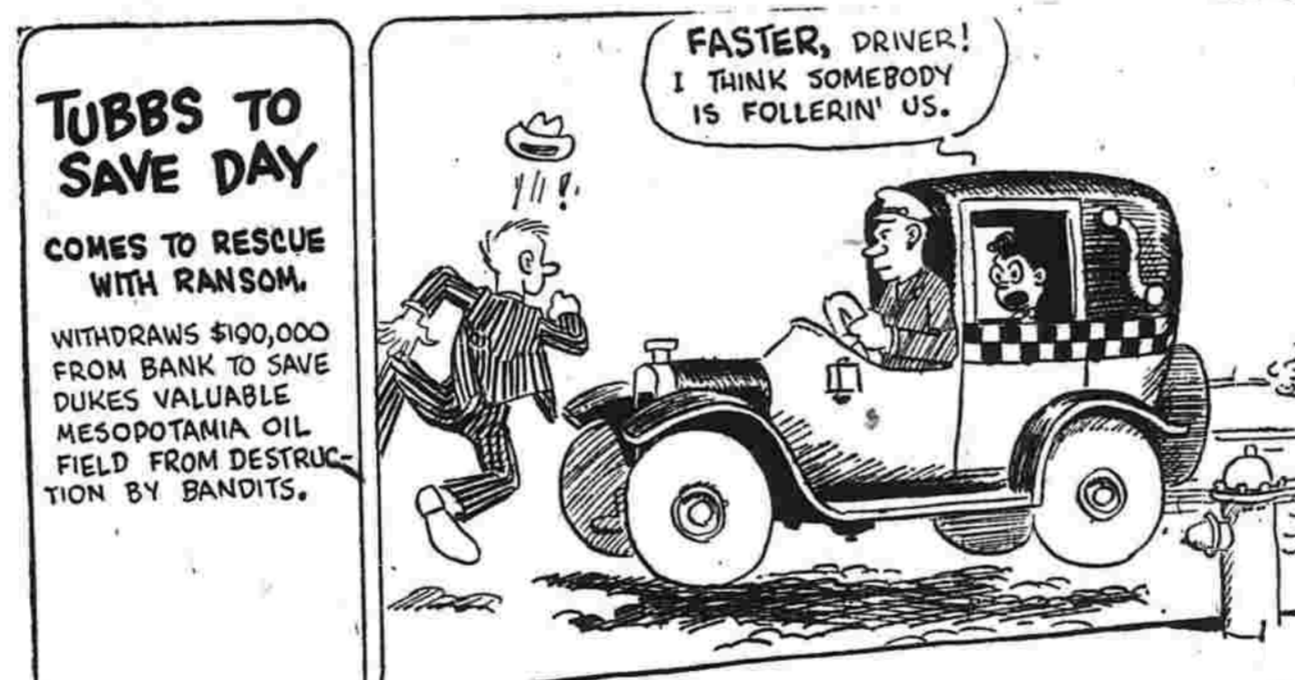


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The Tinies stood down on the ground and watched the shoes go sailing 'round. They hoped the little Weeones would be rescued from the tree. It all depended on the shoe, 'cause there was naught that they could do. 'Oh, goodness me,' said Scouty, 'I'm as nervous as can be.'

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Good Old Washie!

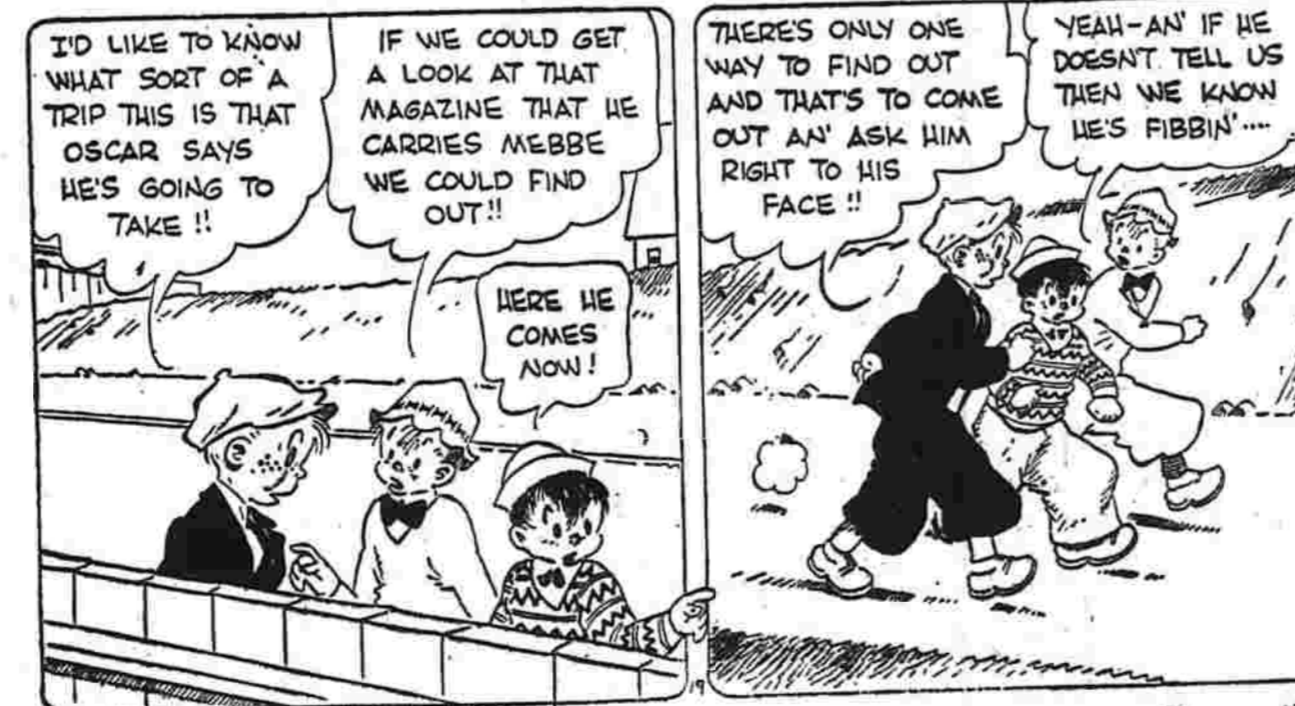
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

We'd Like to Know More About It!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Everything That's Needed

By Small



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

HALLOWEEN WHIST
Monday, Oct. 21, 8:15 p. m.
ODD FELLOWS HALL
Sunset Rebekah Lodge
6 Prizes, Refreshments.
35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Gladys Knowles of High street, Benjamin Franklin Crebore of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Taylor Griffith of Chicago, Ill., are attending the Yale-Brown game in New Haven today.

Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton will be chairman of the supper to be served in connection with the meeting at Odd Fellows hall Monday of Trinity Past Grand association.

Rev. A. B. Carey of Escon, N. Y. will preach this evening as usual at the Church of the Nazarene, and the last evening service of the present series of revival meetings will be held at the church tomorrow night at 7:30. The general public will be welcome to come and hear Evangelist Carey.

The final setback games in the present tournament will be played at the Masonic Temple club rooms tonight. Another tourney will start soon. There will be prizes for play and a door prize as well.

Thomas R. Hayes, who has spent the last six years in Florida, returning to Manchester this spring with the intention of remaining here, has changed his mind. He is to leave Tuesday for Florida. He has been located in St. Petersburg most of the time while he has lived in Florida and on returning to Manchester opened a small store on Spruce street. He intends to dispose of the store.

Miss Gladys Kietzle of Holl street left yesterday for Brookline, Mass. She will be maid of honor at the marriage of her friend and schoolmate at Brown University, Miss Dorothy Fisher, and Melville King of Corning, N. Y., another Brown graduate. The ceremony will take place this evening at Harvard Congregational church.

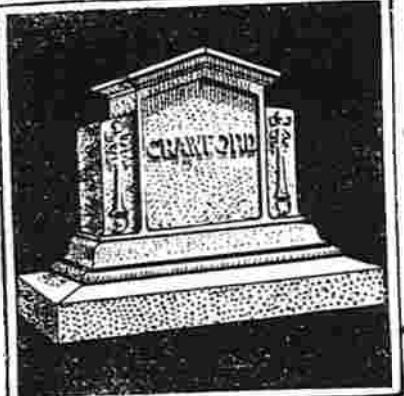
WIRTALLA DANCING SCHOOL
ORANGE HALL

Fridays 3:30, Beginners under 8 years. Saturdays 1:30, all other classes in Toe, Tap, Aesthetics and Ballroom Work.
New Pupils May Now Join Any of the Above Classes
Private Lessons by Appointment Dial 5287 for Further Information.

David R. Cole of 10 Middle Turnpike West is chairman of a committee that for seven months has been working on arrangements for the annual meeting of Hartford Division No. 37, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, to be held tonight in Unity Hall, Pratt street, Hartford. Mr. Cole has been a member of the Hartford Division for four years. He was director in 1927 and secretary in 1928 besides being chairman of the successful 1927 annual gathering. There are 110 divisions of the national order, with headquarters in Chicago.

The Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will run a setback party Tuesday evening, October 22 at the clubhouse. There will be six prizes for the winners and refreshments. Mrs. Charles Roban is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Emma Dowd of Maple street is chairman of the Halloween whist which Sunset Rebekah lodge will give Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Six prizes will be given and the usual social time at Rebekah affairs will follow. A brief business meeting of the lodge will be held at 7:45.



Manchester Monumental Co.
Monuments of Every Description
Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.
N. AMBROSINI, Prop.
157 Bissell St., Phone 7372

DANCE
Given by the
Lithuanian Sons and Daughters Benefit Society

Saturday, Oct. 19, 8 p. m.
TURN HALL
North St., Manchester
Blue Jay Orchestra
Good Time for All!

Mrs. Leroy Chapman of Strickland street has as her week-end guest, Mrs. M. A. Potter of Warehouse Point, formerly of this town.

Between 125 and 150 members of the Epworth League from surrounding towns gathered at the North Methodist church last evening for the meeting of the Nutmeg Trail. The principal speaker was Rev. George S. Brookes pastor of the Union Congregational church in Rockville. Mr. Brookes spoke of his trip to the Holy Land and gave his audience a comprehensive idea of the country and the people. He told of one little town where the remaining remnant of the Samaritans live, about 144 of them, and where conditions were the worst of anything he had seen in his trip of over 13,000 miles. Rockville League won the banner for the best attendance. The North Methodist Leaguers led in a period of games, after which light refreshments were served.

KATHERINE HALLIDAY HOWARD
Teacher of Piano and Violoncello
12 1-2 CHURCH STREET
Telephone 5519

SUNDAY DINNER

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



Colonial FURNITURE
Maple and Mahogany Finishes
KEMPS, INC.

BUSINESS MEN HERE CALLED ON BY SHERIFF

Much Surprised When Warrants Remind Them of Unpaid State Tax.

A number of more or less surprised business men in Manchester have been receiving calls today from Deputy Sheriff Herbert Bissell, armed with warrants issued by State Tax Commissioner Eldgett. They had "forgotten" all about the state tax levied on unincorporated business establishments, with certain exceptions, under a law passed by the Legislature in 1921. That law established a state tax on businesses, with a minimum of \$5 and operating on a sliding scale according to the volume of business done. The forgetfulness on the part of the business men to pay their obligations to the state is regarded by the tax commissioner's office as unjustifiable, since in each case demands are supposed to have been made by letter or other notice. Sheriff Bissell had about twenty

VICTIM OF GIRL'S GUN NOT OUT OF DANGER

Gerich, Rockville Father Shot by Daughter, Has Good Chance, However, Doctors Say.

Slight improvement was reported today in the case of Steve Gerich, 68-years old Rockville man, who was shot by his daughter, Jeanette, Manchester evening school student, in a fit of passion at their South street home Tuesday night. Gerich is still in the Rockville city hospital where his name remains on the danger list. Attending physicians, however, have hopes that he will recover. Meanwhile, Jeanette, only 16, is lodged in the Tolland County jail, her friends unable to furnish the \$7,000 bail laid by Judge John E.

of the warrants for Manchester people today. He said he didn't expect to have to hang, shoot or even jail any of the delinquents. He guessed they'd all pay up.

Fisk Wednesday morning when the girl pleaded not guilty through her mother as guardian and was bound over to the January term of the Tolland County superior court on a charge of "assault with intent to murder." She is the only woman in the jail.
Jeanette said her reason for shooting her father was because he had continually abused her and other members of the family which totals twelve children, the mother and father.

FOOD SALE
Saturday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m.
J. W. Hale Co. Store
Ladies Guild St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

APPLES
All Kinds and Colors.
Fancy McIntosh \$1.00 per basket and up
Greenings, Northern Spies, Baldwin and Delicious. German Prunes for canning 75c a basket. Sweet Cider, always fresh and clean. Celery, Turnips, Potatoes, all selected and of best quality.

PERO ORCHARDS
776 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER

SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS OFFER
One Dozen Photographs and One Large Portrait Picture
Regular \$12.50 Value
ALL FOR \$6.75
Make an appointment for a sitting today at
THE ELITE STUDIO
983 Main Street, Phone 8358
This offer good until Nov. 15.

Special for Saturday
MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY

Feenamint 17c	Agarol, \$1.25 size 91c
Mavis Talcum . . . 17c	Epsom Salts, lb. . . 9c
Fletcher's Castoria . . . 21c	Pompeian Face Powder 37c
Bromo Quinine 16c	Ex Lax 17c
Bayer's Aspirin 24s 21c	Sloan's Liniment 21c
Ipana Tooth Paste 31c	Phenolax Wafers 17c
Seidlitz Powders 17c	Freezone 19c
Vick's Vapo Rub 21c	Palmolive Shaving Cream 19c
Merck's Sugar Milk 37c	Beaume Analgesic . . . 47c
Mentholatum . . 16c	Vapex 67c
Hind's Honey Almond Cream 31c	White Pine and Tar 17c

MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
1095 Main Street

Federal-Fisk TIRES ON CREDIT

Ask Us About Our Ten Payment Plan

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT	NO INTEREST
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U. S. L. WILLARD **BATTERIES \$6.75**
Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, Whippet.

COLE MOTOR SALES 91 CENTER ST.	OAKLYN FILLING STATION OAKLAND ST.
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WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director
Phones: Office 5171 Residence 7494

Free 1,000 Gallons Free GASOLINE

A New Year's Present to the Customers Holding the Lucky Numbers.

Drawing December 30th, 1929

First 20 Numbers Drawn 25 Gallons each
Next 20 Numbers Drawn 10 Gallons each
Next 60 Numbers Drawn . . 5 Gallons each
Total—100 presents.

Save the Pink Coupons We Give Out With Each 5 Gallon Sale of Gasoline or Kerosene

Come as often as you possibly can. You may get more than one present.

You're buying your Gasoline and Kerosene somewhere. Drive in at our station. We want your trade. Now and next year. Our Gasoline, Oils and Kerosene are as good as any station sells and our prices are right.

We thank all of you.

Community Filling Station
139 North Main Street, Manchester
W. S. GRANT, Manager.


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
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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

How 

to Finance the **EXTRAS**

If you are the head of a family you know it isn't the fixed expenses that are so hard to meet as the unforeseen extras.

And at the same time you can empower us to pay her sums out of the principal when important emergencies arise—extra money for the unforeseen extras.

If you are planning to leave your wife a regular income, we suggest a Trust Fund. It will provide her with a monthly allowance for monthly needs, the income from the principal fund which we will invest for her as you direct.

The details of such an arrangement can be worked out very easily once we know your circumstances and your wishes.

We invite you to come in and talk this over at any time.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.