

BOY-DRIVEN CAR KILLS BICYCLING BOY ON MAIN ST.

bicycle head-on and its radiator was badly dented by the impact. The Scrandy boy was rendered unconscious and remained in that condition until the end. He was picked up by John Burke, employed by W. P. Quish, and taken to Memorial hospital where he died shortly after midnight. Dr. LeVerne Holmes said that the boy had a fracture of the skull, a compound fracture of the right leg, and a dislocated left hip in addition to being bruised and cut all over. This is the first serious accident on that part of Main street recently repaired. Frederick Scrandy was born December 4, 1913. He is survived by six brothers and two sisters. Robert, Francis and Joseph Scrandy live in Elgin, Ill., while Ernest, Arthur, Lawrence, Anne and Jane live at home. The boy's father and mother are both living. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock with burial in St. James' cemetery.

COMMITTEE CONDEMNS SEN. BINGHAM'S ACT

ings were completed the majority members went into secret session for the purpose of considering the bill. At that time, at the direction of Senator Bingham, Eyanson was sworn in as clerk of the committee on territories and insular possessions of which Senator Bingham was then and is now the chairman, displacing the late Senator E. A. Tamm. Senator Bingham then informed the committee that his salary would nevertheless continue. This would be subject to the discipline of the Senate, the significance being left unexplained. After Eyanson had thus been introduced into the secret meeting of the majority members and had sat with them for some two or three days, Senator Smoot, chairman of the committee, inquired of Senator Bingham whether he, Eyanson, was an officer or employee of the Manufacturers' association of Connecticut, and being advised that he was, Senator Bingham was told by Senator Smoot that objection had been made to Eyanson's presence in the committee and intimated that it would be better if he did not attend the meetings, and he did not. Eyanson drew his salary as clerk of the committee on territories and insular possessions, and of his first month's service as such he turned the amount so received over in cash to Senator Bingham. The remainder of his salary while he continued on the rolls, he drew and turned over to Mr. Barry. The committee also quoted the minutes of the association showing the vote on sending a "representative" with Senator Bingham to help "protect" Connecticut industries. The report also quoted from the memorandum written by Wulchert to Eyanson while the latter was with Senator Bingham. Had Information. "It is obvious from the memorandum that Wulchert, who was in Hartford, Conn., at the time the memorandum was written had information concerning some of the proceedings in the secret meeting of the majority members of the finance committee, but he informed our committee that he had no recollection of the source of his information and while he denied that it came from Eyanson he admitted that he could assign no other source from which it could come. "The committee questions the propriety of the utilization of the funds of a railroad company for the payment of the services of a lobbyist in Washington. Whether such contributions are forbidden by any statute may be the subject of further communication from your committee. Meanwhile, the committee recommends that adoption of a resolution by the Senate calling upon the Secretary of Commerce to furnish to the Senate a list of all officials employed by the department in the regular service of private individuals or corporations drawing a salary of \$1 a year or any other sum from the government."

ITALY GREET PRINCE

Milan, Italy, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Crown Prince Humbert was given an enthusiastic ovation when he arrived today from Brussels accompanied by an under secretary who had met him at the frontier to congratulate him personally on behalf of Premier Mussolini. The station square was decorated with the national colors, and were crowded with spectators. The prince went to the royal palace and later appeared on the balcony resulting in another patriotic demonstration. It is understood that Prince Humbert will motor to San Rossore tomorrow to visit his parents.

BOON TO MOTORISTS

London—A British process of rendering non-inflammable celluloid plastic and converting it into liquid form is a new boon to motorists. It is said that a finish for automobile bodies can be made of this which will not crack, blister, peel or scratch. It will represent a surface that will take a high polish.

JAPS LIKE THRILLERS

Tokyo—Detective stories are the best sellers in Japan now. This nation's tastes have turned to thrillers in the form of detective yarns. This type of novel has sold to as high as 300,000 volumes and the translators of foreign crime and police fiction are said to be reaping fortunes.

MECHANICAL WAR HORSE

London—Even war is becoming a matter of mechanics. A vehicle perfected here is designed to replace horses on the battlefield. It will turn around in nearly its own length, ford a stream, pass through barbed wire entanglements and climb a 45-degree slope. It pulls a trailer and can be operated by two men.

ROYAL WAITER

Luxemburg—Royalty waits on table at a restaurant here. The royal waiter is Alexander Subkoff, brother-in-law of the former German kaiser. He was driven from Germany, Belgium and France. He finally wound up here and daily balances trays over customers' heads as he slips between tables serving food.

NEEDS LOTS OF ROOM

"Look, mummy, there is daddy going along the street. "Which side is he walking on?" "Both sides."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 26.—Reports from London today state that approximately \$3,500,000 in gold will arrive there next week from Argentina.

Directors of the Claude Neon Electrical Products Corp. of Oregon have authorized consolidation with the Claude Neon Electrical Products Corp. Ltd., of Delaware on the basis of three shares of the Delaware company's stock for five shares of that of the Oregon company.

Stockholders of Gimbel Bros. have approved an increase in the capitalization from 622,500 to 2,000,000 shares and the offering of new stock at \$25 a share on the basis of three new shares for each five held.

Orders and shipments of both hardwood and softwood lumber fell below production for the week ending Oct. 19, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. New business as reported by 609 softwood mills was placed at 292,710,000 feet, or 15 per cent below production, which was 346,119,000 feet. Reports from 222 hardwood mills gave new business as 51,360,000 feet, or 7 per cent below production, which totaled 48,302,000 feet.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Stock Market opened firm and rather quiet today.

Eastman Kodak, Stone and Webster, and Curtiss Wright mounted a point, National Dairy Products 1 5-8, Air Reduction 3 3-8 and International Silver 2 1-2. Case Threshing, which tumbled 18 1-2 points yesterday, regained most of the loss with a jump of 14 1-2.

U. S. Steel, American Telephone and American Foreign Power, opened fractionally higher. Radio and Consolidated Gas each sagged a fraction and International Telephone 1 1-4 points.

The distress selling appeared to have been rather thoroughly completed and trading progressed at a quiet rate during the first half hour. President Hoover's reassuring statement as to the fundamental strength of the business situation appeared to have lent further stability to the market. Reports that merger and other financial projects temporarily delayed because of the unsettled market conditions, were again being pushed forward, helped to renew confidence.

A wide assortment of shares made substantial headway. Canada Dry, rose 4 points, Union Tank Car 3-4, Granby Copper 3, and Standard Gas and Electric, National Power and Light, Stone and Webster, National Cash Register and Missouri Kansas Texas, 2 to 2 3-4. Stocks rising a point or more included Montgomery Ward and Myers, American Water Works, American International, Paramount and Baltimore and Ohio.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with Sterling cables at \$4.87 3-4, up 1-16.

READY FOR PARLEY

Paris, Oct. 26.—(AP)—It is learned in responsible circles that France is disposed and ready to negotiate a preliminary agreement with Italy to prevent any naval armament race between themselves. Such an agreement, it is understood, must, however, be based on recognition of Italy that France's necessity of defending sensitive coastline and distant colonies justifies a bigger fleet for France than for Italy.

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MANCHESTER RECTOR TO FLY TO CONVENTION

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, One of 15 Who Plan to Hop to Meet of Advertisers.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will be one of the members of the Hartford Advertising Club who will go to Bridgeport by airplane from Brainard field on Monday to attend the annual convention of the New England advertising clubs. It is expected that about fifteen members of the Hartford club, including Governor Trumbull, will make the flight. The start will be made during the forenoon. Rev. Mr. Neill has been a member of the Hartford Advertising club for a number of years.

SUESS-SCHAUB

Miss Emma May Schaub, daughter of Martin Schaub of 180 Hilltown road, and Joseph J. Sues, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sues of Hemlock street, were married at St. James' church this morning at 9 o'clock, with a nuptial high mass. The double ring service was used. The bride was attended by Miss Agnes La Vine of Hartford as maid of honor, and the best man was Carl Jacksch of this town. The bride wore a dress of white flat crepe with veil of tulle and French lace which fell from a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore lime green satin, a picture hat to match. Her arm bouquet was of Madame Butterflies and delphiniums.

ABOUT TOWN

Edward Bleu of Hartford road was surprised Thursday evening by a party of his boy and girls friends. The occasion was his eighteenth birthday. With games, dancing and refreshments, the young folks passed a pleasant evening.

KLOTZER-CUSTER

Miss Edna Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Custer of 159 Hilliard street, and Emil Klotzer of Vernon will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. O. Weber of the Lutheran Concordia church. The attendants will be Miss Marjory Silcox of Hartford as maid of honor and Miss Louise Custer, sister of the bride as bridesmaid. The ushers will be Raymond Coleman and Clifford Hills. A reception for 50 guests will follow the ceremony.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Frances K. Bidwell, wife of the late Geo. H. Bidwell of Manchester, passed away Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rollin F. Cashman, of Watertown, with whom she has made her home for the past seven years. She has been in feeble health for a number of years. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church and an energetic worker in its various branches. She leaves besides her daughter Mrs. Cashman, a son, Homer G. Bidwell, of Manchester, three grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Rev. Geo. E. Wells will offer prayer at the house Monday at 12 a. m. Funeral service will be held at Buckland Memorial Chapel at 2:30 p. m. and will be conducted by Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church. Service will be private.

Mrs. Hattie Cunningham, formerly of Columbia, died on Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Sparrow, 28 Woodland street, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Sweeney Cunningham and six children: Mrs. Alice Skinner, Mrs. Elnora Willis, and Mr. William Cunningham all of Andover, Conn. and Mrs. Elizabeth Ricard of Hartford; Mr. Everett Cunningham of Crystal Rock and Edward Cunningham of Columbia in the valley. The maid of honor wore lime green satin, a picture hat to match. Her arm bouquet was of Madame Butterflies and delphiniums.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a reception and dinner for 75 guests, the home being decorated with cut flowers and autumn leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Sues will leave today for a wedding trip to Lakewood, N. J. On their return they will make their home with the bride's father. The bridegroom is employed at Scheldge's Tool Room, Laurel street, Hartford.

Miss Beatrice Lydall, leader of the Junior choir of the North Methodist church gave a Halloween party for the girls in her home on Hudson street last evening.

Mrs. Emily Fitch of Oaldand street who has been confined to her home for some time as the result of a fall, is improving and today was placed in the care of Miss Lillian Franklin, 38 Strickland street.

Mrs. Scott Simon of Henry street, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Janet Simon, who is a student at Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

The first rehearsal of "Square Crooks" will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Swedish Benevolent Society Sagor will be held in Orange Hall at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Paul Norfolk, a magician of Springfield, Mass., will speak on the magician's art and demonstrate it at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club to be held at the Community Club, at 6:15 o'clock Monday night. Miss Helen Standfield, Ernest Roy will be in charge.

Miss Alice Dexter of Talcottville will be the principal speaker Sunday evening at the meeting to be held at 7:30 in Second Congregational church. The missionary committee, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Miss Emma Hutchinson and Mrs. J. M. Preston has arranged a varied and interesting program. Dexter, who after attending the national Christian Endeavor convention at Kansas City last summer, traveled northward to Alaska, will give an account of her experiences. Miss Emma Hutchinson will read a paper on the redoubtable country, prepared by Mrs. Williams and several reels of motion pictures will be shown, made by the Bureau of Mines, and illustrating the safety devices used in the mines. A collection will be received for the furtherance of missionary work.

Chief Albert Foy and Pete Vendrillo are taking in the Yale-Army football game at New Haven this afternoon.

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ELEVEN MORE SAILORS DIE IN GREAT LAKES

House of David Schooner Sinks With All on Board During the Storm.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The tumultuous waters of Lake Michigan which eliminated the Milwaukeee from the shipping list of the Great Lakes yielded up the story of another tragedy this week. Out of the lake have come bits of wreckage of the House of David schooner Rosabelle, unreported since it set out for a cruise eight years ago. The Rosabelle carried a crew of 11 men and was on its way from High Island with a cargo of potatoes raised there when it disappeared in a storm. Wreckage of the vessel was found on the beach near Racine, Wis., by searchers for a trace of the Milwaukeee.

The Rosabelle's crew consisted of Captain Erhart Giese, First Mate Charles Anderson, Second Mate William Frederickson and Seaman Alvin Winder, Edgar Marshall, James Donmouken, Edgar Daley, C. Daley, L. Nye, Cecil Claudel and Edwin Wilson.

High Island, in the northern part of Lake Michigan, is the property of the House of David, at Benton harbor.

SAYS U. S. DRY AGENTS ARE ENDANGERING LIFE

Canadian Declares Bullets from Patrol Boats Fall on Canadian Territory.

Sandwich, Ont., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Einar Hildreth, owner of a Sandwich boat livery, announced today he would protest to the Canadian government at Ottawa against alleged promiscuous shooting from United States patrol boats in the Detroit river near the Canadian shore.

Hildreth said he and his son witnessed an exchange of shots between three craft this morning, two of which were believed to be patrol boats and the third a rum running craft. He said several of the bullets fell on Canadian territory. His protest is that lives of Canadians are endangered by such battles.

Federal authorities at Detroit said today that no shootings have been reported to them by members of the prohibition blockade in the Detroit river. They advanced the theory the shootings may have been the result of a clash between rum runners and hijackers.

BUTLER'S FUNERAL

Hartford, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Louis F. Butler, president of the three Traveler Insurance companies of this city who died Wednesday. High officials of many of the country's leading insurance concerns, state insurance commissioners and others prominent in the field attended.

Out of respect to the head of the three companies the home office as well as the 84 branches and the 130 service offices throughout the country and Canada were closed today. There were fifty pall bearers, 29 of them being directors and officers of the Travelers companies.

Services were held in St. John's Episcopal church and burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

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State Briefs

RECLUSE BURIED

New Haven, Oct. 26.—(AP)—William S. Tracy, a recluse who died of heart disease on October 13 here while waiting for a trolley car was buried today. Since the day of Tracy's death, efforts to locate his relatives have proved futile. Tracy left an estate of considerable value, consisting of land and cottages on the east shore.

FATAL AUTO CRASH

Danbury, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Thomas Connell, 72, of Georgetown, died in the Danbury hospital, last night from injuries he received in Wilton late yesterday afternoon, when he was struck by an automobile operated by Arnold T. Clausing, 21, of this city. The accident occurred on the Danbury-Norwalk state highway in front of the Yellow Lantern, a lunch room. Clausing was arrested on a technical charge of reckless driving and was held under bonds of \$500 pending an inquiry by Henry Stevenson, deputy coroner. Connell was employed in the Gilbert and Bennett wire mill, Georgetown.

NO RIVETS USED

New London, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The steel weld, one of the first completely welded barges to be built in the country, was launched from the ways of the Electric Boat Company here today. The new barge was constructed without a single rivet, all joints being electrically welded. A feature of the launching itself was that the vessel was put overboard sideways instead of the conventional manner.

The boat was built for Lee and Simmons of New York and will be used in and around New York harbor.

MAY LOSE VOTE

New Haven, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Because of the death of his grandmother, Major John Coolidge, son of Calvin Coolidge, former president, may not be able to vote in this city next month.

Major Coolidge was on the to-be-made voter list and today was the last day for being sworn in as a voter. Accompanied by his wife, the voter, Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor Trumbull, Major Coolidge attended the funeral services of his grandmother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, at Northampton, Mass., today.

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BURTON'S CONDITION IS STILL CRITICAL

Senator from Ohio Barely Holding His Own—Called "a Very Sick Man."

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The condition of Senator Burton of Ohio, who is critically ill at his residence here, was reported today by his secretary to have undergone no change "during the past 24 hours."

Burton, long a figure in national Republican politics, had an attack of grippe about a month ago and was recovering slowly until yesterday when a sharp relapse brought fears that he would not recover.

He was one of the first to come out for Herbert Hoover for the presidency and the chief executive called on him last night. The President has visited him several times during his illness.

His secretary, who spent the night at the Burton residence said "the Senator is a very sick man and there is cause for great concern, but he appears to be holding his own, showing no inclination to weaken or gain in strength."

REDS SOON TO SURPASS AMERICA IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

dustry which was due, he said, to the fact that there are 26,000,000 small peasant holdings in Russia in cause for great concern, but he appears to be holding his own, showing no inclination to weaken or gain in strength.

At the present, he continued, the movement of Russian peasants toward collective farms assumed massive proportions, its success being measured only by the quantity of machinery placed upon such farms. By the end of the coming year more than 3,000,000 small converted into large collective farms representing "the Socialist sector" of agriculture.

The speaker admitted that the government was not able to solve the present lack of dwelling houses for the population, or the shortage of foodstuffs, until it had successfully built up the country's industries.

WANT RADIO STATION

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Colonial Air Transport Co., filed an application today with the Federal Radio Commission for permission to construct a radio station at Newark, N. J., which would be used for communications between planes of the air line and ground stations. The company operates between Newark airport and Boston.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., asked for a modification of its experimental license for the station at Whippany, N. J., where experimentation in plane ground communication has been in process. New frequencies were asked so that various flying conditions might be tested in their effect on radio communication.

CARDINAL IN NAPLES

Naples, Oct. 26.—Cardinal Hayes of New York arrived in Naples today aboard the steamship Saturnia for a visit to Pope Pius. He was greeted by Monsignor Burke, rector of the North American college in Rome and other prelates.

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The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

WHOLENESS AND HOLINESS MARK THE RELIGIOUS MAN

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 27 is "Some Social Teachings of the Bible; The Christian View of Recreation." — Mark 2:18-28; John 10:10.

It is a cheap and easy pastime to criticize the Puritans, who were better men than most of their critics. Yet they did fall short of a full sense of the place of pleasure in life. Their stern piety was a reaction against prevalent frivolity that was largely sinful and shameful. And if one above another, by all means let it be the rugged integrities, the essential qualities of character. Certainly this present generation is no peril from puritanism; even though cartoonists and paragraphers love to portray religion and reform in that manner.

Religion is no mere doer-without. Life when lived by the Jesus-pattern is full-orbed, joyous experience. A cardinal principle of His teaching was expressed by Christ in the Golden Text of his Lesson, "I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly." Not soul-starvation, but soul riches, were prescribed for His disciples by the Master. Dreary, clouded, unhappy lives have simply failed to understand the Christian program. The wonder and glory of religion is Jesus is that it is an experience of joy under all conditions.

A Bridge-Brained Generation
Life is well lived when it is symmetrical. Every real personality covets both size and proportion and balance. Lop-sidedness and little-ness are both dreaded by spirits who are eager to achieve the best. Christianity definitely makes for this. It is an inward state of peace and joy, as well as an outward expression of human relationships. The intelligently Christian person has large and varied interests. Millions have been saved from soul starvation by their study of the Bible and by the practice of definite Christian duties.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Streets.
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.
7:00—Evening Service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.
Sunday, October 27th, 1929. 22nd After Trinity
SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "WHAT I RECEIVE."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. C. K. Roach of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford.

The Center Church

ALL SERVICES IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
WOMEN'S CLASS 9:30
MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30
JUNIOR STORY HOUR 4:00
CYP CLUB 6:00
Strangers are always welcome to Center Church services.
The Men's League announce a course of ten lectures on Psychology by Professor Wells.
Juniors will enjoy and profit by Miss McMinn's Story Hour.
The Cyp Club members invite young people to join them.
A FRIENDLY CHURCH

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

R. A. Colpitts, Minister
10:40—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "A Psalm of Sanctity."
6:00—Epworth League Travelogue Service.
MISS OLIVE NYMAN, Speaker.
7:00—Evening Chapel Service.
Young Women's Chorus.
Sermon: "When Stars Fight Men."
Church School at 9:30 a. m.

fret of overstrain, the tyranny of petty tasks, that puts wrinkles into our faces and taxes the tissues of our hearts. Anybody who is too busy for relaxation is busier than he has any right to be. This theme is especially congenial to me at the moment, for I have been up amidst the beautiful lakes of Ontario, fishing and resting. Everybody should follow the form of recreation that suits him best; but for me the apostolic art of fishing is recreation for mind and body. "A feller isn't thinkin' mean."

Out fishin'. His thoughts are mostly good and clean. He does not knock his fellow-men, or harbor any grudges then; A feller's at his finest when Out fishin'.

"A feller's glad to be a friend. Out fishin'. A helpin' hand he'll always lend. Out fishin'. The brotherhood of rod and line An' sky and stream is always fine Men come real close to God's design. Out fishin'.

"A feller isn't plotting schemes. Out fishin'. He's only busy with his dreams. Out fishin'. His liver is a coat of tan. His creed—to do the best he can; A feller's always mostly man. Out fishin'.

Test of Real Recreation.
There be those whose idea of a vacation is a new wardrobe and a fashionable hotel and a room of motion pictures and dances and card parties. Such are beyond the comprehension of this simple mind. I cannot think of recreation except in terms of the open air; of the wide spaces of nature; of the beauty of hills and waters and trees; of leisurely aloneness; of quiet contemplation of the larger meaning of things.

In the Christian view, recreation must re-create, and not dissipate. It must be addition, and not subtraction. It must include not only physical relaxation and exercise, but also the fertilizing of the spiritual nature. A Christian should return from every period of recreation on better terms with God.

All of life—our world, and our times—means something to us, and we should mean something to it. Real recreation puts us into truer relation to this larger environment; and quickens the sense of the significance of self and of surroundings. The holiness of wholeness is made clear by our rest times apart from the daily grind.

Both purpose and peace are recreation rewards. Busy with high thoughts, deep philosophy and many-faceted ministry, Jesus yet insisted upon times apart from work and people. He taught His friends to go apart and rest awhile. He believed in what we call recreation. Doubtless, He spent many an hour alone in a boat, with a fishing-line in His hand, on the emerald surface of the Lake; musing upon the meaning of the events which had been enacted upon the hills which surrounded Him.

It should be the philosophy, and practice of the normal person, a real element in his religious life, to get away periodically from his ordinary engagements. Thus only can he "loaf and invite his soul." A better sense of perspective would both ease and improve our daily work. It is the

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
Manners are the happy way of doing things.—Aron.
Without the love of books the richest man is poor; but endowed with this treasure of treasures, the poorest man is rich.—J. A. Langford.
"Thy will be done," And on our own errands run; Teach us how to live this prayer, Reverently Thy plans to share.—Lucy Larcom.
The real possession is the ability to appreciate.—Edward Robinson.
We are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, that we should walk in them.—Eph. 2:10.
One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er; I am never home today Than I ever have been before.—Phoebe Carey.
One should take good care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure of life as laughter.—Addison.
This ought to be a pretty clean country, the way fires, mergers, hurricanes, reforms, etc., all seem to be "sweeping."

THE SALVATION ARMY
Ady and Mrs. Jos. Heard
Street service tonight corner Birch and Main streets.
Sunday school at 9:30. Serg't Major Wm. Leggett in charge. Clergy for everybody. Holiness service at 11:00 o'clock. This service is especially helpful to believers. The band and songsters will render instrumental and vocal music.
The Young People's Legion with Hanna Humphries leading will conduct the service at 3:00 o'clock. The Y. P. band will provide the music. Great gospel service at 7:30. The public and especially those not identified with the church cordially invited.

THE WEEK:
Sunday 2:30 and 7:30—Meetings of the New England Regional Conference in New Britain.
Monday 9:00—Meetings of the New England Regional Conference in New Britain.
Wednesday 2:30—Food Sale at Watkins Brothers store. Conducted by the Women's Federation. Mrs. Edna Case Parker, chairman.
Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. David McComb, Scoutmaster.
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THE SOURCE OF LIFE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Oct. 27.
I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

The all-comprehensive purpose of the Lord's coming into the world was that we might have life, and have it in ever increasing abundance.

There is no gift equal to that of the Lord's Life, for it contains the infinite things that are in God. Life is love; God is love, and when His life is given, the essence of all things is received.

The Lord's life comes into the world through the Word. When the teachings of the Word are in the mind and obeyed from love, the Lord's life flows through the Word so held in mind, therefore the Lord declared that the words that He spoke were life.

All knowledge concerning God, eternal life, the soul, and spiritual things comes into the world through the Word, and thus from revelation only. We read the phrase, "Through nature to God. No one ever finds God through nature only. The true statement is, Through God to Nature, for only as one knows God can first causes in nature be understood.

When we hear, Science in Search of God. Science, as usually defined cannot find God. Natural science

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
In the Masonic Temple
Rev. Watson Woodruff
10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister.
Prelude—Chauson Pathetique...
Anthems—Hear O My People...
Forever Worthy is the Saint...
Postlude—Alleluia... Soret
9:30—The church school, Lincoln School and Masonic Temple. Classes for all ages.
9:30—Men's League. Leader Roy Buckler, Spaker Prof. George R. Wells. Topic—Religious Psychology. Beginning a Course of Ten Lectures on alternate Sundays.
4:00—Story Hour. For Junior age children. Conducted by Miss McMinn.
9:00 Cyp Club. Leader, Robert McComb. Speakers, Ada Robinson, Phyllis Kratchmar. Topic: Temptation.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC
Turn Hall, North Street
Rev. Simon Gull, Pastor
8:30—Low mass and a sermon from the words "They are enemies of the cross of Christ, who mind earthly things." (Phil III 18).
10:30 a. m.—High singing mass and a sermon from the text: "The girl is not dead, but sleepeth" (Matt. IX: 24).
12:30—The meeting of the parish and a report from incomes and expenses for the month of September.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, lessons in Polish language at 4:00 p. m.
Rehearsal of Junior Dramatic Circle on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
Rehearsal of the Senior Dramatic Circle on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Friday—The Feast of All Saints and a sermon on "Beatitudes" of Christ from the words: "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven." (Matt. V: 3).
"All Souls' Day" and a sermon from the words: "Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord! and let perpetual light shine upon them."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. S. Neill.
Rev. Alfred Clark.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector.
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. C. K. Roach of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford. 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.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Hollowe'en party. The parish is invited.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting. Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Guild meeting.
Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class in the parish house.
Friday, 10 a. m.—(All Saints Day)—Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30th—Archeoconry meeting at Broad Brook.
4:30 p. m.—Afternoon session.
7:30 p. m.—Supper and evening session.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
3:00—Junior Mission band.
6:30—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Missions service. The speaker will be Rev. L. C. Tracy who is home on a second furlough from Western India. He went there first in 1904 and returns to the same field in December.
7:30—Monday evening. Band practice.
7:30—Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.
2:00—Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Thomas Wray of Winter street.
7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. E. F. R. Stechholz
The annual Reformation Festival will be observed with services at 10:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Acts 26, 22, 23. Subject of sermon:

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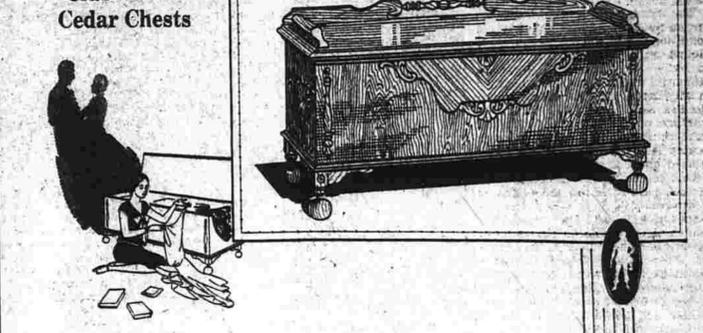
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KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



Of interest to every fiance!

HAVE you begun to think about that most important gift of all? What gift can best convey that vital Yuletide message? Give that which will delight her most... a cedar chest. It is the one gift she'll love and cherish long... and it's sensible and useful, too. Keith's Christmas Club Sale of Cedar Chests enables you to start right now by making your selection from our large assortment of famous Cavalier Chests, and paying for it a little at a time. You get ten per cent discount on terms as low as one dollar down and one dollar weekly. How easy it is to purchase one this modern way. By Christmas it's nearly paid for and you've hardly noticed the cost at all.



Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite means Safe, Economical Heat

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE
SOUTH METHUEN
Rev. R. A. Colpitts

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The Avenging Parrot

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Piglet," "The Black Piglet," "The Black Piglet," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BONNIE DUNDEE, nephew of POLICE COMMISSIONER O'BRIEN, gets a job as "cub" detective under LIEUTENANT JOHN STRAWN of the homicide squad of Hamilton. While Dundee is in O'Brien's office, a letter arrives signed by MRS. EMMA HOGARTH asking for police protection, saying her money and life are in danger. She places special emphasis on EMIL SEEVER, a former boarder in the Rhodes boarding house where she lives.

O'Brien and Strawn call her a "nut" but Dundee asks permission to take the case. He rents a room at the Rhodes boarding house, where the third floor has the rooms of JEWEL ERIGGS, public stenographer, away for the week-end; DAISY SHEPHERD, saleswoman in a local store; and TILDA, the housemaid. At dinner Dundee is introduced to the other boarders: MR. and MRS. SHARP, CORA BARKER, pianist in a local theater; WALTER STYLES, proprietor of a men's haberdashery; NORMA PAIGE, his pretty fiancée; BERT MANGUS, bookkeeper and amateur scenario writer; and DOWD, middle-aged and neodespotic.

Dundee, impressed by the friendliness of these ordinary people, is beginning to believe Mrs. Hogarth's suspicions are ill-founded when a "strangely horrible cry rings out: "Help, Murder! Police!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

Bonnie Dundee had knocked over his chair and was halfway to the dining room doors when Mrs. Rhodes intercepted him, smiling grimly.

"That was just a parrot, Mr. Dundee. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot upstairs. . . . Dusty!" she called to a thin oldish, sullen little man in a crumpled white coat, who was serving plates of food to a table of "local" boarders.

"Just run upstairs and see if old Mrs. Hogarth is all right. . . . I'm sure she is," she turned back to Dundee, "but she made us all promise to come running, night or day, if we heard the parrot scream those words. She's been trying to teach them to him for a week, but he's stubborn sometimes, and pretends not to hear. Then, when you least expect it, he screams out something she hasn't even tried to teach him. A queer thing, isn't it?"

Dundee, feeling very foolish because of the excitement he had betrayed, laughed apologetically, but lingered on the threshold of the folding doors that led into the hall. He had an odd feeling, as if something should have leaped up those stairs at that horrible cry for help, but how could he have done so without betraying his identity as a detective, a secret which Mrs. Hogarth had herself urged him to keep.

"Dusty" Rhodes, the landlady's husband, to whom Dundee had already been introduced, came shuffling down the stairs, a look of disgust and sullen resentment on his weak, unpleasant face.

"Sure, she's all right. Settling up there, laughing her fool head off 'cause Cap'n kicked up a row," he told his wife. "I shut her door and told her she'd have to get set of that bird if she couldn't keep him quiet."

"Mind your own business, Duty Rhodes!" Mrs. Rhodes commanded sharply.

Dundee returned to his table and took his seat in the chair which Tilda, chambermaid and waitress for the "house guests," had restored to an upright position. She was placing a cup of jellied tomato bouillon on his plate at the moment, and she smiled up into her plain, stupid face. She smiled back uncertainly, flushed, and almost overturned his glass of ice water.

"Well, Dundee!" Lawrence Sharp boomed a hearty laugh from the end of the table. "You've had a fine introduction to our prize exhibit! Yes, sirree! No dull moments in this house."

"Now, Lawrence!" the plump, motherly-looking little woman who was his wife remonstrated fondly. She smiled around the table. "Isn't he a case?"

"Well, Dolly," her husband chuckled richly, "our new friend might as well hear about old Mrs. Hogarth now as later. . . . Talking about cases, there's one for you, Dundee. Yes, sirree! She's a character, if there ever was one."

Bonnie Dundee soft-pedaled his acute interest, and inquired casually: "What sort of character, Mr. Sharp?"

"She's a dear, and I don't think it nice of you, Mr. Sharp, to make just a funny story out of her," protested the very pretty girl, with auburn hair and wide, innocent eyes the color of dewy wood violets.

"That, my dear Norma," Mr. Sharp laughed, "is because you happen to be her favorite and waitress for the moment. You'll sing another tune when she cuts you out of her will, as she did Daisy and Cora and Walter."

"That's not true!" Norma Paige flashed, her lovely eyes seeking those of the young man who sat beside her. "Shall I tell them now, Walter?" she asked.

"If you think it's a secret," Walter Styles laughed.

"Why, how could they know, when we only became engaged last night?" Norma asked indignantly.

"Up with your ice tea glasses, and drink a toast to the bride and groom!" Mr. Sharp boomed.

"Isn't he just terrible?" Dolly Sharp inquired fondly, as she raised her glass obediently.

"She would get herself engaged just the night before I come," Bonnie Dundee groaned to himself, but he smiled gallantly at the blushing girl as she raised his own glass. "May I congratulate you, Miss Paige?" he said aloud, "upon being both an heiress and a—very happy girl!"

"Thank you, Mr. Dundee!" she said. "But after tonight I'm afraid you can congratulate me only upon being engaged to Walter—I mean, Mr. Styles. You see," she began to

ABOUT TOWN

All persons who are bee-keepers are required by law to register with the town clerk their names and the number of apiaries that they are interested in and their location. These registrations should be made by October 31, but several have neglected to do this. Last year there were eighteen that registered while to date only eight have filed their names and secured their licenses. The names are required so that in case of any trouble check up on test can be made by the state.

Herbert Carlson of Hamlin street and Raymond McCaughey of Laurel street are home from Schenectady, N. Y., for a few days. Both young men are physical instructors in junior high schools of that city.

Among the Manchester people who are in Cambridge today for the Harvard-Dartmouth game at the Harvard stadium are: Charles E. House, Miss Emily, Miss Laura and Charles House, Jr., Fayette B. Clarke, Miss Evelyn and Miss Lucille Clarke, Miss Janet Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar and Allan Taylor.

Stuart Wells of Henry street is in New Haven today for the Yale-Army game.

Members of Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will attend the service at the North Methodist church tomorrow morning. The subject of Rev. Marvin Stocking's sermon will be "Guidance with Freedom."

Albert J. Cervoni of The Herald composing room and Domenick Farr, both of Cottage street, left this morning for Boston to see the football game between Canisius and Boston College. James Mistretta, a Manchester boy, plays end for Canisius. Farr played on the Canisius eleven last year.

An automobile, that did not stop, last night struck and killed a bulldog owned by Ernest Bently, as the dog was walking along East Center street near the home of E. G. Rich. The dog was a valuable one. So fast did the automobile travel after hitting the dog that nobody secured its number.

The Board of Assessors announce that this is the last Saturday afternoon they will be in session at the Municipal building, and urge taxpayers who have not already filed their lists to do so this afternoon. The last day on which the assessors will meet for this purpose will be November 1.

Mrs. Edith Cowles, president of the Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, has called a special meeting at Odd Fellows' hall for Tuesday evening of next week to transact important business.

Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor's piano pupils gave a farewell party at her home on Woodbridge street last evening for Miss Antonietta Prete who leaves today to make her home in Harrison, N. Y. The evening passed pleasantly with music, recitations and games. Light refreshments were served and Mrs. Taylor in behalf of the class presented to Miss Prete a Waterman fountain pen.

Among the Manchester people in New Haven for the Yale-Army game today are Captain and Mrs. J. C. Mahoney of Woodbridge street, Lewis Sipe of the Home Bank & Trust Company, Henry Smith of Westminster road and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keeney of McCabe street.

The W. B. A. Guard club will serve a roast beef supper in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, November 5 at 6:30.

The fixtures and equipment of the Hall Store and Health Market at Main and Park street, is being moved out today. It is being shipped to New Jersey where it will be set up in a store to be operated by another concern, who use the same methods as the J. W. Hale Company.

The laying of the concrete on the road between Manchester Green and Bolton Notch was finished this morning. After a "curing" the road will be open all the way to the Notch. There, however, is one small stretch over the Notch that will have to remain unfinished until the famous ledge is chipped away.

Not only the signatures of Selectmen George E. Keith and Wells A. Strickland besides those of the town treasurer, George H. Waddell, had to be attached to the 419 school bonds of the town of Manchester, but the bonds also receive those of Selectmen Thomas J. Rogers and Albert T. Jackson. It takes the signatures of a majority of the members of the Board of Selectmen together with that of the treasurer to validate these securities.

Jesse C. Altrock of Hartford will give his talk, "A Little School for the members of the Manchester Kiwanis club at their Monday meeting at the Manchester Country club-house. Mr. Altrock has pleased the local Kiwanians before and is sure to do so again. This will be the last meeting at the Country Club and every member should try to be on hand. Rev. W. P. Reddy will furnish the attendance prize.

Another successful whist and dance was held last night at the Manchester Green Community club. The first prizes, \$2.50 gold pieces were won by Mrs. Irving Wickham and Claude McKee; second prizes by Mrs. John Wood and Roy Roberts and consolation, Mrs. Charles Smith and Harold White. The couple who ran up the highest score was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and they received the basket of apples donated by W. H. Cowles. The women's committee served doughnuts, coffee and cheese in the close of the card games. Dancing followed.

Captain J. H. McVeigh and Mrs. McVeigh of Oxford street, are attending the Yale-Army game in New Haven today.

Society Notes From Capital

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—If one were to forecast Washington's approaching social season by the happenings of the last week, it would be to anticipate the most gigantic social rush the capital has ever known. While awaiting with no small degree of impatience the publication of the official social program from the White House, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson gave several dinners and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams with all of the old time punctiliousness in social affairs that marked the life of John Quincy Adams, entertained at their first reception of the season.

With due ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Adams held a reception for the members of the Cabinet and their wives, the naval attaches of foreign embassies and legations, and the officers of the Navy and near Washington, and their wives, at their charming home on "R" street. Then, the hospitalities of the embassies and legations equalled if they did not exceed any week in that branch of society last season.

The Belgian Embassy presented a particularly interesting affair—a dinner followed by a lecture with moving pictures of the Belgian Congo and its forests and people. Another dinner party, but not as large as the one followed by a trip to the Corcoran gallery of art where a display of Belgian contemporary art is on exhibition.

Fully a thousand invitations were sent out for the private view at the gallery, the exhibition being under the patronage of President Hoover and the King of Belgium. Princesses Deligne and the daughters of their house assisted in receiving the company which included the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps and official and resident society in general. Louis Piarard, members of the Belgian Parliament, brought the collection to this country.

The International Institute of Law and Jurisprudence, which delegates in Washington opened the doors of many Embassies and Legations. The entire body being guests of the board of governors of the Pan-American Union at a luncheon which included justices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet members and high ranking diplomats.

Secretary Stimson's famous stag dinner at Woodley, his fine old house on Woodley lane, for the prime minister of Great Britain, instead of Thursday. The book of Galatians was taken up for study. All members of the class were present.

The Hebron Ladies' Aid society entertained the Westchester society Wednesday afternoon at the Colonial Airline Tea Room. A program of readings, stunts, and games was carried out. Decorations and program were in keeping with the Halloween season. About forty were present, besides several children. Refreshments were served.

The Misses Pendleton entertained the women's bridge club at their home Thursday evening. Three tables of bridge were played, and refreshments were served. The honors went to Miss C. B. Kellogg.

Mrs. Belle Holcomb Johnson of the state library association visited the Hebron library on Wednesday. She inspected some of the book binding done by the librarian, Mrs. T. D. Martin, and made the request that Mrs. Martin demonstrate book binding at a state library convention at a future date.

The Halloween social given in Gilead Hall by the Grange and Christian Endeavor societies was attended by quite a number of members from Hebron Center.

Mrs. Edmund Horton and her two sons, John and Robert, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde in Hartford.

Mrs. Lillian Broome of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her brother, Paul Broome, in Hopevalle.

HEBRON

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas of Boston are making their annual fall visit to their summer home here. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawthorne of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and children of New Britain, with several of their friends, also Mrs. Emma Leonard of Middletown.

Hilding Brothers are having their place fitted up with steam heat. Mr. Allan Carr of the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, has opened the rectory of St. Peter's church and will occupy it for the winter. He will officiate as lay reader at the church while here.

Miss Mildred Hough, a teacher in the Marlborough Public Schools, has made her headquarters at her home here for the past week, going back and forth to her school. She expects to secure a permanent boarding place in Marlborough soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Fannie Pendleton, and Miss Mildred Pendleton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord on Monday.

Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton attended a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Willimantic on Wednesday. She was received in this locality on Monday and through the night. This has done at least some good but a great deal more is needed.

Mrs. Emma Bestor has so far recovered from her recent serious illness here for the past week, going back and forth to her school. She has recovered the use of the muscles of her arm, which had been impaired, and can use her hand in writing.

Work on the painting and repair of the town hall is going on rapidly. The hall is painted white with light yellow trimmings and green door. The building, which is 91 years old, was erected in 1838 for use as a Methodist church. It has been used as a town hall since the Methodist Society went out of existence, about 1850, or a little later. It was sold to the town in 1863.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and son, Arthur, Jr., of New Haven, George Kaubler of Erie and Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan and children of Hartford.

The Rev. T. D. Martin attended the Synod of the Province of New England, held at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Tax payers should remember that the date for handing in lists expires November 1. After that date 10 per cent will be added to the taxes of delinquents.

The weekly meeting of the Bible class was held Wednesday evening instead of Thursday. The book of Galatians was taken up for study. All members of the class were present.

The Hebron Ladies' Aid society entertained the Westchester society Wednesday afternoon at the Colonial Airline Tea Room. A program of readings, stunts, and games was carried out. Decorations and program were in keeping with the Halloween season. About forty were present, besides several children. Refreshments were served.

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IF YOU DON'T WIN YOU CAN'T LOSE ANYHOW

Duo Dollar Bids Don't Use Up the Dollars Unless Your Bid Takes Article.

"Time is short and life is fleeting," runs an old poem. It also is true of the time left to send in your bids for the second Duo-Dollar auction scheduled to take place Wednesday evening, October 30, at the State theater.

The box in the lobby of the theater closes at noon on the day of the auction, so take no chance but hustle with those Duo-Dollar bid slips.

The list of merchandise to be given away, totaling many hundreds of dollars, has appeared in the Herald several times. Pick out the article you wish to bid on. Write the amount on the slip and drop it in the bid box. Then come to the State Wednesday evening with your Duo-Dollars and if your name is called as the highest bidder on the merchandise pay the cashier and it's yours.

This will be the second of these auctions and enthusiasm is growing steadily. Everyone is asking for their Duo-Dollars when making purchases in the subscribing stores. Have you?

Remember this: If you do not win at this auction save your Duo-Dollars until Wednesday, December 11, the date of the next auction.

NO TIES ALLOWED AT POVERTY DANCE

Wrecking Crew Removes All Neck Decorations—Mr. and Mrs. Bunzel Win Prizes.

It didn't pay to wear a necktie to the Poverty Social at the Masonic Temple last night. A crew of Tall Cedars made it their business to remove any neck decorations that were in evidence. It took an argument and in some cases a little persuasion to get some of the ties off, but generally the Tall Cedars were successful.

About 250 dancers were at the dance and it was pronounced the most successful yet held by the Cedars and Masonic Social club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunzel captured the prizes that were offered for the best poverty costumes. Mr. Bunzel was awarded a necktie and Mrs. Bunzel won a crystal necklace.

MESSAGE IN BOTTLE

London, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A bottle was washed ashore at Blackpool, Lancashire, last night containing the message: "Save me. Just off Fleetwood. Please rescue." The signature was "Dermain."

A Fleetwood lifeboat stood by throughout the night, but there were no developments. The police were informed, but the authorities were very guarded in handling the affair in view of many hoaxes connected with bottle messages that have taken place recently.

Friday to allow the teachers to attend the State Teachers' convention.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings and her sister, Mrs. Albert Hilding were recent dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Emily Lessard and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Smith.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Jones of Bolton, formerly of this place, to Everett Keith of Manchester has recently been announced. Miss Jones is the daughter of Carlton B. Jones of this place. She has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Kneeland Jones in Bolton for a number of years. She is a graduate of Northfield Seminary and has been a teacher in the Manchester schools for the past year.

Eugene Tucker, formerly of this place, now living in Wood, was the guest of friends and former acquaintances here this week.

Quite a number of Windham High school students from this place were present at the Senior dance given in Willimantic Friday evening.

Among the names of those on the Honor Roll of Windham High school was that of Miss Thelma Cummings, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Hoover says business of nation is on a sound and prosperous basis.

New York—Stock Market rallies; large buying orders stabilize prices.

Washington—Fall files motion for new trial soon after conviction for bribery.

New York—Jury awards \$75,000 to Marcia Estardus in suit against Harry K. Thaw for alleged beating.

Indianapolis—Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of Indiana Antislavery League for 22 years, dies.

Los Angeles—Fantages jury locked up for night.

Chicago—Body of English woman, called "Countess of Waddington" on passport, is found two weeks after she shot herself.

Elkton, Md.—Pennsylvania Railroad Washington-New York express jumps tracks after collision with freight cars kills engineer; passengers escape injury.

Chicago—Joan La Coste, racing car driver, faints when jury finds her guilty of attempted robbery.

Memphis, Tenn.—Mitchell tells Bar Association he will deal vigorously with violations of the anti-trust law.

Grantsville, Md.—Lieut. John F. Bowman, Army field, killed in plane crash.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Ships make unsuccessful attempts to aid 32 sailors marooned on barren island in Lake Superior.

Quebec.—Premier MacDonald sails for home.

Leningrad—Bodies of 24 of 89 American soldiers who died in Atlantic campaign start for Havre by steamer.

Buenos Ayres.—Physicians disagree over blaming parrots for transmitting disease which recently caused several deaths.

Bucharest.—City celebrates eighth birthday of King Michael.

London.—Imminent granting of dominion status to India by British government is rumored.

ANDOVER

E. A. Standish's cider mill is running several days a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibson of Providence, R. I. and Mrs. Eleanor Harworth of Fall River, Mass., visited their aunt Mrs. Charlotte Phelps at the home of their cousin, Lewis Phelps on Friday.

Leander Wright, Mrs. Mildred Goodale, Mrs. Mabel Lewis, all of Willimantic, and Mrs. Henry Goodale of East Glastonbury and Mrs. George Platt, held a picnic at the Wright homestead in West Ashford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. Wright's aunt of West Ashford, were recent callers on Mrs. George Platt.

A great improvement is being made around the church yard and cemetery, the old turf being removed and the ground reseeded.

Allison L. Frink has qualified as constable and Thomas Lewis as grand juror.

The leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening will be Mrs. John Allen. Topic, "What is Worship?" Pa. 95:1-6; John 4:20-24.

Miss Louise Helmer is ill with a cold and out of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tryan Smith and three children of Hartford were recent visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Janet Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Brookfield, Mass., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Post.

Postmaster Guy M. Bartlett has returned from a visit in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter Jane, with Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. F. W. Kline, of West Wardsboro, Vt. left Tuesday for West Roxbury, Mass., to visit relatives.

John Hutchinson, substitute mail carrier, is carrying the mail on Route 1 during Mr. Nelson's absence.

Little Louise Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen is able to be out after several weeks illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ruth Benton returned Monday from a visit in Troy, N. Y.

A new ambulance makes 70 miles an hour. That should pick up a little business on the way to and from jobs.

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
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Diamonds
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GARDELLA EMBLEMS
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M. H. STRICKLAND
Will Exhibit at the Herald Model Home
Opening Nov. 3rd
TORRIDHEE T and **ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR**
Oil Burner
Dial 3768
Next to Montgomery-Ward Co.

MACKLEY USED CARS

1928 Chevrolet Coach. This car has the appearance of a new automobile. It has not been abused, and is highly recommended to anyone desiring a 1928 model. "With an Okay That Counts."

1927 Pontiac Coach. A good "Six." Should be considered seriously before paying more. Fisher Body, full equipment. "With an Okay That Counts."

1927 Essex Coach. New tires all around. Finish top, and appearance are good. "With an Okay That Counts."

The following open cars are offered on attractive terms:

1923 Oldsmobile Touring. Paint like new. Motor good.

1924 Buick Touring. Re-Duoced.

1926 Ford Touring, Re-Duoced.

1926 Ford Roadster, Re-Duoced.

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Used Car Display at the Corner of Main and Pearl.
Open Evenings.

ATTENTION!
Your Choice \$250
40% Down—10 Months Balance
1926 Chevrolet Landau
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Essex Coupe
1926 Overland Coach
1926 Dodge Sport Touring
30 Days Service
"It is the Automobile That Counts."
H. A. STEPHENS
Hupmobile, De Soto, Durant
Center Street at Knox

Perils Of The Deep Described By Diver

Nils Erikson, Old Time Manchester Resident Tells of Battles With Sea Monsters on Ocean's Floor; A Thrilling Tale of Facts That Are Stranger Than Fiction.

A BRIGHT Alaskan morning sun glistened across the high peaks of the Coast Range. The rock walled sides of the fjords, inshore, nestled in deep shadow rimmed by a beach, leaped by Arctic water dotted here and there among the islands off shore, the great Alaska salmon canneries of Summer and Clarence straits.

As the sun rode higher over the peaks, Nils Erikson of Manchester, known to but few, because of his 32 years spent in the hazardous work of diving, dropped over the side of the barge into the icy waters. Stepping clear as crystal—below. Stepping down the heavy oaken ladder to the bottom of the big salmon trap, Erikson felt no unusual apprehension. His was the task to keep the big traps in repair for his employer, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. It was just another day's business, the usual procedure.

Down, down, down went the lead-shoed diver as the oversupply of oxygen swept to the surface from the air trap in his helmet and measured surface cranking. The attendant on the float supplied the precious air through the hose dropping over the side beside the ladder.

Reaches the Bottom Suddenly, the descent stopped. Bubbles rising from the base of the ladder denoted that Erikson had reached bottom. Now the usual paying out of hose and lead lines would begin as he walked away in search of the needed repairs. But strange enough this did not happen. No move from below—no signals were given to the attendants above. Minutes went by and no move was made below. Hidden in those crystal, cold depths something was amiss, yet, the ever watchful attendants could do nothing. The air lines were functioning; lines were clear, yet those trained attendants sensed a tragic something was being enacted 40 feet below them. And there was! Let John Erikson tell his experience on that never-to-be-forgotten Alaskan morning!

DIVER STEPS SQUARELY ON HEAD OF OCTOPUS

AS I dropped over the side of the boat that morning," began Mr. Erikson in his best, uncolored Norwegian twang, "it was just another day's work. Four years in the Alaskan waters had taken off the thrills and the newness of this undersea work. With a word to my attendants transmitted in the well known sign language of divers, I was under water, and step by step I lowered myself into the trap. My mind was taken up by the work ahead and I did not notice the long tentacle of a devil-fish that reached a third of the way up the ladder at my side.

"Finally I neared the bottom of the ladder. Stepping off as usual from the bottom I landed squarely on the head of a big devil-fish which pulled itself out of the way with its seven big tentacles, each bigger than a man's leg."

Shivers Over Remembrance Six-foot John Erikson shivered perceptibly as he told of his meeting with the monster devil-fish on the ocean floor. To all appearances, if any man on earth was able to cope with such a sea-monster—that man would be John Erikson whose 32 years of diving under all sorts of hazardous conditions had steeled his nerves and broadened his frame into fairly herculean proportions. His very grip was crushing! Any ordinary man would be but a plaything in his grasp. And when John Erikson said that a flood of light came at this sudden meeting with the ocean's greatest terror, one believed him. You had to see it there—still in his eyes—as he spoke.

A Horrible Sight "I don't if I could have moved," he continued as his lips parted at the reminiscence. "Those huge tentacles weaved back and forth all around me—each one fifteen feet long if they were an inch. One of them swished high above my head, dangerously near my feed lines. My heart almost stopped beating. One grasp and tug of a single tentacle and my goose would have been cooked. Tales told by the Alaskan Indians of huge 20-ton monsters of the deep came to my mind. My blood almost froze in my veins as I watched those inky-black eyes just a few feet from me. I thought I dared not move. One single motion and I would be a 'goner.' I could do nothing but wait him out."

DEVIL FISH MOVES OUT OF THE WAY AND WHILE he waited out the pleasure of the dreaded octopus the attendants above, unable to fathom in more than one sense the scene below, waited also. It was the only way out.

"After sweeping the waters far and wide he finally decided I was harmless," said the big diver with a breath of relief. "Without any apparent motion he crept off and I hastily gave the signal for the ascent. Once on the float, I was as weak as a rag and wasn't worth anything for weeks after the experience."

Thrilling Battle With a Shark Enmeshed in Big Salmon Trap

THE salmon canneries at Fort Althorpe, Alaska, were agog. A monster shark—a killer—was in the traps. Around and around he swam, far below the surface, raising havoc with the fish within the pots. It was a tough problem. The "killer" instinct kept him in the small-mouthed inclosure. Natural fear caused him to swim far below the surface. It was a job for a diver—Nils Erikson of Manchester.

"The boys let me down over the side of the float with a strange look in their faces," began the big diver after much urging. "The water was clear as crystal. I walked on the bottom, lest the killer should take me unawares. At last he saw me and made for me. It was to be a fight to the finish!"

"He could not attack me as I was walking on the bottom for a shark must come from beneath his victim. He swam closer and closer with each circle of the trap. When his huge body swished by me a few feet overhead, the force of the water almost took me off my feet. He was coming nearer each time as he looked for an opening."

"I timed his next circle and as he swept lower I lunged forward, sinking the big knife I carried deep into his thick stomach. I was almost wrenched off my feet as I used both hands to disembowel him.

"His killer days were over and he soon floated to the top and was taken out. Yes, sir—one such battle is—plenty," he concluded.

Born in Oslo, Norway in 1871, Nils Erikson came to America to take up his life's work with the proper Viking grounding in sea-lore and courage of his forebearers back of him. After a thorough schooling with the wrecking firm of Merritt and Chapman, New York construction engineers and dredgers, he went out on his own, a full-fledged diver. Years flew up fast to this young Manchester Norwegian as he daily groped by sense of touch—that of a blind man in the muddy waters of New York Harbor—until the day his life was nearly snuffed out. It was just another terrifying experience to the listener but a possible daily happening to the diver. It is worth telling.

AIR HOSE BREAKS ON RIVER BOTTOM WAS DOWN 35 feet working in the Hudson river at 145th street. The goose-neck to which the air-hose is connected had become crossed-shouldered. Under ordinary circumstances there would have been no danger, but this time someone stepped over the hose and off it came! I was up to my waist in the muddy, dark waters below and the breaking of the hose came to me like an electric shock.

"The air-pressure in my suit dropped in an instant and I couldn't move from the mud. It was as if I were glued to the bottom. I held my breath and I rolled over on my back and gave the signal to be hauled up. After what seemed years I was hauled up from the sticky mud and the helmet unscrewed. A quart of blood flowed out from the sickly-looking interior and they layed me—unconscious—on the float. It was a close shave. I bit from nose and mouth for a long time afterward but I felt no bad effects. It was just one of the close ones—and I missed—as usual."

His Narrowest Squeeze On another occasion, what proved to be his narrowest "squeeze" occurred in the Delaware river, while working on the Schooner Schoer, blasting project. The float from which the diver was working was anchored by six anchors—three to each end. The river was smooth, the divers, well-attended, groped on the rocky bottom placing the big dynamite well under the ledge. Everything seemed safe as usual but near-tragedy was just around the corner! The U. S. S. Michigan slipped down the river from the League Island Navy Yard and caught the float anchors on her 38-foot keel, tearing down stream.

"The second the big battleship fouled our float-anchors, I knew we were in for some fun," said Mr. Erikson. "High above me the boys were rough-riding the float. All over the hose and lines I taught myself to keep my feet, dragging me over the ledges downstream. All the boys above deserted the pumps—except a greenhorn just hired. He stayed by me and kept pumping—pumping—giving up the precious float anchors on the previous downstream. That kid was a hero. Men that had been on the job for years deserted me as I swung dizzily down. Fortunately, the ship slowed down and my feet touched the bottom. The rest of the boys were a sickly looking lot as they came back to help after deserting me."

On the subject of deep diving Mr. Erikson is firm. He boldly refutes the testimony of noted Naval divers that a human being can descend and work at the depth of 300 feet. And it appears like good logic to this inexperienced mind.

"At 100 feet the pressure within a diver's suit is 44 pounds to the square inch. I have been down to 135 feet and perhaps a little more where the pressure was 52 pounds. Work at this depth for any length of time is well-nigh impossible. Can you imagine a diver working around 300 feet with a pressure of 132 pounds to the square inch? I can't—and I have been diving in all the oceans and rivers for 32 years."

ASHES CARTED 50c Week \$1.50 Month PHONE 4895

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

Not All Tragedy He has had all sorts of amusing

HEARD OF LOOTING OF CHARRED BODIES ERIKSON has faced tragedy. He was one of seven divers working under water searching for the victims of the Hoboken fire, June 3, 1900. From the staterooms of the ill-fated Saal outfit for a Mediterranean cruise, he took 154 charred, blackened bodies. The majority of the victims were wealthy people and dishonest, unscrupulous divers reaped fortunes, gathering in pocketbooks bulging with money before the days of travelers checks.

"It was horrible," said the narrator. "Bodies heaped high in cabins and saloon—trapped by the flames. I brought up many souvenirs but could not think of looting beneath the sea."

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ROCKVILLE

Big Night for Local Elks. District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Edward C. Cox of Wallingford, accompanied by Past Exalted Ruler L. V. Hall as Grand Esquire, Past Exalted Ruler E. R. Merriam and A. W. Lucas, all of Wallingford, made an official visit to the Rockville lodge of Elks Thursday evening.

The distinguished guests were received with every honor and given a greeting by the local lodge, which clearly indicated the fraternal esteem in which they are held. The visit, one which will be remembered by every official and member present. The meeting which was in charge of Joseph Lavitt was admirably and ably conducted.

The club initiation which was put on was conducted by the following officers of the lodge; Exalted Ruler, Joseph Lavitt, Esteemed Leading Knight Herbert C. Clough, Esteemed Royal Knight John P. Cameron, Esteemed Lecturer, Knight Edward Waterwright, Secretary, Michael J. Cosgrove, Esquire Lewis H. Chapman, Chaplain Oscar C. Peterson, Inner Guard Fred T. Hartenstein and Organist Harold Ransom. The work was done in a businesslike manner, every one taking his part to perfection.

Under the good of the order there were remarks by the distinguished guests. After the meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock there was a collation, served by the board of stewards in a businesslike manner. The more than enjoyed. There was an informal program of music and songs and it was well after midnight when the members left for home.

A dinner was tendered District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Edward C. Cox and members of his staff at "The Rockville" following their arrival in this city earlier in the evening. Officers and Past Exalted Rulers of the local lodge and several out of town guests were also present.

Mother's Club Program Complete. The yearly program of the Mother's club of the Union Congregational church has been completed by the program committee. Mrs. Thomas Neil and Mrs. Ethel Leonard. Much time and consideration has been given the program, which includes very good speakers and special feature nights. Family night will be held on the December meeting; Father's Night will be held at the March meeting, when Hon. Charles Phelps will be the speaker. On Sunday, May 11, all mothers will attend church.

Stanley Dolow, Post American Legion will hold its annual fair on November 8, 9 and 11 and the following program has been announced:

Friday Night—"The Valenti Duo," piano, accordion and singing. "Chouinard and Logan," two nifty fast steppers. "Harry and Mal," roller skating, singing and dancing, comedy. Wilber at the piano.

Saturday Night—"Lash and Kahn," the cuckoo brothers, eccentric and comedy dancers. "Betty Sullivan," the wizard of Marimba and xylophone. "Shanty and Manning," the Wop and the politician. Music, singing and dancing.

Monday, Armistice Night—"Bon Ton Quartet," up to the minute selections. "Desope and LaDane," banjos and singing. "Brown and Dean," the two boiled potato bugs, 15 minutes of comedy. "Ken-Trix Duo," a girl and a boy who sing and dance. Music by the Arcadians.

There will be dancing each evening and it is expected town hall will be filled to capacity each evening. Beethoven Music at Union Church. At the Union Congregational church on Sunday evening there will be Beethoven music by the church organist, Mrs. May Chapman Holt; piano, Mrs. George Wainwright and Lester Ludke.

A motion picture interpreting Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and a story will also be presented. Sewing Circle Hold Banquet. The fourth annual banquet of the Sewing Circle of the First Evangelical church was held on Wednesday evening in the church social rooms with about seventy-five members and friends present. The table and rooms were decorated in Halloween colors with favors to correspond. The menu consisted of mashed potato, roast veal and pork, peas, brown gravy, rolls, cabbage salad, kuchen, pie and coffee. Robert Tennstedt was master of ceremonies and kept things going lively throughout the evening. The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Carrie Kane, vocal numbers by Miss Betty Huesher, violin selections by Charles and Norman Tennstedt, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Robert Tennstedt; piano selections by Dorothy Escherich, Ernestine Escherich and Doris Tennstedt, Walter Murphy and Edward Denzler also gave remarks. The following committee was in charge: Mrs. Robert Tennstedt, Mrs. Carrie Kane, Mrs. Augusta Pitkit, Mrs. George Scheets, Mrs. Fred Pfeifer, George Wetstein and Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Rev. French to Preach. Rev. Ernest French of Wagner College will preach at the First Evangelical church on Sunday at 10 o'clock.

KATHERINE HALLIDAY HOWARD Teacher of Piano and Violoncello 12 1-2 CHURCH STREET Telephone 6519

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both the German and English services, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. It is expected the new pastor, Rev. William Drach will be here the following Sunday. Baptist Church Epit Supply. Rev. Warren Grant of Hartford will supply the pulpit at the Rockville Baptist church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Misses candidate was expected to preach was unable to do so on account of illness. He will preach here on November 3.

Men's Club Box Social. The box social which is being sponsored by the Men's club of the Baptist church will be held on Friday evening, November 1. The regular business meeting was held last evening when plans were completed. Members of the club, with friends are invited to attend.

Family Day at M. E. Church. Family day will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday and there are many of the members planning to attend. Recognition will be given families with a hundred per cent attendance. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Osborn, will preach a special sermon and there will be special music.

L. F. Fagan Promoted. L. F. Fagan, who has been manager of the Scott store on Union street for several months, has received a promotion and will leave for Chicago shortly to conduct a store there. He has many friends in this city who will be pleased to hear he is making good.

To Present Play. The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church will present a play in the chapel of the church on Wednesday evening, November 13, entitled "Nora Mixen." The play is being coached by Miss Lelia Church. There is splendid talent in the class and the presentation of this play is sure to go over big. The cast will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Alice Edwards of Hampton has returned home after several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Anna Edwards of Thompson street. Miss Rose Cullen is confined to her home on Union street by illness. Mrs. Catherine Reikart of North Bergen, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Presalar of Walnut street.

A son was born recently at the Rockville city hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Holtzner of King street. Mrs. C. B. Luther of Dorchester, Mass., is spending a few days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Nettleton of Talcott avenue.

Daniel S. Presbey of Talcott avenue will leave in a few days for Dorchester, Mass., where he will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Luther.

The third division of the Ladies' Aid society of Union church will hold a public whist in the Sykes auditorium on Friday evening, November 8. Tickets can be secured from Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin and Mrs. F. S. Nettleton.

DEFENDED FIVE FAGS San Antonio—William G. McFlish, full-blooded Chickasaw Indian, and mess sergeant at Brooks Field here, has fought under five flags during the past 37 years. At 18 he fought with Roosevelt's Rough Riders at Santiago. Then he took part in a Honduras revolution, fought pirates in the Indian Ocean and served under three governments in the World War.

Contractor Edwin C. Bunce invites the public to inspect his new English style house at 18 Prospect street, tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock.—Adv

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MACDONALD BIDS CANADA GOODBYE

Issues Farewell Statement Before Steamer Starts on Trip to Other Side.

Quebec, Que., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A farewell message to Canada was issued last night by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, as follows: "As I step on board the steamer which is to take me home, I feel I cannot leave you without some words of gratitude. It has not been possible for me on this occasion to do more than make a hurried visit to Ontario and Quebec. Little of my time is now my own and when official work is done the day as a rule is also done. The invigorating qualities of Canada have been favorite themes of mine after each stay amongst you and at the end of these brief days I praise them once more.

"I have been in new fields this time, getting just a peep at them and I must return to see more of them. I have received a fresh impression of your restful scene, your bracing faith and your confident energy.

"Your three centuries sit lightly upon you. You are the heir of two splendid civilizations and I can only wish that your future may be one worthy of its early promise. The supreme justification of the Commonwealth of nations to which you and I are proud to belong, is its contribution to the furtherance of world peace and I am glad to find that no part of His Majesty's realm is more firmly wedded to that ideal than Canada."

MOVIE STAR SAILS New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, sailed for Europe early today on the Italia-American liner Augustus on what he said was his "first vacation in thirteen years." He was accompanied by Mrs. Barthelmess.

Chrysanthemums We are now cutting Pom Pom Chrysanthemums in a good variety of colors. Let us fill your orders with nice fresh cut blooms. ANDERSON GREENHOUSES 153 Eldridge St. Tel. 8686

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 SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1929

where, the middle class women of New England.

CURING IN TIME
 Imposition of a fine of \$75 and costs by a judge in Bridgeport Police Court for what appears to have been an ordinary case of driving an automobile past a standing trolley car, indicates a disposition in that city to put an end to one of the worst of bad automobile practices. Other motoring misdemeanors appearing in the same court on the same day drew only small fines.

Several persons have been killed in the Park City through the ignoring of the law which prohibits the passing of standing street cars. In hundreds of cases all over the state nothing but good luck has prevented similar killings; for there is a type of motorist who thinks nothing of dashing at high speed past a trolley car from which passengers are alighting, considering that no is doing them a favor by so much as sounding his horn.

Dosage like that handed out in the Bridgeport court, if applied liberally throughout the state, would promptly put an end to this particular menace. The time to cure these people of their fault is before they have destroyed human life.

MERE MALE REBOUNDS
 We know it! Undismayed, worried by women congressmen, women office executives, women newsmen of the Polish army, women theatre managers, peace time farmerettes, Mabel Walker Willebrandt and the rest of the surging tide of feminine undaunted confidence that there was, somewhere or other, some one thing that men and boys could do better than women and girls. Springfield, Mass., has disclosed it. Sixteen boys in a cooking class of a school in that city have put it all over the girls, not only in the preparation of a basic meal but in the baking of cake. Saviors of the sex, hail!

the large cities knows that the protected criminal is a rara avis, even there. The high probability that the Rothstein case was deliberately scuttled by police authorities by no means carries with it the proof that a single one of scores of other undetected crimes occurring in New York in the past year was similarly slighted by the police.

There are two very important causes of the tremendous excess of unpunished crime in America over Great Britain, neither of which reflects the vaunted superiority of the British police system over ours. One is that the courts, on that side of the water, do not make a business of nullifying the achievements of the police as they do in so many American states; with the result that when the British police have arrested a criminal and presented a good case against him he is disposed of until he has served a long term in prison, whereas in America he is likely to be at liberty on bail or on a habeas corpus writ and back on his crime job the next day. The other, and it is one that is continually being lost sight of, is the fact that Scotland Yard doesn't have to deal with the criminal off-scourings of all Europe, including Great Britain, and their offspring, as American police forces have to.

We would give six Gravenstein apples to have Scotland Yard suddenly transplanted to Center street, given a free reign, with no political handicaps whatever, and told to "go to it" in cleaning up the criminal element in New York city. We doubt if the cleaning would be very thorough.

As a matter of fact the crimes problem in England, with its largely native and homogeneous population, not even remotely resembles that which faces the police force of any major American city. Such comparisons as those so frequently made are utterly unfair.

FALL
 Albert B. Fall, in the height of his power a cynical, swaggering bully of a man without the quality of compassion, in his advancing years and broken state a pitiful husk, whose callous dishonesty would have wrecked the party that did him high honor had it been less firmly rooted in the confidence of the people, has at last been convicted by a criminal court of the base betrayal of the nation's trust which everybody knew him to be guilty of.

His situation is that of any other snatched old man who, after a life-time of self-indulgence and disregard for his responsibilities to his fellow men, falls upon evil times. Many people, in such a case, permit their natural sympathy with misfortune and suffering to influence their attitude toward the sins of the past. "Let us temper justice with mercy," they suggest. There are the mood and the ethics of the sentimentalists who embody in their creed, "Speak only kindly of the dead"—a tenet which would yield only praise for Herod and suppress all criticism of James Wilkes Booth.

Albert B. Fall was a traitor to his party, to his country. He betrayed his master for a hundred thousand pieces of silver. He was a liar, a perjurer, a man without honor. When he was well and strong he had nothing but contempt for the stricken and the weak.

He is entitled to no consideration whatever. If he gets any—and it is not unlikely that the court will be gentle with him—it will be a free gift which he hadn't the slightest right to expect. And for it he will have no more real gratitude than a cat.

MRS. COOLIDGE
 There is something peculiarly charming about the steadfast devotion of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to the mother who has now passed away. It is said that ever since the return of the Coolidges to Northampton Mrs. Coolidge spent two hours a day with her mother at the hospital where the latter was so long a patient and that only once has she spent a night out of town during that period and on that occasion was no farther away than Springfield.

The special charm of this story of devotion lies in its unusualness rather than in any unusualness. It is the kind of thing to be expected of an absolutely normal New England woman who assumes self-sacrifice as a matter of course, whose utter loyalty to duty simply precludes any possibility of neglect and whose abnegations for her family and friends is always so taken for granted as to excite no comment and almost no thought.

New England's great pride in Grace Goodhue Coolidge as First Lady of the Land was born very largely of the consciousness that she represented with the utmost fidelity the typical virtues and graces of that great group of women, than whom no finer examples of their sex are to be found any-

Washington, Oct. 26.—The golden age for the lobbyists of Washington came in the sixties and seventies. The northern industrialists had destroyed the power of the southern planters at the seat of government and there was little they didn't want—and get.

"I never have public men in responsible positions, directing the destiny of the nation, been so brutal, hypocritical and corrupt."

So says Claude G. Bowers of the 22 years following the death of Lincoln in the introduction to "The Tragic Era," recently published.

The lobbyists of the time, of course, both helped create and took advantage of this situation.

The King of the Lobby
 In that period rose Sam Ward, who related in the title "King of the Lobby." His Majesty came from a distinguished family and was a brother of Julia Ward Howe. He is described as a "compactly built, rounded-headed gentleman" who had studied abroad, dug gold, written verse and served as a diplomat in Nicaragua. Being a man of imposing manner, wit and culture, he tried to elevate lobbying business to a profession.

During the day, "Uncle Sam" made his headquarters in the Appropriations Committee rooms at the Capitol and at night he entertained royally in a little house on E street. His sister says in her reminiscences: "He had an unusual power of recollection. He could remember at variance with each other, and the diners at which he presided furnished occasions to bring face to face political opponents, accustomed to avoid each other, but unable to resist the bonhomie which sought to make them better friends. He became known as the king of the lobby, but much more as the prince of entertainers. Although careful in his diet, he was well versed in gastronomy, and his menus were wholly original and excellent. He had friendly relations with the diplomats who were prominent in the society of the capital. Lord Roseberry and the Duke of Devonshire were among his friends, as were also the late Senator Bayard and President Garfield."

It was Ward who presented to the speaker of the House a silver cup inscribed from "Rex Vestiaris"—king of the lobby.

The lobbyists apparently did not march the banners of the Civil War, nor let up in their efforts here for a writer of the time describes a large collection of "ex-members of either House or Senate, professional brokers, broken down politicians and other vagrants who negotiated for the use of members on terms to be agreed on by the contracting parties."

These men presumably had much to do with the astonishing frauds which were put over on the Lincoln

administration. The government paid enormous sums for worthless munitions, ancient disintegrating hulks bought as army and navy transports, food for the army so bad that it caused epidemics and many deaths, and all kinds of shoddy material.

After the war the G. A. R. maintained a political organization which was strongly represented at the capital, lobbying for the desires of its members.

All accounts agree that the lobbyists swarmed here during the Andrew Jackson administration and that there were many signs of bribery. Railroad men and other capitalists were still grabbing the public lands. One reads of the "Northern Pacific plunderers in the galleries, looking down at the scene like beasts of prey."

E. H. Godkin in the Nation denounced the tariff lobby of the time as "one of the most fertile sources of corruption ever opened in any age or country." "Lobbyist" became a term of opprobrium and it was noted that "these genteel loafers, having no apparent business, yet manage to live at the best hotels, drink the best wines and go home at the end of the session with more money than any of the honest members."

At the time of Johnson's impeachment trial one of Johnson's lawyers, Jeremiah Black, who had lobbied on Capitol Hill, tried to get the president to send a warship to a Caribbean island where his clients had a million-dollar claim. Johnson refused and sent a minister.

Frenzied Lobbying
 An enormous political lobby struggled for votes for Johnson's impeachment. The Union League Club, prominent in the fight, appealed to their members and other citizens for threatening telegrams to Congress. Brazen attempts were made to intimidate senators by threat of physical force and the anti-Johnson lobbyists even made life miserable for a senator's landlady, believing she had influence over him.

During debate on the army appropriation bill in 1868 the notorious Fernando Wood of New York offered an amendment providing "but no part of the sum appropriated shall be paid to Alexander Dunbar for his alleged discovery of a method of treating horses' feet." It seemed the secretary of war had contracted to pay Dunbar \$25,000 for teaching the army his system of horseshoeing and hoof treatment. Wood argued that Dunbar was ignorant and his method harmful and painful to the horses, so the amendment was passed because no one knew anything about the subject. It later developed that Wood headed a lobby for a scheme to sell the government a patent horseshoe. Dunbar won out when he hired his own lobbyists to work for him.

Tomorrow: Lobbying and corruption in the Grant administration.

IN NEW YORK
 New York, Oct. 26.—The Ohio lady who is milking a cow in the heart of Park avenue the other day is very likely to become a legend in that swanky section of Manhattan.

Already the youngsters of the neighborhood are telling each other about it in excited tones. The rival of the Zeppelin and the reception of Lindy have faded from the picture. Intimate and embarrassing questions are being shot at metropolitan parents concerning the way of a cow with a milk-pail.

Traffic having been held up for about half an hour, tradesmen, nurse-maids, policemen, millionaires and bridge-going ladies of the bored set have alike looked upon the milking of a cow for the first time in their lives.

If, in the rural sections, anyone wonders what the excitement was all about—recall, please, that almost eight hours passed before a cow could be found. Phones rang and scouts were sent about the city and the countryside. There was, to be sure, a cow in the "Mrs. Murphy's farm" section of the Central Park Zoo, but it required a lot of red tape to get it out from behind the bars to a spot where the Ohio State Society could decorate it with the oldest cow-bell.

Someone remembered seeing a goat or two up on the Spuyten Duyvil hills. Finally a suburban livestock stable was recalled, something like 40 miles out of town. And, what with the air of motor trucks and one thing or another, a cow finally found its way to Park avenue, which, by the way, was a grazing ground not so many years ago.

But with Park avenue growing swankier and swankier, and the buildings growing taller and taller, it's not unreasonable to believe that a present generation will tell its children bed-time stories of the day when a cow was actually milked in one of the boulevard parkways. And, of course, the children will consider it a pretty story—but they won't believe it for a minute.

Broadwayites, not to be outdone by their small neighbors, recall that a haywagon crossed 43rd street a year ago on its way to some water-front barn.

Up in the Bronx, where baby buggies are as thick as taxicabs on Fifth avenue, they ask you to come out any Saturday morning and observe actual farm wagons coming in from the outlands for the public market.

Whereas Fifth avenue holds its nose high in the air, as usual, and smoothly comments that the shepherd of Central Park still drives his flock over the green lawns and hills each sunset. They have, if you please, that "year round rural atmosphere."

The mid-Twenties, while admitting that the famous old horse market "ain't what it used to be," invite strangers and New Yorkers alike to look in upon horse trading such as would have pleased the heart of a David Harum. And Wall street takes times off from its ticker tape to remind all and sundry that real old-fashioned prewar blacksmith shops can be found just back of its skyscrapers. Quite defiantly they challenge any village blacksmith to produce any more authentic old-time "atmosphere."

Following a recent raid upon a Manhattan speakeasy, it was discovered that the place had once been a residence of Edgar Allan Poe. And when members of the Poe society decided to place a plaque upon a site the great writer had occupied in Greenwich Village, the place was found to be occupied now by a snappy little night club.

GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT
 Whosoever shall receive one of such children, receiveth me; and whosoever shall receive me, receiveth not me, but him that sent me—St. Mark 9:37.

A man looketh on his little one as a being of better hopes in himself than in his son.—Tupper.

IT'S ALL ATMOSPHERE
 London—M. Maurice Dekobra is a wanderer as well as a noted author. To keep up the wandering atmosphere, he has a house and furniture decorated to represent a Pullman car, a yacht and a submarine. In the submarine rooms is a cocktail bar arranged around a wheel and periscope.

QUITE A DRINKER
 London—The London Zoo has added quite an expensive animal to its collection. It's Peter, the new baby elephant. Peter drinks fifteen quarts of milk every day and has created such a taste for the liquid that he could consume no more than thirty quarts if he were allowed to.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
 Dr. Frank McCoy
 "The Best Way to Health"
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH DIET WILL BE ANSWERED FREE OF CHARGE BY MAIL IN CASE OF DESIRE. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY. DR. FRANK MCCOY, 1000 N. 17TH ST., PHOENIX, ARIZ.

BAKING POWDER
 Baking powder is a compound used in place of yeast in which an acid acting upon an alkali generates carbon dioxide gas and thus causes the dough to rise. In most powders this action begins to take place as soon as the powder is moistened. For this reason any liquid added is generally added toward the last of the mixing process. It is for this reason also that the well known warning "Never place a wet spoon in this powder" has been printed upon most of our baking powders.

All powders carry a starch filler which is necessary in order to absorb atmospheric moisture. Cornstarch is used most commonly. Without this addition of the starch filler it would be impossible to manufacture baking powder. This is practically impossible from a commercial and distributing standpoint.

In America we use over three hundred tons of baking powder each day. There are four different types of baking powder in common use. The most expensive baking powder is usually the one made from tartaric powder and which contains tartaric acid in the acid used. Then there are the alum powders in which alum sulphate is the acid generally employed; the phosphate powders and those called alum phosphate. The latter kind of baking powder is probably used more than any other, possibly because of its cheaper price.

There has been a good deal of bit of argument between the various baking powder manufacturers about the value of their products, one manufacturer claiming that other baking powders are more harmful than his own. For instance, the cream tartar manufacturer holds that sodium aluminum sulphate is injurious, while the manufacturers of the alum and phosphate powders claim that the cream of tartar powders leave a residue of Rochelle salts.

It is undoubtedly true that the use of any of the present day baking powders introduces into the alimentary tract a residue of different kind of saline cathartics. In my opinion, the use of a reasonable amount of baking powder of any make is not injurious to any great extent. So many palatable and nutritious foods can be prepared with the use of small amounts of baking powder that it keeps our diet far more interesting and in this way we use good foods which we otherwise might avoid.

The public is fairly well protected by the Pure Food Laws against the manufacturers who for commercial reasons alone would use injurious ingredients in making baking powder.

Those who are following the advice in these articles know that I recommend the use of wholewheat flour in making bread, biscuits, muff-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 St. Vitus asks:—"What am I to do for a stubborn case of St. Vitus dance for ten years' standing? I am a young man in the twenties."

Answer:—You should take a fruit juice fast for at least ten days which should be followed by a carefully planned diet in order to cure yourself of any tendency to nervousness. Also, take systematic exercises using only those exercises which require slow movements and where it is necessary to use increased strength each day.

Dried Beef
 Question: Mrs. J. K. H. asks:—"Is dried beef a wholesome food, that is to be substituted when fresh meat is not available?"

Answer:—Yes, dried beef is a good food if prepared properly. It should be boiled in two or more waters, and seasoned only with a little butter as eaten. Never flavor it with a flavor sauce which is the customary way of spoiling it as a wholesome food.

Massage
 Question: L. M. asks:—"Will massaging the legs every night with hot olive oil tend to fatten them? Would the oil increase the growth of hair on the legs?"

Answer:—Very little can be done to correct the shape of the body through massage. The thighs can be developed to some extent through exercise, but the calves of the legs do not respond as readily and usually become thinner as the muscles more bunched through exercise. Very little oil is absorbed through the skin, and even when it is absorbed it does not remain in that part of the body but is taken up by the blood or lymphatics. If the skin becomes healthier by massage there is more ability that the hair will grow. The oil has nothing to do with this.

India has 12 rivers held sacred by the natives.

Seamless Axminster Rugs
 9x12 ft., \$42.75

Patterns that weave a romance of the far East... soft subdued colorings that blend with today's decorative schemes... rich, high pile... all features of these Bigelow-Hartford Axminster rugs. Our mighty modern power looms bring these beautiful rugs to us at an almost unbelievable price. Other sizes from 22 1-2 x 36 in stock, too.

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BLUE CHIPS
 The great stock market slump is ascribed to scores of causes. Under them all, however, lay one fundamental cause, the fact that all but the simple-minded knew the prices of securities to be inflated. For two years there have been enormous dealings in securities by big financial interests which never for a moment labored under the delusion that actual values underlay the market quotations, but which played with the shares of corporations exactly as they would play with poker chips. The gambler who pays five dollars apiece for blue checks which cost ten cents apiece at the sporting goods stores does so only because he can sell them back to the "banker" at the same five-dollar price. Stocks with an actual value of \$100 look just as good to him when they are selling at \$300 as do the blue chips if he feels sure that he can cash them in at the \$300 plus winnings.

Of course if the cops come around and suddenly break up the poker game, the gambler is seriously out, even if he hasn't had time to make a bet or lose a check. Though he thrust all his blue checks in his pocket and climb out a window, he has only a ten-cent article to represent each of his \$5 bills.

When a panic hits the stock market and knocks the artificial value out of the blue chip stocks and the holder of shares finds them worth only a straight commercial valuation, he is in much the same position of the ratted gambler with a pocketful of calluloid.

But not so many of the big financial interests were holding these suddenly depreciated blue chips. They had been selling them for real money to newcomers to the game at poker prices and putting the proceeds in their pockets. In fact, there is excellent reason to believe that it was some of the biggest players who, so to speak, tipped the cops and brought about the raid.

NO FAIR COMPARISON
 Grover Whalen having foolishly declared that his New York detective force is superior to that of the widely celebrated Scotland Yard department of crime detection, that war is instantly on American newspapers are full of comparative figures, most of them almost sickeningly familiar, to show what a small chance of escape an English murderer has and what a small risk of conviction an American killer runs.

We are told by the Danbury News, for instance, that it is all because Scotland Yard detectives are appointed on merit, trained seriously and permitted to work free of political influence, while in America police appointments are obtained through political pull, training is perfunctory and police forces work under wraps, being subject to continual interference from higher-up politicians.

We wonder if the News would subscribe to the theory that that is the way the Danbury police is run—or the Manchester department or the departments of Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport or even ring-ridden Waterbury. Doubtful. The News knows and we all know that in the vast majority of cases American police departments are not only free to detect and prosecute all criminals but are expected to do so by everybody of influence in their communities. Outside of a few unusually corrupt centers, all this talk about political protection for criminals is story-book stuff; also publish.

Furthermore, anybody who knows the first thing about police work in

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 DOES MORE THAN POWER EVER DID BEFORE . . .

Something revolutionary has happened. In these brand-new cars, Chrysler engineering science has developed a marvelous new principle of power control. A new type of four-speed transmission with extraordinary superiorities plus the advantages of the Multi-Range gear shift, giving a new ease in shifting without danger of clashing gears. THESE NEW MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLERS are so far ahead in driving pleasure that nothing on the road can serve as a comparison. You have only to ask for a demonstration—and a new sensation awaits you.

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER
 GEORGE S. SMITH
 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester

.. IN CITY TRAFFIC
.. ON THE OPEN ROAD
.. ON THE HILLS

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 DOES MORE THAN POWER EVER DID BEFORE . . .

Something revolutionary has happened. In these brand-new cars, Chrysler engineering science has developed a marvelous new principle of power control. A new type of four-speed transmission with extraordinary superiorities plus the advantages of the Multi-Range gear shift, giving a new ease in shifting without danger of clashing gears. THESE NEW MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLERS are so far ahead in driving pleasure that nothing on the road can serve as a comparison. You have only to ask for a demonstration—and a new sensation awaits you.

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER
 GEORGE S. SMITH
 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester

Herald-Elizabeth Park Home Open November 3

EXHIBITION HOME OPENS ON NOV. 3

Finishing Touches Being Put On Now—Put In Furnishings Tuesday.

The Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home will be opened for public inspection Sunday, November 3rd. The finishing touches are being put on the house and everything will be in readiness for the furnishings to be put in next Tuesday.

Henry street has been scraped and graded and the sidewalks are all in so that visitors will be able to reach the house without the difficulties often experienced in a new tract. In fact Elizabeth Park has probably seen the most phenomenal growth for the length of time that it has been under development of any section in town.

The first moderately priced exhibition home to be built in town was promoted by the owner Robert J. Smith in conjunction with the Manchester Herald and opened in this tract a year ago. This was a tremendous success and during the time it was open for inspection it was visited by nearly 10,000 people. The house was sold within three weeks after the exhibition.

With the locating of Pratt & Whitney's new plant in East Hartford hundreds of home seekers have visited Manchester's new building developments seeking new homes for themselves. Many have visited Elizabeth Park and it has made a very favorable impression with them.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Andrucci's house (or the home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce), caught fire from a chimney about midnight last Tuesday night and burned the interior of the kitchen before it was extinguished. The prompt work of the neighbors and the heavy rainstorm at the time saved the rest of the house and out-buildings.

Mrs. Emma Alexander of Pleasant Valley is visiting relatives in Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Eva Merrill and Miss Rose of Hartford spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins and they attended the Federated church here.

Clyde Lasbury, while riding his bicycle last week, fell and fractured his arm.

Prof. William J. Meyers of the Hartford Theological Seminary will preach at the Congregational church at South Windsor next Sunday morning at 10:40 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Parks of Long Hill will attend the wedding of Mr. Parks' brother, Leroy Parks and Miss Eliza Brown at Suffield today.

Misses Inez, Ariens and Irma Miner of Ellington street were guests of their aunt Mrs. A. E. Burnham on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnham enjoyed a trip to Vermont last week.

Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson attended the reception at the home of Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton in honor of Miss Ella M. Olmstead last Thursday. She was one of her pupils.

The benefit which was held at the Sudd Memorial Library last Thursday evening proved to be very successful. There were eight tables and Mrs. Pauline Grant and Raymond Belcher received the first prizes and Mrs. John A. Collins and Homer Lane received the consolation prizes. The librarians received eleven dollars clear with which to purchase new magazines for the library.

QUOTATIONS

"My advice to art students is to shun colleges."
—James Montgomery Flagg.

"The fact that the German Republic has weathered the storms of its first 10 years does not at all mean that the next 10 years are necessarily plain sailing for it."
—T. R. Ybarra. (Outlook and Independent.)

"There must be population control of some sort. When a force of infinite potentialities is hemmed in by inflexible barriers, repression is the only possible consequence."
—Henry Pratt Fairchild. (New Republic.)

"If young people are not better than the old, I don't know what is going to happen to the world."
—George Bernard Shaw.

"The defense myth is a popular smoke screen behind which we cling to our military tradition."
—Jane Addams.

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice by **HAMLIN GARLAND** Author

In those days came John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.—Matthew 3:1-2.

Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.—Matthew 5:3-13.

The Twenty-third Psalm (Compiled by the Bible Guild)
Monday: Duncan Fletcher, U. S. Senator from Florida.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—J. W. Rockefeller, Jr., a cousin of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a qualified private pilot, having passed a Federal test. He is to fly his own plane.

New York—The first hundred books are the hardest for an author. After that it is easy. This on the authority of Edgar Wallace, British writer of mystery stories, who is visiting us. His output now totals about 140, and he did not begin till past 40, the age when James Branch Cabell says an author is played out.

Toronto—Having lost his taste for beer, John Weatherstone is suing the Walkerville Brewery for \$2,000. He says his dislike to the discovery of a piece of rubber in a bottle.

New York—The first of the yellow-back thrilling dime novels is to be republished after 69 years. "Manselka," a hair-raising story of Indians and frontier life, is to have the original colors in its new dress.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Is the emergence of the woman from the home one of the regrettable features of modern life? Yale boys argues yes in debating Vassar girls. The girls won the decision 2 to 1, the judges being one man professor, one woman professor and an audience mostly of girls.

New York—There has been a snappy comeback from Mayor Walker to campaign criticism of his nifty togery. "I just don't believe in the policy of walking up one flight and saving \$10," he said. "When I look my adversaries over I think some of them walk to the top of the Woolworth building."

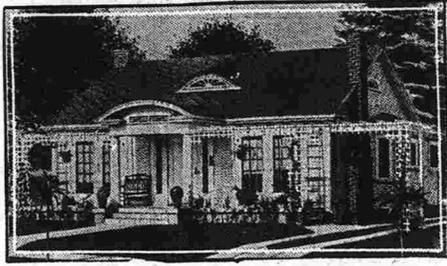
San Francisco—Having killed her husband with a fattiron—Mrs. Grace Carroll, 50, must spend two years in the county jail.

New York—Once upon a time Miss Georgia O'Keefe was a teacher of drawing in the public schools of Amarillo, Tex. She sent charcoal drawings of flowers to a friend, who took them to an art gallery. Now her output is such a rage that she was paid \$25,000 for five drawings of lilies. And she is now Mrs. Alfred Steglitz, the wife of her discoverer.

Washington—The engineering profession would honor the pioneer engineer of this country by reconstructing the Potomac canal, built by George Washington to take boats around the great falls of the Potomac in Virginia. The American Engineering Council has decided to offer its aid if Congress takes over the canal as part of the proposed Washington memorial parkway.

New York—"What price shall be put on a lover's arm?" argued a lawyer in behalf of Frank J. Powers, freight conductor, whose right arm was crushed in a railroad accident. "He is 49 and unmarried. He can never fittingly care for a beloved sweetheart." A jury's verdict for \$22,500 was upheld on appeal.

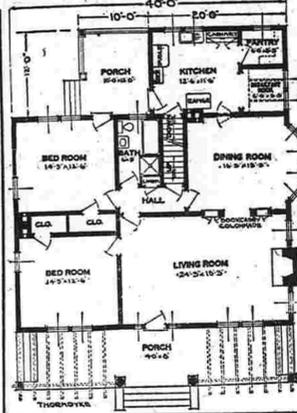
BRIGHT, PORCHED



Sunny, happy lives would seem assured to those who own "The Thorndyke."

French windows in the living room and front bedroom, a wide, open veranda clear across the front, a porch on the back and a cheery bay window in the dining room between contrive them to catch every warming ray of sunlight the live-long day.

How could anyone be sad in such a pleasant little bungalow?



The price of "The Thorndyke" is from \$6,000 to \$7,000. For further information regarding "The Thorndyke" write the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Sunday. (Eastern Standard Time) 8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra—Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, Piano Duo; the "Muted Singers"; and Orchestra directed by Frank Black. N.B.C. Feature.

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

9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent State Audition—Fifteen Connecticut Singers in the Third Annual National-wide Singing Contest.

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

10:45 p. m. Benrus Correct Time. 9:15 P. M. Fifteen youthful Connecticut singers will compete in the Atwater Kent State singing contest staged at Station WTIC at 9:15 o'clock tonight, and the radio audience will cooperate with a competent group of judges in the selection of the winners. The participants represent eight communities in the Nutmeg State, and the boy and girl who win tonight's audition will be sent to New York for the District Contests in November. In tonight's audition, the judgment of the radio audience will count 60 per cent, and that of a jury of leaders in Connecticut musical circles will count 40 per cent. The contestants include Helen Whitelaw, Darien; Mrs. Helen F. Walden, Norwalk; Jessie D. Guthrie, New London; Susanne Voller, New Haven; Mary Kirkbride, Hartford; Mary White, Bridgeport; Gladys Hall, Meriden; Hazel Mather, Bristol; Herbert Trelle, Stamford; Harold Darling, Danbury; Charles E. Hill, New Haven; Wayne H. Denman, East Hampton; Charles Coles, Bridgeport; Albert P. Zipke, Plantsville; and Daniel Barrett, Waterbury.

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Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home

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PAUL BRANDT Concrete Construction Contractor

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

Garage Termed Essential Unit Of Central Office Structures

Motor terminals built into office structures offer a solution of the traffic problem in the business districts of cities, Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research of Harvard University, declares in a report to the American Institute of Architects. This tendency, he asserts, is so logical as to be inevitable.

"Vehicular traffic is increasing in importance," says Dr. McClintock. "The 25,000,000 registration point of automobiles has just been passed in the United States. The next twenty-five or thirty years should show something like a doubling of automobiles in use in the United States. Assuredly if our present condition of prosperity continues, this is not an unreasonable expectation."

"In typical cities, motor cars carry into central districts from 25 to 75 per cent of the entire number of people who come into the downtown area. The ability, therefore of the office building structure to provide an attraction and an accessibility for the use of those who demand that their transportation be by motor cars is an important one."

"Parking facilities are quite as important as are thoroughfares. The central district garage offers a solution. There appears to be a definite antipathy on the part of zoning officials, on the part of many builders, and on the part of many merchants who own properties in central districts, against the garage. In other words, many of them think of the garage as the converted livery stable, which was, of course, an undesirable neighbor."

"A modern garage can be constructed in such a way that it is not only a very presentable neighbor from the standpoint of artistic appearance, but likewise a very desirable neighbor from the standpoint of the operations which are carried on within it."

"The tendency to incorporate within office building structures themselves terminal facilities for motor cars is illustrated to a far greater degree in the Western cities than in the cities of the East because in the West normally a larger percentage of the working population is carried to work by means of the motor car."

"These so-called integral garages are becoming more frequent. In a study of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, the reports indicate there are very few cities of even moderate size in the United States that do not have at least one example of a garage built in as a part of an office building structure or where such a combination is considered."

public demand is gratifying in the highest degree, but it also creates a delicate problem in the matter of dividing available cars equally among members of our sales organization.

"Nash plants are working full time and some departments are on night shifts to supply this big demand and to adequately meet the certain industrial success revealed in this stirring indication of public appreciation and approval."

A man who weighs 200 pounds on the earth would weigh 5,400 pounds on the sun.

THE TRIM

For the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Furnished by The Hotchkiss Brothers Co. Interior Finish, Doors, Cabinet Work, Windows, 156 Woodland St., Hartford, Tel. 2-2992

PAUL DONZE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

153 West Center St., Tel. 3512, South Manchester

ANDREW ANSALDI & CO. Mason Contractors

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Painting and Interior Decorating

Lasting Factors in The Enduring Beauty and Charm of The Home

JOSEPH BENSON Painter and Decorator

Decorator of The Herald Home Phone 8731

MYSTERIOUS MANCHU AT STATE TOMORROW

Sax Rohmers' Famous Doctor Mystery in Talkie at Local Theater Three Days.

Every audience will love to join the great detective, Nayland Smith in his mad adventurous chase of that wily Oriental character, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" taken from the pages of Sax Rohmers world famous book and made to live on the talking screen at the State theater for three days starting Sunday night.

"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" is one of the greatest mystery stories ever written, and it is one of the greatest moving pictures ever made. In dialogue and swift action, the strange, crafty villain, who thrilled millions in Rohmers

books, comes to life, spreads out before us on the screen, inspires us with a nameless terror, spurs us on to his capture and leaves you with a feeling of thankful relief when, captured at last, he clears the way for true love. The picture tells the tale of a wicked, vengeful character who seeks to avenge the death of his wife and child on several English families. For this purpose, he hypnotizes his beautiful ward and makes her his willing instrument.

How love outwits the crafty villain in a series of exciting events is the theme of the picture, Warner Oland in the title role is great. He has been doing Oriental roles for years but never have his performances approached the perfection of this one. Jean Arthur and Neil Hamilton are irresistible as a pair of young lovers. Others in the cast are Tully Marshall, William Austin, O. P. Heggie and Evelyn Belcher. The program will also include the laughable comedy "Rah, Rah," selected vitaphone vaudeville acts and the latest pictorial screen news.



Exhibition Homes and their Furnishings

FOUR walls and a roof never made a home! To those who move into brand new homes this is emphatically evident. Just so with an exhibition home, like the Herald-Elizabeth Park Home, soon to open for public inspection. We watch the four walls rise... the roof added... then the plastering, plumbing and electrical work... while we are planning all the while just where every piece of furniture should fit to best advantage. Planning color schemes... and selecting furnishings to go with them.

WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

OILHEAT

for GREATER COMFORT THIS WINTER BEST BY TEST



Valvoline Lubricating Oil

Without Oilheat Systems, Inc., 232 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

After a winter's experience with your Oil Burners we can not speak too highly of their very satisfactory performance. We are convinced of their distinct superiority over all other Oil Burners, especially the so-called Mechanical or Power Burners which UNITED OILHEAT has replaced.

You are to be congratulated in having performed an Oil Burner which utilizes nature's forces—convection, heat, and Natural Draft, dispensing with complicated, noisy mechanical and electric motors. Power Burners are expensive to maintain, require continuous and skilled service and because of their frequent and unexpected interruptions are not dependable, and therefore decidedly objectionable.

We have found your Oil Burners to be highly efficient, wonderful heat-producers, simple, economical, and fuel-saving. Above all, absolutely safe, clean, quiet, and positively dependable. We were greatly surprised to find that during the entire winter not a single repair call was required, nor did we have a single breakdown. We consider this a most remarkable performance in view of the large number of your burners which we have in operation.

UNITED OILHEAT SYSTEM is filling a long-felt want and is placing it on the market, you have performed a real service, which the public is bound to appreciate and recognize.

REMEMBER OILHEAT OFFERS THESE ADVANTAGES.

- 1. Eliminates Furnace Drudgery.
2. Dual Control Manual or Thermostat.
3. Costs less than other makes to buy, install or operate.

Walter B. Kohls

107 Spruce St. Plumbing Heating, Tinning Phone 8232

MODERNIZE THE KITCHEN AS AID TO HOUSEWIFE

SMALLER KITCHENS NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED

When a discussion of modernization arises, one of the early discussions centers about the arrangement of the various rooms of the house. Methods of improvement are important to the housewife and so in turn each one of the rooms comes in for a careful examination and appraisal.

One of the important rooms of the house to the housewife is the kitchen. Here she spends many hours a day, preparing the food for the meals and afterwards cleaning the dishes. The kitchen is the workshop of the home, to quote from various authorities on the subject. It is here that one of the most important operations of housekeeping is carried on.

The kitchen of the average house built many years ago is large. The sink, work table and stove were scattered about within broad spaces. At one side was usually a pantry, a tiny room with many shelves for the storing of canned fruits, dishes, and food-stuffs of all sorts.

The proverbial old-time kitchen was a place where the family gathered and often where the next-door neighbor was entertained. Sometimes it contained several chairs, a bird cage and other objects far removed from the business of cooking.

Small Kitchens.
Drawing their inspiration from the city apartment where space was at a premium, the architect and housewife discovered that the small kitchen was a distinct asset to the home.

In the first place, it was a saver of steps. In a small kitchen the sink, work table, and stove were only a few steps apart. No time was lost in going from one to the other. More work could be done in a short time and less effort was required.

Today the small kitchen is the rule in home planning. Few housewives desire to own one of the old-time large kitchens. When the modernizing and remodeling problem arises, plans are usually made to decrease the size of this room.

Growing Use of Color.
With the advent of color in household decoration, the kitchen has in turn become more brilliant. No longer is it a drab workshop where the housewife carries on a sort of semi-drudgery. Today with vivid spots of color and cheerful surroundings, the kitchen becomes a joyous workroom where she can labor during fleeting hours.

Today you will find kitchens colorful and pleasant. The gas range,

once a stove of black and white, is now finished in green, red, yellow or blue. The prosaic kitchen sink is glorified with tints which harmonize with the general color scheme.

Often the built-in pantry cases or cupboards, which take the place of the old fashioned space-consuming pantry, are striped with color. The linoleum on the kitchen floor affords another opportunity to carry out the color scheme.

The modern kitchen has plenty of light. Window openings are large and usually include two units of sash. Besides the center ceiling light, wall brackets are located over the sink and stove to give special lighting at these points.

The importance of numerous electrical outlets should be emphasized. The growing use of electrical apparatus for cooking makes it imperative that facilities be provided for the needed current. Outlets should be located in the waistcoat waist high and double sockets should be specified instead of single.

Give the housewife full sway in organizing the modernization of the kitchen. This room is one of the important ones of the home and she should be allowed to make her modernized kitchen adequate to carry on her duties.

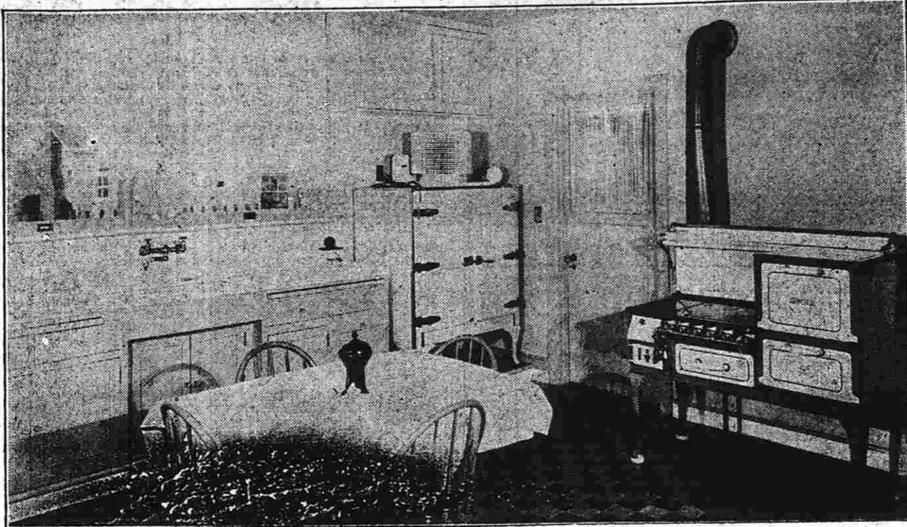
PROVIDE FOR RADIO WHEN REMODELING

Many modern homes are surmounted by makeshift radio aerials, placed on the roof by amateur carpenters who know little or nothing of the proper construction of the aerial standard or mast. When modernizing, have the carpenter construct an aerial standard that will be a credit to the house and a real part of it.

Provision should be made also for the proper installation of lead-in and ground wires. After these may be brought down through special conduits instead of being laid along the side of the building.

SUN POPS CORN
Dodge City, Kas.—Fall brought some hot weather to Kansas this year. A Wichita woman tells the story of a few rows of popcorn in her garden. On gathering the ears she found that the sun's rays had popped the kernels on a few of the ears.

HERE'S A MODERNIZED KITCHEN



The old kitchen and the new—what a contrast. The housewife who works in a modern kitchen now has a delightful room filled with conveniences which save steps and labor.

HARDWOOD FLOORS MAY BE OBTAINED IN VARIOUS WOODS

Often a home owner hesitates to place hardwood floors because he has a mistaken idea about the cost. The average person thinks of hardwood as being expensive when such is not the case.

This is due to the fact that hardwood flooring can be obtained in a number of kinds of wood. Oak floors have long held chief place in the esteem of builders as the premier wood for flooring but experienced builders point out that other woods such as beech, maple and birch have their merits and may be used appropriately.

The wood to be used should be chosen with the decorative scheme of the home in mind. Each of the hardwoods on the market have their own characteristics. Maple, for instance, has a fine grain and does not stain easily. Because of its whiteness it is much acclaimed and is often finished naturally so that the clear color remains.

Beech and birch stain most satisfactorily and the home owner can specify these woods, knowing that he will get a floor that stains beautifully and polishes well.

Care should be taken when choosing hard wood to get a wood that has been properly treated. Wood that is green and still uncured will soon swell, causing the floor to buckle. The only remedy is to entirely relay the floor, an expensive proceeding.

MODERNIZED HOMES ARE EASY TO SELL

The home owner who has modernized his old-time residence finds almost immediately that he has created a market for the building if he desires to sell.

It is the experience of many home owners that they are besieged with inquiries as to the selling price of the improved property. Persons who looked with disdain on the old house are interested when they see it in its new set of garments.

Modernized homes are usually easy to sell. Even on a slow market they move readily.

Demand For Modern Homes.
The family who are in the market for a new house are interested only in those that are relatively up-to-date. They want a house that has all of the modern improvements.

Hardwood floors, shower baths, oil heaters, attractive exterior lines have their appeal. The house with these modern fixtures becomes worth while in the estimation of the home seeker.

Modernizing Not an Expense.
Due to the increased saleability of the modernized house, the cost of modernization cannot be classified as an expense. It becomes an investment. Even though the home owner may not care to sell the

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SELLING ITSELF

D. R. FELIX ADLER, the great psychologist, once said that every time he rose to address an audience on child labor he was amazed that it should be necessary to argue on such a subject in the twentieth century.

It seems equally strange that anyone should need to "sell" electricity to the busy housekeeper of today. A force which illuminates, beautifies and safeguards the home; works at cleaning, sewing and cooking with equal facility and all at a wage varying from one-third of a cent an hour for a cooling fan to six cents an hour for cooking and heating, should sell itself.

It does to the thousands of women who have once admitted it to their homes.

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Practically Every Home Needs Some Modernizing

FLOWER GARDEN GAINS IN CHARM WHEN PLANNED AS PART OF HOUSE

By H. CLAY PRIMROSE

The flower garden, whether simple or elaborate, is becoming more and more a general requirement in the development of the grounds around the house of moderate cost. The design and particularly the location for the garden on the small lot should be determined before the architect has completed his sketches. He then may include in his drawing the proper facilities for tying the house and garden together. Too often the exit from house to garden is overlooked entirely. It should not be necessary to steer one's way through a seemingly secret exit from the house. The transition from the indoor living room to the outdoor one should be made with as little confusion as possible, in order to stimulate the attention, appreciation and curiosity aroused by the picture formed by the flower garden.

Garden as Part of House
The flower garden on the small plot should be considered as a part of the house, an outdoor living room, and access to it should be as easy and graceful as between any other rooms in the house. Its situation should be such that it may be seen from the more important windows or enclosed porch. When properly planted and arranged the garden picture framed by the living room window is one of ever changing delights. Instead of showing but one scene for all time, it displays new beauties every day and issues a continual invitation to enter and enjoy.

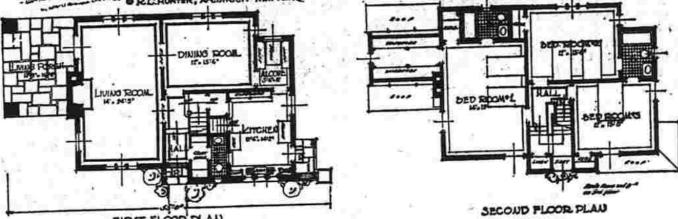
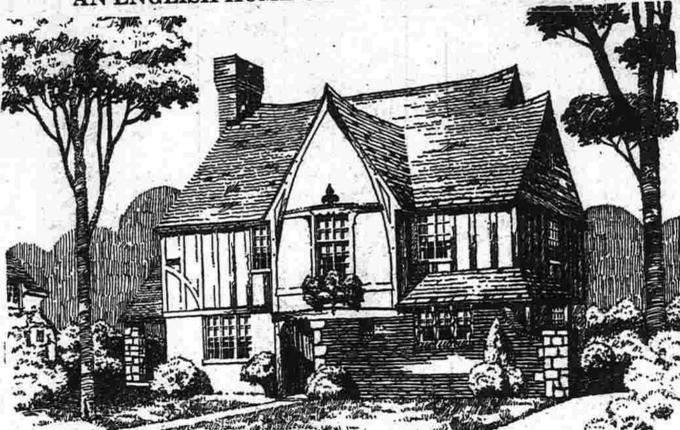
If we are to consider the garden as an additional room, we must provide privacy by inclosing it with a masonry wall, or a living wall of growing plants, which besides affording privacy will form an excellent background for a flower border. There are times when an attractive vista or specimen tree outside of the garden adds materially to the total effect. We must then mentally extend the limits of our garden to include this asset, but more often an unsightly garage or neighbor's back yard intrudes itself and it is here that a well arranged screen of plants is needed.

The development of this unity is not a matter of chance but one of thoughtful and early planning. The person who is wise does not approach the work of garden making and planting in a hit or miss fashion. Disappointment is bound to overtake him unless he makes his plans carefully in advance. A definite plan is as essential to a garden as it is to a house.

Unfortunately, the average property owner has been led to believe that the word "landscape" refers only to large areas or estates, and as a natural result may feel that his own problem is too small to justify seeking professional advice. As a matter of fact, it can be said that the smaller the property the more difficult it is to treat correctly.

Background Important
Regardless of the architectural beauty of the house, the finished picture is contingent upon the beauty and harmony of the grounds that surround it. The architect may design a masterpiece—an inspired creation—but when the builders have completed their task the full beauty of the creation can be enjoyed only when the grounds have been designed and graded and planted so as to form a perfect background—a correct setting for the jewel.
The result of this forethought is not all esthetic—there is a dollar

AN ENGLISH HOME CHARMING AND LIVABLE



Here is a convenient and well arranged plan, combined with a charming exterior which are the qualities that go to make up a livable home.

Good planning in a country house means well proportioned rooms, conveniently and economically arranged, with plenty of light and air admitted to all rooms. If these requirements are properly taken care of the many things such as economy of construction, economy of operation and maintenance, follow naturally.

The exterior of a house is more easily understood, for we know almost instantly whether or not a house appeals to us. It would then seem that the happy combination of a good plan and an attractive exterior are the two main factors in home designing.

Turning to a study of the plan presented we find the main entrance door shielded by a timbered porch which is low and quiet. Through the front door we enter a convenient, small hall with the living room to one side, the stairs to the other and the dining room to the rear. There is a coat closet and access to the kitchen. The living room is of good size with a large open fireplace, to the side of which are glass doors leading to the porch. Arched openings lead to the hall and dining room. A well proportioned dining room is at the rear of the hall and is connected with a dining alcove. The kitchen is conveniently located and well arranged. The service porch being at the side of the house is screened by a brick wall and lattice leaving the rear of the house free for gardening.

On the second floor are three good bedrooms each with cross ventilation and plenty of closets.

The third floor contains a servants room and bath. A cellar extends under the entire house.

Cost about \$15,000. Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-152.

big revenue from international shipments of gold.

The flight of gold from London to Paris in the past month or two, for instance, has been literal as well as figurative.

Practically all of the bullion sent to France has gone by air. In one week more than 40 tons was carried across the channel by plane.

Not all flying gold is in the form of bullion, of course. Some of it is in the form of coins. But usually bar gold is used, each bar weighing about 25 pounds and worth about \$3,500. The bars are packed in little iron-bound chests, each holding about four bars.

All of which makes it certain, say bankers in this world banking center, that whoever first succeeds in establishing regular airplane service across the Atlantic will draw a

London—(AP)—Gold is a good sailor, but an even better traveler in the air. For gold that flies loses less interest than gold carried slowly on a ship.

Meriden, Conn.—You'd never think a little squirrel would attack anyone, but Mrs. Margaret Smith recently was attacked by a grey squirrel, and Thomas McLaughlin will verify her story. When the squirrel attacked her, it twined about her ankle, biting and scratching. She kicked it away, but it returned again. McLaughlin then entered the battle and received a few scratches himself before he chased the animal away.

SQUIRREL DOES BATTLE

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GOLD, 'AIR MINDED', FINDS FLYING CHEAP

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"We have found that there is a great demand for electric water coolers," stated Mr. M. H. Strickland, local General Electric Refrigerator and Water Cooler distributor. "There are two types of water coolers, depending on the quantity of water that is required. The five gallon bottle cooler will cool two gallons per hour from 80 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. In an 80 degree room the other type is the pressure or tap water cooler which will cool 80 degree tap water at the rate

of 2.3 gallons per hour. The tap cooler, however, requires no attention as it is connected to the city water supply. With this type of cooler it is possible to operate an additional bubbler supplying water from a different point.

"These water coolers are constructed to give years of service with a minimum amount of attention. Many executives who have equipped their plants with them give them their hearty endorsement."

COURT SHOWS WISDOM

New York—"Other fellows had bi-

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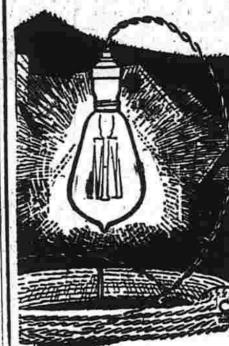
cycles and I didn't," is what John Gabowald, 12, told County Judge George H. Furman of the Children's Court at East Patchogue, L. I., when taken there after stealing a wheel. So the Judge ordered the court to buy John a wheel and put him on a month's probation.

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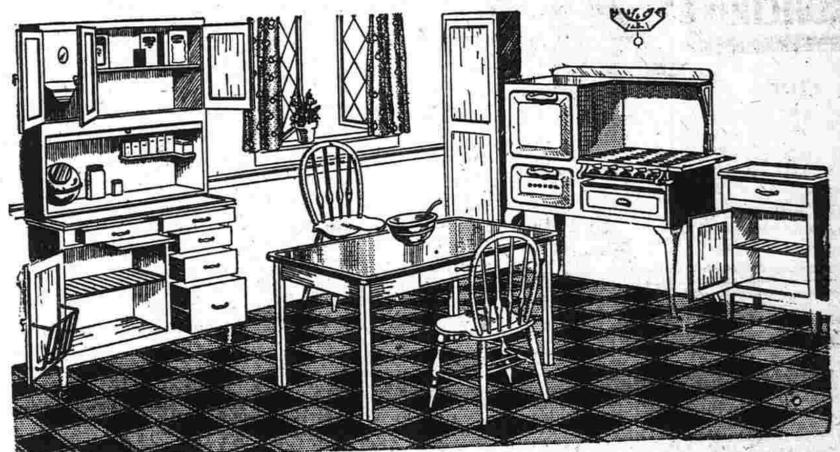
"The sun will shine after every storm; there is a solution for every problem, and the soul's highest duty is to be of good cheer." How encouraging it is to have an account with this Bank.

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ESTABLISHED 1906



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It pays to cook by gas—both in actual cost and in the hours of labor saved by the housewives of the community. Equip your home with the many Gas Appliances on the market today, and enjoy true living comfort in your Home Beautiful.

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Squatrito And Nicola Star As High School Wins

Bridgeport And Chicopee Grid Teams Furnish Opposition Here Tomorrow

Sokol-Rosebuds Coached by Warren Harding Mentor, Jack Meade; Meikle and Mozzer Expected Home.

Holyoke Sports Writer Tells Dwyer That His Majors Are In for One Tough Afternoon and Not Maybe

Piloted by Jack Meade, veteran coach of sports at Warren Harding high school in Bridgeport, the crack Sokol-Rosebuds of the City will trot out onto Mt. Nebo gridiron tomorrow afternoon with one major determination in mind—to give the Cubs their first beating of the current season.

If the Marmons of Chicopee, Mass., are anywhere near as good as rated by advance dope, then Coach Jack Dwyer will do well to keep his regulars in the lineup most of the game tomorrow at Hickey's Grove. Otherwise, he will be flirting with defeat. In fact, Dwyer says himself, that he expects a rough battle and admits he wouldn't be terribly surprised if his team took a licking.

Meade's ability as a coach is known far and wide, especially in the western part of the Nutmeg state. During the last four years, Meade has developed state championship football teams at Warren Harding which has brought him no small end of praise. The mere fact that he is connected with the Sokol-Rosebuds in a similar capacity is an attraction and advertisement in itself.

Dwyer didn't get his information from the manager of the Marmon team but rather from the sports editor of the Holyoke Press. He was told the north end mentor that the Marmons have a fine team as is attested by their 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Pere Marquette, one of the strongest professional teams around the Hub.

However, the Bridgeporters won't have any advantage in that respect for the Cubs, too, are under the guidance of a college graduate who handles the destinies of a high school team, namely, Tom Kelley. And the Cubs made no bones about the fact that they'll stack knowledge against Meade's or any other high school coach any old day in the week.

The Marmons will lineup as follows: le, Dzidiado; lt, Meyers; lg, Gieru; c, Lynch; rg, Lossier; rt, Muciolek; re, Riley; qb, Whyte; hb, Mickel; fb, Magoli; fl, Lewko. Also the following substitutes: Simonek, Gumula, Slamon, Kobak, Clark, Wells, Kida, Pleak, Kzyska, Goluska, Furman, Koscielski, Murphy. When a visiting team brings a squad of 25 players it can generally be taken for granted that they are well organized.

Already this season the Rosebuds have won three out of their four games. The Western A. C. is the only club to turn them back. The Sokols will lineup with Hideny and Nevalus, ends; Marton and Wagner, tackles; Schiert and Twist, guards; Carney, center; Foley, quarterback; Rohman and Michaels, halves; and Costello, full. Hideny and Gagner played two years with N. Y. U. Schiert was with Conn. Aggies for four seasons. Nevalus was a star with the Fisher Body company of Detroit while others have either had prep school or semi-pro experience.

Dwyer is fast whipping the Majors into shape for the coming objective of the season, the town title series with the Cubs. It is expected that he will concentrate his efforts on the players for the series during the last few days of games rather than throw all of his squad of more than 30 players into the melee.

There will be few if any changes in the Cubs' lineup. Manager Valus Mellicie will be back in harness again and that Felix Mozzer is expected to be down from Boston to get ready for the series. The game will start fifteen minutes earlier than usual (7:15) to beat the lengthening of the shadows as Graham McNamee would say, O'Loughlin, McGrath and Bailey will officiate.

The more the season progresses the more apparent it becomes that the best four backfield men at the north end are Ernie Moskis, Jimmy Spillane, Jack Benevento and either Cliff Chartier or Herb Wright at quarterback. The new man, Charlie Ward, may work in there to advantage but there seems little question in the writer's mind that at least Moskis, Spillane and Benevento are the three best ball carriers on the Major team.

Scouts Prefer End Seats. Durham, N. C.—(AP)—Football customers yell for sideline seats, but football scouts prefer to watch the game from an end of the field seat, so they can observe play formations. So the box seats at Duke University is at the end of the field.

PILKINGTON CARDED. Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Irish Jackie Pilkington, Meriden lightweight has been substituted for Sid Ferris of New York against Tony Herrera of Chicago in one of the ten round bouts on the Coliseum card October 30. Ferris suffered an injury to his hand in training.

SPORT SLANTS Alan J. Gould

The New York Yankees have been unique in a number of respects and for a considerable period of time covered by the achievements of the Ruppert check-book, the Barrow sagacity and the Huggins field generalship.

They are unique now for being the first major league ball club to adopt the "graduate policy" in selecting Robert J. Shawkey as the manager for 1930. The Yankees have decided to stick to the Huggins system.

"Bob the Gob" got his first real baseball tutoring under Connie Mack, but he spent the 12 best years of his baseball life under the New York banner, 10 of them under the direction of the late Miller Huggins. Huggins was always known as a "smart pitcher." He was credited largely with the development of George Piggas as one of the leading right-handers in the American League after it seemed that George would never make the grade.

Under Huggins, Shawkey was charged with much coaching responsibility, so that it was not strange before he died that Huggins advised Colonel Ruppert to select either Art Fletcher, the old Giant star and now a Yankee coach, or Shawkey.

There have been few better liked ball players, on or off the field, than Robert J. Shawkey, whose flapping red shirt-sleeves always distinguished him in action.

"Bob the Gob" was a big factor in the 1921-22-23 pennant victories of the Yankees, winning 54 and losing 35 games in those three seasons. He pitched the famous 10-inning tie game in the 1922 world series, called off because of "darkness."

Shawkey's last appearance in the world's series was in 1926 against the Cardinals. Although then past his prime, Bob had shown such effectiveness with his famous curve in two relief performances that Huggins sent him out against Alexander in the sixth game at the Yankee Stadium. After a bad first inning Shawkey held his own with Alex until the seventh, when the old soupbone began to feel the effects of a damp, chill day. Old Bob was knocked out and hasn't been pitched much for the Yankees since then, although he was good enough to twirl in 23 games for Montreal in the International League in 1928, winning nine and losing nine.

Three of the big stars in the University of Pittsburgh's powerful gridiron lineup this year are Tom Parkinson, fullback; Joe Donchess, a rugged end, and Ray Montgomery, guard. They are kingpins in the main plays of Jack Sutherland's outfit that has started out as impressively as any eleven in the country.

Donchess was unquestionably one of the finest ends in the country last year, perhaps the best defensive or interfering end anywhere, although he failed to get as many headlines as the wingmen figuring in the forward passing attacks.

There is considerable rivalry over the merits of these players around the Smoky City, where Carnegie Tech's outstanding trio happen to hold down similar positions—John Karcis at fullback, John Dresnar at guard and Ted Resenzweig on the end.

YALE-ARMY GAME TODAY'S FEATURE

Booth Not to Start Against Soldiers; Wilson Out of Yale Lineup; Game to Be Broadcast; Also One at Cambridge Between Dartmouth and Harvard; Marsters' First Real Test.

New Haven, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Army invades the Yale Bowl today for its annual football classic with Yale. The game, one of New England's most colorful spectacles of the football season, will be played before 75,000 to 85,000 persons. The game will go on the air at 1:30 over WEAF.

Slash Way To Victory Over W. Hartford 14-9

Blocked Kick Gives Norfeldt's Boys 2-0 Lead In First Half; Murphey, Dowd, Hellyar Score Touchdowns.

Manchester to try a punt from the shadows of its goal posts resulting in the West Hartford score but the Manchester outfit outplayed Norfeldt's combine throughout the half. Once Manchester marched toward West Hartford's goal line only to lose the ball on downs just inside the ten yard line due almost entirely to the single-handed efforts of Captain Horton, West Hartford's center. On another occasion Manchester lost the ball on the 18-yard line when Squatrito was stopped inches short of a first down on the fourth try. Lupien dropped a forward pass that might have been converted into a touchdown.

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Comparative scores in football often are as misleading as they are in baseball. This was proved again yesterday afternoon when Manchester High played West Hartford High on the latter's own gridiron. A few weeks previously West Hartford had defeated Meriden 3 to 0 and then Meriden proceeded to triumph over Manchester 19 to 7. This would lead one to believe that West Hartford would conquer Manchester quite easily but the outcome was just the opposite. The Silk Towners scored an impressive 14 to 9 victory.

Agents of the H. A. A. were busy in several larger downtown hotels here last night where "specs" were hawking the coveted pasteboreds for today's Harvard-Dartmouth fray. They made no attempt to buy the tickets or to talk their sale. But they did pay as high as \$5 a ticket to certain of the "specs" for a single glance at the numbers stamped on the face of the tickets.

Too Much "Squat" A 20-yard pass gain, Dowd to Lupien, started the Kelleyites on the road toward West Hartford goal yard shortly after the third quarter was under way. Squatrito broke through tackle into a clear field to be dropped on the 29-yard line by another big gain and a moment later the same chap was over for another first down on West Hartford's eighteen. A five-yard penalty seemed sure to prevent a Manchester score but with a third down and 16 to go, Squatrito passed to Dowd for a first down by inches. Squatrito plunged twice bringing the ball to within a foot of a touchdown from where Dowd dove through the heap for a score. Captain Lupien drop-kicked the extra point.

Not all of the vendors approached were willing to break faith with the students with whom they had done business but a sufficient number did furnish the agents with a sizeable list of undergraduate suspects. Holders of the tickets involved will not be prohibited from attending the game but should they demur at signing their names when requested to do so at the stadium they will be asked to leave.

In the four-quarter period, Dowd broke away on an end run for a 40-yard gain to West Hartford's forty. Nicola tore his way around end for another first on the 18 from where West Hartford was penalized to within 4 feet of a touchdown for roughing the ball carrier. Lincoln Murphy plunged over in one play and then Lupien again added the extra point. West Hartford made four first downs in the closing minutes of play, which, together with a 15-yard penalty, enabled Hellyar to cross Manchester's goal line. Captain Horton's drop kick added the extra point.

Yale will take the field against the Cadets without Wilson, regular quarterback who is nursing a sprained back which may keep him out of the entire game. The probable lineup: Army Pos. Yale. Carmark, lb. Hickok. Price, lb. Martez. Humber, lg. Loeser. Miller, c. Palmer. Hillinger, rg. Greene. Perry, rt. Vincent. Messenger, re. Barres. Gibner, qb. Hall. O'Keefe, hb. Clark. Cagle (C), hb. Miller. Murrell, fb. Duou.

The work of Squatrito and Nicola, Manchester's scrappy pair of halfbacks, was the outstanding feature of the game. They ripped their way off tackle and around end for countless yards. Ernie Dowd and Ted Lupien also shared the spotlight as did Bill George, West and Spencer on the line.

Thoroughly Outplayed Yesterday's victory over West Hartford was a richly deserved one. Manchester completely outplayed Coach Erik Norfeldt's eleven in all but the last part of the final quarter when the home team launched a determined attack which netted a touchdown and avoided a disastrous beating. West Hartford took a 2-0 lead in the opening period when Lindell blocked Lupien's goal line punt for a safety and this looked mighty big when the first half ended without any further scoring.

Manchester still has four games to play before the curtain is drawn. Lewis High of Southington comes here next Friday and Manchester goes to New London to meet Colchester High on November 9th. That leaves only the annual clash with Windham High of Willimantic and the Alumni.

CARNegie CONFIDENT. Pittsburgh, Oct. 26.—(AP)—With the injured Knute Rockne directing his forces from a wheel chair on the sidelines Notre Dame's powerful eleven, determined to get revenge for two straight upsets at the hands of the Tulsians, faced a defiant Carnegie Tech football team in the Stadium here today.

Unimpressive in its early battles and stinging under the disappointment of a scoreless tie with Washington & Jefferson, the Scotsmen, though sullen crew as they emerged from their mountain retreat to battle the Irish, Rockne, declining to predict victory, asserted Carnegie "must be at its best to win."

Harvard is forced to start an eleven including three substitutes, as Ben Tickner, center, Art Hugguley, halfback and Wally Harper, a powerful defender, fullback are still nursing injuries. There is a possible change that one or more will see some action if a pressing emergency arises.

STARTING LINEUPS Manchester West Hartford. Hansen, lb. Ray. West, lb. Morander. Mozzer, lg. Bigelow. McKinnney, rg. Horton C. George, rt. Ferrv. Spencer, fb. Lindell.

NAVY IS FAVORED. Princeton, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Navy's football team today was trounced by Princeton twice in a game that was a real test of the Midshipmen, themselves beat once. Past performance indicated one of the weakest Princeton elevens in years would go down before Midshipmen. Princeton barely nosed out Amherst in its first game and then was beaten by Brown and Cornell.

Summary Touchdowns: Dowd, Murphy, Hellyar; points after touchdown: Lupien 2 (drop kicks), Horton (drop kick); safety: Lindell. Substitutions: Manchester: Turkington for Hansen, Magnuson for West, Schieppeling for Mozzer, Murray for Spencer, Morfarity for Dowd, Courtney for Nicola, Courtney for Squatrito; West Hartford: Foley for Morander, Walker for Popowicz and Pulfiser for Drago.

NAVY VS. SYRACUSE. Providence, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Picking up the threads of intermittent football competition inaugurated in 1900 but not existent since 1922, the gridiron squads of Brown and Syracuse will lineup at Brown Field today. Joe Mahood, colored halfback from Flushing, N. Y., was named by Coach Tusa McLaughery at the close of yesterday's final practice to take Link Fogarty's place at left halfback.

AND WE'LL ANSWER IT OURSELVES! "The North End is rough, ready and without any style at all but we believe that our manager can talk to Pete anytime and not hurt Pete's social standing in the least. And another thing, we will let our team play football with anybody!"

Warming Hunters \$50.00 Fifty Dollars Fine! \$50.00 Do not park your New Car alongside the road while hunting. We have some excellent used cars, none of which are listed at more than FIFTY DOLLARS, which will be FINE for just this sort of thing. How about a Chevrolet, an Oldsmobile, a Buick, or a Ford to take the dogs, and guns up through the woods? Fifty Dollars takes one home!

AND ANOTHER THING The Marmons of Chicopee Will Play the Majors at Hickey's Grove Sunday At 2:30 Sharp in the Afternoon "BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR" GENTS 50 Cents LADIES 25 Cents The Holyoke Press, according to Manager Griffin, claims that the Marmons will give the Majors real opposition.

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BERTHOLD BEATS SASILA 64 PINS

Rockville Bowler Wins Last Four Games to Take Lead When Trailing by 5 Pins

"Kaiser" Berthold of Rockville took a 64 pin lead over "Yasoo" Sasila in the first half of their 20 game bowling match rolled last night on Sasila's own alleys a Bronke's. The match will be concluded this afternoon at Joe Farr alleys.

The first leg of the match was close until the last three games. The lead switched back and forth and with four games to go, Sasila was leading by five pins. Berthold won the last four games to put the first half and probably the match on easy street.

Kaiser won six games to four for Sasila. A good sized gallery watched the youthful pin topplers. Here are their scores:

Berthold	Sasila
105	114
110	91
114	102
119	102
103	136
103	110
118	107
115	109
126	104
139	109

Lupien C. re. Hunting. Dowd, lb. Popowicz. Squatrito, hb. Hellyar. Nicola, fb. Sperry. Murphy, rb. Drago.

Score by Periods Manchester 0 0 7 7-14 West Hartford 2 0 0 7-19 First Downs Manchester 3 2 5 3-13 West Hartford 1 1 0 4-6

Summary Touchdowns: Dowd, Murphy, Hellyar; points after touchdown: Lupien 2 (drop kicks), Horton (drop kick); safety: Lindell. Substitutions: Manchester: Turkington for Hansen, Magnuson for West, Schieppeling for Mozzer, Murray for Spencer, Morfarity for Dowd, Courtney for Nicola, Courtney for Squatrito; West Hartford: Foley for Morander, Walker for Popowicz and Pulfiser for Drago.

Referee, Jay Merriman; Kingwood umpire, Tom O'Loughlin; East Hartford, head linesman, Bill Thompson, formerly Connecticut Aggie; Time of periods: four 15-minute quarters.

Our Coach Refuses To Tell Why a Black Cow Eats Green Grass and Gives White Milk. But What He Did Ask Us Was This WHY DID PREXY HAROLD SPANK PETE

AND WE'LL ANSWER IT OURSELVES! "The North End is rough, ready and without any style at all but we believe that our manager can talk to Pete anytime and not hurt Pete's social standing in the least. And another thing, we will let our team play football with anybody!"

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THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days . . . 11 cts. 11 cts. 11 cts.

1 Day 11 cts. 11 cts. 11 cts.

All orders for regular insertions will be charged at the one line rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances will be made for the first five days.

No "will forbids" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the 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 10:30 p.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT is paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. Liability for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—FRIDAY NIGHT between Oakland street and Green school hall, \$19 in bills. Finder please call Herald office and receive reward.

PERSONALS

WANTED—LADY who witnessed accident on Cottage street Saturday night at 7 p. m., to call or send name and address to 332 Center street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

1—1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
2—1926 Chevrolet Coaches.
1—1927 Chrysler 60 Coach.
GEO. S. SMITH
Chrysler Dealer 30 Bissell St.

FOR SALE—OLDS LANDAU 1928. Like new car, private owner. Call 59 Cooper Hill street.

1927 Commander Sedan.
1925 Studebaker Special Coach.
1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
CONKEY AUTO CO.
20 E. Center Studebaker Dealer

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
1925 HUDSON COACH
BETTS GARAGE
Hudson-Essex Dealer—129 Spruce

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT Great Six 4 passenger Sedan.
COLE MOTOR SALES
91 Center St. Tel. 8275

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE

TO RENT—GARAGE. Inquire at 56 Pearl street.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WELDING, brazing, copper burning and blacksmithing. Chas. O. W. Nelson, 277 East Middle Turnpike.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

CARPENTER WORK, porch and storm enclosures, alterations, repairs, roofing, and garages. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

FOR SALE—TEN FLOWERING shrubs, specially priced at \$1.00. Barberry hedging and California privet \$5.00 per hundred. Evergreens and hardy perennials at reasonable prices. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Telephone 5947.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us to-morrow via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 3860 or 3864.

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

REPAIRING

TYPEWRITERS cleaned, repaired and overhauled. Dial 4008.

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

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

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

REPAIRING

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Key fitting, stoves opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 2648.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—GIRL for general housework. Must know something about cooking. Telephone 5556.

WANTED—AN experienced resident maid for housework, 25 Park street, telephone 7600.

WANTED—A GENERAL housework girl. Must know how to cook. Mrs. George Cheney. Telephone 4468.

WANTED—GIRL for general housework, experienced and able to cook, no children in family. Tel. 6972.

HELP WANTED—MALE

\$5,000 TO \$10,000 A YEAR OPPORTUNITY Large Ohio manufacturing concern has opening for man with business and selling experience to take over the county distributorship for nationally advertised line. Company established 14 years. A-1 rating. 15,000 nationally-known concerns as customers. Property owner or man with good standing in community, able to maintain office will be given preference. We have men in similar positions making \$5,000 to \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year. Write full details about yourself and give references. Correspondence confidential. Address, President, P. O. Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

SECURITY SALESMAN An old established Hartford House dealing in Insurance, Bank and Public Utilities Stock. Has Opening For Salesmen at This Time.

Write Giving QUALIFICATIONS TO P. O. DRAWER 2001 HARTFORD

SALESMEN TO SELL our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

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

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Write Mr. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—TWO FIRST class carpenters. None other need apply. David Chambers, 68 Hollister St.

WANTED—16 YEAR OLD boys to learn mill jobs. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

AGENTS WANTED

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 year. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Company, 1924 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS WITH CARS sell Uzi hand soap, garage, repair, battery, filling stations, machine shop factory workers. Repeat sales. Koehler Bros., 547 North Avenue, Bridgeport.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE—THOROUGHbred German police puppies, 11 weeks old. Inquire at 21 Grove street, Glastonbury.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE—BREEDING and meat rabbits. L. H. Underhill, 46 Foley street. Telephone 7349.

Jerusalem was entirely deserted for a period of 70 years.

When You Need To Have Something Done PHONE 5121

Ask for a Want-Ad Taker and Tell Her What You Want. She'll take care of you and it's ten to one that you'll get the result you want.

CLASSIFIED DOES ALL TASKS

FUEL AND FEED

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 8273.

FOR SALE—1000 CORD hard wood and slabs. Price \$10 cord for slabs, \$11 for wood. Slabs extra fine quality. Call 6891.

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—LAWN—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—GREEN mountain potatoes, \$1.80 per bushel, deliveries apply Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Telephone 4316.

FOR SALE—GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Rosedale 90-2.

FOR SALE—GREEN mountain potatoes \$1.80 per bushel, Baldwin apples \$1.50 bushel, onions \$1.25 per bushel. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Telephone 5947.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—PARLOR STOVE in good condition. Inquire 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052.

TAPESTRY DAVENPORT, in fair condition \$20, 10 piece walnut dining room suite, slightly used \$90. Crosley Show-Box \$95. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED—TO BUY

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 3896.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS with gas, for light housekeeping. Inquire 99 Main street.

BOARDERS WANTED

PRIVATE AMERICAN family, would like one or two boarders. 10 minutes walk from Center. Phone 5897.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, priced reasonable, newly renovated, 52 Wells street. Apply Alexander Arnot, 55 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 85 Russell street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat on Spruce street, near East Center. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

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

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, rent \$20. Inquire 49 1-2 Summer street.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM apartment, all improvements, adults only. Apply 67 Wadsworth street, Mr. Johnston.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM COTTAGE, 55 Summit street, all improvements including hot water heat; also 8 room flat, 33 Summit, all improvements including hot water heat. Tel. 5-4862 Hartford.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT, one minute from Main street, modern, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Tel. 7014 or 5440 or call Arthur A. Knofo, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with garage, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire at 164 Eldridge St.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, with all modern improvements at 128 Summer street. Inquire on premises.

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 79 Wells street, all modern improvements. Call at 81 Wells street. Telephone 7677.

FOR RENT—2 FOUR room tenements with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5823.

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Main street, near Henry street, The Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT—3 & 4 room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment. Inquire Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT—3 FURNISHED rooms with all improvements. Reasonable rent. Apply Mintz Dept. Store, Depot Square, Manchester.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 HEMLOCK ST.—Brand new six room single house and garage. Large front hall and open porch. All conveniences and built in novelties. Ivory enamel trim, oak floors and stairs. If you have longed for a home of your own now is the time to act. Very attractive price if sold this month. Easy terms. Open for inspection Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. W. M. Hutchinson. Phone 3467.

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

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

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

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

LOTS FOR SALE

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

DRUNK DRIVING COST HIM \$100 PLUS COSTS

Dominick Sambogna Fined for Sunday Violation; Nine Pay for Lapses.

Dominick Sambogna of 45 Cottage street paid a fine of \$100 and costs this morning in the Manchester police court for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Sambogna was arrested by Patrolman Prentice on October 20. His case was continued until this morning.

Nine Manchester men paid fines of \$2 without cost for parking violations. Their cars were tagged in compliance with the campaign to force automobile owners to respect the parking regulations.

Friday was the most popular day for wedding among the Jews in medieval times.

E. HARTFORD DRUBS MERIDEN HIGH, 18-2

McGrath's Team Now Is Virtually Assured of Winning League Title.

Meriden, Oct. 26.—East Hartford's grid combination outclassed Meriden High yesterday afternoon and sent the local aggregation down to an 18-2 defeat, an outcome which established the victors as dangerous contenders in the Class B League race and left the Meriden representatives with nothing more than a slim mathematical chance of coping titular honors this year.

The visitors wasted little time in scoring. The first quarter was only about three minutes underway when East Hartford, employing line backs chiefly in a determined march down the field, sent Mason, high scorer of the day, over the Meriden line for the first touchdown of the game. The local team's line was willing but woefully wanting and, as a result, the East Hartford backfield tore through the home team's defense for substantial gains, Mason counting again before the half ended.

Meriden braced in the third period, holding East Hartford on even terms in the quarter. Two successful passes put the ball on East Hartford's one yard strip, affording the local outfit an opportunity to score, but it was thrown for losses on subsequent plays, and the out-of-town eleven recovering the ball, immediately kicking out of danger.

With a 23-yard pass paving the way, East Hartford counted its final touchdown in the last quarter when Sexton plunged across Meriden's goal. The ultimate losers were saved from a shutout in the same period when Captain Newman blocked an enemy punt attempted from East Hartford's five-yard strip, and the ball rolled off side after crossing the goal line.

Tanner St., new 6 room colonial, oak floors and stairs, steam heat, gas, etc. Price \$7,000.

If you are thinking of a nice home of your own at a moderate price we suggest looking at these four homes:

Brand new single of 6 rooms, steam heat, gas, etc., offered now at \$8,000 ready to occupy at once. \$500 cash, balance easy terms.

Tanner St., new 6 room colonial, oak floors and stairs, steam heat, gas, etc. Price \$7,000.

1009 Main St. FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND ALL OTHER INSURANCE. Phone 3450

NO MORE ALL-NIGHT TAXI SERVICE HERE

That Manchester is no night-owl of a town has been discovered by the City Taxi Company after an experiment of a number of months in the operation of a single all-night taxi. James Tatum, head of the company, has ordered the discontinuance of taxi service by his concern after midnight, so far as Manchester is concerned. Hereafter the company's hours of operation will be from 7 in the morning to 12 at night. Anyone who wants a taxi after that hour can send to Hartford for one, or Chicago, or telephone a friend. Erwin Walsh, who has been managing the Manchester office of the taxi company has resigned and is succeeded by John Modean.

Invest In A Home

A safe investment that will pay large dividends in comfort and happiness for yourself and your family.

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main St. FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND ALL OTHER INSURANCE. Phone 3450

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ERRORGRAMS



WELL, MR. O'TOOLE, DO YOU THINK YOU CAN FIX IT? YOU'VE BEEN HERE AN HOUR ALREADY.

I CAN FIX IT ALL RIGHT, BUT I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE SHOP FOR A LEFT-HANDED MONKEY WRENCH.

There's Scrambled in GIONNMR

The best known eye opener.

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

CORRECTIONS (1) Already is spelled incorrectly. (2) There is no such thing as a left-handed monkey wrench. (3) There seems to be no handles on the sink faucets. (4) In the cupboard, beside the sink, the hinges and handle are on the wrong side. (5) There is no morning.

GAS BUGGIES—False Alarm

OH, MR. SMITH—ER, SAM, IT SEEMS SO GOOD TO HAVE YOU AROUND AGAIN. I NEARLY DIED FROM ONE-SIDENESS WHILE YOU WAS IN JAIL.

I MISSED YOU, TOO, SPECIALLY AT MEALTIMES

SENSE and NONSENSE

Politicians console themselves with the belief that they are statesmen not yet arrived.

Billy's daddy took him to the railroad to see the circus unloosed. After seeing the elephants, camels, and other animals unloosed from the cars, his daddy said: "Well, Billy, I guess we have seen it all. Now shall we go home?" To which Billy replied: "No, daddy, let's stay a while longer and see them unloosed the clowns."

Every dollar you save there are ten sharks lying in wait to beat you out of it.

Nothing works out perfectly. Twin beds became fashionable after twins went out.

There is nothing that broadens one like travel, unless it is too many hot fudge sundaes.

The demand of the people who can do things the way they should be done is still as great as ever.

Talking pictures may have to be abandoned because the patrons insist on doing all the talking.

"Henry, it says here that Mr. Jackson pelleted the pill for three sacks. What does that mean?" "Good heavens, Mary, can't you understand plain English? It means that he slugged the sphere safe and landed on the third pillow."

Right Again: A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever.

If she calls her sweetie "papa," the only kind she can hook is one old enough to be her papa.

Even a small town has its exclusive social leader who borrows sugar from a neighbor she wouldn't invite to a party.

"Baby's getting on wonderfully—I'm sure she'll be able to walk soon."

"D'you think it's worth the trouble teaching her-hardly anybody walks much nowadays."

The surgical operation used to be employed only as a last resort; now it's employed as the first, last and all in between.

They were playing strip poker, and the Good Little Girl has lost steadily; she was down to her last garment. This was terrible; she

EVERY BLOOMING NOISANCE SHOULD BE LIPPED IN THE BUD.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Investigating a carburetor leak with a match is one way of finding out how far you can go on a gallon of gas.

racked her brain for a way out. Ah! "I'll have to stop," she told them. "I've no more clothes to stake."

Don't question your wife's judgment—look who she married.

Employee: I won't work for the salary you pay me.

She: I'll be a sister to you.

It is much easier to love a poor girl than a rich one. There is not nearly so much competition.

Johnny was proudly displaying his new puppy. "What kind of a dog is it?" queried his uncle.

The old-fashioned women who would have been turned out of the church for dancing now has a daughter who dances until midnight Saturday night and sings in the choir on Sunday.

You may have noticed that Maggie of the funny papers hasn't a monopoly on that kind of disposition.

TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT

"I hear that Ella has eloped with Mr. Brown. Has her mother forgiven them?"

SURPRISE TO BOTH

Walking Tourist (after ten-mile lift): Well, good-bye and thanks for the lift.

Motorist: Lift, I'm a taxi driver. —Passing Show.

SKIPPY



The Week's Outstanding Events in Toonerville



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Help! Police!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Still on the Same Subject



SALESMAN SAM

Very Appropriate, Sam

By Small



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The frightened cow ran right along. It seemed that it was good and strong. The Tinymites and the Wesones still were perched upon its back. It surely was a funny sight. They all hung on with all their might. Wee Clowzy kept the speed up when he gave the cow a smack. The farmer, who seemed quite unkind, was now left many yards behind. He'd planned to spank the Tinymites 'cause they'd eaten up his corn. His plan, however, died out now because the Tinymites and the cow had easily outrun him. He was feeling quite forlorn. Across the fields the fat cow raced, still thinking he was being chased. Then Coppy shouted, "Hey, let's stop and rest our weary bones. I've bumped around until I'm sore and now that we are safe once more I want to get down. Pretty soon we'll all be groaning groans." "A very good plan," Coppy cried.

(The Tinymites find a funny place to sleep in the next story.)

HALLOWE'EN NOVELTY DANCE
 Saturday Night
 Green School Hall
 Bill Waddell's Orch.—Adm. 50c.

SETBACK TOURNAMENT STARTS TONIGHT
 MASONIC TEMPLE
 Open to the Public

ABOUT TOWN

James O. McCaw, lighting engineer of the Manchester Electric Company is one of 57 central station representatives attending the Central Station Lighting Engineers' Conference being held at Schenectady and Lynn.

Fred Werner, organist at the State theater, is attending the Yale-Army football game in New Haven today.

Willis White, of Henry street, has received word that his son Charles, who was transferred to the S. S. Roosevelt in mid-ocean when seized with appendicitis is recovering satisfactorily. The Roosevelt left White who was a Sinclair line radio operator at a hospital in Plymouth, England.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL
 Monday Evening
 BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL
 Auspices P. T. A.
 First Prizes \$2.50 in Gold Refreshments. Dancing 35 cents.

MASQUERADE DANCE
 Given by L. R. C. W. A.
 Branch 57
 Turn Hall, North St.
 Saturday, Oct. 26
 Admission 50c.
 Music by McKay's Orchestra

A surprise farewell party was held Thursday evening on Miss Edna Cole at home on Middle Turnpike West. She was presented with a beautiful Madelon pocketbook. Miss Cole, until recently with the Tabulating Department of Cheney Brothers, has entered the employ of the Caladonian Insurance Company of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson of Henry street are attending the Yale-Army football game in New Haven today.

Dr. W. P. S. Keating, a native of Manchester, but for several years a practicing physician in Willimantic, has been elected as Commander of the Legion Post of Willimantic.

The student grades for the first scholastic month have just been announced by headmaster Ralph E. Peck of Wilbraham Academy. Guy Hastings, senior, of Highland Park, stands fifth in the entire student body.

UNITED TO BIG CLASS MARK CEREMONY
 One Hundred to Be Confirmed at St. Bridget's on Church's Sixtieth.

Two anniversaries of historic importance among Manchester Catholics will be celebrated tomorrow by the confirmation of the largest class ever received into the communion of St. Bridget's church. The rite will be administered by Rt. Rev. John L. Neilan, bishop of the Diocese of Hartford, at 10:30 o'clock.

The confirmation will be the only ceremony in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the establishment of St. Bridget's as a separate pastorate, which is also the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of St. James Catholic church as a mission of the older parish. At the latter church the anniversary will be coincidental with the opening of the Forty Hours Devotion, which will begin at the closing of the mass and continue until Tuesday morning.

Offshoot of Rockville Previous to the establishment of St. Bridget's, Rockville, then a larger community than Manchester, already had a Catholic church, St. Bernard's and Manchester residents of that faith were served by the

pastor of that church or an assistant who came here and celebrated mass in the homes of various worshippers. St. Bridget's church site on North Main street, was purchased by Rev. Father Tulley, then pastor of St. Bernard's and the church was erected as a mission. St. Bridget's cemetery was also founded by Father Tulley.

Among the first marriages performed in the mission church was that of Patrick O'Connor and Miss Annie Burke in 1848. This is the Patrick O'Connor who was the first Manchester victim of the War of the Rebellion, for he was killed at the first battle of Bull Run and lies

in the National Cemetery at Arlington. Rhode Island and Connecticut were at that time one diocese and it was a Providence priest, Rev. James A. Campbell who was made the first parish priest of St. Bridget's, on October 15, 1879. After the erection of St. James church at the South end Father Campbell was pastor of both until his death. After his death the parishes were separated. Shortly afterward the original church property was sold and the present church erected on Main street.

The present pastor, Rev. C. T. McCann is the fourth priest to have charge of the parish.

LEGIONNAIRES ELECT OFFICERS ON MONDAY

Election of officers will take place at the annual meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, State Armory Monday, at 8:15 p. m. Two sections of the

by-laws have been revised and will come up for final action. The attendance prize which has grown considerably, will no doubt induce a goodly number of Legionnaires to attend Monday night's meeting in hope that they may be the winner.

The regular monthly meeting of Hartford County Association American Legion of which Dilworth-Cornell Post is a member will be held at the Memorial Hall, Glastonbury, tomorrow. A large number of local Legionnaires are planning to attend this meeting to witness the installation of Fred Lorch, present commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post, as adjutant of this association.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served by the auxiliary.

GRAND CONCERT
 TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 7:45 p. m.
 SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
 Auspices Woman's Home League.
 Principal C. P. Quimby, Chairman.
 Entertainers: Miss May Mower, New Haven, Soprano.
 Miss Florence Chambers, Hartford, Elocutionist.
 Miss Calla Greenaway, Reader.
 Miss Gladys Carlisle, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Beulah Filbig, Banjoists.
 Robert Gordon, Baritone.
 Tickets 50 Cents

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Cole Motor Sales
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 OAKLAND ST.

Model NR-55 (Less Tubes)
\$99.50

8 tube Neutrodyne for house current operation. Push-pull amplification. Inductor Dynamic Speaker. Cabinet of Walnut Veneer.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW FREED RADIO

We are proud to introduce to our patrons—and to a community which appreciates fine radio—the new FREED line of handsome models. Proud—because the new FREED set affords the best radio buy of the season—proud because we are enabled to offer the most unusual radio value of our experience. The new FREED RADIO—Model NR-55 is a triumph of radio engineering.

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 91 CENTER ST. TEL. 8275


 New Low Prices to introduce Goodyear's latest achievement in tire-building:

The New Improved GOODYEAR Pathfinder Tread SUPERTWIST CORDS

It's a real satisfaction to sell tires that make a real friend of every customer. Goodyear tire mileages average so high that we are building up the best and steadiest growing business in town. The service we give also saves you money, trouble and bother.

We Invite You To Give Us A Trial At These Prices

30x3 1/2 Cl. O. S. \$5.60	29x5.00 Balloon \$8.95
31x4 S. S. \$9.40	30x5.00 Balloon \$9.15
32x4 S. S. \$10.10	30x5.25 \$10.65
29x4.40 Balloon \$6.30	31x5.25 Balloon \$10.95
30x4.50 Balloon \$7.00	32x6.00 Balloon \$13.20
29x4.75 Balloon \$8.35	33x6.00 Balloon \$13.60

BATTERIES \$6.75 and up Dodge, 1 Year Guarantee \$12.00	ALCOHOL 90c a gallon 25c a Qt. Best in Town.	GREASING Have your car greased and winter oil put in.	Starters and Generators Repaired Brakes Refined and Tested
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FOOTBALL
 At Mt. Nebo Gridiron
 Tomorrow at 2.30 P.M.

CUBS
 Versus
SOKOL ROSEBUDS
 of Bridgeport

This team beat the Williams Team of New Haven, a State League team, 14-0.

Town Championship Series
CUBS vs MAJORS
 1st Game at Mt. Nebo, Sunday, Nov. 17th.
 2nd Game at Hickey's Grove, Sunday, Nov. 24th.
 Tickets Obtainable Before the Series