

ALBIE BOOTH TO BE IN UNIFORM FOR YALE GAME

Spark Plug of Bulldogs Leaves Infirmary Much Improved; May Be Used In Part of Today's Battle.

New Haven, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Yale hopes for victory over Princeton in the Bowl this afternoon which had fallen with Albie Booth, star quarterback, in the infirmary, "ose this morning as "Little Boy Blue" left the place, his "charley-horse" having yielded to treatment.

Booth went to the infirmary Thursday night to have the after effects of a bruise received in the Maryland game treated and the athletic ailment known as "charley-horse" became a complication. Last night head coach Mal Stevens said it was not certain Booth would be used in the game. This morning he told Booth to be in his playing clothes on the side lines but gave him no further indication of intention to use him in the lineup. Yale football followers looked to the use of Booth in case the battle went against the Blue.

Gloom Turns to Joy

It is many years since such a blue atmosphere had settled down over Yale as that which pervaded the institution this morning in spite of the glorious weather which had dawned for the game. All night long undergrades had kept the lights burning in the dormitories as sleep was not to be had, and the talk seemed all on the game. Wagering which had been ten to one for Princeton men who had arrived for overnight took advantage of the new outlook and with renewed courage were ready to cover Yale money.

The Princeton through pouring into the city when word came that Coach Stevens had let Booth leave the infirmary. Yale men began to throw off their blue funk and to look upon life as worth living again. They felt that with Booth ready for the fray the Bull Dog was ready for all the fierceness that the Tiger could unleash.

Coach Stevens in a comment on the game said that he expected to be a hard fought and close. He was sure it would be cleanly fought. He said:

"The betting odds published were all wrong. Yale was not entitled to such long odds. I've faced a team that Yale has never faced before and I am sure Princeton is going to play its best game of the year today."

Pitt in Danger

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The undefeated Pittsburgh Panthers, candidates for the national championship, today meet one of their most dangerous rivals in Carnegie Tech. After seven straight victories over their over strong opponents, Pitt was favored to win, but without a bitter struggle.

The Tartans have had two weeks of preparation for the big game of their season and were able in the time to get every man in the squad in the condition. Ted Rosenzweig, end, who has missed several games was listed among the probable starters but John Karcis, 230-pound fullback was held in reserve. He was expected to see a lot of action before the end. Pittsburgh also was at full strength.

Pitt's backfield with Uansa, Williams and Parkinson, was rated distinctly the better of the two. Carnegie's attack, which brought a 6-0 victory in last year's city championship battle, has shown the loss of Howard Harpster, star quarterback of 1928.

Iowa's Chances Good

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Purdue's whole football season, its dream of a first western conference championship and its record of six straight triumphs were on the block today as Iowa's wrecking crew invaded Ross-Ade Stadium.

With a home coming crowd of 25,000 awaiting the vital battle, Purdue faced its most powerful foe of the season, with playing conditions favoring Iowa. Heavy rains had softened the field, a distinct advantage for Iowa.

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Missouri's Tigers, members of the Big Six Conference, took the field against New York University at the Yankee Stadium today and hoped to avenge a 27-0 defeat they absorbed at the Violets' hands last year.

The Tigers started off the present season in great style, beating Iowa State and Drake by three touchdowns apiece before running into a 7-7 tie with Nebraska. The following Saturday Missouri suffered a surprising 7-6 beating by the Kansas Aggie and then barely nosed out Washington University of St. Louis, 6-0, last week.

Penn Big Favorite

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Columbia entered its 20th football battle with Pennsylvania at Baker Field today with only slight hopes or recording its first major victory of the season.

The Lions, after their 34-0 reverse by Dartmouth, were succeeded in getting started. They lost to Cornell by one touchdown and then were buried under a 33-0 count by Colgate last week.

Penn has won 15 of the 19 games played with Columbia since 1878. Columbia won three and one was tied.

JACK LONDON'S FRIEND CLOSES HIS OLD SALOON

Oakland, Nov. 16.—The First and Last Chance saloon closed the foot of Webster street is closed. Johnny Hienold, life-long friend of Jack London, has closed his doors for the first time in 45 years, deserted his well worn chair behind the bar and gone to a hospital.

For the first time in almost a half century the cool and musty interior of the famous bar is closed to those who through the years have been accustomed to the having of a morning beer. Once it was "real beer" but since prohibition it has lost its alcoholic content.

Despite his 72 years, Johnny is hale and hearty. He insists he isn't really ill—just a little dizzy and weak sometimes.

NO CASUAL CALLER WHO SCARED KWAN

Laundryman Knew Woo and Plenty About Him to Scare Anyone, He Says.

Reticence on the part of Freddie Kwan, young Chinese proprietor of the Golden Gate laundry on Oak street, which was not overcome until late yesterday, may have been responsible for some misunderstanding of the motives that prompted him to flee from his laundry on Thursday night when one Thomas G. Kwang, alias Woo Fong, entered in the aspect of a casual caller. After the Herald had gone to press yesterday with a report of the arrest of Woo Fong and a colored woman companion, Mrs. Nora Gorter, Freddie admitted that it was not just nervousness at the sight of a somewhat mysterious compatriot that actuated his departure from the laundry and his call for the police, but an only too definite idea as to the identity of Woo and an unpleasant knowledge of that person's history.

It appears that no sooner had Woo entered the laundry than Freddie recognized him as a man who had been pointed out to him, by a friend whose name he would not disclose, as an agent of one of the principal Chinese gangs in America and a person, into the bargain, who was exceedingly dangerous. Freddie, he himself insists, is not a long man, only five feet tall, and which he belongs to the fraternal Four Brothers, which engages in no wars and does not resort to violence, even in defense of its members.

Not Usual Practice

While it is not usually supposed that the gangs concern themselves greatly with ordinary business rivalries, their activities having to do with competition in gambling and other more or less lawless but highly profitable enterprises, Freddie has a very pronounced impression that his entrance into the laundry field in Manchester is not very favorably regarded by at least one of the gangs. So that when this man Woo, whom he had reason to believe to be the possessor of a shop record, came into his shop, Freddie promptly went out.

Freddie was inclined to be skeptical about the result of the police search of Woo and the Negro woman Nora Gorter, in which no gun was disclosed. He pointed out that plenty of time had elapsed between Woo's leaving his laundry and his being apprehended for him to have disposed of a weapon. Woo Fong and Mrs. Gorter were released in bonds of \$200 each, supplied in cash by a Hartford Chinese, late yesterday. Meantime the authorities are investigating to discover whether or not Woo has the kind of a record attributed to him by Freddie Kwan's informant.

STUDENTS WARNED

New Haven, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A warning to the student body to desist from creating disturbances in local theaters was given by Dean C. W. Mendell of Yale through communication to the Yale News today. He said that theater managers would be within their rights to call in the police in the future to stop such disturbances. Student misbehavior must be stopped he said.

The incidents which have given rise to the warning from Dean Mendell have been usually in the form of excessive enthusiasm of students who on some nights over the playing of an orchestra or singing on the stage. The students join in with whistling, or voice and sometimes with catcalls. Audiences have indicated that too much response from the seats spoiled the stage show for them.

RESULTS!

Mrs. Charles Harwarth of Norman street lost a pretty pearl and crystal necklace last Wednesday.

She valued it as a gift and her confidence in the Herald prompted her to use the Classified Columns in an effort to find it.

Her small ad located the necklace and she is happy.

Let Classified aid you, too. Dial 5121 for an Ad-taker.

Thousands Drawn to Grave of Priest by "Miracle Cures"



Thousands thronged Holy Cross Cemetery at Malden, Mass., as reports of modern-day miracles brought pilgrims from all parts of the country to the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Powers in quest of cures. Above you see part of the crowd gathered about the 60-year-old tomb of the young priest while invalids came in wheel-chairs, on crutches and on stretchers to be healed. Little Eugene Reynolds, lower left, had worn braces for two years, but he's pictured, lower left, walking without their aid after a visit to the shrine. "Look, mother, see the things!" cried 13-year-old Catherine Cronin, shown lower right, with her parents, at the grave—and those were the first coherent words she was said to have uttered in several years.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS BASIS OF PEACE PACT

Daniels Says When This Problem is Solved the Rest Will Be Easy—His Opinion on the Subject.

Cleveland, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two "ancient fons of folly" are being demolished, in the opinion of Josephus Daniels, President Wilson's secretary of the Navy, by the activities of Herbert Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald.

These, he said, today in an address to the Cleveland City Club, are the traditional British idea of the necessity of naval supremacy, and the old American "dream" of "impregnable defense."

"This 'fort of folly' lies just ahead, Daniels continued, and that is "the old notion that the seas may be monopolized by a few nations and its lanes dominated by a few big gun navies."

Freedom of Seas

After agreeing upon naval parity, and to give life to the Kellogg-Briand treaty, the next step, he said, is for Great Britain and America to seek a solution of the problem of the freedom of the seas. An agreement upon this problem he declared to be the foundation of peace. He suggested that Congress enact a law prohibiting American trade with any nation that goes to war after ratifying the anti-war treaty.

"In his Armistice Day speech, President Hoover suggested that in war ships should have the same status as hospital ships," Daniels said. "The suggestion was at first well received in America, but overseas it has not met with much enthusiasm. Anything that hints at discussion of freedom of the seas gets little consideration in London, inasmuch as it is not in harmony with ending war by boycott. The League of Nations countries regard it as a step in the wrong direction. How can you feed civilian populations and be sure you are not directing the army of that country."

"Here at home, regret has been expressed that President Hoover did not include it in the discussion of the London conference. He doubtless feels that, when strictly naval problems are up for discussion it is better to send up a trial balloon than to go up in one."

REDS START TROUBLE

London, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Whether recent troubles among natives in the Union of South Africa are traceable to Soviet propaganda, and if so, whether this is a breach of the Anglo-Soviet protocol signed last month, are questions which Geoffrey Locker-Sampson, formerly Conservative under-secretary for foreign affairs, has put down in the House of Commons for replies on Nov. 18.

The Times today says Conservative members of Parliament are deeply concerned over recent alleged evidence of Bolshevik activities in South Africa, India and elsewhere.

AMBULANCES BEAR PEOPLE TO SHRINE

Expect Even Larger Crowd Today to Visit Priest's Grave at Malden, Mass.

Malden, Mass., Nov. 16.—(AP)—In anticipation of one of the largest crowds yet to visit Holy Cross cemetery here, where many reputed miracles have been performed at the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power, eight firemen were ordered out today to augment a like number of policemen in keeping order.

Three ambulances bearing applicants from distant points were on the scene at dawn. More than 1,500 persons spent the night within the grounds despite the rigors of one of the coldest nights this fall. Two continuous lines of pilgrims pushed their way into the little cemetery chapel throughout the long night and early morning so that light vigils and lamps and others to seek warmth.

Crowds Increase

At daybreak the crowd increased rapidly and police forbade any parking on the long stretch of Newburyport turnpike from near the Everett line to the Broadway station of the cemetery abutts the turnpike the entire distance.

Indications that the "lure" of hundreds of persons who have thronged the cemetery by day and night for the past three weeks had at last drawn the inevitable camp followers was seen today. Two taxi-stands were established just around the corner, a refreshment pavilion was erected nearby and householders in the vicinity were reported nightly to be letting nearly every available room at rates approximately those of first class hotels.

Police were determined, however, that to open commercialism be allowed to intrude itself on those in the cemetery and they have been banishing vendors of articles as well as sellers of refreshments.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for November 14 were \$4,741,370.12; expenditures \$6,185,436.49; balance \$30,167,812.04.

MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL FOR THE THOMPSON BOY

Lad Whose Car Killed Fred Scranton to Face Superior Court on a Homicide Charge.

Lowell K. Thompson, 17, who was the driver of an automobile that struck and killed Fred Scranton, aged 15, on Main street on the night of October 25, as the latter was riding on his bicycle, was held for trial in the Hartford County Superior court, December term, on a charge of manslaughter when his case was heard in police court this morning.

Conspicuous in the testimony was the statement of Wesley Warnock, 18, that immediately after the accident young Thompson said to him, "I was going like hell."

Thompson was admitted to \$500 bail, furnished by W. H. Prentice, who gave as real estate surety property at Manchester Green.

Attorney William Shea represented Thompson and Attorney Charles R. Hathaway prosecuted.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes told of being called to examine the Scranton boy at the hospital. He described the injuries, which resulted in his death soon after midnight.

Dragged 33 Feet.

Sergeant John Crockett told of going to the scene of the accident. There he met Officer Martin and they took measurements. The road at the intersection of Hollister street is explained was thirty-five feet between curbing. Starting from where the braked wheel marks first showed they continued for a distance of sixty-one feet. There was blood 33 feet away where it appeared the body had been dragged. There was a bicycle under the automobile.

Officer Martin gave little in addition to what Sergeant Crockett had testified to and was not questioned.

Wesley Warnock said he was driving well over on his side of the road. He noticed there was a bicycle approaching. Suddenly a car passed him, coming from the rear, and then there was a crash beside him as the automobile and the bicycle came together. He drove a short way up the street, turned around and came back. He said he talked to Thompson who was pretty well shaken up. During the conversation Thompson had remarked, "I was going like hell."

The defense put on no witnesses.

Judge Thomas Ferguson found probable cause and bound Thompson over.

CONNECTING LINE ASKED BY ROADS

Great Northern and Western Pacific Petition to Build System in California.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—(AP)—San Francisco roads had their inning today in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the petition of the Great Northern and Western Pacific railroads to build a line in northern California connecting the two systems.

Just which of the 65 representatives of states, railroads, local government and civic bodies would be heard first, was left unsettled at adjournment yesterday, and some of the principals were surprised by the sudden decision of Examiner C. D. Mahaffie against a Saturday recess.

A 46-year-old man, George Short-sleeves of Freesburg, Vt., was killed in Burlington when a two-wheeled gig he was driving was struck by an automobile.

Frank West, 64, of Manchester, N. H., was fatally injured at Chester by an automobile.

Two elderly women alighting from a street car in Providence, R. I., were knocked down by a hit-and-run driver and Mrs. Olive Needham, 70, died a short time later. Her companion was less seriously hurt.

John Maksuvic, 40, of Fairfield, Conn., was killed at Bridgeport when his automobile collided with another. His wife, Mrs. Anna Maksuvic, 36, was seriously injured.

An automobile collision on Thursday proved fatal Saturday at Westerly, R. I., to Frank Di Nola, 21, of Cranston. His brother, Thomas, had died a few hours after the crash.

RAISES BANK RATES.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The government has issued a decree authorizing banks and banking firms to raise the interest rate two per cent. over the rate established by the Reserve Bank of Peru.

It is understood the decree is one of a series of governmental measures intended to stabilize market conditions which have been affected by the situation on Wall street.

FOUND DEAD IN CELL.

Attleboro, Mass., Nov. 16.—(AP)—E. C. Newell, 63, a painting contractor was found dead in his cell at police headquarters today. Heart failure was given as the cause by the medical examiner. Newell was arrested yesterday for a fighting the name of his uncle to a \$100 note.

NATION'S LEADERS UNDER PRESIDENT TO HOLD PARLEY

GOOD'S CONDITION IS STILL CRITICAL

Only Slight Hope for Secre- tary's Recovery Express- ed by the Doctors.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Only slight hope for the recovery of Secretary Good was held out today by his staff of physicians who described his condition before noon as extremely critical.

Whether the War Department chief would be able to recover appeared, they said, to depend upon considerations outside of their control.

All that medical science could provide, they added, had been done for him and it was a question of standing by to see what the next few hours would develop in his condition. His temperature, respiration and pulse were high and he was fighting hard against sepsis.

President Hoover, who paid a visit last night to the bedside of his close friend and associate, was keeping in close touch with Walter Reed hospital from where the discouraging reports were being relayed to his office in the White House at frequent intervals.

11 AUTO DEATHS IN NEW ENGLAND

That is One Day's Toll; Slip- pery Highways the Cause of Accidents.

Boston, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Automobiles took a toll of eleven lives in New England yesterday, four of whom were women. One man in Rhode Island who was injured on Thursday also died during the day.

Slippery highways due to rain were blamed for most of the seven fatal motor mishaps in Massachusetts. Edward B. Hogan, 35, vice-president of the Willys-Overland Company of Boston, was fatally injured in Plainville when an ice truck skidded and struck his car.

A skidding machine in Watertown hit a tree and gave fatal injuries to Mrs. Hugh McGuire, 52, of Worcester, and severely hurt her husband, Miss Alice E. Bracken, 28, of Chelsea, was killed when knocked down on Memorial drive in Cambridge and a Springfield woman, Mrs. Harriman, 26, of Chicopee Falls, died of a broken neck after being thrown from her husband's motorcycle when it hit an automobile.

Machine Upsets.

Daniel Bears of this city died in Walpole after his machine had upset when it struck and slightly hurt a pedestrian. John P. Duane, 39, of Dedham, was fatally injured while pinned beneath his overturned truck in Fall River, Domingo Viera, 47, was run down and fatally hurt by a skidding automobile.

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RESERVE DEMAND.

Postponement of construction, the President reserved, has provided a substantial reserve "for prompt expanded action," and he cited other reasons for feeling assured that the outlook was propitious for a continuation of activity conducive to prosperity.

Among those with whom the President sought counsel previous to determining to call the preliminary conference were Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company; Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Julius Barnes, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Other leading men of the financial and business world were consulted by Secretary Mellon and Secretary Lamont. It was said at the White

President Assumes Com- mand of Nation's Busi- ness for Purpose of Lead- ing Some of Its Activities Out of Slough Into Which They Dropped With Fall of Stock Market Prices.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—President Hoover today assumed command of the Nation's business for the purpose of leading some of its activities out of the slough into which they dropped with the rise and fall of the Stock Market.

Applying his favorite remedy—a conference of informed, interested and influential men—the chief executive plans "by definite steps" a stimulation of those few phases of industry which largely depend on the country's money was poured in the security markets.

These are particular fields of private and public construction—railways, ships, public utilities, and Federal, state and municipal public works. The conference will be held next week, attended by representatives of industry, agriculture and labor as yet unannounced four members of the cabinet, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Must Have Confidence

Mr. Hoover announced this plan late yesterday and at the same time asserted that "any lack of confidence in the economic situation or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish."

Outlining his plan, the President said the next step would be the organization and coordination of a "forward movement" of business through the rival of construction activity, the stimulation of exports and of other legitimate business expansion, especially to take such action in concert with the use of our new powers for the assistance of the farmers."

Mr. Hoover was being conferred with business leaders during the last week, with regard to the proposed conference and preliminary surveys have been undertaken by the commerce department.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Making it unmistakably clear that he regards the recent inflated stock market as having operated to the detriment of general business and the still more recent fall of artificial values as providing opportunity for a very great enlargement of the legitimate activities of the nation, President Hoover late yesterday announced a plan for a national conference for the purpose of developing the program of public works, national, state and municipal, which he promised, at the time of his inauguration, to foster.

The president contemplates a gathering of the country's national agriculture and labor, with the secretary of the treasury, agriculture and labor and the chairman of the Farm board. The first meeting is expected to be held at the White House next Wednesday.

Golden Opportunity

"One of the results of the speculative period through which we have passed in recent months," says the president in his announcement, "has been the diversion of capital into the security market, with consequent lagging of the construction work of the country." He points out the opportuneness of the present moment for extensive stimulation of such activities.

The statement of the President, read by him at his regular conference with newspaper representatives at 4 o'clock, breathes a spirit of supreme confidence in the financial and business conditions of the country.

He made known that the preliminary conference will undertake not only to stimulate the construction of public works by the Federal Government and the governments of States and municipalities, but to induce those engaged in public utility, ship-building and railroad enterprises to divert into new construction part of the capital they have invested in the security market under the impetus of the speculative wave that has been in progress for many months.

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SOUTH'S TEXTILE MILLS ON FOUR DAYS A WEEK

Officials Can Give No Information as to How Long Plan Will Be Continued.

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Other textile mills in the Piedmont section of South Carolina at an early date are expected to follow the lead of a dozen mills in Spartanburg county, which yesterday announced a reduction in working time to four days a week.

The action was in accordance with a decision reached here last week by more than sixty mill executives of the marrow sheeting and print cloth groups of the cotton textile institute to curtail the output of that class of goods.

Reduction in the individual mills will range from 27 to 30 per cent officials said yesterday. The reduction plan adopted at the meeting last week called for "a minimum of 27 per cent."

None of the officials yesterday would express an opinion as to the length of time the curtailed schedule would be in effect.

GIVES ROAD CHANCE TO PAY ITS DEBTS

Interstate Commerce Commission Postpones Maturity Dates of Notes to Government.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—In furtherance of the Seaboard Air-line's plan to reorganize its capital structure and obtain new funds, the Interstate Commerce Commission today agreed to postpone the maturity dates of that railroad's debt to the United States, incurred after the period of Federal control.

The commission's decision today explaining the action, said the Seaboard Airline now owed the Treasury \$14,443,887 represented by a series of notes falling due in the years 1931 to 1935.

The railroad, it was said, had arranged to raise new capital and stabilize its corporate organization. The commission assented to the petition of the railroad that all of the notes to the government be extended, so that their maturities would arrive not earlier than 1935, while a portion of the obligation would be deferred to 1938.

PRISONER ESCAPES FOR SECOND TIME

Concord, N. H., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Irving Jensen, 25, who escaped from the county jail at Concord in 1927 and was recaptured a few days ago, was at large again today after having escaped from his custodians for the second time.

Jensen was serving a sentence of six months on a charge of drunkenness when he escaped two years ago. A few days ago he was caught again and yesterday was ordered returned to the jail to serve out his term. He was lodged in the police station of Ward One in the city to await the arrival of jail officials.

When the officials arrived they found Jensen gone. He had broken the lock of his cell and walked out. A hurried search of the countryside by police failed to locate him.

PRINCE KNITS NOW

London, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, have taken up knitting and crocheting—a pastime that is becoming increasingly popular among the nobility and the gentlemen of the select upper social circles in Great Britain.

Their first efforts consist of three scarves each exhibited today at Queen Mary's Needle Work Guild. The Guild secretary remarked that the prince always sent articles along to the exhibition, but that this was the first time he has contributed his own personal efforts. "They are exceedingly well done," said the secretary.

Other distinguished figures adept at knitting include Lord Harewood, Gainford and Holmpatrick.

LOUD SPEAKERS FOR CHURCH

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A set of amplifiers, installed at the suggestion of Monsignor Lavette, who was much impressed with a similar system which he inspected in the pro-cathedral of St. Mary, in Minneapolis, will be given a tryout in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic cathedral tomorrow.

The equipment, by which the voice from the pulpit is carried to the farthest corners of the edifice, consists of a series of loud speaker horns, a transmitter, and panels to adjust the voice to the volume desired.

Four amplifiers have been placed on either side of the sanctuary, two pointing out into the main section of the cathedral, and two reversed to carry the speaker's voice to the priests within the sanctuary, back of the pulpit.

W. B. DAVENPORT DEAD

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The death of William Bates Davenport, lawyer and president of the Long Island Historical Society, at the age of 82, was announced today. He will be buried in Westbury, R. I., on Tuesday.

Mr. Davenport, a descendant of one of the founders of New Haven, was a graduate of Yale and headed the Yale Alumni association of Long Island for thirty years.

He was public administrator of Kings county for many years. At one time he served as treasurer of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Henry B. Hooker of New Haven.

State Briefs

CHAPLAIN APPOINTED. Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The adjutant general's office today announced the appointment of Capt. Clarence M. Knox, as chaplain of the Air Corps. He has been assigned to duty with 118th Observation Squadron, 43d division, aviation.

TO MEET NOV. 20. Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Connecticut Occupational Therapy Society will hold its annual meeting here on Nov. 20. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Olive Caldwell, Worcester state hospital, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Ida Sands, Philadelphia general hospital, Philadelphia; and Dr. Harry B. Ballou, assistant superintendent of the Mansfield training school.

GOLF PRO. RESIGNS. Hartford, Nov. 1.—(GAP)—Louis Chappetta for three years pro, at Sequin Golf Club, resigned yesterday and he will go to California to play in the National professional golf association tournament and later go to Clearwater, Florida, to resume his duties there.

TICKETS STOLEN. New Haven, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A holdup early today cost a Yale student two tickets for the Yale-Princeton game.

The student and his woman companion were held up by two men armed with revolvers. Bachman was forced to yield his two tickets for the game and some jewelry.

DECLARE DIVIDEND. Waterbury, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Directors of the Scovill Mfg. Co. of Waterbury at a meeting held on Thursday declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common stock payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 15. The common stock of the company is now on a \$4 basis. Early in the year a 75c and 20c extra dividend was declared. Dividends of \$1 were declared on April 1, July 1 and October 1. The final dividend of the year being declared at the meeting on the 14th.

PILGRIM IDENTIFIED. Danbury, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Joseph Armas of Danbury, reported in dispatches Friday from Malden, Mass., as having visited the grave of the Rev. Patrick Power, in search of a cure for his paralysis was Joseph Asmar, of 26 Sheridan street, Danbury, it was ascertained today.

Asmar became paralyzed several years ago but manages to get articles in factories and homes. His family has received no word from him since he started for Malden.

HEAVY FINES. Danbury, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Fines totaling \$1,400 in each case and jail penalties amounting to one year in each were imposed by Judge Samuel A. Davis in the City Court this morning upon John Smigalski and his son Kolman, known as "natural bone setters" who are accused of having violated the medical practice act of the state by treating patients having fractured bones. There are eleven counts against each of the men. Appeals were taken and bail was fixed at \$10,000 in each case.

PHELPS HEADS INSTITUTE. New Haven, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale was elected president of the American Institute of Arts and Letters on Thursday, it was announced at Yale today. He succeeds Walter Damrosch who held the office two years. The institute meeting was held at the University Club in New York.

Prof. Phelps said today that the election came as a surprise to him.

BEATEN BY BANDITS. Ansonia, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Frank D. Gregory, proprietor of the Gregory Motor Car company was struck down by an iron bar shortly after 10 o'clock last night as he entered his home at 37 Maple street and as at the Griffin hospital with a possible fracture of the skull. Mr. Gregory received a lacerated scalp wound and while the extent of the injury to skull has not been fully determined his recovery is expected to be complete and rapid.

The police have not fully decided whether the motive of the attack was robbery or revenge. His wife and his son preceded him as they entered the home and as Gregory bent over to fasten the door he was felled by a blow on the head.

FIRE IN ROCKVILLE

A fire which started at 11:15 this morning in a double-tenement house on Talcott avenue, Rockville is still raging and it is expected to be a total loss. The property is owned by Mr. Farrencroph.

ALL FROM IRELAND

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—That the ancestors of the late Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Mellon and Alfred E. Smith came from the same county in Ireland and that they probably were related is the conclusion of Miss Jean Stephenson, a Washington genealogist.

FLIGHT POSTPONED

London, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Bad weather today forced postponement of the projected flight of the dirigible R-101 with members of the House of Commons aboard.

PARIS MARKETS.

Paris, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Paris Bourse opened quiet today and sustained with further advances of some government bonds, banks and foreign securities. The three per cent rentes were at 80.25 and the five per cent loan at 105.65.

PARKING INFRACTIONS PERSIST; SO DO FINES

Five More Pay for Ignoring Regulation; Police Have Tags in Plenty, They Say.

Despite the fact that The Herald has repeatedly told of the police campaign against improper parking which has resulted in the arrest of scores of autoists, the infraction continues and this morning five more paid the fine of two dollars, bringing the total number of arrests up in the vicinity of 125 to date.

As long as the auto driving public continues ignoring the parking rules, just so long, the police declare they will keep on filing out tags as they are determined to put a stop to a condition that can easily be remedied with a little cooperation by the public.

WILL ASK STATE TO PAY FOR HIS COW

John Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike lost a cow last week reported to be valued at \$250. It had been pastured alongside the Manchester-Willimantic road and became entangled in some barbed wire that is said to have been lying around loose.

Veterinarian Bushnell of Manchester and Morin of Rockville were called but could do nothing to save the animal, which had to be killed. Mr. Calve intends to enter a claim with the contractors for his loss.

NATION'S LEADERS TO HOLD PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

House after the announcement that the President had not determined upon all the personnel of the conference and for that reason was not in a position to make public the names of those who would attend other than the government officials mentioned by their titles in his statement.

In addition to the President, the Federal Administration will be represented by Secretary Mellon, Secretary Lamont, Secretary Hyde and Arthur Legge, chairman of the Farm Board.

The action of the President, as outlined in his public statement, was obviously designed as an answer to the call that he assume direct business leadership of the country.

The text of Mr. Hoover's statement was: "I have during the past week engaged in numerous conferences with important business leaders and public officials with a view to the coordination of business and governmental agencies in concrete action for continued business progress."

"I am calling for the middle of next week a small preliminary conference of representatives of industry, agriculture and labor to meet with the secretaries of the Treasury, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, together with the chairman of the Federal Farm Board, to develop certain definite steps.

"For instance, one of the results of the speculative period through which we have passed in recent months has been the diversion of capital into the security market, with consequent lagging of the construction work in the country.

"The postponement of construction during the past month, including not only building, railroads, merchant marine and public utilities, but also federal, state and municipal public works provides a substantial reserve for prompt expanded action. The situation is further assured by the exceptionally strong cash position of the large manufacturing industries of the country.

"The magnificent workings of the Federal Reserve system and the inherently sound condition of the banks have already brought about a decrease in interest rates and an assurance of abundant capital—the first time such a result has been so speedily achieved under similar circumstances.

"In market booms we develop over-optimism with a corresponding reverse into over-pessimism. They are equally unjustified, but the latter is that many unfortunate people are drawn into the vortex of these movements with tragic loss of savings and reverses. Any lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish. Our national capacity for hard work and intelligent co-operation is ample guarantee for the future.

"More Than Words. "My own experience has been, however, that words are not of any great importance in times of economic disturbance. It is action that counts. The establishment of credit stability and ample capital through the Federal Reserve system and the demonstration of the confidence of the administration by undertaking tax reduction with the cooperation of both political parties, speaks more than words.

"The next practical step is the organizing and coordinating of a forward movement of business through the revival of construction activity, the stimulation of exports and other legitimate business expansion, especially to take such action in concert with the use of our new powers to assist agriculture. Fortunately, the sound sense, the capacity and readiness for co-operation of our business leaders and governmental agencies gives assurance of action."

RICH MAN, SUICIDE

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Hubbard W. Larkin, 28, of Eden, grandson of the late John D. Larkin, founder of the Larkin Company here, ended his life by shooting himself through the head in the sleeping quarters of a Seneca street fire station opposite the Larkin plant.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

George Johnston. George Johnston died at his home 67 Wadsworth street last evening at 8:45, after a long illness. Mr. Johnston was a resident of this town for the past 30 years and was employed by Cheney Brothers until his health began to fail, about a year and a half ago.

Mr. Johnston leaves his wife, one son, William and three brothers. They are Francis and Robert of Maynard, Mass., and William of this town. He also leaves five grandchildren. He was a member of the South Methodist Episcopal church and of Washington Loyal Orange lodge and the Royal Black Perceptory.

Funeral services will be held from the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FORMER BASEBALL STAR DIES IN NEW JERSEY

Dr. W. M. Nash Played on Boston Team Almost Forty Years Ago.

East Orange, N. J., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Dr. William Mitchell Nash, of Wrentham, Mass., big league baseball star of almost forty years ago, is dead here today. He was 64 years old.

Dr. Nash, a former health officer of Wrentham, and captain and third baseman of the Boston National League team in the late 80's, was stricken with a heart attack during an inspection of a health department building. He was on a lecture tour of the United States with Dr. William G. Hassler, chief medical examiner of San Francisco.

ABOUT TOWN

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold a special meeting following the morning service of Center church at the Masonic Temple tomorrow morning.

Arravanna Lodge of Middletown will install the officers of the local layoff of Haymakers at Tinker hall this evening, and exemplify the degree work.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and Edgar T. Morgan are in New Haven today for the Yale-Princeton football game.

Manchester Garden club members are reminded of the annual meeting to be held Monday evening at the School Street Recreation Center. Officers to serve for the coming year will be elected and reports of committees submitted and other business proper to come before the meeting transacted. The speaker will be Charles M. Murphey of the Murphey Gladiolus gardens, who will discourse on gladiolus and auratum lilies. A full attendance is looked for.

The usual Saturday evening dance will be given this evening by the young people of the Manchester Green Community club. Bill Waddell's orchestra will provide music and Dan Miller will prompt for the old-fashioned dances.

Mrs. Augusta Brink of Main street will entertain at bridge this evening in honor of Mrs. Chester Wood, the former Miss Pearl Brink, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brink of Providence.

The Child Study club will meet Monday evening of next week instead of Wednesday, with Mrs. Alfred Hayes of Henry street. Dr. Hynes of Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs will speak on "Child Psychology and its Practical Application." A full attendance of the members is hoped for. The men of the club will provide the refreshments.

Philip L. Emery of the High school faculty, Mrs. Emery are in Hanover, N. H., today for the Dartmouth-Cornell football game.

The annual district meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held in the Burnside Methodist Episcopal church next Wednesday, with morning session at 9:30. The afternoon speaker will be Mrs. Clarence Day from the School of Missions in Hartford. Mrs. Day returned not long ago from China and will speak on "The Work of Women in China Today."

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, has set the date of Friday, November 22, for its annual sale, bridge and dance, to be held in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple.

Tonight at the Highland Park Community clubhouse there will be a showing of several motion pictures. One of them depicting the daily life of the Egyptians; another, Beautiful Algiers. One is entitled "Ants" and there is an "Our Gang" comedy. "Frontier Trail" is an Indian story. The entertainment will be at 8 o'clock and is open to members and friends without admission.

The directors of the State Firemen's Association are holding a meeting in Hose house No. 2, beginning this morning at 11.

John Gambi, shoe repairer of Eldridge street, is spending the weekend in New York.

What Is the Thrill of a Lifetime? Answer: A Lucky Break

S. M. E. WELCOMES 100 OF ITS NEW MEMBERS

Recent Comers Given Reception by Official Board of Big South End Church.

Fully 100 of those who have recently been enrolled as members of the South Methodist church accepted the invitation of the official board to the informal reception arranged in their honor last evening. The affair was held in the chapel which was made inviting by the use of rugs and other decorative features.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts the pastor, was master of ceremonies and welcomed the new members in behalf of the official board. He said the South Methodist church had always held a record for its hospitality and cordiality to all those who looked upon it as their church home and it was with the idea of sustaining that reputation for good fellowship and warmheartedness that this get-together had been arranged.

It developed that among these new members were families who had come from as far north as Canada and as far south as Tennessee, and from Los Angeles to Connecticut.

During the evening solos were sung by Mrs. Bertelone Lashinske, Fred J. Bendall and Robert Gordon, with Archibald Sessions playing the piano accompaniments. There was also group singing. Mr. Bendall is in charge of the music.

Miss Jessie Reynolds served as the official hostess. The reception committee included Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Colpitts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robb. The refreshment committee was Mr. and Mrs. H. Levi Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horton, Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purinton, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purinton.

PAROLED CONVICT TELLS OF JAIL BREAKING PLOT

Prison Authorities at Joliet Redoubt Guards to Prevent the Proposed Mutiny.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Warned by paroled convict that disgruntled prisoners at the new Joliet prison were plotting to shoot and dynamite their way out, prison authorities today redoubled guards and took drastic steps to prevent a mutiny.

First warning of the danger was given Warden Henry C. Hill by Brig. General John C. Hill, commander of National Guardsmen who put down a prison revolt at Joliet ten years ago. The brigadier general said he had been told by a former convict whose identity he refused to reveal.

Identification was established at the home of Philip F. Metz, son-in-law of Norman E. Mack, Democratic national committee man, in the presence of state, county and city police. Mrs. Metz was robbed of gems worth about \$85,000.

Police brought a number of Rogue's gallery pictures to the Metz home where several victims of the robbery had gathered. They went through the pictures and finally selected two of the men who, they said, strongly resembled the robbers.

POLICE COURT

George and Leo Papello of Meriden were charged with transporting gambling devices, having been picked up yesterday, respectively, while it was alleged, they were about to deliver lottery or treasury balance tickets to people in town. When brought to the police station yesterday afternoon they were released under bonds of \$100 each. During last night Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway received a telephone call in which an adjournment was asked in their cases until Wednesday, he told the court, and he had consented to the adjournment, bonds of \$100 in each case being continued.

Douglas McGrath, of East Center street, who was charged with speeding, having been arrested earlier in the week, asked that his case be continued until Monday.

Ernest Cole, 18, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. Officer McGilina, who made the arrest, yesterday afternoon, told the court that he saw the car being driven down Main street and that Cole was alone in it. He followed him and located the driver on School street.

Cole said he was not operating the car alone, but there was a licensed driver with him. Cole has an infirmity of one of his legs and the prosecutor questioned his ability or right to operate a car in any event. The officer testified that he had been warned several times about Cole operating the automobile. Cole said he had driven about 1,500 miles, but never alone. He was found guilty of operating without a license and fined \$10 and costs.

One of the longest railway tunnels in the world is the Simplon, located in Switzerland and Italy, which is 12 miles 458 yards long.

Why Risk Trouble

with your car WHEN YOU CAN RENT A STALL IN MANCHESTER'S LARGEST HEATED GARAGE? Plenty of Room All the latest equipment for every repair job.

CONKEY'S GARAGE

AT THE CENTER Tel. 5648

D. OF S. INSTALL

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98 Daughters of Scotia, seated its new officers at a meeting held in Tinker hall last evening. The work was in charge of the grand deputy, Mrs. Mary Patterson of New Britain and her staff. The officers are as follows:

Chief, Daughter, Mrs. Mary Thompson; sub-chief, daughter, Mrs. Selma Somerville; past chief, daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone; chaplain, Mrs. Maud Torrance; secretary, Miss Esther Sutherland; financial secretary, Miss Margaret McLean; treasurer, Miss Mary McLean; conductor, Miss Alice Anderson; assistant conductor, Miss Mary Thompson; inside guard, Miss May Brown; outside guard, Mrs. Agnes Park; pianist, Mrs. Margaret Sutherland; trustee for 2 years, Mrs. Mary McLean; trustee for three years, Mrs. Agnes McLean, Mrs. Rachel Munroe. Guests were present from Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford.

During the evening the retiring chief daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, was presented with a handsome pocketbook. Mrs. Sutherland, past chief daughter, was presented with a past chief daughter's sash. Mrs. Patterson received from the lodge a beautiful brooch, the presentation being made by the incoming chief daughter, Mrs. Mary Thompson. Each responded with thanks.

The meeting was followed with a social hour and refreshments were served.

FIND MAN CHAINED TO TELEGRAPH POST

Signs on Him Proclaim Him Spy—Is Released by an Irish Priest.

London, Nov. 16.—(AP)—People going to eight o'clock mass at Colinstown, West Meath, Ireland today were astonished to find a man bound and chained to a telegraph post near their church.

Three notices were pinned on his clothes reading: "This man was convicted by the Irish Republican army for giving information to the crown forces." "Spies and informers beware." "Tried and court martialled found guilty of spying. He who releases does so at his own risk."

An Irish priest was called and he released the man.

IDENTIFY PICTURES

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Photographs of two men with long criminal records were identified late last night by several of the group of socially prominent Buffalonians who lost upward of \$400,000 in jewels in the hold-up at the home of John L. Carson, Jr., in Snyder, Thursday night, as resembling two of the seven robbers.

Identification was established at the home of Philip F. Metz, son-in-law of Norman E. Mack, Democratic national committee man, in the presence of state, county and city police. Mrs. Metz was robbed of gems worth about \$85,000.

Police brought a number of Rogue's gallery pictures to the Metz home where several victims of the robbery had gathered. They went through the pictures and finally selected two of the men who, they said, strongly resembled the robbers.

BELGIAN FINANCIERS ARE NOW BACK HOME

Say Politics Were Responsible for Locating the International Bank in Switzerland.

Brussels, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Louis Franck and Paul Van Zeeland, Belgian delegates to the recent Baden-Baden conference for the Bank for International Settlements today signed the report of the experts with reservations. The two delegates left Baden-Baden before the close of the conference with Basel, Switzerland, was selected as the seat of the bank instead of Brussels.

The Belgian delegates maintained the reservations which they had formulated at Baden-Baden and reiterated that political considerations were responsible for their leaving the conference. These considerations will be submitted to the coming Hague conference of the governments concerned by Belgium.

The bank documents were brought to Brussels from Baden-Baden by Walter Lichtenstein, American expert and secretary of the conference.

The Battle of Waterloo lasted only about eight hours.

HOLD FINANCIERS

Flint, Mich., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Additional warrants naming six or seven more former officers and employees of the Union National bank here as involved in the \$3,592,000 misuse of its funds in an attempt to "scalp the Stock Market" will be issued Monday or Tuesday, officials of the bank announced today.

Six men were arrested yesterday on charges of embezzlement, arraigned and freed under bond to await examination on December 3. They were John S. De Camp, former senior vice president and assistant cashier; Elton D. Graham, former vice president and cashier; Milton Pollock, former vice president; Ivan P. Christensen, former assistant cashier; Mark H. Kelley, former vice president, and Russell Runyan, former discount manager.

Bail of \$100,000 was asked of De Camp; the others furnished \$10,000 each.

PRINCE GEORGE BETTER.

London, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Prince George, youngest son of King George, has recovered from an indisposition which has been troubling him for the past few days. The prince suffered from a chill last Tuesday and has since been under the care of physicians.

CIRCLE TODAY AND SUNDAY

Tom and Tony The Drifter

with Bernard Bolden and his white mule Uncle Sam

Thrills of a new frontier!

LEILA HYAMS ALSO LEWIS STONE in "WONDER OF WOMEN" FINAL RECKONING NO. 6. CARTOON COMEDY

STATE 3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT

The Son For Whom She Had Sacrificed All—Where Was He Now In Her Crying Hour Of Need?

THIS POWERFUL DRAMA OF MOTHER LOVE WILL SWEEP YOU OFF YOUR FEET. IT PLAYS A TATTOO OF MEMORIES ON THE HEART-STRINGS... IT IS BRILLIANTLY ACTED... IT IS SYMPATHETIC... APPEALING... ALMOST OVERWHELMING IN ITS LAST FEW MOMENTS... IT IS THE SCREEN'S MOST GRAPHIC DRAMA OF HUMAN SOULS.

Madame X

WITH RUTH CHATTERTON LEWIS STONE RAYMOND HACKETT

ALSO E. MURRAY ROTH EDMUND JOSEPH in the Laughable Hit "MAY-NI-MAY-LLLO SHLL" Jack White and His Chateau-Madrid Entertainers NEWS COMEDY

Why Risk Trouble with your car WHEN YOU CAN RENT A STALL IN MANCHESTER'S LARGEST HEATED GARAGE?

Plenty of Room All the latest equipment for every repair job.

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Sunday School Lesson

Contributions Of Races To Nation

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 17, The Contribution of Various Races to a Common National Life. Acts 10:9-15, 30-35; Gal. 3:28, 29.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

Race prejudice is ancient and deep seated. It goes far beyond the day when the woman of Samaria remarked to Jesus that "the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans." It goes even beyond the much earlier time when differences in speech were made a means of revealing differences in race, and in the slaughter following conflict the one group put to death all who had trouble with their sibilants and said "Sibboleth" when they were asked to say "Shibboleth."

The story of that ancient test is very striking, for it reveals the interesting confession that the men of these warring groups were so essentially alike that when the vanquished claimed to be friends rather than foes this artificial test had to be devised to make clear the racial difference.

Differences are slight. It would help mightily in our interracial conflicts of today if we could come to realize the elements of common life. Our capacities for joys and pleasures, for pains and sorrows, are very much the same. Our very differences, even when they are most glaring, are often differences in the stage of development and evolution, or differences that are easily traceable to different environments.

Here in America we are in the midst of an experiment of a nature, and on a scale, to which nothing in history can be compared. There have, of course, been other cosmopolitan lands, and cosmopolitan cities have been many. The homeland of the Bible was a great meeting place of nations and races. The very list of those who were spoken of as being present at the Day of Pentecost is suggestive, and in all the thriving commercial centers of the age of the Bible there was the conglomerate mingling of races.

What is new, however, in the American scene is the vastness of the experiment of bringing varied races together and the basis upon which these races are being welded, if the welding is to be actually achieved, into a nation. The ancient world was largely a slave world. Caste distinctions were basal. Here in America democracy has sought to establish a new world order, the theory of which is that the individual counts as a human being and for what he is regardless of race, creed or color.

This ideal has, perhaps, never been fully, or even nearly, upheld in practice. While theoretically distinctions of class do not exist in the American democracy, it would be difficult to deny that in some measure privilege have not in some measure established caste lines. Pride of birth, position and possession, and

Continued on Page 7)



Text: Acts 10:9-15, 30-35; Gal. 3:28, 29

On the morning, as they went on their journey, and drew nigh unto the city, Peter went up upon the housetop to pray about the sixth hour: And he became very hungry, and would have eaten; but while they made ready, he fell into a trance.

And saw heaven opened, and a certain vessel descending unto him, as it had been a great sheet knit at the four corners, and let down to the earth:

Wherein were all manner of four-footed beasts of the earth, and wild beasts, and creeping things, and fowls of the air.

And there came a voice to him, Rise, Peter; kill, and eat.

But Peter said, Not so, Lord; for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean.

And the voice spake unto him again the second time, What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common.

And Cornelius said, Four days ago I was fasting until this hour; and at the ninth hour I prayed in my house, and, behold, a man stood before me in bright clothing.

And said, Cornelius, thy prayer is heard, and thine alms are had in remembrance in the sight of God.

Send therefore to Joppa, and call hither Simon, whose surname is Peter; he is lodged in the house of one Simon a tanner by the sea side: who, when he cometh, shall speak unto thee.

Immediately therefore I sent to thee; and thou hast well done that thou art come. Now therefore are we all things before God, to hear all things that are commanded thee of God.

Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons:

But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.

There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.

And if ye be Christ, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise.

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

Last Sunday morning the Church School reached the highest point in attendance in many years. This is surely a strong incentive for every member to be present tomorrow at 9:30.

Dr. William J. Lowstutter, of Boston University School of Theology, will be the preacher at the 10:45 worship service tomorrow morning.

Musical numbers will include Schubert's "Serenade," and Wagner's "Pilgrim Chorus" on the organ, the anthems "The Lord is My Shepherd," Thomas Koschat; and "O, Great is the Lord," Shelley, by the quartet and "Praise Him," E. S. Lorenz, by the Junior Choir and the hymns beginning, "When morning gilds the skies," "I worship thee, O Holy Ghost," and "O Love divine that stooped to share—"

The People's Service will be held at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow evening. The leader will be Harold Hanna, Miss Hilda Magnuson and Miss Ruth Hanson. The Pastor will conduct the discussion, "What is Going On In World Affairs?" Everybody is invited to contribute some "Good News" relative to the subject to suggest a point of danger or any other observation of value.

THE WEEK.
Monday evening the Chart committee will meet with Leon O. Holmes, 105 Russell street, at 7:30. Tuesday the Pastor's Sunday School class in Junior Achievement club at 6:30.

Wednesday morning the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Norwich district, west, will hold its annual meeting at the Burnside church. The session opens at 9:30 and continues into the afternoon with luncheon at 12 o'clock.

The Bazaar committee will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tyler, Vernon, at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Thursday the Reading club will meet in the Senior room at 7:30 A. M. part of the evening will be given to Bible study.

The Ladies' Aid society's Christmas sale will be held at the Hose House, Main and Hilliard streets, Friday afternoon and evening.

The Young People's Union will hold its fall meeting in this church Friday evening at 7:30. The speaker will be Rev. Vernon L. Phillips, pastor of the Congregational church, Kensington and president of the Connecticut Christian Endeavor Union.

Miss Helen and Elsie Berggren will sing. Those who expect to attend please notify Miss Hilda Magnuson not later than Tuesday in order that proper provision may be made for refreshments.

The Hon. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago will speak at the South church, Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Mr. Stewart is president of The Flying Squadron Foundation and editor of the National Enquirer. He is well characterized as "a veteran in service with the fire of youth, fair and judicious, sane and convincing." This is an opportunity for the people of Manchester to hear a man on the liquor question, who knows whereof he speaks.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. The preacher will be Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, assistant to the president of Intermountain Institute at Weiser, Idaho. His topic is, "A Venture of Faith on Our Western Frontier." The music of the service.

Prelude—Prelude in F... Jackson Anthem—"Lord With Glowing Heart I'd Praise Thee"..... Schnecker

Offertory—Angelus..... Steane Anthem—"I Love the Lord"..... Hosmer

Postlude—Triumphal March. Wachs The Church School meets every Sunday morning at 9:30. Dr. Atwood will speak to the pupils of the junior and intermediate departments.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic: "What Makes Great Men, So-called Great?" Gordon Tuttle and Ruth Siggins will open the discussion.

Tomorrow afternoon at three

o'clock Hon. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago will speak in the South Methodist Church in the interest of Prohibition and law enforcement. Mr. Stewart is president of the Flying Squadron and Editor of the National Enquirer of Indianapolis. He is an authority on Constitutional Government and a recognized National leader among the dry forces.

The Ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church from 2 to 5 Monday afternoon to clean cupboards in the kitchen. Please bring aprons. A business meeting will follow.

The Young People's Union of Manchester and vicinity will meet at the North Methodist Church, Friday evening, Nov. 22nd, at 7:45. The speaker is Rev. Vernon L. Phillips, president of the Connecticut Endeavor Union. There will be special music. A social good time will follow.

The first motion picture service in the series of five will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 24th, at 7:30. The picture, a fine drama in seven reels, is from Ralph Connor's famous story, "The Sky Pilot," written with the Canadian Northwest as a background. The purpose is to make these services not only delightfully interesting but also worshipful and helpful. There will be special music, hymns sung by the congregation, and a brief address. Mr. Wilbur will play appropriate music on the organ during the picture.

Several groups of the King's Daughters are planning a rummage sale for the first week of December. Will anyone who has available articles or newspapers kindly phone Mrs. Borst or Mrs. Stiles.

THE CENTER CHURCH

In the Masonic Temple

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister.

The music: Prelude, Adore Te—Lefebure.... Wily Anthem, "Sing Unto God" Harker Duet, "I Waited for the Lord"..... Mendelssohn Mrs. Dunham, Miss Trebbe Postlude, Festival March in C..... Calkins

The Church school, 9:30. Nursery and beginners in Lincoln school. All other departments in the Masonic Temple.

The Men's League, 9:30. Presiding, John Reinartz. "Men and Women, Fundamental Differences" discussion.

Junior Story Hour, 4:00. Leader, Miss Clarice McMinn.

Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Robert McComb. Speaker, Prof. George R. Wells.

The Week
Monday, 7:30—Troubadors with the leader, Walter Joyner, 31 Holl street.

Tuesday, 8:00—Professional Girls with Helen and Gertrude Carrier, 40 Cambridge street. Speaker, Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr. Topic: Parliamentary Law.

Tuesday, 8:00—Business Girls with Dorothy Willis, 33 Delmont street.

Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts, Franklin school.

Wednesday, 8:00—Women's Federation with Mrs. H. B. House, 201 East Center street. In charge of World Service Committee Miss Lydia Houston of the Foochow mission in China will speak. A play entitled, "St. Augustine Comes to England" will be presented by lack of the church. A silver collection for the Foochow mission.

Thursday, 9 o'clock—Annual Kings Daughters rummage sale in Richard's block, Main street, Mrs. William Kean and Mrs. William Crockett in charge.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
Turn Hall, North

Rev. Simon Guzik, Pastor

8:30 a. m.—Funeral Singing Mass for deceased Adam, Margaret and Felix Lathowski, and Joseph Gawi-stowski and a sermon on the "Persecutors"

10:30 a. m.—High singing mass and a sermon from the gospel: "The Kingdom of Heaven is Like to a Grain of Mustard Seed." Matt. 13:31, 12:30—Meeting of Dramatic Circle.

2:00—Meeting of Protectors of P. N. C. The lessons in Polish language on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. Stuart Neill
Rev. Alfred Clark

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.
Topic: "CALLED SONS."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Topic: "SAUL."

Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Streets.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45—English Service. No evening service.

KEITH'S

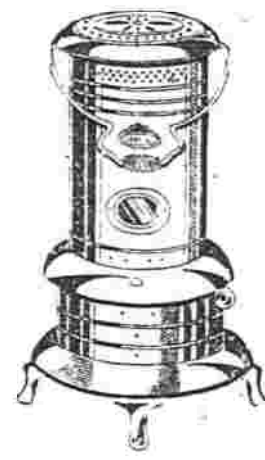
Where you can afford to buy good furniture



OIL HEATER

\$7.25

The large new model perfection heater that will provide cheerful warmth in any room. Black finish.



'CIRCULATOR HEATING STOVE

\$66

This popular circulating heater provides more warmth with less fuel than you ever thought possible. It is beautifully designed and finished in American walnut.

QUAKER OAK HEATING STOVE

\$31.50

This famous stove is unsurpassed for efficient heating and its quality castings are attractively camouflaged with nickel plated trimmings.



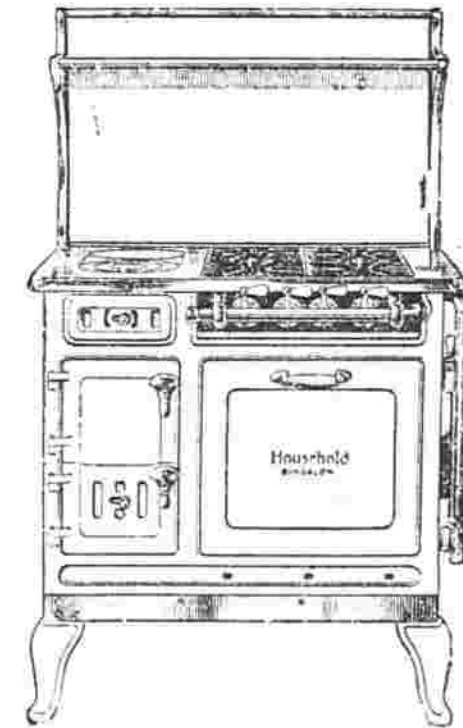
Household Bungalow

\$104

This modern type of range does all its cooking with quick, efficient gas and warms the kitchen with its spacious broiler. Has oven heat indicator and is finished in full enamel.



The Gas Stove with a built-in Kitchen Heater



Priced from \$19.50 UPWARDS

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40—MORNING WORSHIP

Rev. John Rogers of Boston will preach on "THE GLORY OF THE CHURCH."

3:00—UNION MEETING

Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, President Flying Squadron Foundation.

6:00—Epworth League.

7:00—Evening Service. Special Music. Sermon: "SKELETONS"

Church School at 9:30 a. m.

Second Congregational Church

SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. Alfred Ray Atwood

"A VENTURE OF FAITH ON OUR WESTERN FRONTIER"

ALL ARE WELCOME

The Center Church

ALL SERVICES IN MASONIC TEMPLE.

The Center Church invites to its service all who will join in the Worship of God.

The services for the day are:

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30
WOMEN'S CLASS 9:30
JUNIOR STORY HOUR 4:00
CYP CLUB 6:00

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Colpitts

Rev. John Rogers of Boston will preach at the worship service at 10:40 Sunday morning. His subject will be "The Glory of the Church." The vested choir will sing "Magnificat in E" by Parker and "If Any Man Hath Not the Spirit" by Wal-ford Davies.

The church school meets at 9:30 a. m. At 3:00 p. m. Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, will speak at a Union meeting of all the Protestant churches.

The Epworth League has its third traveltogue speaker of this Fall's series at 6:00 p. m. Raymond Mercer will tell of his trip to Pike's Peak. Ruth and Olive Nyman will sing at the evening service at 7:00 The sermon subject will be "Skeletons."

The Week
Monday, 7:45—Epworth League Scientific class.
Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid meeting. 7:30 Mid-Week service.

The only known diamond mines in North America are located in Pike County, Arkansas.

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Last Sunday's record attendance in Church School can be broken tomorrow morning at 9:30.

10:45—Worship with Sermon by Rev. William J. Lowstutter of Boston.
3:00—Address by Hon. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago at South Church.
7:00—People's Service—Music—Discussion—Fellowship.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

Sunday, November 17th, 1929.

Twenty-Fifth after Trinity

SERVICES:

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.
Topic: "CALLED SONS."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Topic: "SAUL."

ACCEPTED OF GOD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 17. God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.— Act 10:34, 35.

God is no more a respecter of persons than is the sun, to which He is likened in the Word. Every person born into the world is created for heaven and its eternal blessedness and joy. Anyone can become a true it is that anyone can do good to go to heaven, if he will. God constantly sends out His righteousness, light, and love equally unto all, and the inmost of heaven, and heaven comes in with its light, peace and power as one turns to the Lord and opens the door for His entry.

Peter said, that he who feareth the Lord, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him; and it is natural to speak of the Lord accepting the good and rejecting the evil, yet this is not really true. It is an apparent truth, just as when we say that the sun rises, when we know that it does not, but appears so to do because the earth revolves. One is accepted of God when he accepts God. God rejects no one. It is man who rejects God. God could no more reject any one than a loving parent could reject a way-

sward child. The parent's heart would always bleed, and constantly yearn to save his child. Let us make our thoughts harmonize with a God of love, and consistent not only with the human, but with the Divine Human of God.

Throughout the Word the supreme urge is that evil be shunned and good done, whereupon the Lord will accept and bless; but the acceptance is on man's part, and the blessings come by accepting.

Anyone who desires the truth can see the errors in the atheistic teaching that every person has a mental complex formed by heredity and environment which compels one to do good or evil. The best and the most wicked often come from the same environment and parents. In every town there is good environment, and everybody knows where it is, and can choose it if he so desires. The Lord gives everyone more deeper sense we make our own environment, which is in reality our own selves as reflected in a mirror.

Whether or not a man knows it, heaven environs him. Work righteousness, and it will be accepted and realized.

charge of Group 3, whose leader is Mrs. John Ellison.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
The Week:
7:30—Monday evening, band practice.

7:30—Tuesday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.
7:30—Wednesday evening. Mid-week prayer service.
2:00—Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer service at the home of

Mrs. Sarah Murphy, 35 Foster street.
7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting.
ZION
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. F. E. Stechholz
Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at 8:00 a. m.
Dragon flies eat mosquitoes.

Concordia Lutheran

Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school—9 a. m.

English service—10 a. m.

For the Week

Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle. At the last meeting of the Sewing Circle it was decided to hold the Annual Christmas Sale Friday, Dec. 13th.

The Young People's Society will go to Terryville Thursday evening, having accepted an invitation from the Luther League.

The Senior choir will rehearse Friday at 7:30 instead of Thursday.

The English choir will rehearse Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, 9 to 11 German school and religious instructions.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 p. m. Sunday School and Fellowship Bible Class.

10:45 a. m. English Service. Music as follows: The Silent Sea, Niedinger; Ever Of Thee, McPhail.

There will be no evening service.
The Week:
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Beethoven Glee Club.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—G Clef rehearsal.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 5.
Friday 7:00 p. m. G Clef rehearsal.

Friday 8:00 p. m. Sunday School teachers will meet at the church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school, Rev. Nelson E. Young of Hartford will speak to the Sunday School on the importance of bible study.

10:45—Morning worship.

6:30—Young people's meeting in

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, November 16.

A school for radio announcers will be the site of the next NIT week to be broadcast by WABC and associated stations at 6:30 Saturday night.

Leading East Stations.

- 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-10:00-Program to be announced. 10:00-10:30-Dance music.

Leading DX Stations.

- 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-8:00-Studio school concert. 8:00-8:30-WJAZ programs (2 hrs.).

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Head of Nation's Surgeons Says Average Man Cannot Afford Siege of Illness at Present Rates.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The announcement from the White House of the very complete and interesting schedule of state functions of the season was the signal to the first entertainment in the White House will be the reception to diplomats, December 5 and the Tuesday before the chief executive and First Lady of the Land will be entertained at dinner by vice-president Curtis.

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Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 502.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:15-8:00-Old-time singing school. 8:00-8:30-Auction bridge lesson.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 8:30-DX air vaudeville.

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Sunday, November 17.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous operatic contralto; Pedro de Cordoba, brilliant actor, and a forty piece orchestra under the direction of Giuseppe Bamboschek will be heard during the Christmas Club program to be broadcast by WABC and associated stations at 11:15 Sunday night.

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C. Program for Saturday. Eastern Standard Time. 1:10 p. m.—Farm Reporter.

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Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite means Safe, Economical Heat

Time in the OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS every Sunday, 6.30 p.m. WEAF & Assoc. N. B. C. Stations. OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 821



RELIGIOUS NEWS IS WRITTEN BY MEN OF MANY FAITHS Unprejudiced! This is an A Newspaper A means Truth told interestingly

A British baronet says that eating together is a social and civilizing thing. But it's also dangerous— if you invite senators to a wet dinner.

War Amidst Clouds Was His Experience

Local Man Gives Highlights of World Conflict as It Was Fought on Mountainsides, in Bitter Cold, Where the Elements Were Feared as Much as the Enemy.

WARFARE of one kind and another is being treated in an effort to remove the sting and the horror that has been the bane of humanity for ages. If those in the high places succeed—well and good. But they can never remove the memories of that Great War on European soil, not alone confined to France but in another small area—the Austrian Alps—where some of the most horrible battles of the war were fought.

Manchester has one veteran of the Austrian campaign in Antonio Bera. He fought for two years high above the skyline, away up above the clouds where the thin air floating over perpetual snows froze the very marrow in the bones of those troops of southern Italy, unused to cold climates. Day in, day out, they fought long hand-to-hand battles for the possession of those lofty points of vantage, where if they could only succeed in driving the other back into the valleys, counter attacks could be repulsed with terrific losses.

Not All on Western Front In these days of Peace, war stories and the frankness with which authors, themselves participants in the great struggle, have penned the history of the western front. Very little of the history of the Italian front has been written. While the Allies fought and died in the mud and blood of Flanders to the Armistice there were thousands of Italian troops fighting for their very existence high above the snow-line. They fought for the same principle—oppression and the preservation of their homeland.

Blinded by the glaring snows; frostbitten and oftentimes frozen so badly that amputation of limbs was necessary, they carried the snow-line forward, fighting at night in the cloudless sky with the one necessity of staying alive.

LOCAL MAN FOUGHT IN FAMOUS BATTLE "After 40 days spent in Peruggio in intensive training for the front, we were moved up over the high mountain ranges to Santa Lucia. We had barely got into the snow trenches of the front line when the battle of Santa Lucia took place, lasting two days.

"I was a member of the 124th Regiment of which 2,000 men were engaged in that battle. The cold was terrible, nearly every man of the regiment being either wounded or frost bitten in the cold air of the Austrian Alps.

"Four days after the battle I was sent to join the 152nd Regiment and later was given 30 days rest in the rear. When my new outfit went into action it proved to be the famous battle of Carso—a three day battle, both night and day fighting, where I suffered a leg wound.

Sent to Hospital "After 25 days spent in the hospital I was given 10 days furlough in Italy joining my regiment at the expiration of that time. After three weeks the 152nd joined the famous 29th Alpines at the battle of Vaila Carina.

"It was the toughest kind of fighting," said the Alpino veteran. "The cold was almost unbearable at night and we found it almost impossible to keep warm. The men had to be relieved every half-hour to keep the blood in circulation."

Austrians With Flame Throwers Battle on Snowy Mountains.

AT 11 p. m. on the 10th of December, 1917, in the midst of driving snowstorm the 152nd Regiment and 29th Alpines, Italian troops, were six times assaulted by the Austrians high up in the Austrian Alps.

Antonio Bera of Manchester, then a member of the 152nd Regiment, tells of the horrors of that battle: "I had but recently joined the 152nd after a rest, after being wounded in the leg at the battle of Carso. Suddenly the Austrians launched a terrific attack which we repulsed. Six times they attacked but were driven back each time. The snow was so deep that they stumbled and fell and could not continue.

"Later the captain designated 40 of us to go out on a trench raid. We put on our skis and started out. Reaching the Austrian trench we were met with withering machine gun fire and the equally horrible flame throwers. Only 12 out of the 40 that started out came back. I was one of the fortunate ones.

"Many of those men that went out with me at near-midnight were either cut down, blinded to a crisp with the flame throwers or stumbled blindly over the precipices into the ravines below. There was very little hope for a man lost on the mountainside without skis or snowshoes.

"After our return, the twelve of us were put in charge of 170 prisoners and given 15 days relief in the rear and were awarded 150 lire premium for our success in the attack."

were forced to eat snow for drinking water and our eyes were heavy with the glare of the sun by day and we needed sleep."

Hard to imagine yet showing the limits of civilized humans when it comes to war. The eternal peaks of those same Austrian Alps which the Romans and Huns feared were conquered by modern armies. It was accomplished in abject suffering, torture in mind and body throughout long years of bloody conflict. Every mile, every square foot of precipitous mountainside was fought for tenaciously to the very end.

SUFFERINGS IN MOUNTAINS TERRIFIC, HE ASSERTS

"OUR suffering in the mountains was but a dream compared with the debacle at St. Michael," said the Italian lad. "During the days of preparation word was passed that our supply of ammunition was low. The captain said we would have some soon. Days passed and none showed up. The Austrian lines were in great turmoil. It may have been that they had discovered our lack of ammunition. At any rate they charged and charged hard.

"On they came at daybreak. The officers, knowing the true conditions cried: Fly for your lives! Everybody try to save your own life! We staggered back blindly under withering machine gun fire and artillery barrage. On on we went until we were coming to grips with the enemy. All we had to use was cold steel—and we used it too!

Get Ammunition

"When we reached Piava in our desperate retreat ammunition had been brought up. Then it was our turn to drive. The Austrians had been draining on their supply heavily and were almost out. With wild yells we were upon them and drove them back as far as Trento before we stopped.

"Later in that campaign a whole train load of Italians were buried in a big avalanche. Hundreds of men lost limbs, having been frozen in the night. The help could reach them. We tunneled in to them and pulled them out many fatally frozen. But in the end it was a peaceful and needed rest on the sunny shores of Italy."

"On they came at daybreak. The officers, knowing the true conditions cried: Fly for your lives! Everybody try to save your own life! We staggered back blindly under withering machine gun fire and artillery barrage. On on we went until we were coming to grips with the enemy. All we had to use was cold steel—and we used it too!

But thou, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness. Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast possessed a good profession before many witnesses.—I Timothy 6:11-12.

Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil.—Ecclesiastes 12:13-14.

Alpine Warrior



Antonio Bera

"MADAME X," GREAT DRAMA, HERE SUNDAY

Coming of Chatterton-Barrymore Production a Feature of the Talking Film Season.

Today concludes the showing of Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil in the uproarious college story "The Sophomore", and the program which opens Sunday night and continues until Tuesday night, brings Ruth Chatterton, Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett in an all talking version of the powerful dramatic play "Madame X."

It is rather hard to tell for whom "Madame X" is the greatest triumph, Ruth Chatterton or Lionel Barrymore. Certainly it is Miss Chatterton's outstanding role since she deserted the stage to become a luminary of the talking screen. And most certainly Lionel Barrymore, who recently forsook acting to become a director, can point to it as one of the outstanding directorial feats of the season. "Madame X" is undoubtedly one of the greatest productions of its kind since the film has found its voice. The famous stage play has been translated to the screen in a manner that keeps intact every bit of its original dramatic power, and to this are added gorgeous scenes showing many parts of the world, and settings of course impossible on the stage. Miss Chatterton, as the ill-fated heroine of the story, rises to superb dramatic heights. Lewis Stone, as the husband, plays the role with fine restraint, and Raymond Hackett, who scored heavily in "The Trial of Mary Dugan", reaps another triumph as the son and defense attorney, Holmes Herbert, Carroll Nye, Sidney Toler, Richard Carle and Eugene Bessner have prominent parts and deliver flawless performances.

The surrounding program includes the latest screen news, an all talking comedy and the Vitaphone acts, "Outlaw-in-Law" and Jack White and his Chateau Madrid Club Entertainers.

ANOTHER JAIL BREAK PLOT

Canon City, Colo., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Discovery of an elaborate plot to effect a wholesale delivery of prisoners from the state prison here and evidence that a guard probably assisted prisoners in the October mutiny that cost 43 lives today had led to solitary confinement of five convicts and institution of rigid precautionary measures.

The new escape plan fell just short of completion, prison officials said. It was frustrated by discovery yesterday of nearly completed tunnel leading from a cistern near the rear of the prison boiler shop to the base of a wall not far from the west gate, where two days of sanguinary fighting occurred during the riot last month.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Plans for direct heating system for many business buildings by pipes from huge steam generating plant covering an entire city block revealed by Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

Rockland, Me.—Trials of U. S. S. Sall Lake City show cruiser to have exceeded contract guarantees by wide margin, Commander J. H. Ausser of trial board officially reports.

Amherst, Mass.—Massachusetts Agricultural College announces that 15 apple growers of the 210 entered in state contest produced at least 300 bushels with nine out of every 10 apples free from insect or disease blemish.

Boston—State Commissioner of Taxation Henry F. Long announces that there will be no reduction in Massachusetts income taxes this year.

Worcester, Mass.—Falling into seven story deep elevator shaft in new building, Natalie Dogerme, 40, seized elevator cable and slides to safety.

Cambridge, Mass.—Three box handits, two armed, lock drug store owner, Louis Igovski, and two customers in cellar and rob cashier's till of \$75.

Washington—Hoover calls conference of industrial, agricultural, labor leaders to discuss methods for increasing business activity.

New York—Bankers consider Stock Market back to normal as prices continue rise.

Washington—United States notifies Great Britain January 21 is acceptable for first naval conference session.

Lincoln, Ill.—Ernest J. Capen, aircraft corporation president, killed testing new type of monoplane.

Washington—Secretary Good's condition continues grave; Hoover visits him at hospital.

Cochituate, Ind.—Five members of James Millikin University football team and three railroad workers slightly injured in train wreck.

Belzoni, Miss.—Seventeen members of football team of Sunflower junior college seriously hurt when bus overturns.

Canon City, Colo.—Discovery of tunnel to penitentiary wall frustrates plan for prison outbreak.

Washington—Senate votes tariff increases on fresh tomatoes, turnips, and rutabagas.

Chicago—Jane Addams breaks wrist in fall.—Robbers kidnap policeman and take him on crime expedition but release him unharmed.

Platte City, Mo.—Walter Olson, of Illinois, beats 12 challengers seeking his national crown husking championship.

Brussels—Dispute between Liberals and Catholics on university curricula threatens to force resignation of Premier Jaspars.

Guatemala City.—Volcano Santa Maria, which recently took toll of between 300 and 500 lives, shows signs of new activity.

Paris.—Comte de Poble, d'Angure, foreign office attaché, placed on inactive list for share in publication of alleged secret Anglo-French naval agreement.

Mexico City.—General Agustin M. Galindo, prominent anti-Religionist Party worker, wounded in political quarrel at Vera Cruz.

London.—Stockholm dispatch to the Express says Finland Supreme Court has demanded annulment of prohibition law and substitution of restricted sale.

New Haven, Conn.—Injuries disqualify Booth from Yale-Princeton clash.

Honolulu.—Ted Benedict of Honolulu leads in golf tournament with 71.

HARTFORD LUTHERANS ENTERTAIN CLUB HERE Local Luther League Invited to Attend Meeting in City On May 27.

Well over 50 members of the Hartford Luther League came to the Hartford club last night as guests of the League of the Swedish Lutheran church and issued an invitation to the local Leaguers to visit Hartford on May 27. A splendid program was presented by the visitors after a short business meeting at which Helga Persson was elected chairman of the nominating committee which will draw up a slate of officers for the coming year.

BIG BROADCAST ON WORLD PEACE

Thanksgiving Day Program of International Nature Is Planned.

Dedicated to the cause of world peace and good will, mingling the music of ten nations, a gigantic international broadcast will go on the air for two hours on Thanksgiving Day. The event will mark a revolutionary departure in radio.

For the first time a nation-wide broadcast will have been made by electrical transmissions.

Famous bands, orchestras, typical ensembles and choruses of nine European countries, none of them ever on the air in America, will be heard over forty radio stations, through electrical transmissions made in Europe especially for this one program.

Deems Taylor, distinguished American composer of opera and orchestral music will announce it, and his voice, like the rest of the program, will be heard through this scientific device.

The benefit sponsored by Mrs. Vincent Astor Tuesday night in aid of the League for American Citizenship was a highlight of the week end.

By nine o'clock the merry-go-round might be kept well oiled and its trimmings fittingly gay.

The debuts, their hilarity slightly curtailed by the "curef law" which mothers have introduced to bring parties to an end by three o'clock in the morning, have never been had a busier week.

Theirs was the latest Paris fashion, paraded through the scenes, which were staged in a debutante's boudoir and a fashion salon.

The simple mode poule sport, a cape-trimmed jacket and skirt of beige silk woven in a diamond pattern was displayed by Miss Marjorie Kane, while Miss Katherine Slade modelled an afternoon frock of dark green crepe and the new off-the-face chapeau.

A cablegram from Paris was read announcing that fashion's latest evening decree was a return to the Directoire gown, introduced by the Empress Josephine when Napoleon ruled France.

The pins held and Miss Gilmore paraded back and forth, for the edification of the fashionables, in the pale yellow crepe-de-chaine frock, designed with the high waistline and sweeping skirt, ornamented at the low-cut neckline with a string of imitation rubies.

The "Cycle of Life," a pantomime interpreted by two professional dancers to music by Stravinsky, and a scene from "The Affairs of Anatol," enacted under a great green umbrella, were additional features of the entertainment.

A gallon of water often contains millions of germs, says a scientist. But so many people have quit drinking water, anyway.

New York Society Notes

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Society's merry-go-round days are on. The colorful whirligig that starts with Thanksgiving's approach and spins ever faster until New Year's begins this week at a pace that threatens to grow dizzy by the holidays.

Bazaars and balls, debutante luncheons and musicals, a "poverty party" to vary the grandeur and the ever-popular horse show to furnish the climax kept the fashionables going daily until the early morning hours.

Between times they hurried to modest and millionaire, to caterers and entertainers that the wheels of the merry-go-round might be kept well oiled and its trimmings fittingly gay.

The benefit sponsored by Mrs. Vincent Astor Tuesday night in aid of the League for American Citizenship was a highlight of the week end.

By nine o'clock the merry-go-round might be kept well oiled and its trimmings fittingly gay.

The debuts, their hilarity slightly curtailed by the "curef law" which mothers have introduced to bring parties to an end by three o'clock in the morning, have never been had a busier week.

Theirs was the latest Paris fashion, paraded through the scenes, which were staged in a debutante's boudoir and a fashion salon.

The simple mode poule sport, a cape-trimmed jacket and skirt of beige silk woven in a diamond pattern was displayed by Miss Marjorie Kane, while Miss Katherine Slade modelled an afternoon frock of dark green crepe and the new off-the-face chapeau.

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TOM MIX AT CIRCLE

Tom Mix in the fast moving story of the western frontier, "The Drifter" heads the Circle Theater program for today and Sunday.

Lewis Stone and Lella Hyams in a much discussed film, "To disclose any portion of the action, Tony, Tom's wonder horse, is his constant companion in "The Drifter." Another animal, a white mule, ranks as a principal in the action. It is one of the thrilling pictures the famous western star has ever made.

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 SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1929

TWO OF A KIND

For a number of years, during the active life of the Near East Relief, this newspaper was subjected at intervals to a not altogether unkindly but, rather, a sorrowful and head-shaking kind of criticism at the hands of some of its good friends because it preserved a cold and callous attitude toward that widely advertised activity. Cheap cynicism is no virtue and this newspaper would avoid it as it would the plague. But now and then there arises occasion for the exercise of qualities which, in the eyes of ingenuous and sympathetic persons, closely resemble the aforesaid cynicism. We are afraid that our consistent coolness toward the Near East Relief fell into that class.

Wherefore, it may not be unjustifiable to quote from an editorial printed recently in the Christian Leader, a publication which no one, we fancy, will accuse of lack of Christian charity. It may be remembered that our expressed reason for refusing to support the pleas of the Near East Relief was that it was very largely a professional organization, supporting a large number of salaried workers and tremendously expensive offices and devoting an altogether undue amount of its income to the support of its own personnel. Now to quote the Christian Leader:

This office has received a number of inquiries about the Golden Rule Foundation which is just being launched. It seems to us wise and right to state frankly some reasons why thus far we have not been able to give it our support. It has a noble object and it employs some good and able men. Why then our doubts? First: It savors of a breach of faith with the American people. The Near East Relief, supported largely by the churches of the United States, carried on successfully for years an emergency relief work, now, in obedience to its promise to the American people, has discontinued all campaigning and public appeals for funds and is devoting its reduced force to collecting pledges for special children and placing on its remaining orphan wards who still number several thousand.

This new organization, created by some of the salaried workers in that society, adopting its methods, keeping some of its slogans and its self-denying ordinances, is bound to be regarded by many thousands of people as the old Near East organization or its legitimate child. It puts the old organization, with its fine record, in bad with people who recall its promises, and it gives the new organization backing to which is not accorded.

Second: It put out an ambitious program of relief work throughout the world. Next to the evil of not organizing to meet human need is the evil of organizing too much. For emergency relief in most civilized countries we have the Red Cross, and so far as our country is concerned, the Red Cross, operating under what is called the American amendment to the convention, accepts responsibility for disasters anywhere in the world where work is possible. Under the League of Nations there is another society for relief, international in its scope, supplementing the work of the Red Cross. In this country we have the Rockefeller Foundation, giving its huge income for the relief of human suffering throughout the world. In many countries there are useful organizations dealing with this or that type of misery.

The entrance into the field of another organization general in its scope is both unnecessary and confusing. Not for a moment do we hint there is not great need all over the world or that the American people in their prosperity should not answer the cry of distress. We merely say this is not the way to do it.

As our churches have so generously helped the Near East, and as they doubtless will receive the appeals of this new organization, we consider it our duty to set forth thus clearly the way it looks to us. The Christian Leader, unless you read between the lines, does not condemn the Near East Relief—

doubtless on the principle of speaking no ill of the dead. But its frank portrayal of the Near East Relief's personnel's new form, the Golden Rule Foundation, and its polite warning to its readers not to be taken in by it, is sufficient exhibition of its view, in retrospect, of the once famous and plethoric Reformer.

We feel that our attitude toward that sinkhole for American money has received commendation in a very responsible quarter. And we feel sure that if we manifest, in the future, much the same lack of enthusiasm for the Golden Rule Foundation that we did for the Near East Relief, it will be less likely to be misunderstood than our charitable and tender-hearted friends. We detest "wellfare" grafters and we believe most other folks would—when they can identify them.

"YOUNG TURKS"

The sudden development in the Senate of a new bloc, so-called, consisting of "freshman" Republican members—which, by defeating the adjournment practically agreed on by the regular Republican leadership and the Democrats, defied the sacred rule of the Old Guard—is one of the most significant episodes of a remarkable Congressional session. Perhaps it may become of immense importance in the political history of the country.

We believe that the purpose of the "freshmen" or "Young Turks" as their seniors in the Senate disparagingly call them, included among them being our own Senator Walcott, is to give to President Hoover a measure of support greater than that extended to him by either the Coalition Republicans from the West or, if we may make bold to say it, those Eastern Senators who, ignoring the President's urgent desire for "restricted revision" expressed at the beginning of the extra session, have really been endeavoring to bring about unrestricted revision and who, in consequence, have gotten the whole tariff situation into a terrible jam.

As we see it, these "Young Turks" are rallying to the standard of President Hoover in the firm belief that the localized interests of two antagonistic wings of the party have transcended complete loyalty to the administration on the part not of one of those wings but both—and the freshman members, more faithful to their commander-in-chief than their self-centered seniors, have determined to stand first of all by the President, providing him with an instrument of influence in the Senate which has been sadly lacking during this session.

We do not believe that the freshman bloc hopes to achieve greatly in the matter of getting a tariff bill into conference before the regular session comes in. But in refusing to adjourn in the face of failure to do so, when the President has expressly requested that a bill be passed, these junior Republicans are serving notice on their associates that they are ready to follow the banner of the man in the White House, not only in this session but the next, rather than that of any section, any faction or any special interest of any special part of the country.

Right now they are the only group in the Senate of whom it can candidly be said that they are prepared to battle for Hoover principles and the vast and splendid Hoover program even at the cost of personal and sectional advantage. They seem to be the only truly national group in that body. It is to be hoped, and it is even to be expected, that in the next session the force of their unified example will have been such that that group will embrace the whole Republican membership of the Senate.

STARVING OFFENDERS

It is just a little surprising to find General Jan C. Smuts, former premier of South Africa, taking so eagerly an occasion to publicly express disbelief in the value of President Hoover's food-ship plan. General Smuts is widely recognized as one of the clearest sighted of the world's statesmen and at the same time as a man of marked idealism. It is within the reasonable possibilities that the time may come, and that before long, when he will somewhat regret having been so hasty in casting doubts on the Hoover plan.

To be sure, General Smuts' devotion to the League of Nations is well known and it is almost inevitable that he should, at first, see in the proposal to eliminate food blockades a blow at the League's most advertised method of imposing sanctions on an aggressor nation—the device of a universal refusal to sell supplies to such a belligerent. But there are so many sides to the subject, and it was so definitely proposed as a matter to be thought over rather than to be decided on in the near future, that it might have been expected of a

person of Smuts' grade that he would at least have deferred judgment until he had time to ponder it from every angle.

It might even be considered whether the League's proposed blockade of an aggressor nation would not be a more powerful weapon for the preservation of world peace, if a less threatening one, if it were made to cover every conceivable commodity except certain basic food staples. If the League of Nations is to get anywhere it must be through its appeal to the humanitarian impulses of mankind. If it should ever engage in a deliberate attempt to starve the women, children and old men of a belligerent nation whose rulers had sinned against world peace it would most certainly lose much of the moral support without which it can never succeed.

We doubt very much whether Jan Smuts will be found expressing the same sort of opinion, a year hence, that he did in London on Thursday.

TURKEY

Just at first we had the joyful notion that perhaps the Wall street K. O. would result in Thanksgiving turkey so cheap that an ordinary mortal could gorge himself according to tradition without experiencing the sensation of eating radium or edible platinum. That was because there came visions of a swarm of stock market losers who wouldn't be able to get into the turkey market at all, with the effect of an over supply and a consequent bear movement in turkey prices. On second thought, however, we don't believe it will work altogether that way. There are so many folks who, on recent Thanksgiving days have deeded turkey to be utterly unworthy of them, and who have drawn the minimum poultry line at guinea fowl breasts or bootlegged partridges, and who this year will be ready to shed tears of joy over the leg of a gobbler, that they will probably support the market for the festive bird.

Therefore we shall probably have to forego the gorge and be properly grateful for a modest portion if any.

IN NEW YORK

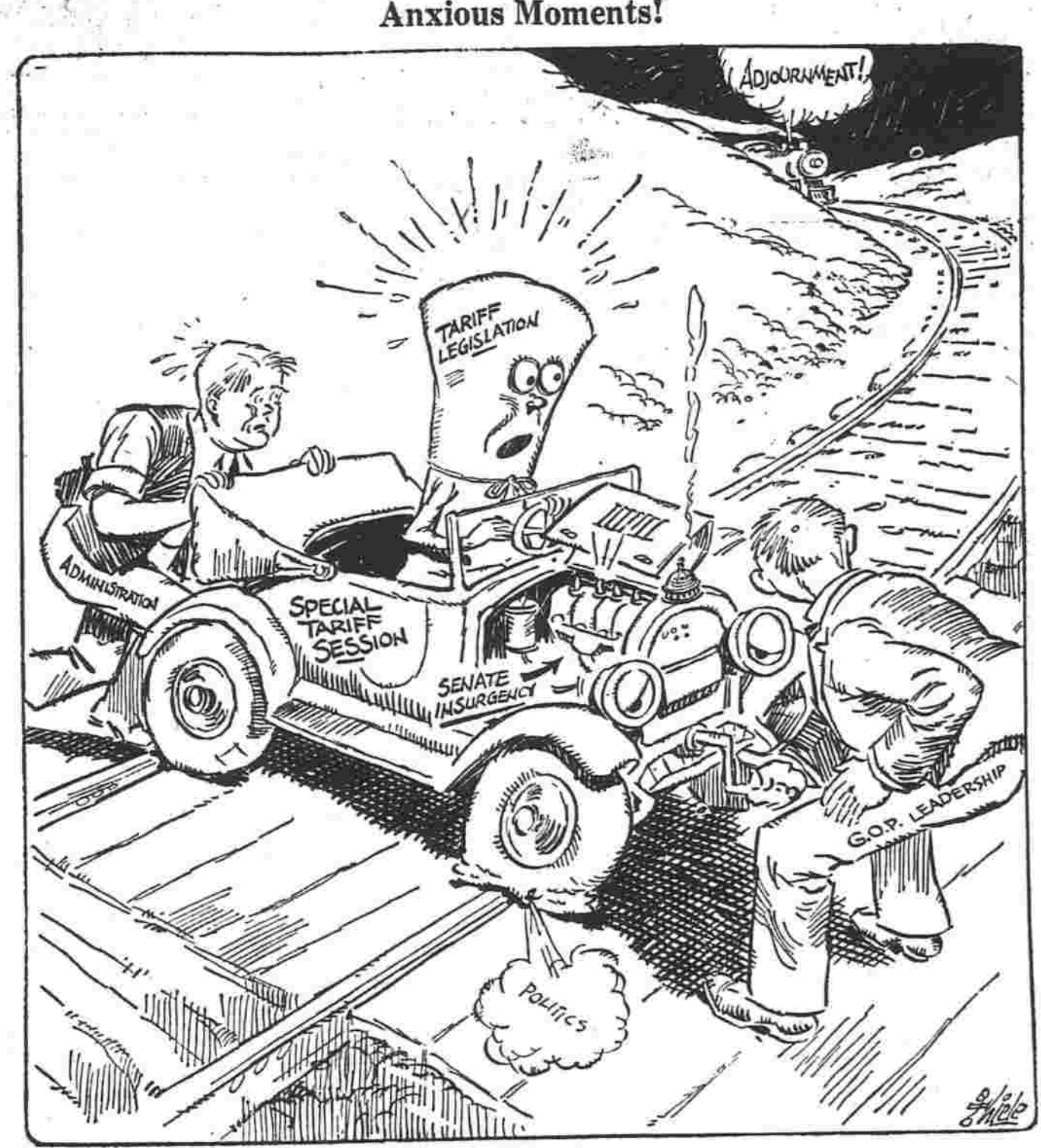
New York, Nov. 16.—The "up to Harlem" movement of the night-going hordes, duly recorded by this department some days ago, has suddenly become something of a Manhattan sensation.

At least one tabloid newspaper and a national magazine are viewing the "going on" above 35th street with alarm.

As one who chronicles vogues, fads and fancies in this metropolis, I have sought to set down from time to time what is going on, rather than what symptoms may be read into the circumstances.

Having watched Greenwich Village change from smocks to smugness; from garrets to gilt paint—I can believe almost anything.

To be sure, some of our best people are to be found at ringside seats, watching the jingling gyrations of Harlem's cabaret sirens. But, after all, this entertainment was not originally patterned for white eyes. I can recall a few years back when only a few newspaper reporters and some particularly bold slummers could be seen looking on at the negro shows "way up town."



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 16.—"You see more funny looking people in this town than anywhere else in the country except the lobby of a certain big hotel in Indianapolis," said Mr. Groucho Marx after two days in the national capital.

Mr. Zeppo Marx, Mr. Harpo Marx and Mr. Chico Marx nodded in concurrence.

"We are going away from here," continued Mr. Groucho Marx, "because life is slightly more worth living elsewhere. We came to Washington because I wanted to be president so I could refuse to invite people to dinner. Zeppo wanted to be vice president, Chico wanted to have been speaker and Harpo would have been Mrs. Gann.

But we have not had a single good meal and our observations in the capital convince us that the country is in such a hell of a mess that there is nothing we can do to save the situation. Anyway, our show is moving on to Pittsburgh."

Hoover Failed to Come
 One gathered that the Four Marx Brothers were somewhat pained because President Hoover had failed to attend the first performance of their epic tragedy, "Animal Crackers."

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Acne and Blackheads.
 Acne Vulgaris is the name of the common form of acne which is characterized by pimples and blackheads appearing principally on the face, back and chest. This is an unsightly trouble, and will continue to persist if only local measures are used in treating it.

There are several factors which have an effect in producing this trouble. Whenever pimples or acne appear there is an inflammation of the sebaceous glands just under the skin. This inflammation is caused principally from a toxic condition of the blood. Certain poisons from auto-intoxication and intestinal putrefaction are responsible for this chemical irritation.

Anxious Moments!

I want definite encouragement and instruction from you.

Answer—Some babies are naturally slower than others in developing teeth, and I see no reason to be worried because the baby has not developed any teeth as yet. However, you may speed up the process by giving the child short daily sunbaths.

(Brown Patches.)

Question: Mrs. H. Asks—"Will you please recommend some kind of bleach that will peel my skin, as a spell of sickness has left my face covered with ugly brown patches."

Answer—I do not advise face peeling by any method except the ultra violet light. The skin of different people varies in thickness and if the peel should penetrate too deeply it would leave permanent scars and discolorations.

(Sarcoma.)

Question: F. F. asks—"Will you please tell me what a sarcoma is, and the best procedure in the way of a cure?"

Answer—A sarcoma is a serious form of tumor. Some cases are benefited by following the fasting and dieting regime, such as outlined in my Cleansing Diet Course, which I will be glad to mail to you; while others require an operation, much depending upon the position of the tumor and its size.

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A THOUGHT

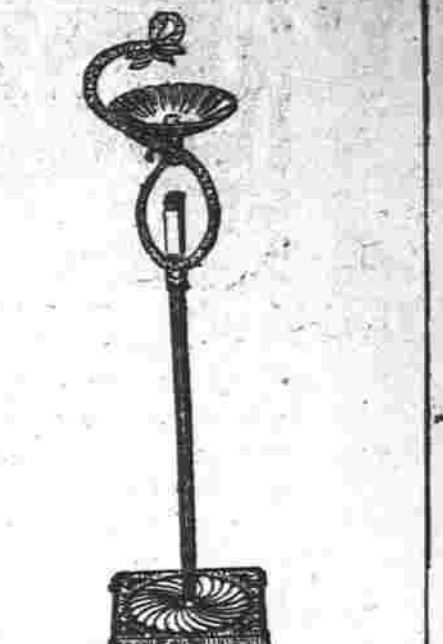
But every one shall die for his own iniquity; every man that catcheth the sour grape, his teeth shall be set on edge.—Jeremiah 31:30.

He who has it in his power to commit sin, is less inclined to do so. The very idea of being able, weakens the desire.—Ovid.

In Japan is a settlement where the wives support the husbands and children are the acknowledged heads of the family. The men keep house.

You wouldn't fool us, Mister, would you? Don't fool yourself into believing that you can afford to miss a LUCKY BREAK

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Come in today for a demonstration!

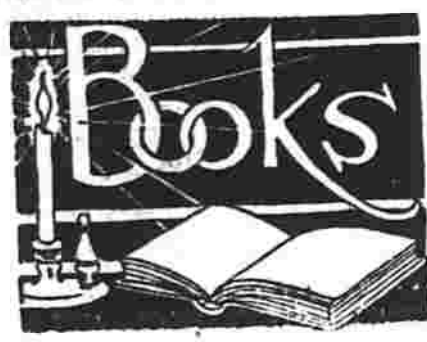
The Roadster, \$535; The Phaeton, \$535; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$695; Light Delivery (Chassis only), \$400; 1 1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis only), \$545; 1 1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab), \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

Not all of the World War was fought on the battlefield or on the high seas. The soldiers and sailors were not the only heroes the conflict produced; and not all the thrilling tales have to do with the combatant forces of the various warring nations.

This is made clear in one of the most interesting books of the fall—"Our Secret War," by Thomas M. Johnson, former war correspondent with the A. E. F.

In this book, published by Bobbs-Merrill and retailing at \$2.50, Mr. Johnson tells of the work done by that mysterious unpublicized branch of the American army known as G-2; the intelligence section, which had to do with spies and counter-spies, secret service, all the fascinating ways of finding out what the wily German was up to at no matter what risk to life and limb.

The bulk of this book has been given publication in the NEA Magazine. Every week, and much interest was displayed in it at that time by newspaper readers.

Johnson says, frankly, that he doesn't tell the whole story. Much of it, probably, never will be told. Many of the men who worked for G-2 would still be in grave danger if their names were made public.

Besides, as Mr. Johnson grimly adds, "some day it may have to be done again." So many of the heroes of "Our Secret War" go nameless. But for all that the book is as exciting, and illuminating, as any you are apt to pick up in the next few months.

The work performed by G-2 was nothing less than amazing. The American intelligence service did its job efficiently. It got news out of Germany in surprising style. It found out about German troop movements, German strategic plans, German political conditions, very quickly. A large part of the credit for ultimate victory belongs to G-2, and Mr. Johnson is out to see that G-2 gets it.

His book tells the story of the war-time spy. There are enough plots, daring deeds, hairbreadth escapes and deep-laid intrigues in it to satisfy anyone. Read the book; you'll probably find that you can't lay it down until you've finished it.

A BIOGRAPHY YOU SIMPLY MUSTN'T FAIL TO READ
Most prize-winning biographies revolve about the famous names. The ordinary biography has to do with Napoleon, Grant, Beethoven, Disraeli, Leonardo—these names, familiar to the reader before he even opens the book, assures his earnest attention in advance.

The judges in the recent Atlantic Monthly \$5000 prize biography contest, however, have picked out a biography about a woman who was utterly obscure; a woman whose sole claim to fame—on the surface of things, at any rate—lay in the fact that she had managed to live 100 years.

Thus we have "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," by Harriet Connor Brown, as the Atlantic Prize Biography; and if ever a biography was deserving of a wide reading, this one is it.

"Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years" is the simple, unadorned tale of a woman who was born on the Ohio frontier in 1827, moved to Iowa as a young housewife before the Civil War and lived in that state through the year 1927. It has no literary embellishments. Its central character was an utterly "ordinary" woman. Yet the book, to my notion, is one of the finest to be published in this country in recent years.

For Grandmother Brown's story is more than the story of a kindly centenarian; it is the story of all humanity. The sufferings, the aspirations, the sorrows and the defeats of this pioneer's daughter were the sufferings, aspirations, sorrows and defeats of all of us. To read Grandmother Brown's story is to review the whole tragic, courageous, magnificent story of human endeavor.

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, in a foreword, calls the book "an epic of American life in the early and later days." It is all of that. But it is something more. It is an experience in life. It is a life that changes and uplifts the reader as profoundly as a great symphony. By all means read this book.

"Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years" is published by Little, Brown and Co. The price is \$3. A GOOD "FRIENDLY STORY" FOR WINTER NIGHTS
Of the making of travel books, apparently, there is no end. The wonder is that so many of them are worth reading.

ROCKVILLE

The final Common Council meeting of the year was held last evening, with but one absentee, Francis Grumbach. The meeting was in session about an hour and a half. Mayor George Forster presiding. The budget for the coming year was presented as follows: Public Works Department, \$45,300; sidewalks, curbs and gutters, \$6,000; police department, \$11,082; lighting committee, \$12,508; fire department, \$9,850; health and sewer, \$7,250; filtration plant, \$4,000; filtration plant reconstruction, unpaid bills \$12,000; salaries, \$4300; miscellaneous, \$16,020; total, \$127,310.

This budget will be acted upon at the city meeting to be held in December.

Several petitions were granted and all bills were ordered paid. The reports of the different departments were also read.

Heads Skinner Camp
The installation of the officers of Alden Skinner Camp No. 45, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was held Thursday evening in G. A. R. rooms, Memorial building. There were seventy-five members present, including guests from Hartford, Stafford Springs and East Hartford.

The installing officer was Commander-in-chief Ralph M. Grant of East Windsor Hill, assisted by Department Commander Charles Hale of East Hartford, chairman of the national committee on the marking of graves. The new officers installed are: Commander, Robert Beebe; senior vice-commander, Francis LaCrosse; junior vice-commander, Raymond Blinn; secretary, John H. Yost; treasurer, George E. Hammond; chaplain, Edward Sims; patriotic instructor, Charles Wilke; guide, Alden Usher; color guard, O. Beebe; inner guard, Fred Wilke; outer guard, William Stamps.

George E. Hammond, the retiring commander, was presented with a Past Commander's badge, the presentation being made by Past Commander-in-chief Ralph M. Grant. The retiring commander also presented a Past Commander's badge to the retiring commander, Mr. Hale also gave a short talk, which proved very interesting.

A sauerkraut supper was served and cards followed the meeting. La Societe Des Hommes et Chevaux Meet
There was a large attendance at the meeting of Voiture No. 1007, of La Societe Des Hommes et Chevaux in Town Hall, Memorial Building last evening. Grand Chef de G. Otto Kassor of Hartford installed the newly elected officers, who are as follows: Chief de Gare, M. J. Webster, Rockville; chef de route, Harold V. Bruce, Stafford; trail, Harold V. Bruce, Stafford; Jewett, Tolland; correspondent, I. E. Bowers, Rockville; conductor, William A. Baer, Rockville; garde du port, Willis Homer, Mansfield Center; three grades des prisoniers, E. A. Zimmerman, Danielson; John Christenson, Stafford; Joseph Lavitt, Rockville; Cheminaux Locaux, C. F. Batz, Ellington; E. A. Zimmerman, Danielson; "Fau" Messager, Rockville.

Pythian Club Meeting
The final meeting of the Pythian Social Club will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the Club room. The club is to disband and vacate its quarters on Saturday, November 20.

Addition To Hospital
The new addition to the Rockville City Hospital will be put in use on Sunday, according to the report of the superintendent, Miss Winifred Brooks. The new patients are being moved into the two new wards, which will accommodate twenty patients, and will thus add greatly to the capacity of the hospital. The new wards will bring the total number of beds to 100. Improvements are being made throughout the hospital. The infant's department will now be in the west end of the building, which is fitted with sound proof doors. A new signal system has been installed and many other improvements made.

To Attend Convention
The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Societies of the Methodist church will be omitted for the November and be replaced by the annual convention of the Norwich District, West, which will be held in Burnside on Wednesday, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Those planning to attend from Rockville should take the 8:37 trolley from the center of the city. Rev. Frank W. Alder, pastor of the Burnside Methodist, but formerly of this city, will conduct the opening service, while the speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Clarence Day, who will talk on "The Work of Women in China."

Entertained Grand President
The regular meeting of Margaretha Lodge, O. D. H. S., was held in Princess Hall on Thursday evening. The grand president, Mrs. Augusta Vogt of New London, was present and gave a very interesting talk during the evening. There were remarks by several guests from Fortuna Lodge, Hartford. A salad supper was served after the meeting, with the following members in charge: Mrs. Annie Murphy, Mrs. Wella Hartnett, Mrs. Anna Schiltz, Mrs. Fannie Mann, Mrs. Freida Brauer, Mrs. Bertha Petschke and Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhardt. Plans were made for a Christmas party, which will be held on Thursday evening, December 12.

Grange Officers
At the regular meeting of Ellington Grange held Wednesday evening in Ellington Town Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, M. E. Thompson; overseer, Milo Hayes; lecturer, Lottie M. Finance; assistant lecturer, Edna Schlude; chaplain, John Arens; steward, William D. Loethscher; assistant steward, George E. Hathaway; treasurer, George Pease; secretary, Louise Wood; gate keeper, Robert E. Wood; Pomona, Ellen Finances; Ceres, Antonette DelPeon; Flora, Ida Bancroft; lady assistant steward, Mary Mathaway.

Announcement has been made by Postmaster George Dickinson that within the next week or two, it is expected, the early mail will arrive by truck, coming from Hartford. Under this plan, it is probable that the mail will reach Rockville an hour earlier than usual. The morning mail is brought by train from Hartford at present. Express matter which has also arrived by train, according to the new plans, will come to Rockville by motor truck.

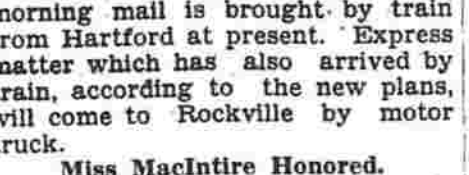
Miss MacIntire Honored
The many friends of Miss Francis MacIntire of Melrose, Mass., former of this city, will be pleased to hear that she has been honored at Boston University by being made dean of women. Miss MacIntire is the daughter of the late Rev. Walter S. MacIntire, former pastor of the local Methodist church. The former was at a missionary in Japan for five years.

Koehler Home Sold
Mrs. Ida Koehler of Vernon Center has sold her home to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mead of Newington. Mrs. Koehler and daughter Clara will reside in the future with Mr. and Mrs. Max Anhart of Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. Mead propose to move to Rockville in the early spring. Both are former Rockville residents.

Party at Beaumont Home
Mrs. James Beaumont of Thompson street entertained a number of friends at bridge at her home Wednesday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Gerber and her father, Frank R. Rau of Sutton, Mass. Following card playing refreshments were served. The guests present were old time friends of the Rau and his daughter, the former was former superintendent of streets and caretaker of Grove Hill cemetery.

Finger Amputated
Raymond Ludwig, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig, was taken to the Rockville City hospital on Thursday, where he had a finger amputated, the result of having a hand caught in the door of his father's automobile.

Nabbed Chinese



Patrolman Joseph Prentice, when Freddie Kwan, Oak street laundryman dusted out of his place of business post haste Thursday night he gave the alarm that a Chinaman he didn't think much of was in his laundry for no good reason. Patrolman Prentice was soon on the job and after a search at the Birch street laundry shop nabbed the stranger, Woo Fong, and his colored companion, on Main street.

Street meeting this evening corner Birch and Main followed by a praise service in the hall.
Sunday School at 9:30. Classes for all.
Holiness meeting at 11:00 p. m.
Young peoples meeting at 3:00 p. m.

Street meeting at 7. Followed by a praise service at 7:30.
The corps cadets brigade with their leader Miss Edith Jackson, will conduct the services at the Citadel Sunday, it being what is known as Corps Cadet Sunday. Public cordially invited.

Program for Week:
Monday—Y. P. band practice.
Tuesday—7 o'clock guard parade.
Wednesday—7 o'clock Life Saving Scouts parade.
Thursday, 7:30—Street meeting followed by a service in the hall.
Friday—Holiness meeting and songster practice.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALL,
415 Center St.

Breaking of Bread 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School 12:15 p. m.
Ministry of the Word of God. 3 p. m.
Gospel Preaching 7 p. m.
James McCullough will preach in the afternoon and evening and any further special meetings will be announced at that time.

QUEER TWISTS

In Day's News

Marshfield, Ore.—A frog with claws found alive 50 feet under ground in a mining claim in the Sixes mountains has been sent to the University of Oregon. The head is twice as big as an ordinary frog's and much out of proportion to the body. The color of the frog is that of the clay in which it was buried.

New York—A family of nineteen Russian peasants, just arrived from across the sea, is going to Lincoln, Calif., by motor truck. Timothee Pappin, 54, the chief, brought with him from his farm in Gonskoy-Obl his wife, an unmarried son, three other sons, their wives and children, ranging from five months up. Timothee's brother, Ivan, came from Lincoln to meet them.

London—The labor government desires that an annual holiday of eight days with pay for workers who have been employed for a year or more be compulsory for industry, spokesmen for the government approved the bill on the second reading in Commons, but said that further steps towards its passage must wait until the next session of Parliament.

New York—Experts have concluded after a study that bawling out by minor executives impairs the efficiency of workers. Experiments were made for two years at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Company. As a result new methods for subordinate supervisors have been instituted. Interviews from the rank and file discuss problems with workers. The results, presented anonymously, are taken up in conference with the supervisors.

Nanking, China—Documents are to be considered illegal after Jan. 1 if dated in accordance with the ancient Chinese calendar, which was abolished several months ago. No body paid any attention to the abolition.

ALTERS CHAMBER TOPIC

Because of the similarity of the subjects on which the two principle speakers at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held Monday evening at the Country Club were to talk, Henry Trumbull has changed his to "Connecticut's Industrial Future."

E. L. Taylor, the other speaker, industrial manager of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. Co., is to speak on "The Chamber of Commerce Idea." Trumbull's original speech was to have been on "The Chamber of Commerce and Its Value in Community Development."

With reports made by nearly all of the captains in charge of the distribution of tickets, an attendance of at least one hundred is assured and this number is expected to mount to 125 before Monday noon.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Last night the Junior Class social was held. It was so cleverly planned that it excelled by a large measure any social held previously. The assembly hall was decorated in the most beautiful manner. The tables were arranged to resemble a night club. There were several "hostesses" who saw to it that "everybody was happy." Mr. Quimby was master of ceremonies. Miss Estes directed all the entertainments.

The solo dances by Gertrude Gerard were features of the program. The dancing chorus, composed of Margaret Quinn, Virginia Lowell, Lucille Murphey, Betty McGill, Virginia Straughan, Gertrude Gerard and Marian Pippin was another headliner.

Beginning next Monday cocoa will be served at noon in the lunch room at five cents a cup.
Profits deriving from this enterprise will be added to the Washington Trip Fund.
The date for the production of "A Lucky Break" by Spick and Buskin is announced as November 22. The admission tickets will be fifty cents, reserved seats, seventy-five cents.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange and the leading security markets of the country are closed today, to permit the various member firms to complete the work accumulated by the heavy trading of the past few weeks.

The Electric Auto-Lite Co., has acquired the patent rights on the Shaler Auto Lock from the Shaler Lock Company of Milwaukee, and will soon start manufacture of that product at its Toledo plants.

A survey made recently in Youngstown, Ohio, showed that approximately \$7,000,000 will be spent there next year for new construction.

The sugar melt of 15 United States refiners from January 1, to November 9, totaled 4,375,000 long tons, compared with 4,080,000 long tons in the corresponding period of last year.

The Sharon Steel Hoop Co., of Sharon, Pa., and Youngstown, Warren and Lowellville, Ohio, has temporarily reduced its operations to 10 per cent of rated capacity. All of its open hearth furnaces and sheet mills are down. The shutdown is expected to continue for about a week.

NEW ATTITUDE IS NEEDED
The social aspects of these differences of race and the problems that they create cannot, of course, be dealt with in the limited space of a column. It is probably no help toward the solution of these problems to ignore the real factors of difficulty that are confronted in all adjustments. It is doubtful whether there is much value in raving about social injustice and inter-racial prejudice.

What is necessary is to build up new attitudes of kindness and love, of unity and harmony. Choice by the better race of recognition and respect for the color of the other race is a matter of recognition and respect for the color of the other race. The principles of democracy and the principles of Christianity are at one regarding these things.

He who would be a thorough-going Christian, meet on very much the same plane, when it comes to a matter of their thought of their fellow men and their treatment of those who differ from them racially or otherwise.

Rev. Harold H. Clemans of the South Park Methodist church of the North will be the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club. The meeting will be held at the Manchester Community club house, and with Miss Christine Mason to supervise the luncheon. The members will be sure of an appetizing meal as well as a good talk by Pastor Clemans. If there are any members who will be out of town and unable to attend, they are requested to notify Secretary George H. Wilcox before 9 o'clock on Monday.

DAVID CHAMBERS

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING
F. J. BUZZELL
552 Woodbridge St.
Telephone 6142.
Work Called for and Delivered.

SOVIETS' AMBASSADOR

Moscow, Russia, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Official announcement was made today that Gregory Sokolnikov, former Soviet commissioner of finance, and now president of the Naphtha Syndicate, has been appointed Soviet ambassador to Great Britain.

MANCHESTER MONUMENTAL CO.

Monuments of Every Description
Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.
N. AMBROSINI, Prop.
107 Bissell St., Phone 7572

FOXY PHANN

A man of good standing never got that way by sitting down



THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T HEAR "A COAL SHUTE" THANKS TO ESTHER GALLAGHAN PITTSBURGH, PA.

COMEDY, DRAMA, PATHOS, EXCITEMENT, ROMANCE

They're all in a LUCKY BREAK

After being champion pugilist of England, one John Gully entered politics and became speaker of the House of Commons, holding this position for 30 years.

PLYMOUTH LANE

An Exclusive Sub-Division Rapidly Taking Shape

Entrance Just East of Pitkin St. Off East Center St.

Lots Now Being Sold

It will pay you to inspect this property now. You will be pleased at its possibilities.

M. L. ELMAN

Owner and Developer.

Office, House & Hale Building, 2nd Floor. Tel. 8874

THREE SHOT IN FIGHT

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two policemen and a negro burglar suspect were shot early this morning in running battle on the upper East Side. Six patrolmen took part in the chase in which more than 20 shots were fired. Patrolman John J. Duffy was shot over the heart and in the right side while Patrolman P. J. Finegan received a minor wound in the right hand. The suspect, Peter Delacey, 34 years old was shot in the head, the right side and in the left leg. Duffy and Delacey were reported in a serious condition.

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PRO BASKETBALL STARS

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The American professional basketball League opens its 1929-30 season tonight with a clash between the New York Celtics and the Rochester Centurals at Madison Square Garden.

The league teams are New York, Brooklyn, Syracuse, Rochester, Patterson, N. J., Fort Wayne, Ind., Cleveland and Chicago.

Fishing is the most profitable of Alaskan industries.

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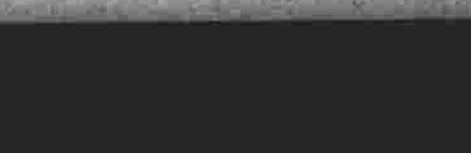
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THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T HEAR "A COAL SHUTE" THANKS TO ESTHER GALLAGHAN PITTSBURGH, PA.

IF EVERYONE SAW WHAT EVERY RED CROSS WORKER SEES NO ONE WOULD FAIL TO JOIN THE RED CROSS

Renew your membership Nov. 11th-28th



Renew your membership Nov. 11th-28th

Frame House Successfully Modernized By Brick

COMMON-PLACE HOUSE NOW HANDSOME HOME

An example of the successful use of brick to aid in modernizing a house is depicted on this page. Advocates of brick will point with pride to the old and the new is great. Indeed, so radical have been the changes made by the use of brick that the casual observer would never suspect that the old-time frame house which stood on the corner was transformed into the handsome brick veneered structure that now adorns the spot.

Roof Lines Changed
Perhaps the greatest factor in changing the general appearance of the house has been the alteration of the roof lines. Instead of the ordinary pitched roof with broad gables at front and rear, the modernized version has a hip roof of composition shingles.

The interior arrangement of the second floor has been vastly improved by this change in roof lines. The increase in floor space is considerable. Instead of low, sloping ceilings, each room now has a full high ceiling. The area of each room is increased as the floors now extend to the wall instead of being cut off by the pitch of the roof. The alterations in the rooms on the second floor lead to an improvement in their comfort and convenience. The light and air possible by the use of additional windows at the sides is considerable. In the shallow rooms on the second floor, three large rooms and a bath are now in use.

Brick Veneered
The old-time clapboards were removed and brick veneer substituted, giving the exterior of the house a new feeling. Brick has a quiet dignity, a sense of substantiality, that aids in creating the feeling that the owners are persons of worth.

In addition, the use of brick gives additional safeguard against fire. Brick is fire resisting and when used with a fire-resisting roofing, presents a barrier against fires from neighboring houses. This type of siding is credited also with being a good insulator, assuring a warm, comfortable house in winter and a cool interior during the heat of summer.

A feature of the modernization plans was the addition of window area to the walls of the house. The window area has practically been doubled resulting in a attractive

well-balanced exterior and a light, airy interior.

The skillful modernizer will increase the number and readjust the dimensions of the windows of the home which is the subject of his efforts. The old type house usually had high, narrow windows set one to an opening. Today the style is to have windows that are lower, using several to an opening. The glass lights in the upper sash are today divided by muntins into three lights, giving texture to the opening and creating a sense of protection. The lower sash is usually clear, with no obstructions to the view.

PAINT TRIM TO EMPHASIZE DESIGN

Since the trim of the house emphasizes the architectural lines of the dwelling, it should always be painted a different color from the body of the building.

The trim, it might be explained, is the window and door frames, the skirting at the cornice and gable ends and any other adornment of the building.

When the trim is painted the same color as the body of the house it loses its identity and the house itself does not have the life, strength and the attractiveness that otherwise results.

The color in which this trim does not have to be a contrasting color, but usually is one that harmonizes with the body of the structure.

Do not select the color of the trim arbitrarily. Get in touch with your painter and let him suggest a suitable color. He is an expert and understands color value and harmonies. Use his knowledge to give you a more charming home.

BRITISH ROADS TO BE WIDENED

Arrangements have been made between the British Ministry of Transport and the Buckinghamshire County Council for the widening and improvement of the three trunk roads which pass through that county. These roads are from London to Oxford, from London to Bath, and from London to Holyhead. It is estimated that the cost of dealing with these roads will be in the neighborhood of £570,000.

SHORT STAIR CARPET DANGEROUS

Don't start a stair carpet and stop it before the end of the stairs. In the dark one may feel for it on the last few treads and stumble for lack of it.

Contrast The New With The Old



This handsome brick veneered house grew from an old frame structure. This view is evidence of the possibilities of modernization.

Tiny Closets Make Extra Baths

If the average householder realized the small space required to contain all the essentials of a charming modern bath, or an extra toilet, doubtless many old homes which now have a single toilet and bathroom would have second ones. There is scarcely a dwelling house in the country which cannot be remodeled at comparatively small expense to accommodate an extra bath or toilet. For an old clothes closet or store room, be it only a few feet in size, is large enough for the essential appointments. A local building code however, may require a larger area than this. A toilet separate from the bath is a great convenience.

Many Conveniences Possible
With only such an area to work with, a skillful Master Plumber can find room for a bath of the built-in type, a closet, a lavatory and a

dainty dressing table and chair. A medicine cabinet recessed into the wall above the lavatory will supply space for many little requirements without occupying valuable room. Towel-bars may be adjusted on either side of the lavatory, handy to both bath and wash-stand. No bathroom ever had enough mirrors to satisfy every one. In the little made-over closet it is possible to adjust a mirror on the inside panel of the entrance door. Space for a linen press might be found in an adjacent hall.

Downstairs Problem Simple
Of course, more appointments and conveniences may be installed if the closet or store room to be remodeled is larger than the one described. A shower in a separate compartment, a bidet, towel-warmers and a dental lavatory might be added to equipment.

INSULATING HOUSE A SOUND INVESTMENT

An experienced builder once said that the main difference between an old house and a modern one was the insulation.

Certain it is that the houses of our grandfathers did not have the insulation material that is commonly used nowadays. There are no wall boards, blankets or powdered forms of insulating material to safeguard the interior of the dwelling from the onslaughts of heat and cold.

The home owner who is modernizing the old home should take the opportunity to insulate the walls and roof if this precaution has not already been taken. By so doing he will cut down on his fuel bills during winter weather and will insure a cooler interior when the days are long and hot.

The exact method of insulating will necessarily depend on the type of modernizing that is being undertaken. Usually it is possible to insulate the roofing for the average attic

is not finished off and the insulating material can easily be applied. But in the case of the side walls of the dwelling it is often not possible to apply the ordinary insulating material unless the siding is removed on the outside or the plaster is taken off within. Recently a powdered form of insulating has been perfected which is poured or blown between the two-by-fours, thus accomplishing this purpose.

FRANCE GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS YEARLY FOR ART STUDY IN ITALY

The school of Fine Arts in Paris was founded as a government school during the reign of Louis XIV and through a series of competitive examinations, picks one man each year from each of the four arts, architecture, painting, sculpture and engraving, to go to Rome to study for four years at the expense of the French government. They study and live at a beautiful Italian villa called the Villa de Medici.

ENCOURAGE HOME

PRIDE IN CHILDREN

Are your children ashamed of the house they live in?

You may be perfectly satisfied with the home as it appears at present. When it was built years ago it was modern and up-to-date in every respect. But it has grown old with the passing years. Styles in architecture are constantly changing like clothes, motor cars and many other things.

If your home was built a decade or two ago, the chances are that it is of an architectural style long since passe. Your children, if they be observant, notice the old-time architecture.

ELIMINATE UNNECESSARY STAIRS AND HALLS, ARCHITECT ADVISES

In designing a house eliminate unnecessary stairs and halls—your lines of communication, in other words. First, as in business, it is necessary to sacrifice as far as possible the general expenses; likewise, in architectural composition it is necessary to restrain as far as possible the surfaces given over to communications. That is intelligent economy, the economy of the artist.

SYMMETRY BEST IN REGULARITY

Symmetry in architecture is the regularity of that which should be seen at a single glance, or, symmetry is intelligent regularity.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

General Contractor

24 Roosevelt Street

Tel. 3269

South Manchester

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

If you are planning to build a new home or modernize an old one let us do it.

Constructed of Brick

When you make a contract for your home, garage or any other building and the specifications provide for brick construction, you insure yourself against deterioration for a lifetime.

Arvid Seaburg
Mason Contractor
54 Walker St. Phone So. Manchester

INVEST IN

PROTECTION

Against FIRE

We can insure you against all forms of loss.

Play Safe, Protect Your Home.

Fire, Automobile, Tornado, Liability

Holden-Nelson Co., Inc.
833 Main St. Phone 8637
Insurance of All Kinds.

IF

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

Gustave Schreiber & Sons
Building Contractors
West Center St. Phone 4090

SERVICE FOR THE BUILDER DESIRING A BETTER HOME

CELLAR EXCAVATING

—PLUS—

MODERN MACHINERY

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

A WORD TO THE WISE

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

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

"When will they get me an oil burner?"

MY folks take a lot of trouble with me. Certified milk, you know, and boiled water, and lots of cleaning and scrubbing. But most of the time I'm too warm, and sometimes I'm too cold. What I need is a good oil burner so I'll be just right all the time."

The SUPER Automatic Oil Heater meets all the baby's requirements—and the grown-ups', too—for uniform, economical heating of the home. Easy time payments. Please call or telephone today for a demonstration.

Paul Hillery, Inc.
749 Main Street, State Theater Building

A Complete Line Of BUILDING MATERIALS

Also

COAL

The

Manchester Lumber Company
Phone 5145

William A. Knoffa President and Treasurer. Albert F. Knoffa Secretary.

MANCHESTER CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

SKILL. INTEGRITY. RESPONSIBILITY.

CONTRACTORS.
SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

CLEAN UP

Paint Up

Take pride in the appearance of your home. A newly painted home not only looks more inviting, but in case you want to sell it, you can command a much higher price. The best paint you could use is the paint we sell, it has the faculty of standing up under all conditions—and is the least expensive in the long run.

JOHN I. OLSON
PAINTING AND DECORATING CONTRACTOR
899 Main Street, South Manchester

Good Buildings Deserve Good Hardware

CORBIN

Locks that guard
Knobs that beautify
Hardware that lasts
All good
ALL CORBIN

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

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

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

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

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

3 1/2 to 1

Lord Birkenhead, Chairman of the Greater London and Counties Trust, Ltd., visiting America on business, said:

"A cheap and abundant supply of electricity is our aim. We feel that this will have a good effect upon British industry and alleviate the unemployment problem, and place Great Britain in a better position to compete in the markets of the world."

"The superpower system has enormously extended the area in which energy is distributable and rendered possible the interchange of service with other power stations."

Is it an accident that the relative national wealth of the United States as against Great Britain, is almost the exact relationship of the relative per capita horsepower—three and one-half to one?

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Practically Every Home Needs Some Modernizing

BUILDING PROGRESSING RAPIDLY THROUGH TOWN

Though It Isn't Up to Boom Proportions All Sections of Manchester Show Construction Activity.

A survey of the town at this time of year finds building activities for the most part confined to the several real estate developments that are being pushed by their respective owners.

There are only two construction jobs of importance going on at the present time aside from the housing construction and they are the substitution job for the Manchester Electric Co. being built by Gustave Schriber and Sons and the addition to the Center Church being built by the Manchester Construction Co.

Work is advancing rapidly on both as the contractors are anxious to get both buildings closed in before cold and inclement weather sets in. Of the two jobs the Center Church job is the largest. The walls are well above the second floor level and in another week or ten days will be ready for the framing of the roof.

There is one sizeable alteration job going on at the present time and that is the work that the George E. Keith is doing on the Purnell Block on Main street. The Manchester Construction Co. holds the contract for this job also. The front will be entirely changed and access to the second floor of the building will be from the Purnell Place side through a new outside stair wall that is being built at the present time.

Of the various developments around town the three that show the most activity at the present time are Elizabeth Park on Henry street, Marvin Green off East Center street and Bluefields lying between Center and West Center streets.

In all three sections many local contractors are engaged in building new homes for individuals or homes for the owners of the tracts to sell. Lake View Tract owned and developed by C. Elmore Watkins has seen a rapid growth during the past eighteen months and at the present time is pretty well built up. There are two new houses under construction there at the present. Both are closed in and ready for plastering. One other house in the same tract is nearly finished and is ready for interior fixtures and papering.

Marvin Green is a beehive of activity with five houses under construction and in various stages of completion. This tract is also built up very rapidly and it is safe to say that it is 75 per cent sold out and 50 per cent built up. Some very attractive and well designed houses have been built in this tract.

Just across the street from Marvin Green is the tract which Morris Elman is developing and which will be known as Plymouth Lane. It is still very much in the development stage as yet but the road that has been built up into the section is passable so that one may gain some idea of what a fine layout it will be next year. An exceptional feature of the layout of this section is the fact that the road terminates in a court.

Clearview, the new tract being developed by Arthur A. Knofla and the Manchester Construction Co. has a fine central street laid out through it and two houses are under construction on it. The Manchester Gas Co. is finishing laying gas mains on the street. This principal street of the tract will eventually connect with a street in the upper end of Robert J. Smith's Elizabeth Park tract. This will mean a direct highway from Green road to East Center street.

The Manchester Gas Co. is also laying gas mains on Middle Turnpike East starting at the Green. They will be extended to connect up with the main already laid up about as far as the aims house. Bluefields owned by E. J. Holl has also seen a very rapid growth in the past year. The houses have been built in a strategic manner so that in effect they seem to fill the tract quite thoroughly. There are also a wide variety of types of architecture to be found in the houses built in Bluefields. Adjoining this tract is the new tract which Mr. Holl made out of the old baseball grounds owned by Cheney Bros. There are some great possibilities in this tract and especially for people who are employed by Cheney Brothers. The land is very level and has required very little work to

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Many satisfactory jobs in Manchester and vicinity stand as a record for our work.

put in shape and to lay out streets. Aside from these tracts there is not an exceptional amount of construction going on in any other part of the town. There are, however, many individual jobs on the various streets of the town and if grouped together would make quite a showing. There is no building boom but there is a good amount of normal construction expansion that should keep the contractors and their help busy for the winter.

EXTERIOR SHOULD EXPRESS PLAN.

A well-designed building should express on its exterior the general scheme of its plan. That is, the larger units should be indicated in the design. In this way each building has its own individuality and the elevations show the particular reasons for its being.

TO BUILD STADIUM.

Plans are being made to start early construction of the first unit of a football stadium for the University of Florida. Thirty thousand seats are expected to be ready for the 1930 campaign.

Skunk cabbage or weed is a common name for a broad-leaved plant of the arum family commonly known in America. It gives off an unpleasant odor.

BIG STRIDE MADE IN USE OF LIGHTS

Practical Application Rapidly Developed After Edison Lamp.

By SUE McNAMARA

On October 21, 1879, Thomas A. Edison proved that his famous "sewing-thread lamp" would give light. A bottle and a carbonized piece of cotton thread were his materials. They were crude, indeed, but the lamp burned for forty hours. In the fifty years since then tremendous progress has been made in the practical use of electricity, but its esthetic value has not been so well appreciated.

When a new invention takes the place of an older one, it is natural that, for some time, the influence of the old device should dominate the design of the new one. The first automobiles looked much like the horse-drawn carriages which they replaced. The same process has gone in in the field of lighting, except that it has taken us longer to come to the realization that we should have fixtures designed primarily for electricity. When electricity took the place of candles, oil, gas, we simply wired the old fixtures, the lamps and the candelabra, and for years the designers of fixtures continued to get inspiration for new designs from the lighting systems of bygone days.

Often these fixtures were not really serviceable, and possibly this was the reason that many people came to look upon them more or less as decorations. We went through a period of bracket lights. A mantelpiece was not thought complete unless a pair of brackets flanked it, and often a similar pair was placed on the opposite wall for no reason at all except an uneasy desire for symmetry. As a rule, electric fixtures were thought of as furnishings rather than as mediums of light, and every effort was made to disguise the fact that the source of light was modern electricity, and not the more romantic flicker of a candle or the flame of an oil lamp.

Recently, however, our point of view has changed radically. We feel now that lighting fixtures should express primarily the characteristics of electricity. Architects and designers everywhere are trying to avoid imitations and to imitate modern progress has been made in the practical use of electricity, but its esthetic value has not been so well appreciated.

When a new invention takes the place of an older one, it is natural that, for some time, the influence of the old device should dominate the design of the new one. The first automobiles looked much like the horse-drawn carriages which they replaced. The same process has gone in in the field of lighting, except that it has taken us longer to come to the realization that we should have fixtures designed primarily for electricity. When electricity took the place of candles, oil, gas, we simply wired the old fixtures, the lamps and the candelabra, and for years the designers of fixtures continued to get inspiration for new designs from the lighting systems of bygone days.

It is a great mistake to regard the wiring plan as a minor matter,

one that can be disposed of with little thought. This is particularly true if one wishes to take advantage of the possibilities in so-called "modern" lighting. Study your lighting needs and possibilities; for amazing things can be accomplished with little expense if the decision is made in advance. Much inconvenience and frequently considerable money can be saved if all the electric needs of those who are to live in the house can be foreseen when the house is being built. The first thing one does when entering a house after dark is to turn on a light. The same thing is true of entering a room, or going up or down stairs. One wants to be preceded by light, and to be able to turn out lights after himself. This means a careful selection of switches—choosing the one which will be most economical and efficient for its purpose. For example, the switch which controls the porch light should enable one returning home at night to turn on the light from the outside of the house, so that he can find the keyhole easily. At the same time, one should be able to turn on the light from indoors in order to light departing guests. The 3-way switch which would make this possible would be the proper one to install in this case. In several other parts of the house, such as the stairs.

Plan for the Future In planning for convenience outlets for electric-operated apparatus, it is a good idea to provide not only for the appliances one possesses but for those one is likely to have in the future. Thus, the sewing room should have an outlet for a power motor. Provision for chafing-dish and percolator should be made not only in the dining-room, but also on the big living-porch where the young people in the family like to serve supper. There should be an outlet for the vacuum cleaner in the hall as well as in each room. The little things, such as the curling iron and the baby's milk-bottle warmer, should be as thoughtfully

planned for as the electric washer and ironing machine in the laundry. If there is an invalid in the family, a maid, or any one who can not share the radio programs in the living-room, a radio extension with a loud speaker in her room will add to her contentment.

An architect always tries to learn the way his client lives and how he will furnish his house, and he uses his knowledge in making the preliminary wiring plan. He will avoid the usual mistakes of the amateur—putting a base plug in the center of a long wall or directly behind some large piece of furniture where it is either unusable or undesired. But obviously the architect should have some help from the owner in deciding where fixtures will be needed. The lighting of the modern living-room is largely a matter of base plugs, and there should be plenty of them—preferably duplex, so that if the owner wants to change the arrangement of his furniture or wants more light, he has only to attach a lamp. The main switch should turn on the lamps, not the brackets in the living-room, because the important lights in any modern living-room are from portable lamps.

The lighting of the dining-room has always been a difficult problem. The low-hung central chandeliers directly over the dining-room table which used to be considered necessary not only lighted the table, but threw a hard and uncompromising glare in the eyes of the diners.

They were discarded in favor of brackets which left the table in shadow. Modern dining-rooms are generally lighted by brackets, supplemented by the charm of candles burning on the table, or they are lighted by a central fixture placed flat against the ceiling and giving adequate but not overpowering light.

The bedroom also presents a problem which has not been satisfactorily solved. Lamps at the bedside and on the dressing table, and possibly a central light for those who like strong light for dressing, make the general scheme simple enough, but the lighting of the mirror is more difficult. Well-placed brackets at each side of the mirror may light it perfectly, but I have

found that all lamps on the dressing-table, with shades that may easily be adjusted so as to throw the light where it is desired, are more dependable.

LEAVE DESIGN TO ARCHITECT.

Don't go to your architect with a preconceived idea as to how you want your house to be designed. Give him general ideas of your requirements and let him study out a working hypothesis for you. The architect is generally an expert in his line and can develop your suggestions far better than you can yourself.

A beauty expert recommends yawning exercises. To be lovely, go to grand opera.

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YOUR COLD GARAGE

WILL WRECK YOUR CAR

WHEN you start your stiff motor in the morning, the bearings which are shrunken with cold, grip the shafts like a vice. The oil, being thick cannot lubricate, hence the bearings are slowly but surely ruined.

The tremendous overload is hard on the starting mechanism and the rigid half-charged batteries. The gasoline vapor condenses in the icy cylinders, drains into the crankcase, killing the oil. Thus the cylinders become scored, carbon deposits accumulate, the motor becomes inefficient, loses power, wastes gasoline and oil, boils off alcohol and then that expensive motor freeze-up may come.

These are but a small part of the havoc of cold garage housing. To warm your garage with a Scientific Safety Garage Heater, automatically controlled, costs but a fraction of the damage prevented, preserves the smoothness and power of your motor, gives you comfort and peace of mind.

May we lay all the facts before you?

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At a new low price, Williams announces the new Oil-O-Matic Junior! From the experience of building more than 90,000 automatic fuel oil burners, Williams engineers have created this evolutionary new Oil-O-Matic Junior. This simplified burner incorporates the four vital principles of efficient oil heating. Installed in your furnace, it will heat your home with fuel oil—richest in heat, lowest in cost.


◀ If your home is medium size, this new Oil-O-Matic Junior was built for you. Larger homes and buildings require the larger Williams Oil-O-Matic which is heating far more homes than any other burner in the world. Before you buy another ton of coal, investigate this new lower priced Oil-O-Matic that offers you even, healthful warmth without work or worry. Get all the facts here today.

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The Avenging Parrot
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.
By Anne Austin, author of The Black Pigeon, Rival Wives, etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
MRS. HOGARTH said to keep a board of money in her room on the second floor of Mrs. RHODES' boarding house...



Coras covered in her chair. The bandaged hand fluttered to her heart. "You know I was in here?" she gasped.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XX.
"Any news, chief?" Dundee asked Strawn when the two detectives were again in Mrs. Hogarth's room...

"This isn't a detective story, Dundee. It's an every-day police case in the ordinary little old town of Hamilton, in these prosaic old United States..."

And last night the parrot nipped a piece of flesh from Cora Barker's hand.
It took a Princess
It is one thing of course, to walk out on a show, but it is another to walk out on Mrs. Vincent Astor's show...

The WOMAN'S DAY

It's our own fault, I suppose, that celebrities high up on every once in a while, and keep on demanding the adulation we sometimes grant to a title or a personage who rises spectacularly over the horizon.

Stoles by ANETTE Paris - New York



YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
"Why do my children quarrel? How can I stop them?" wrote a mother recently.
Sometimes I wonder just what it is we want children to be.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

What a great satisfaction to know that you will look your best all winter if you get a Nestle Circuline Permanent at the Lily Boutique parlor in the House & Hale building.
Patou has created several winter ensembles with muffs as important accessories.

WOOLEN SPORTS FROCK

A feather weight tweed is choice of smart woman for all-day occasions.
Style No. 993 sketched is smart and simple and extremely slender with its one-sided rever terminating at left hip.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well
ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS' TRUE VALUE NOT YET SETTLED
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

QUOTATIONS

"I hate to see marriage tarnished by lack of appreciation on the part of the modern woman."
"Mrs. Regina J. Woody, formerly with Follies Bergues. (Plain Talk.)"

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Illustrations showing a man and woman in various social situations.
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TURKEYS will make your Thanksgiving an old fashioned New England feast.
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TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY
"ATLANTA TO THE SEA"
On Nov. 16, 1864, Major General William Tecumseh Sherman's army started on its famous march from Atlanta to the sea.
MONUMENT TO SPEED
Daytona Beach, Fla., is contemplating the erection of a monument on which will appear the names of all the automobile race drivers who set speed marks on the Daytona track.

NORTH END FANS ARE ASKING 7-5 ODDS

Cubs Favored To Retain Title But May Get Surprise Of Lives

Booth May Not Appear Against Tigers Today

Yale's Great Star Suffering from "Charley Horse"; Hall to Take Albie's Place If He Is Really Unable to Play.

New Haven, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—With the greatest Yale back in years, Albie Booth, under wraps on the sidelines, the Bull Dogs today faced with a lesser degree of optimism the invasion of the Yale bowler by the Princeton Tigers for the 53rd meeting of the two teams.

Suffering from what is known as athletic circles as a "Charley Horse," Booth, who flashed against Brown, Army and Dartmouth will not have a part in today's classic of the eastern football series.

This announcement came with dramatic suddenness last night as the veteran of the 76,000 who will see the game poured into New Haven.

Princeton supports scented victory in the news that the 144-pound quarterback was incapacitated. Some of the wiser, however, were inclined to wait until the game to take full stock of Stevens' announcement. Recall that the Yale mentor had fooled them before they looked for a trick to make Roper's charges a bit overconfident.

Booth will substitute for Booth. In the Army and Dartmouth contests, Hall won high praise for his playing.

Booth's injury was suffered in the Maryland game last Saturday. He has reported for practice however every day this week with the exception of yesterday, although he did not take part in any of the strenuous work.

Wednesday Stevens used Albie as varsity quarterback in practice and then informed the public that he would start him in the Princeton game. The following day, however, Booth was on the second team.

Yale undergraduates and alumni were frankly worried over the loss of the star. In the Blue's games with Brown, Army and Dartmouth, Albie proved to be the spark needed to bring home a victory. In these games Booth was injected into the game in the second period and changed entirely the complexion of the battle.

Princeton players spent the night at Choate school at Wallingford and were on hand early this morning for the resumption of the football series that dates back to 1873.

QUARTER MILLION TO SEE EAST'S TILTS

Biggest Crowd, 78,000, to Be at Yale Bowl; Harvard Has Hands Full.

More than a quarter of a million football enthusiasts were attracted to eastern stadiums today to witness a dozen climatic games involving old rivalries and one inter-sectional clash—Missouri against N. Y. U.

For the greatest crowd—78,000—the magnet was the game at New Haven the 53rd clash between Yale and Princeton. With Albie Booth lamed by a charley horse, Yale had its hands full.

At Harvard forty thousand or more looked for Holy Cross to give Harvard a hard tussle.

Missouri and N. Y. U. attracted 40,000 to the Yankee stadium. The crowd at Hanover, N. H., for the Dartmouth-Cornell game was limited to 15,000 by the size of the stands.

Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech attracted 55,000 to the big Panther bowl.

Interest in Washington centered in the clash between Georgetown and West Virginia.

Harvard-Holy Cross. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—(AP.)—The Harvard football will be at full strength here today when Cleo O'Donnell's Holy Cross team the strongest he has had since 1926 pays its annual visit to the stadium.

Harvard, with Yale but a week away will be forced to play under wraps and this handicap may give the scrappy purple outfit a victory that will be considered one of the most surprising upsets of the current season.

It is likely that Harvard's starting team, which opened against Michigan in the west last week will be kept intact for Yale.

Match Their Wits Tomorrow



Here are the rival coaches, Tom Kelley of the Cubs and Jack Dwyer of the Majors. A somewhat serious expression marks the face of both.

Joe Canade Ties Sasila In Bowling Average Race

Joe Canade	15	1742	116.2
Sasila	15	1704	113.9
Conran	15	1349	112.5
O'Brien	15	555	111
Orestian	11	1219	110.9
A. Anderson	15	1653	110.3
Sardella	14	1339	109.13
Werlosky	15	1640	109.5
E. Wilkie	15	1638	109.3
F. Anderson	15	1633	108.13
Petie	15	1622	108.12
O. Nelson	6	652	108.4
Wiganoski	6	647	107.5
Barowski	15	1605	107.1
Thompson	15	1605	107
Sukie	15	1599	106.9
Kebert	15	1599	106.9
Wilson	14	1489	106.9
Gado	12	1275	106.3
Pontello	15	1592	106.2
S. Nelson	15	1590	106

No Team Ever Beat Notre Dame Twice

Carnegie, Wisconsin and Georgia Tech All Failed to Repeat 1928 Triumph; Trojans Are Confident.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's boast—"No team ever beat Notre Dame twice"—was challenged today by the University of Southern California and Soldier Field was prepared for a crowd of 150,000 spectators, one of the really great crowds of all sportsworld to witness the duel.

Southern California was one of the four teams that whipped the men of Knute Rockne last year. That game was on Trojan soil and the score was 25 to 12, but Carnegie Tech also beat Notre Dame last season. Wisconsin did it in 1928 but failed in 1929. Georgia Tech did last season—and didn't this. Southern California remained today the last of the quartet of challengers.

The Notre Dame slogan was not literally true, the Ramblers having been beaten by Carnegie Tech in 1929 and again in 1928 but a train load of rooters that arrived last night carried that banner across one of the cars and seemed ready to let the Carnegie games stand as the exceptions that prove the slogan.

MAJORS UNIFORMS WILL BE CLASSY

The Majors will appear in new blue jerseys with white helmets and white shoes for their game with the Cubs tomorrow at Mt. Nebo. The numbers of the players on the north end team will be as follows:

- 1. Ernie Moske, 2. Ted McCarthy, 3. Chip Chartier, 4. Jimmy Spillane, 5. Harry Hampson, 6. George Rowe, 7. George Mooney, 8. Jack Benevento, 12. Bill Katka, 13. Tony Tumensky, 14. Charlie Ward, 15. Johnny Baranowsky, 16. Jack Zelenskas, 17. Bill Wolfram, 19. Harold Clemson, 20. Billy Saharek, 21. Ulysses Lippincott, 22. Walter Moske, 23. Leo Coughlin, 24. Art Coseo, 25. Herb Wright, 26. Mike Saharek, 27. Walter Crockett, 28. Nick Angello, 29. Johnny Ambrose, 30. Stanley Malon, 31. Albert Yost, 32. Ben Baranowsky, 34. Charlie Smith, 35. Leslie Bronkie, 36. Andrew Fidler, 37. Pincus Lessner, 38. Bissell.

LEGION BAND HIRED FOR GAME TOMORROW

Although it was at first announced that the Cubs had decided not to hire a band to furnish music and parade at the opening town football series game, arrangements were completed late this morning by Assistant Manager Peter J. Hapenny to have the local American Legion File, Drum and Bugle Corps.

Thirteenth Annual Renewal of North End-South End Football Classic to Attract Nearly 5,000 Persons at Mt. Nebo Tomorrow; Records of Two Teams Almost Identical; Coaches Have Contrasted Ideas; Neither Has Lost Title Game; Both Clubs Undeclared; Betting Odds Out of Proportion.

Betting odds favor the Cubs at 7 to 5 in the opening game of their town championship football series with the Majors tomorrow afternoon on Mt. Nebo field but comparatively little money has actually been wagered on the outcome.

The game marks the thirteenth annual renewal of the famous north-south sectional rivalry in football and is easily the outstanding sporting event of the year in Manchester. Nearly 5,000 persons are expected to watch tomorrow's tussle and the result will determine the size of the crowd at the second contest of the series to be staged at Hickey's Grove at the north end a week from tomorrow.

Money is secondary to the Cubs and Majors. Both teams will be proud of its two grid aggregations. I seriously doubt if any other town or even any other city in the state, boasts two semi-professional football teams of an equal caliber. Good teams in this class of football do not grow on huckleberry bushes nowadays.

The clash between the Cubs and Majors brings together two coaches with widely contrasted ideas. Dwyer, for instance, believes it is possible to get better results by using a large number of players, making substitutions freely. Kelley, on the other hand, is inclined to select a first team and let it play as long as advisable without any wholesale changes.

The official starting lineups as announced by the rival coaches are as follows: MAJORS: Cheney, Lippincott, Tumensky, Merrer, Bissell, Penrose, Bronkie, Hapenny, Clemson, Conroy, Angello, Saharek, Dahquist, Brennan, Waad, Farr, Rowe, Minicucci, Saharek.

Last Night's Fights

New York — Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed James Braddock, Jersey City, N. J., ten.

Boston — Andy Martin, Boston outpointed Fay Kosky, Chicago, 10. Buffalo — Phil Zewick, Cleveland, stopped Billy Kowalik, Buffalo, 3.

The north end has always had more or less hard luck in town title football games and has seldom if ever received its share of the so-called breaks of good fortune. He cites last year's case as an instance of proof and also recalls the famous "26 seconds game" between the Pirates and Shamrocks when time robbed the north of an almost certain victory.

Dr. A. E. Moran. The Cubs went through three practice sessions this week, Tuesday, Thursday and last night's while the Majors went through drills and listened to lectures only once, Wednesday night. The north end outfit will get together at 3:30 this afternoon at Hickey's for a final brushing up. Dwyer's reason for no more practice was that he fears getting his players down too fine. Members of both squads have been ordered to get a good night's rest tonight so as to be in the best physical condition and spirit possible for the big test.

The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock with Pat Meskill of New London referee. Earl Keane of Hartford umpire and Jay Merriman of West Hartford head linesman. Fifteen minute quarters will be played and the early start is to insure completion of the game before darkness develops. Up late last night the Cubs had not hired a band and it was stated at that time that no such action would be taken. The American Legion band here had been under consideration. The Majors, however, have announced that they will have a band for the game over north.

INDIANS TO OPEN AT ARENA TONIGHT

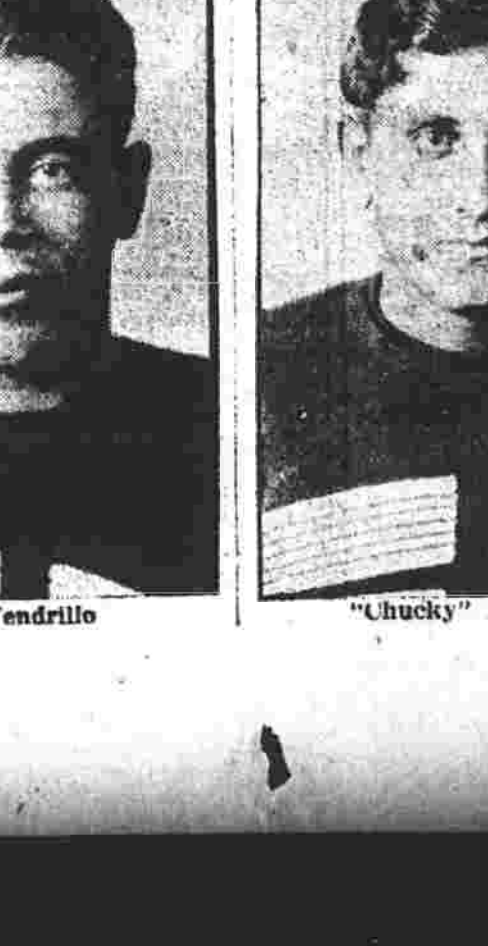
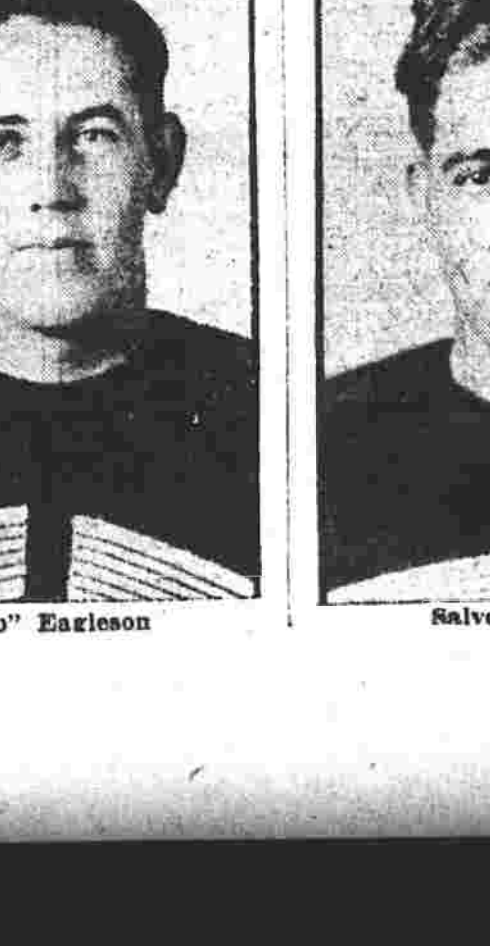
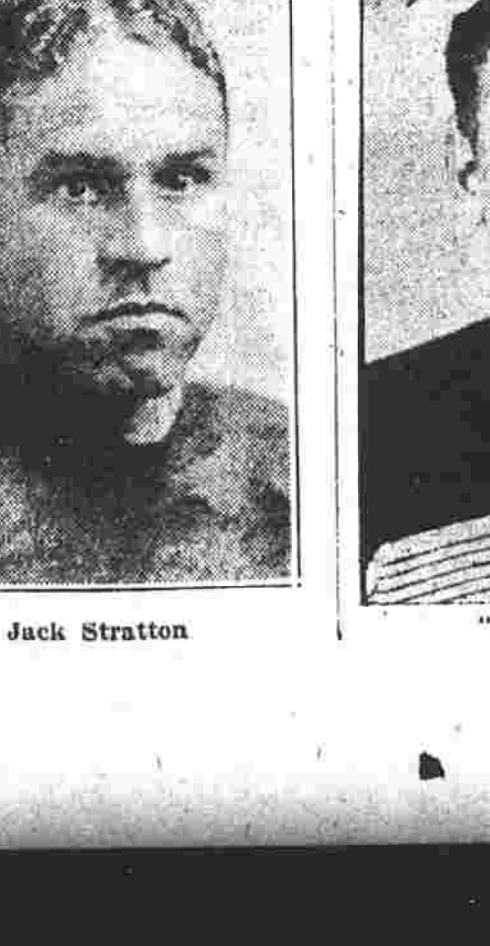
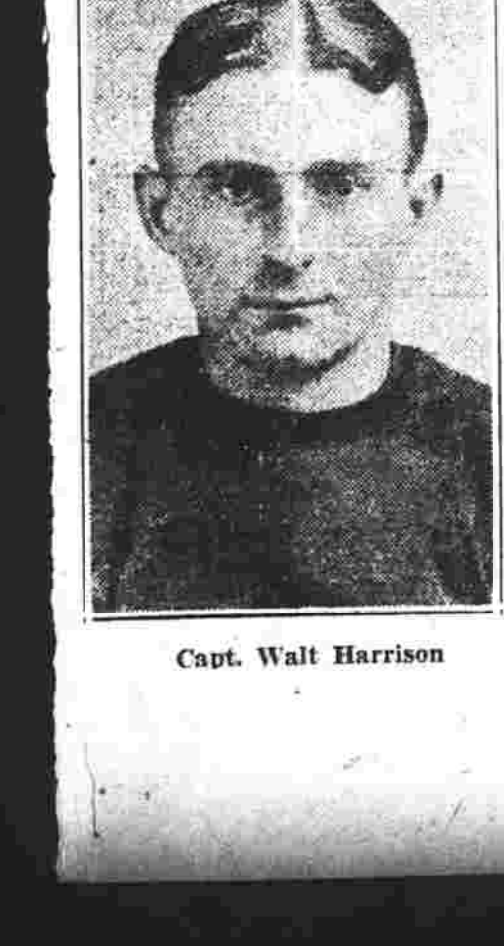
Several Manchester hockey enthusiasts are planning to journey to Springfield this evening to watch the Indians in their initial home game of the season at the Springfield Arena against the Boston Tigers. Last year's champions.

The Indians were defeated in the tie-offers 1 to 0 at Providence last week and the Hub outfit was also forced to start young. New Haven winning 2 to 1. Everett McGowan, noted speed skater, will be in the lineup of the Springfield team again this season. The management anticipates a successful year.

INDIANS TO OPEN AT ARENA TONIGHT

Several Manchester hockey enthusiasts are planning to journey to Springfield this evening to watch the Indians in their initial home game of the season at the Springfield Arena against the Boston Tigers. Last year's champions.

HERE ARE EIGHT OF THE PLAYERS FROM WHOM THE CUBS EXPECT MUCH IN FOOTBALL SERIES



Capt. Walt Harrison

Pete Conroy

"Jumbo" Belgrade

"Ding" Farr

Jack Stratton

"Pop" Eagleson

Salve Vendrillo

"Chucky" Minicucci

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND 1 LOST—WHITE AND GRAY cat with double paws...

BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14 STONE MASON—Stone and cobble Chimneys, also fireplaces, piers and foundations...

When You Need To Have Something Done PHONE 5121 Ask for a Want-Ad Taker and Tell Her What You Want...

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street...

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE—SINGLE 6 room house, 16 Lydall street...

MISS BERGER APPEALS Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Miss Marjorie Berger, Hollywood tax counsellor...

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHANGE RATE...

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2 SEE WHAT NEW YORK SENT us in Felts and Velvets for Miss and Madame. All head sizes...

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20 MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York...

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39 HONEST, RELIABLE man of mature years with wide experience in the commercial field...

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 TO RENT—FIVE ROOM flat at 35 Cooper street...

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 HOME BUILDERS.—A few choice building lots on Prospect street...

HUPMOBILE "8" delivered new to original owner one year ago this month for \$2045.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 MACKLEY'S USED CARS 1929 Chevrolet Coach, 1929 Chevrolet Sedan...

REPAIRING 23 VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, gift fitting, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE—50 R. I. Red roasting chickens, Carmelo Lombardi, 104 Homestead street...

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—2 ROOM furnished apartment, steam heat...

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71 FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in every section of the town...

MORTGAGES Invest your money in first and second mortgages on Manchester real estate.

GAS BUGGIES—Money! Money! Money! MONEY MAY NOT MEAN EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD...

AGENTS WANTED 37-A BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTOS Chicago, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two automobiles killed 9-year-old Edna Coyne last night...

NAVAL PARLEY DATE Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The State Department has informed Great Britain that Jan. 21 will be acceptable to the United States...

WANTED—TO BUY 58 WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals...

ERRORGRAMS WELL, I HOPE YOU LIKE THIS NEW RADIO, MAUDE—IT'S THE LATEST THING OUT.

How the American soldiers returned from the World War. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture...

SENSE and NONSENSE

We finally found out what's wrong with our radio. It's the stuff that's broadcast.

"I didn't attend church last Sunday," said a Manchester man. "The static was so bad I couldn't get a thing over my radio."

If at any time you fail to tune in on our wave length just charge it to static and let it go at that. We can't hit on all tubes all the time.

How nice it is, when you think nobody loves you, to tune in and hear one of the tender announcers.

Distance lends enchantment, even to the radio program.

My Radio! My Radio! Your ways are sometimes rash: And what as food for thought you show Turns out to be a hash.

A man was seated at dinner next to a deaf old lady. He asked: "Are you fond of bobbed hair?" "I can't say," she replied. "I've never tasted it."

A modern girl is one who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat.

The evil that men do lives after them; the good is usually equelched by the neighbors.

Sara: "When is the only time when a woman is justified to spit in a man's face?" Cara: "When his moustache is on fire."

Announcement that telephone users will soon be able to see as well as hear over the wires does not particularly appeal to us. Not after hearing some voices that sizzle over the wires. We wouldn't want to see their faces. . . . A local violinist's idea of a pessimist is one who counts it a great calamity that his sleep was disturbed by a tom cat on the back fence, while the optimist sees in the tom cat a great opportunity. He captures the cat, extracts his digestive system and makes music that charms the world.

'TIS WELL BARBERS DON'T ILLUSTRATE THEIR STORIES WITH CUTS.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © NEA

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Any man would be glad to hold any girl's hand—when it's a royal flush.

"You have a yellow streak!" screamed his wife, shrilly. And our hero crept shamefacedly upstairs to wash the egg from the corner of his mouth.

Youngsters won't take advice, but have you ever noticed an adult's reaction to a "wet paint" sign?"

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.

Anticipation is better than participation.

Judge—"Guilty or not guilty of this charge of murder?" Prisoner—"None of yer business!" Judge—"Thirty days—contempt of court!"

Miss Cutie Funnyface of Snakes Rest says no gentleman will wear his hat while kissing a lady.

None of us ever get anything for nothing, but that doesn't keep us from trying.

Nature ain't so grand. She gives nice children to lots of people who haven't sense enough to raise them right.

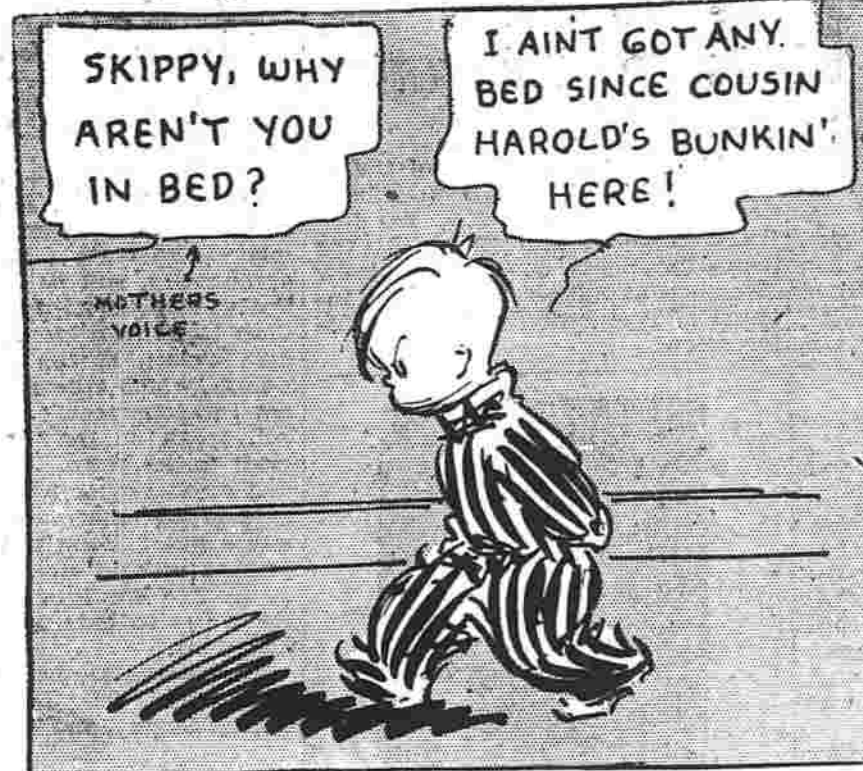
And there's the Scotch boy who went to summer school so he wouldn't have to spend a vacation.

A Missouri editor, preparing a touching obituary of one of his subscribers, wrote: "He was a man who had suffered much. He had been a subscriber to this paper from its first issue."

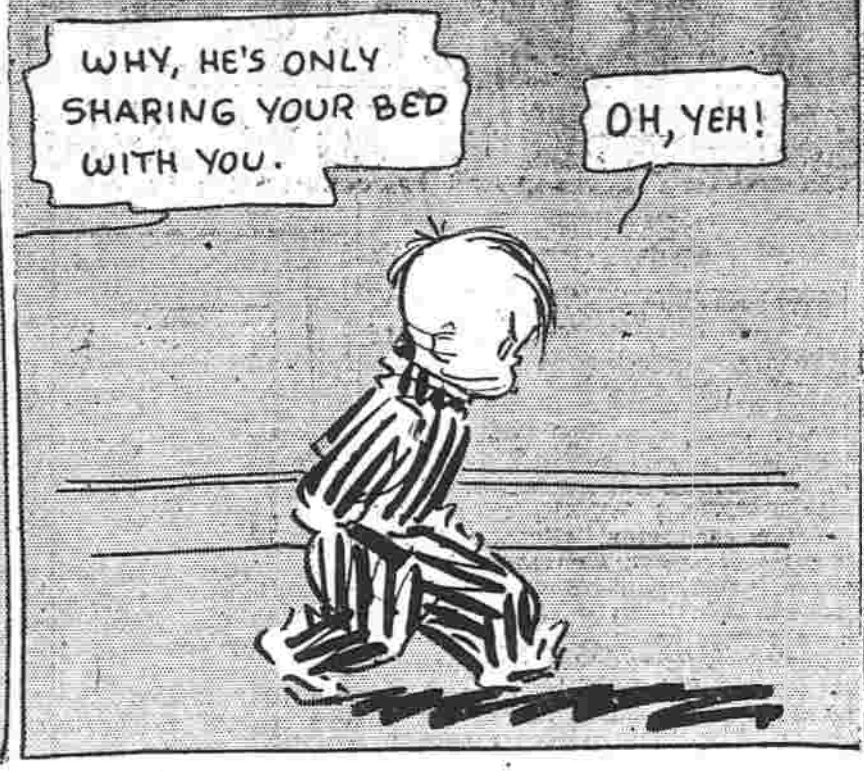
Our idea of a moron is a guy that gets pictures of sparsely-clad chorus girls, and then finishes the job with ink eradiator.

There are more than 3,500,000 dogs in France.

SKIPPY



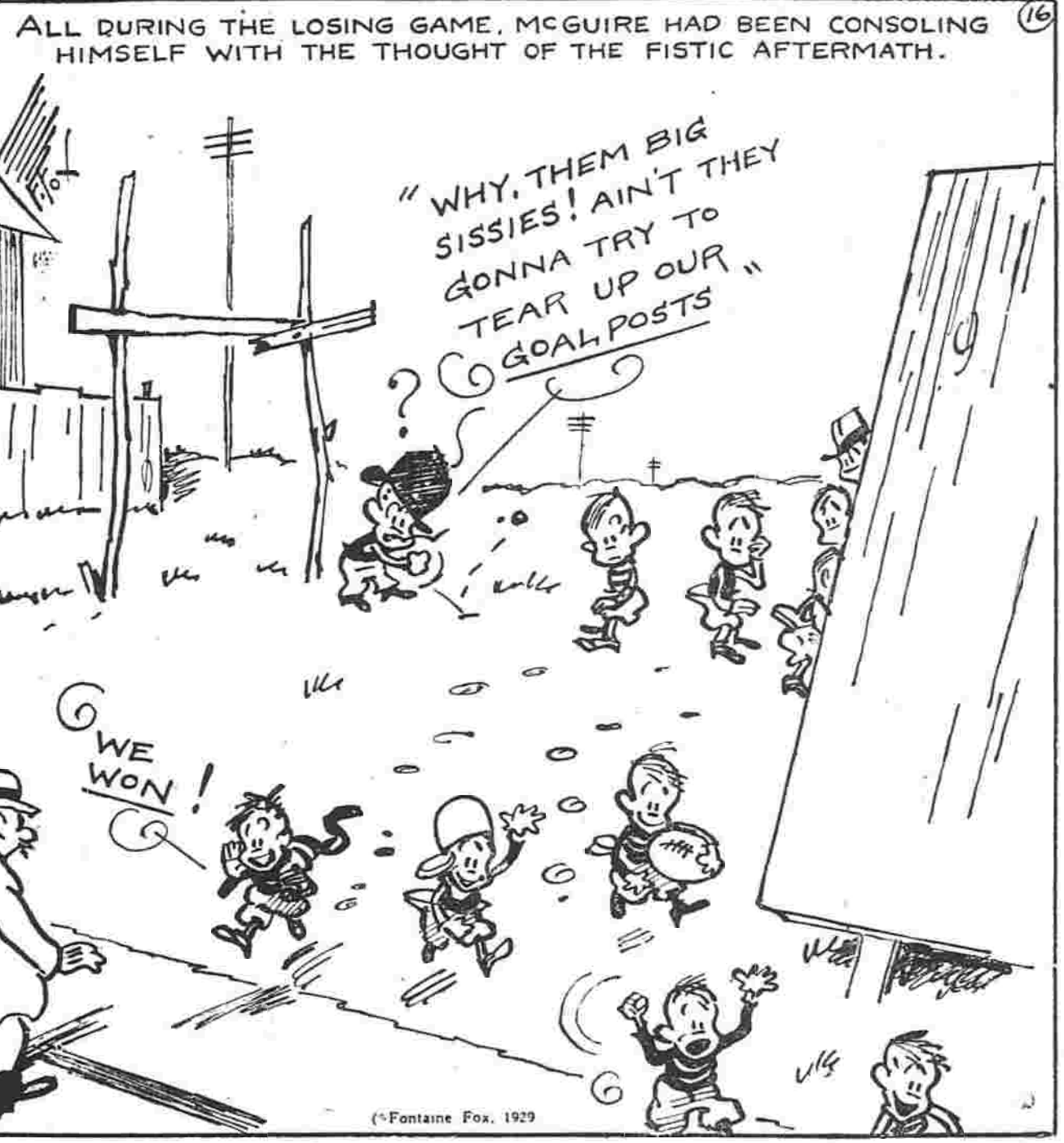
Mickey (Himself) McGuire



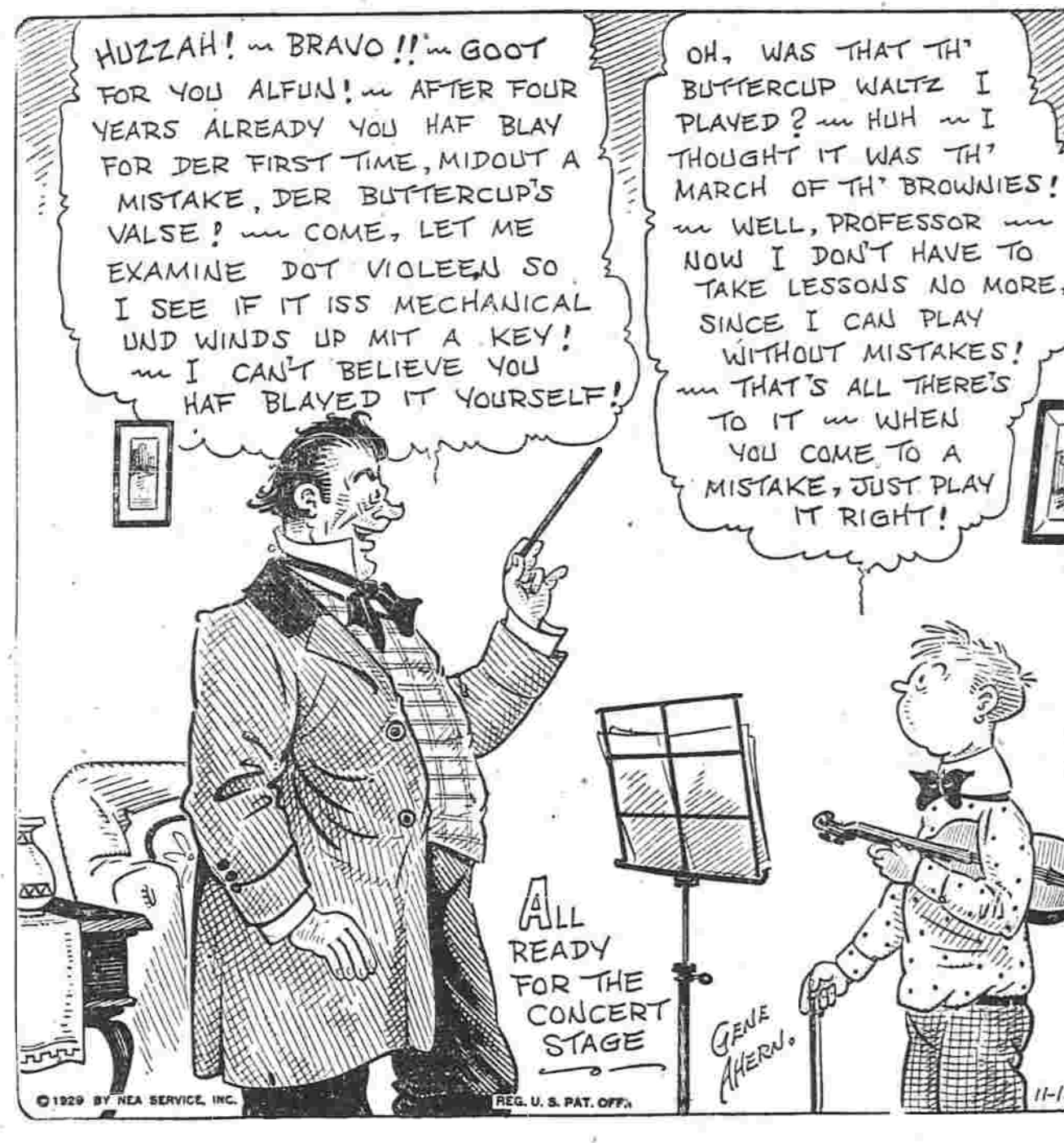
By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Another Search in Vain

By Crane

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big man held the bark up high and said, "Now you can see that I am pretty strong. I pulled this loose with just one sudden jerk. To look at you I'd frankly say 'would take you Tinymites all day to do that trick and then I know that it would be real work.' "You bet it would," one Tiny cried. "That's something we have never tried. But, since you've held the bark off, won't it kill that great big tree? I'd hate to see it die and fall. It is so wonderful and tall. If that's what's going to happen, I'm as sorry as can be." "Now don't you worry," said the man. "I know a way in which I can patch up the open tree trunk so 'twill live for years and years. I'll fill the place in with cement and you won't even see a dent. You all can watch me at the job and that will halt your fears." He ran back to his hut and got bags of cement. Oh, quite a lot!

COUNTLESS IS ARRESTED! SHOOTS OFFICER IN SHOULDER AS POLICE CRASH DOOR. TIP LEADS TO HIDING PLACE OF SLAIN SWINDLER'S WIFE, THOUGHT TO BE KEY TO MURDER. TAKEN TO STATION; DETECTIVE REMAINS TO SEARCH ROOM.



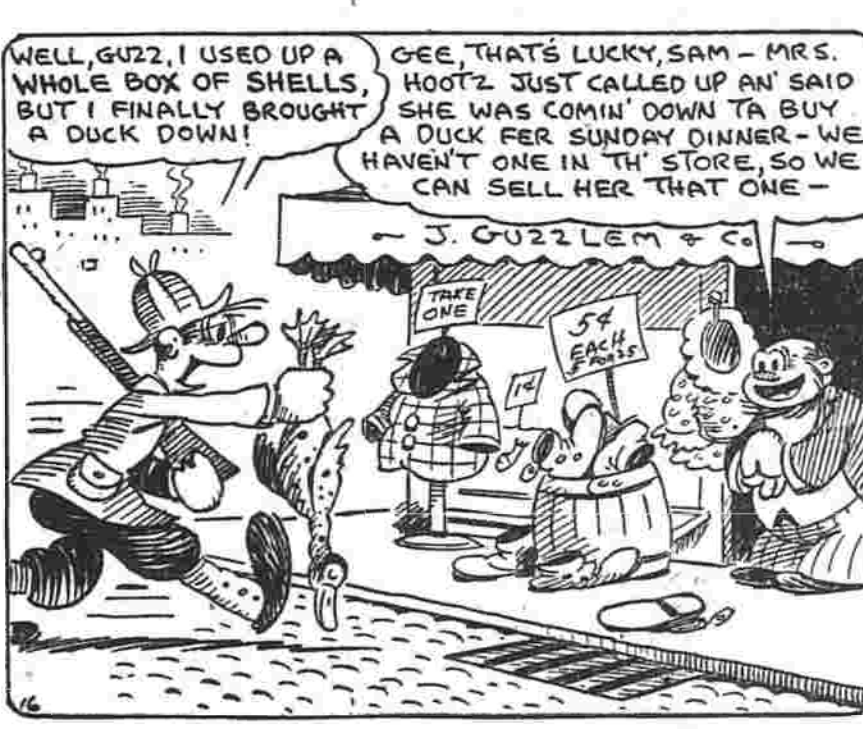
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ossie Doesn't Know His Mother



SALESMAN SAM



A Heavy Weight



By Small



A LIVE NATIVE TURKEY
for first prize at
SETBACK
at Masonic Temple
TONIGHT
Admission 35c



DANCE

Given by the
S. L. A. "Jaunolu" Branch 207
Turn Hall, North St.
SATURDAY, NOV. 16
Blue Jay's Orchestra
Admission 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

A dance will be held this evening in Turn Hall under the auspices of the Young People's Lithuanian society.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington is among those attending today's football game between Yale and Princeton at New Haven.

The usual Saturday night setback party will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening. A real live turkey will given as first prize.

Most of the meetings in the future of the officers of the South Manchester Fire District will be held in No. 2 headquarters. Among the matters that they have to consider is a new house for the company as the present building, a frame structure, is located to the west of the Lincoln school and the addition that is being built to the Center Congregational church makes it difficult to get out of the house in case of a fire.

The team representing Manchester Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, won the second setback sitting against Memorial Lodge at the Balch and Brown building last night by the score of 481 to 413. The high score for the evening was 117 made by Tony Lupacchino and Ray Hunt. The Moose have now won two of the sittings. The next will be held at the Home Club on Friday evening.

Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T., has postponed its regular meeting to have been held tonight until Saturday, November 20.

A class of candidates will be initiated into Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of V., at Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight by the Sister's Degree Team. The women members will be the guest of the men.

Twenty-two tables were required to take care of the big white card party at City View hall last night, an affair under the auspices of the Good Will Community Club. Women's first prize went to Mrs. Elizabeth Kroh, second to Miss Marion J. Hills and consolation to Mrs. Edith Mahoney. Men's first was won by Kenneth Morrison, second by Loren Keeney and consolation by L. Cleveland.

Covenry women are busy with preparations for a real old-fashioned New England boiled dinner, to be served at the chapel in North Covenry Wednesday of next week from 5:30 to 7:30, followed by an entertainment by 11 of the 4-H clubs a fashion show, music, drills and a general good time.

Contractor Edwin C. Bunce invites the people of Manchester and vicinity to inspect his new English style house, 118 Prospect street tomorrow between 1 and 4 p. m., if pleasant.—adv.

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

DANCING

Every Saturday Night
Manchester Green School
BILL WADELL'S ORCHE.
Dan Miller, Prompter
Admission 50 Cents.

Contractor Edwin C. Bunce will, if the weather is pleasant tomorrow afternoon, open his recently completed house at 118 Prospect street for public inspection. The house contains eight large rooms, it is of stucco, brick veneer and frame construction, English style. The interior woodwork is ivory and mahogany finish and decorations are usually attractive. The hours for viewing the house will be from 1 to 4 o'clock.

The cast of "Square Crooks" will rehearse at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the High School Assembly hall.

A surprise anniversary party was held last night on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behrend of 411 Center street in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Thirty-five friends and relatives were present and Mr. and Mrs. Behrend received a 100-piece dinner set and various other gifts. A supper was served at 6 o'clock and the evening was spent at cards. Music was furnished by Miss Marion Behrend at the piano.

LOOKING FORWARD TO CENTER HIGHWAY

Fire District Officials Already Planning for Expense It May Incur.

At the annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire District considerable reference was made to the improvements that must be made on East Center street and in the estimate of expenditures for the coming year there was an item of \$5,000 for the improvement of the alarm system on that street. The expenditure of this amount, it was explained by Frank Cheney, Jr., the district's president, would include the laying of underground conduits to carry the fire alarm wires, as was done on the Main street work from the Center south.

Don't forget a pound of our fresh stuffed dates filled with delicious pecans. You'll enjoy them Sunday! 39c lb. Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl.—Adv.

D. U. V. Whist and Sale

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8 P. M.
Hose House, Main and Hilliard Sts.
6 Prizes—Refreshments.—35 cents.
Aprons and Gift Articles on Sale.

When it comes to playwrighting Bill Shakespeare was but a babe in arms. You'll find real grown-up drama in a

LUCKY BREAK

E. A. Lettney
38 Main St., Manchester

PLUMBING and HEATING
SPECIALIZING IN
Sheet Metal Work

Now is the time to have heaters cleaned and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service. Phone 3036.

QUESTIONNAIRE GUESSERS SPLIT EVEN, CUBS-MAJORS

Half-and-Half Division as to Football Winners in the First Batch.

Even though the betting odds favor the Cubs 7 to 5 to capture the first game of the town title football series with the Majors at Mt. Nebo tomorrow the answers to the questionnaire issued in conjunction with a two-page advertisement in The Herald last night seems to indicate an even battle.

Sixteen numbers reaching the office shortly after The Herald was delivered last night showed eight favoring the Cubs to retain their crown and as many seeing the Majors as the winners. Nine respondents figured both teams would score and seven saw one or the other winning by a whitewash. Several granted the winning team two touchdowns. The contest closes at 1 o'clock this afternoon, any answers received later than that time, unless postmarked before the stipulated hour, being not considered. A five dollar cash award will be given to the winner. The contest will be repeated next Friday for the second game of the series.

'COON SUPPER TONIGHT AT MOOSE HOME CLUB

A 'coon supper, the first of a series of game suppers to be given by the Board of Stewards of the Home Club, and which will be open to the public will be served at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Home Club on Brainard Place. All who wish to enjoy a delicious repast should get in touch with Fred Lewis, chairman of the Board; Joseph Barto or John Limerick.

The game is obtained by members of the club who go hunting often and are sure enough shots to bring home plenty of it.



Colonial FURNITURE Maple and Mahogany Finishes
KEMP'S, INC.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 3

On Wednesday evening troop 3 had an investiture ceremony instead of its regular meeting. Troop 6's investiture team, which has twelve members, one for each Scout law, was present with David Hutchinson as leader. Twenty-two from troop 3 and 12 from troop 6 were present. Mr. Dean, field executive, and Mr. Braithwaite, representing the troop committee, were also present.

The ceremony opened with salute to the flag and the Scout Oath. The investiture team then started the ceremony by questioning three tenderfoot scouts, Elbert Bohlen, Clifford Braithwaite and Richard Carpenter. They were told what the Scout Oath and laws mean and after repeating the Scout oath Mr. Braithwaite presented them with the Tenderfoot pin and the Scout certificate. Leland Stevens was then given the Second Class pin.

Mr. Dean gave a very interesting talk on "A Scout Is Brave." He also congratulated the Scoutmaster, Mr. McComb, for his work in bringing troop 3 to its feet again.

Patrol yells were given by the different patrols and the body sang Camp Pioneer songs.

The Lion Patrol built a human pyramid and came their yell for that position. A short skit called the "Dagger" was given by four Scouts.

Refreshments were served. Troop 3 wants to thank Troop 6 for coming down and putting in a ceremony on.

FLYING SQUADRON HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Hon. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, former member of the Illinois Legislature and Editor of the National Enquirer will speak in the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, in the interest of Prohibition and Law Enforcement.



Hon. O. W. Stewart

Mr. Stewart is president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, which was organized in 1915 by the late J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana. Mr. Stewart and associates, for the purpose of inculcating patriotism, teaching respect for law and for civic betterment and the maintenance of our constitutional form of government. Mr. Stewart has devoted his life to this work.

and is one of the most outstanding speakers on the American platform. The public is invited.

TO TALK TO LIONS

Captain William E. Smith, flight surgeon of the Department of Commerce and state flight surgeon of aeronautics, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club to be held Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Rainbow Inn, Bolton, which recently came under new management. Captain Smith will speak on the "Benefit of Aircraft to the Town."

A steak supper will be served and it is urged that each member invite a guest. Song sheets are being printed up and singing will be led by George Smith of the Music Box. He will also entertain with banjo selections.

The committee in charge consists of Arthur St. John, chairman; George Bagley, and William Sperber.

GREEN WINS.
The Green football team defeated

the Lincoln Cubs at the Golf Links 12 to 6 Wednesday, Oscar Anderson scoring both touchdowns for the winners.

SEE (JOHN H.)
LAPPEN
FOR
INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS

19 Lilac St. Phone 7021
"If It's Insurance—Lappen Can Handle It."

Are You Ready For Winter?

Have your car in shape for the cold weather. Check these squares and see if you want something that we have to offer.

Alcohol 90c gal. Prestone \$5.00 gal. Glycerine \$2.50 gal.	Trade your old Battery for a new one, \$7.50 and up	New Points Spark Plugs
Generators and Starters Repaired	Transmission and Differentials Checked up	Brakes Tested and Refined Goodyear Tires
New Hose Connections Water Pumps Repacked	Soconoy Gasoline High Test and Regular	Hartford Batteries

Out of Gas Flat Tire Dial 7114

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION

Corner Main and Middle Turnpike

Main Street—The Pride of the Manchesters—Will Be Deserted Tomorrow. Everybody's Going to the Opening Game of the

Town Championship Series

Between Two Of The Best Teams The Town Has Ever Produced

THE CUBS

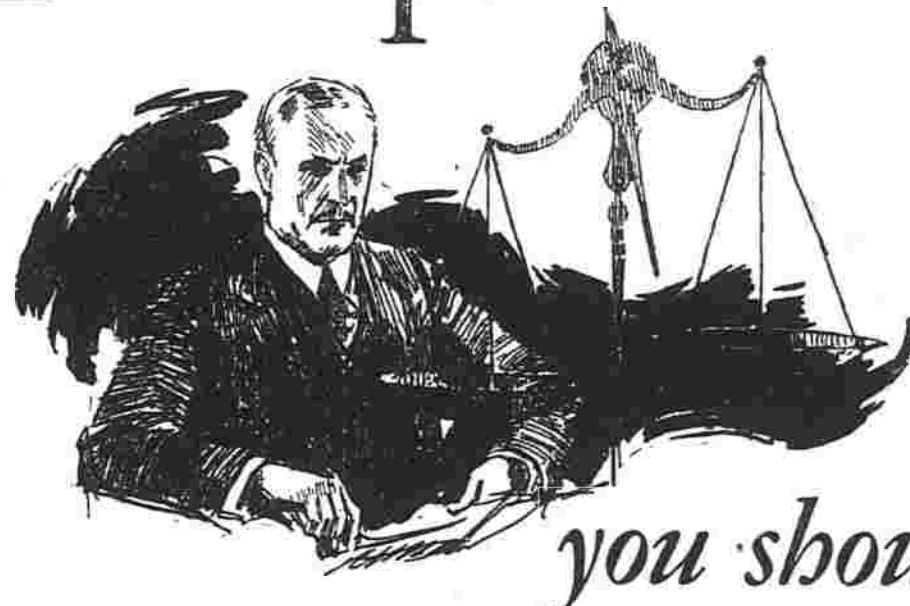
And

THE MAJORS

Kick Off At 2 P. M. Sharp
At Mt. Nebo, Of Course



Perhaps...



you shouldn't!

There is no question of your need of making a will—every man should. But before setting up Trust Funds under your will you should weigh the facts.

(A Trust Fund is simply money set aside under the protection of a trustee and soundly invested to provide periodical income for definite objects.)

Perhaps—
—your wife has an income of her own.
—she is an exceptionally good manager of money and the problem of making sound investments is a simple one for her.
—you have no children whose education you wish to provide for or set up in business.
—you have no one to whom you wish to leave a regular income for a period of years.

Under such conditions you might very well decide to leave your money in lump sums.

BUT—if you wish long-range protection for your wife or children, or other dependents, you certainly should look into the subject of trust funds. . . . There are various forms and we shall be glad to help you select one that will meet your personal situation.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phones: Office 5171
Residence 7494

MANCHESTER RATING AND COLLECTION BUREAU, Inc.

Member of National Retail Credit Association and New England Retail Credit Association.
Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester

Credit Investigations

Personal Collection Service

Open Daily

8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m.