

GERMANY PLEDGES DEBT SETTLEMENT

Foreign Minister Declares There Is No Intention of Tearing Up Young Plan But May Ask Moratorium.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Foreign Minister Julius Curtius told the Reichstag today that Germany, after setting her financial house in order, may be compelled to declare a moratorium or convene the special advisory committee provided for in the Young plan to bring about alternative arrangements under the plan's terms.

At the same time the foreign minister assured the world that Germany does not intend to tear up the Young plan or depart from its provisions; that the German government fully realizes how far-reaching such an invocation of the Young plan's alleviation provisions would be and that hence it would resort to it only if the burdens became such that the German people were in danger of being robbed of their social and moral foundations.

MYSTERIOUS GIFTS PUZZLE FARMER

Valuable Jewels Left In Cigar Boxes On Three Occasions—Donor Unknown.

Clarion, Pa., Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Into the prosaic lives of a respectable Clarion county farmer and his wife has come a mystery for which they find no solution—a mystery of valuable gifts left in the family mail box by a person whose identity is not disclosed.

On Halloween of 1928, Mr. and Mrs. John Neely returned to their farm home late and found in the mail box a cigar box containing a valuable watch and a mesh bag of excellent quality. They feared trouble would result if they disclosed the articles were in their possession, they said, and put the gifts away and said nothing.

The Next Gift
The farmer and his wife again were away from home on Christmas day of 1928. When they returned, another box was in the mail box. In it was a man's ring set with a ruby, and a diamond ring for a woman. Also there was a note saying that the Neelys need not be afraid to wear the gifts, because they came from an unknown friend whom Mrs. Neely had befriended when she was very young. It added that some day everyone would know from whom the gifts came.

The Third Gift
The third visitation of the unknown friend was made two nights ago. While the Neelys were away from home, a man's diamond ring and a pendant set with two large diamonds were left in the mail box with a note explaining that these were Christmas gifts.
Mrs. Neely remembers no one to whom she rendered a service as set forth in the donor's note. The Neelys have shown the gifts to persons who are able to judge their worth, and have been assured that the gems and other articles are valuable.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Treasury receipts for Nov. 19 were \$134,440,548.35; expenditures, \$124,558,787.21; balances, \$104,156,793.12.

GUARDS RESCUE FIVE FISHERMEN FROM ICY SEAS

Row Two Miles To Wreck To Take Off Sailors Numb With Cold—Fingers Had To Be Pried From Oars

Schuette, Mass., Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Beating their way through a heavy sea in the face of a penetrating wind, a crew of Coast Guardsmen from the Schuette station rescued Captain Philippe Stragino and his crew of five from the 70-foot motor dragger Gyda early today. The Gyda went ashore on Callamore's ledge, two miles off Minot, during a fog and was in danger of breaking up.

The Gyda, listing heavily, was being pounded and torn by heavy seas as her hull scraped the jagged rocks on Callamore's.

The fishing dragger's crew and the Coast Guardsmen who manned the surfboat were numb with cold when pulled ashore at the Coast Guard station. A fine, icy spray had covered the surfmen as they plunged and wallowed through the sea to the ledge and back to their station, and a biting wind had penetrated their oilskins.

Use Surf Boat
Boatswain Corbit, in command of the Coast Guard station, which has no power boat, ordered the surf boat launched immediately. A strong northeast wind was blowing and the surfmen were in a bad way when they got their boat safely launched.

BUDGETARY PLAN FINALLY ADOPTED

League Approves Britain's Plan Despite Opposition of France, Japan and U. S.

Geneva, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Over the opposition of the Americans, French and Japanese, the disarmament commission today approved employment of the budgetary method for limiting naval armaments.

This principle previously has been adopted for land war materials, although Hugh S. Gibson, the American delegate, made clear that the United States could not accept this system for itself.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 20.—(AP.)—The animal lovers of the nation are balancing the pen against the sword in protest against the proposed bull fight here, on Nov. 30, featuring Sidney Franklin, America's only tereador.

Rubber Swords and Horns For Franklin's Bull Fight

PRESIDENT AND CABINET POSE FOR NEW PHOTO



President Hoover and his Cabinet interrupted affairs of state long enough to file out on the White House lawn the other day to have their picture taken. As you see them here, they are, left to right, seated: Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Vice President Charles Curtis, President Herbert Hoover, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. Standing, left to right: Secretary of Commerce Robert F. Lamont, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, Attorney General William DeWitt Mitchell, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

SIX BANKS CLOSED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Big Asheville Trust Co. Fails To Open and By Noon Five Others Follow Suit.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 20.—(AP.)—The Central Bank and Trust Company, largest financial institution in this immediate section, failed to open for business today and by noon five other western North Carolina banks had closed their doors.

Capitalized at \$1,000,000, the Central Bank and Trust Company on September 24, the date of the last bank call, had deposits of approximately \$18,000,000. Its resources were given at that time as \$21,753,000.

Other banks closing were the Biltmore-Oteen bank here, including its branch at Oteen Veterans hospital; the First Bank and Trust Company, Hendersonville; the American Bank and Trust Company, Hendersonville; the Citizens National Bank, Hendersonville, and the Bank of Lowell, Lowell, N. C.

To Audit Books
John Mitchell, state bank examiner was notified of the Central Bank

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HEALTH OF CHILD IS NATION'S DUTY

President Speaks Before Welfare Workers—Outlines the Needs of Young.

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—If we could have but one generation of properly born, trained, educated and healthy children, a thousand other problems of government would vanish.

These were the words of President Hoover ringing today in the ears of the delegates to the White House conference on child health and protection as they settled to translating his appeal for American childhood into a national welfare program.

The President last night in opening the conference asked for safeguards and services to childhood beyond the reach of the individual parent which can be provided only by the community, the state or the nation.

Competent Mothers
Often whimsical in his approach to the complicated child problem on which he set 1,200 experts working more than a year ago, President Hoover brought smiles to his audience of erudite specialists even while he impressed them with the seriousness of their task.

Our country has a vast majority of competent mothers. I am not so sure of the majority of competent fathers," he said. "But what we are concerned with here are things beyond her power."

Federal Men Working Against Chi's Gunmen

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Attorney General Mitchell announced today that virtually all agencies of the Federal government were "fortifying their forces" in Chicago in an effort to break up gangster activities.

The Justice Department, the Narcotics Bureau, the Internal Revenue and Immigration authorities have had forces working in Chicago since early in the summer.

Mitchell said there recently had been "a gradual strengthening of these forces, putting an increasing pressure upon gangster activities in that particular spot."

"An agent of the Department of Justice has been delegated to act as an assistant to the United States attorney there, co-ordinating the activities of the various Federal agencies."

"We intend to keep going indefinitely," the attorney general declared, "or at least until our aid is no longer needed."

He emphasized this was not the only such anti-gangster activity being carried on, saying it was "only one of our numerous efforts."

KILAUEA VOLCANO IN HAWAII ACTIVE

Quake Follows Flood Which Kills 10—20 Missing, Fear a Serious Eruption.

Honolulu, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—While residents of Honolulu cleared away the debris from a flood which took ten lives and caused extensive damage, the populace of Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, kept a watchful eye on Halemauuma, fire pit of Kilauea volcano, which started erupting yesterday.

Twenty persons still were reported missing here as the result of the flood, which roared down from the mountains above the city. Most of the ten known dead were Orientals.

FAR WEST SHIVERS AS STORMS CEASE

Temperatures Tumble In Many States—Traffic Blocked By Snow.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Storms which have spread a deep blanket of snow over the west were vanishing today, only to be replaced by tumbling temperatures.

Overcast skies for the most part were giving way to clear skies. Defying forecasters' predictions, snows continued in the Rockies yesterday, paralyzing highway and seriously handicapping railroad traffic. Scores of automobiles were stalled between Palmer Lake and Colorado Springs. The Palmer Lake city hall was transformed into a house of refuge for the marooned travelers.

HOLD NEW SUSPECT IN OLD MYSTERY

Says He Is Married To Brooklyn Woman Who Disappeared 3 Years Ago.

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—A 71-year-old former boarder in Brooklyn's house of mystery, the Cedarholm residence on Schemerhorn street, was held by police today on a minor charge and with the possibility he may hold the key to the disappearance three years ago of Eugenia Cedarholm.

Arrested last night on a charge of forgery, Albert Haw, alias Edward Lawrence Hall, said he was married to Miss Cedarholm and that she was in Florida, alive and well.

He declined to tell the date and place of the wedding or where Miss Cedarholm may be found.

FEW SUSPENSIONS OF BANKS IN N. E.

Not One Last Year In This Area Says Financier At Conference At Boston.

Boston, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Ernest Clayton, treasurer of the Industrial Trust Co., of Providence, R. I., pointed with pride to the infrequent use of bank suspensions in New England and characterized New England bankers as a "canny lot."

The conference marking the fifth anniversary of the founding of the New England Council opened its meeting today with governors of six states attending.

SWEDEN PROTESTS

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—The Swedish prime minister today instructed the Swedish consul at Moscow to point out to the Soviet government that lively concern has been aroused in Sweden by the detention of the Swedish subject, named Rosell, without the Swedish authorities being given an opportunity to get in touch with him.

It is understood that Mme. Kolontay, Russian minister to Sweden, has received a similar communication from the foreign office.

Rosell is a 65-year-old Swedish engineer. He was arrested two months ago on a charge of obstructing the Soviet five year industrialization plan.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN PLEADS FOR INDIA AT LONDON PARLEY

VILLAGERS FEAR BIG LANDSLIDE

Mountain in Switzerland Moving Two-Fifths of an Inch a Day—May Evacuate Town.

Glarus, Switzerland, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—The village of Lintbal, near here, has become greatly alarmed at a gradual movement of one side of Kilchensstock mountain, which has shown increasing instability for more than a year.

A gradual landslide, at first very slow, has doubled its speed until now it is estimated that a hundred thousand cubic meters of earth are moving down on the village at the rate of one centimeter (about two-fifths of an inch) a day.

Watchers with telephones have been stationed at different points on the mountain and measures have been taken to evacuate threatened parts of the village as soon as is necessary.

POLICEMAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Jammed Between Two Cars On Waterbury Street; Noted Politician Is Driver.

Waterbury, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Patrolman Matthew McNally died at 3:20 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's hospital from injuries received when he was jammed between two automobiles on East Main street, having his left leg nearly severed at the knee so that it had to be amputated. Great loss of blood was given as the cause of death.

Adrian L. Wolff, prominent member of the Republican Party here, was the driver of the car which ran into Officer McNally as he was pushing a stalled automobile off the trolley tracks on East Main street about 11:30 o'clock last night.

Wolff was released by the coroner, who up to 1 o'clock today had not stated his opinion as to Wolff's responsibility. Police could not say how Wolff happened to run into the policeman, and Wolff could not be reached for a statement this morning.

THINK MAN ADMITS CRIME SO AS TO SHIELD WOMAN

HACKENSACK, N. J., NOV. 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Harry Elbers was charged with murder today in connection with the killing of Richard Graham at the Elbers home in Teaneck Monday night. Her husband, already charged with murder, has confessed the shooting.

Detectives of the Bergen county prosecutor's staff said they were investigating the possibility Elbers did not shoot Graham and that he might be protecting his wife by his silence as to his motive.

When police found Graham's body outside the Elbers home Tuesday, Elbers and his wife were in the house. Elbers said, "I shot that man."

After long questioning Mrs. Elbers told detectives she had been intimate with Graham. The alleged intimacy, officials believed, had been made known to Elbers in a written admission by Graham, for which detectives were hunting today.

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 20.—(AP.)—The Liberal Party and the British Parliament accepted the principle of dominion status for India. Dominion status, he said, is a vague term that never has been defined but that to the layman means a status equal to that of the other dominions in the empire.

The Lord Reading declared that the Liberal Party and the British Parliament accepted the principle of dominion status for India. Dominion status, he said, is a vague term that never has been defined but that to the layman means a status equal to that of the other dominions in the empire.

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SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION MEETING TOMORROW

Conference of Local Authorities To Be Held In Municipal Building At 7:30.

The Board of Selectmen, members of the town school board, various district committees and any others connected with school affairs here meet in conference tomorrow night at the Municipal building to discuss school district consolidation. The meeting will convene at 7:30 in the Selectmen's room of the Municipal building. Now that the Ninth district owns its school buildings one of the biggest obstacles to consolidation is removed. An entirely new aspect is given the subject and it is for this reason that tomorrow night's meeting has been called. Schools consolidation alone will be discussed.

CORRESPONDENT DIES

Hartford, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Aaron M. Bowen, fifty years a grocerman here, and whose liking was to write the news happenings of his community for the Windham county Observer died of heart trouble at his home today. He was 79. Mr. Bowen's contributions for generations of little bits of personal and neighborhood news under the title of "Your Eastford Correspondent" has given him wide notice. He was the subject himself, of many writings. Mr. Bowen claimed he had never been ill in his life. He had a short attack a few years ago.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss M. W. Bartlett
Miss Margaret W. Bartlett of South Glastonbury who died yesterday at the Hartford hospital, will be remembered by Manchester people as having been one of the librarians at the South Manchester Free Public Library for about eight years. With her sister, Miss Louise L. Bartlett, she came here about 1912, succeeding Mrs. Mary Easton. The library was at that time located on Wells street. The sisters lived at Teachers hall and made many friends in town. With them at the library then were the Burdick sisters, Grace who died in 1919 and Florence, now Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Flower street. Rev. Duncan E. MacDonald, a brother-in-law, will conduct the funeral services which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 7:15 Farmington avenue, Hartford, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Old North cemetery in that city.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Ernest Thompson, 23, of Ashton, R. I., was dangerously wounded today when a shotgun in the hands of his friend Alfred Hampton was accidentally discharged while both were about to fire at a partridge. At the Pawtucket Memorial hospital his name was placed on the danger list.

27 CORDS OF WOOD CUT ON MANNEGGIA FARM

Town Has Transported 22 Cords To Manchester and G. E. Willis Has Taken Men To Farm.

Residents of Manchester were quick to take advantage of the generosity of Andrews Maneggia of Bolton, who three weeks ago offered free firewood from his property to needy families under the provision that they cut and haul the wood themselves. This offer was instantly followed by one from the town, which donated the use of its trucks to cart the wood, and one from G. E. Willis, who offered to transport men to and from the Maneggia farm. To date twenty-seven cords of wood have been cut on the Maneggia property by local people. Of this amount the town has carted 22 cords of wood from Bolton to Manchester and G. E. Willis has furnished the men with transportation, eight men going to the farm today for the purpose of cutting wood.

TO HONOR WALCOTT

New Haven, Nov. 20.—(AP)—U. S. Senator, Frederic C. Walcott will be made an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here tomorrow night when at a general meeting he will be initiated. The distinction will be given in recognition of the Senator's services as an aide to Herbert Hoover as food administrator during war days.

Manchester's Needy Cases

Cape No. 8
In the old days when large families were common, and nearly everybody lived on a farm, a little money would go a long way. A family today with everything to buy is not so fortunate. Such are the conditions of Cape No. 8. There are twelve in the family, father, mother and ten children and the father is working short time, bringing in less than \$20 a week. Food and clothing are needed.

THE OLD, OLD STORY

Middletown, Nov. 20.—(AP)—An elderly woman had a letter to be mailed this noon but could not easily find the letter box. She had one pointed out to her some distance away. As she went in that direction she saw the fire alarm box in Hartford avenue, the lever type of a box. She pulled the lever to open the box. All the fire apparatus responded. The chief did not get her name.

DEAN CROSS FISHING

New Haven, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Word from Palm Beach today was that Dean Wilbur L. Cross was to try for kingfish in Biscayne Bay. He and John A. Cornell, of Bridgeport, who had had a touch of phosphate poisoning, are fully recovered.

BUDGETARY PLAN FINALLY ADOPTED

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etary limitation for fleets unless some way of accommodating American and Japanese position could be found.

He declared this scheme for fixing a maximum figure for naval expenditures was regarded by the British as purely supplementary to the direct method embodied in the Washington and London treaties.

The vote for the budget limit for navies was for: Great Britain, Canada, Russia, Ireland, Norway, Persia, Finland, Italy, Rumania, Holland, against: United States, France, Japan.

The commission also concluded adoption of the naval limitation draft which transfers the principles of the Washington and London treaties into a general convention formula for all nations. The articles approved today concerned definitions, exemptions and rules for the transfer of tonnage.

Just as a Japanese draft of "as illustrations" of what has been done in this direction already, and not to bind the general conference. The commission moved rapidly today under a fire of amendments from Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, all aiming at radical reduction. The commission, however, declined to insert any figures except the ones in the tables among the great naval powers.

Completing the naval draft, the commission arrived at air armaments but decided to reserve this for discussion on third and final reading. Britain's Proposal
The general question of the budgetary limitation of all armaments next came up. On this subject the British submitted a proposal that "each of the high contracting parties agrees that its total annual expenditure on land, sea and air forces in any budgetary year shall not exceed these figures given" in tables to be agreed upon by the general conference.

The nearest to success Litvinoff came today was in his efforts to secure more stringent precautions against converting merchant vessels into war vessels. The committee adopted a resolution that no armaments be made in merchant ships in time of peace for installation of warlike armaments for the purpose of converting such ships into vessels of war, other than the necessary stiffening of decks for mounting guns not exceeding 6.1 inches calibre. The Russian representative moved to make this prohibition absolute by striking out the modifying clause beginning "other than Turkey, Norway, Persia and Finland" voted with him but there were nine votes opposed including the United States, Japan, Great Britain, Italy and Spain, France abstained.

SIX BANKS CLOSED IN NORTH CAROLINA

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and Trust Company's failure to open and was expected to send an emergency here immediately to take charge of it.

A statement given out by the board of directors said the bank was closed in anticipation of a heavy run.

"This action," the statement said, "was taken solely to conserve the interests of the depositors and only after it became apparent that such a step was wise. During the past few days the bank has been forced to withstand heavy withdrawals of funds."

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN PLEADS FOR INDIA

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posals must be referred to the British Parliament for action.

N. M. Joshi, spokesman of the Indian labor unions, said that the workers of India want full responsible self government as much as other classes. He told the conference that in any Indian constitution the workers want:

- (1) A declaration of the fundamental rights of the workers.
- (2) The constitution must be founded on universal adult suffrage.
- (3) Labor legislation must always remain the subject of central Federal control.

ARREST ALIENS

Torrington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Police here yesterday arrested Judo Fargo, 29; Alex. Beyas, 33; and Sigmund Eweis, 31, aliens charged with having entered the country illegally. Two immigration officers came here from Hartford today to take the prisoners back to that city with them for questioning and probable arraignment before a Federal commissioner.

The trio have admitted to the police that they came into the United States from Canada illegally. One walked into the country over a bridge without molestation, another rode in while concealed under the front seat of a trolley car and the third came with seven others in a rowboat. The latter two paid \$75 each to men in Canada, who arranged for their entrance.

TO HEAD BANKERS

New Haven, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Robert D. Goddard of the Bridgeport City Bank and Trust Co., will head the Connecticut State Bank and Trust Co. association next year succeeding Allen H. Newton.

He was elected at the annual meeting held here yesterday. Other officers are: Howard H. Warner of Middletown, vice president; W. Bruce of Danvers, treasurer, and Walter Goddard of the Stratford Trust Co., secretary.

Lester Shippey was retained as State Bank Commissioner.

ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the members Lithuanian club which numbered 144, will be held in the Balch and Brown building Sunday. The society owns property on Gowley street, purchased some months ago. The idea was to build at once, but because of shorter working hours the building was postponed. It is expected that some action will be taken to raise more funds to get the work under way.

The rain during the week showed up several of the low spots and mud holes at the autobus terminus at the north end. Taking advantage of this the town has rolled the holes and crushed them in with the road roller.

Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a call came to the police station that a baby had been lost along Main street. The lights were flashed and within four minutes the child was located. The baby had come down from Clinton street, got out of a go-cart and was in a store when located.

James Fitzgerald returned from Boston last night bringing with him one of the new Ford models. Mr. Fitzgerald is one of the purchasing agents for Brown, Thomson in Hartford. The new model attracted much attention.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Mantonian Hayloft No. 58 1-2 will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Tinker Hall and will be followed by the final in a series of setback parties which have been conducted by the Red Men.

A slight accident occurred on East Center street at 5:30 o'clock last night when a Pontiac sedan, driven by Thomas Boucher, age 19, of 53 Summit street, and owned by his father, Arthur Boucher, sideswiped a Marmon coupe, driven by Fred M. Thayer of 123 Pine street. Boucher said he was blinded by the headlights of a passing automobile. The cars were both somewhat damaged but the owners were covered by insurance and Officer Rudolph Wirtalla who investigated, made no arrest, allowing those involved to settle between themselves.

Dictator John F. Limerick of Manchester Lodge No. 1477, of Moose No. 1477, has called a meeting of the members for 8:30 this evening at the Home clubhouse on Brainard place. From there they will proceed to the home of their late brother, Justin Chelate, 25 Eldridge street, where a brief service will take place at 9 o'clock. Mr. Chelate's funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 from the home and at 9 o'clock at St. James's church.

Mrs. Alexander Noble of 20 Lilley street is showing some improvement from her serious illness with diabetes.

GERMANY PLEDGES DEBT SETTLEMENTS

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when we must take the international steps provided for in the treaties for the protection of our economy and exchange.

"We hope the countries abroad will understand that the Reich's government, after putting through its economic and financial plan will continuously have to face the question whether it must not invoke those measures of safeguards.

"It is beside the point to see in such an attitude of the Reich's government a questioning of Germany's signature.

"But we have not given any guarantee for the feasibility of the plan. Dr. Stresemann (late German foreign minister) as early as June 24, 1929, declared nobody could guarantee that the Young plan could be fulfilled and that nobody in the world expected a guarantee from us. Even our critics must realize that since the Paris conference of experts in 1929, the world's entire economic condition has shifted and there has been a veritable landslide so far as Germany is concerned.

"It must also be realized that there has been but little noticeable of that co-operation which, according to the expressed assurances of mutual aid by the government, was to be an essential aid to solving Germany's problem. Considering the seriousness and far-reaching nature of a decision of the Reich's government to make use of the privileges vouchsafed in the new plan, to declare a moratorium or convene an advisory council, it is self-evident that the government will act only after careful weighing of all the factors involved.

Her Foreign Terms
Dr. Curtius reiterated Germany's wider foreign aims as: "Achievement of national liberty as well as moral and material equality of Germany by peaceful means and with the rejection of any policy of adventures."

He denied that Germany's foreign policy was dictated by considerations for any one power, attempting to come to an understanding with France and the other powers signatory to the treaty of Versailles did not mean neglecting other relations such as those with the United States and Soviet Russia.

"We aim at no system of alliances on the pre-war pattern," he said, "Germany has not the slightest interest in dividing the states into separate camps."

Dr. Curtius placed the German government squarely behind efforts to bring order into Europe's economy.

AVIATOR SAFE
Deming, N. M., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Lieut. C. Couland, personal pilot of Secretary Hurley, was safe and sound in Deming this morning. Fear had been felt for his safety when he was not located on a flight between Tucson and El Paso.

CHURCH WOMEN HEAR MRS. ALEXANDER BUNCE

Bolton Woman Reads An Appreciation of the Modern Negro Race.

Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton was the guest speaker at a largely attended meeting of Center Church Women's Federation held yesterday afternoon in the parlor. She chose for her subject "The Negro of Today—An Appreciation," and spoke from first hand knowledge of her subject. Mrs. Bunce's father, Edmund A. Ware, was the founder of Atlanta University, the first school for liberal education of the negro in Georgia, and his children grew up on the campus. She said there are as many different kinds of colored people as there are white and we must have an understanding of the different types. We are accustomed to reading accounts of the worst of them and of seeing them continually caricatured. Education is helping tremendously but the colored people become discouraged and do not get ahead as they otherwise might if they were treated just as folks like the rest of us.

Mrs. Bunce read one of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems but in the main her people were from the modern group of negro poets and they make little use of the negro dialect. Countess Cullen, an American negro now in Paris, has made a collection of more recent poetry under the title "Carrollins Dunk"; another book of negro poetry by James Weldon Johnson, called "God's Trombone" presents a very interesting collection of verse, according to Mrs. Bunce.

The committee in charge included Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Mrs. Edward Montie, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, Mrs. Carl Hoff, Mrs. Herbert B. House, Miss Beatrice Cluow, Miss Ellen Langdon, Tea was served and Mrs. C. W. Holman and Mrs. A. N. Potter poured.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS, TALKS TRANSPORTATION

The Manchester School Board held a meeting today and in addition to paying salaries to the amount of \$1,201.86 took up some other matters of a routine nature.

There has been an application for transportation received by the board and much time was given to this matter. It was decided that the question had not been taken up for consideration when the appropriations were made and the transportation could not be granted for this year at least. The person concerned is to be notified that he can appeal to the state board for help.

If the state board, after it has made its investigation, finds that transportation is warranted the board can order it done and the town must pay, but from present indications, after an investigation by the town board, it is not considered warranted at this time.

POCAHONTAS ROLL CALL DRAWS MANY MEMBERS

Ten of Them At Regular Meeting of Sunset Council—Fine Entertainment Program.

More than two thirds of the enrollment of Sunset Council Degree of Pocahontas, including ten charter members answered the roll-call at the last regular meeting in Tinker hall. The business was brief and was followed by a party in honor of four past presiding officers, the first being Mrs. Minnie Hollister, who is frequently referred to as "Mother of the Council", Deputy Great Pocahontas Susie Kastner of Hartford in behalf of the local branch presented her with a handsome black leather bag. To Past Pocahontas Ruth Hanson a white gold bracelet, to Past Pocahontas Josephine Emonds a necklace and to Past Pocahontas Myra Fitzgerald a refreshment set.

An entertainment consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. Lillian Pentland, Ruth Hanson, Edith Daily, Evelyn Myers of Hartford and her mother, a past chief head officer for Connecticut; Genevieve Kastner of Hartford and Irving Kenney, Irene Falslow danced the Black Bottom. Viola Daily did a tap dance, with Ann Fody at the piano. Several persons prominent in the order were present from Hartford.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and her committee. The program was in charge of Irene Falslow and Irving Kenney. General dancing continued until midnight. Jack White of East Glastonbury prompted for the old-fashioned dances.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Alvin Hunt and Frank McLaughlin were high in the weekly setback sitting of the S. M. F. D. held last night at Hose Company No. 3's house. They had 176 points. The next sitting will be a week from next Wednesday at No. 4's house. The scores last night and the totals follow:
No. 1 622-1804
No. 2 600-1830
No. 3 642-1752
No. 4 592-1739

WINS CLARK PRIZES

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Maurice Sterne, New York artist, won the first of the much-besought W. A. Clark prizes in the twelfth biennial exhibition of paintings to open Nov. 30, at the Corcoran gallery of art. His work was a study in still life entitled "After Lunch."
C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, today also announced the second prize goes to Gifford Beale, of New York, for his figure study, "Circus Girl."

TO CREATE JOBS

New Haven, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The municipal paving commission which has \$100,000 on hand, voted today to spend it on street work to give employment.

READ
THIS
ADV.

AUCTION SALE

BEGINNING THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 2 P. M.

DON'T MISS
THIS SALE
FOR
XMAS
BARGAINS

MAY JEWELRY CO.

845 Main Street

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

\$75,000 Stock Of High Grade Jewelry

CONSISTING OF DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE, CLOCKS, ETC., TO BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE AT

PUBLIC AUCTION On The Premises

EVERYTHING MUST GO—NOTHING TO BE RESERVED.
COME PREPARED TO BUY BARGAINS.
SALE TO CONTINUE DAILY UNTIL ENTIRE STOCK IS SOLD.

MAY JEWELRY CO.

845 MAIN STREET

LADIES INVITED AND PRESENTED WITH SOUVENIRS

FIXTURES FOR SALE

EVERY ARTICLE SOLD AT THIS SALE GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED



BREATHLESS DRAMA WARNER BAXTER
With
NOAH BEERY MYRNA LOY
in
"RENEGADES"

The talking screen's tribute to those gallant fighters... the stepsons of France... outcasts of society... they play the game of love and death!

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
OO-La-La The Lid's Of On Laughter

Those
THREE FRENCH GIRLS
Cosmopolitan

DO NOT MISS THIS WHOOPIE FARCE RIOT
With
FIFI DORSAY, REGINALD DENNY
And a Supporting Cast of Unusual Excellence

STATE

Friday and Saturday

OPEN FORUM
DESCRIBES LAND
OF LOST KYMERS
Archibald Sessions Writes
From Pnom-Penh, Capital
of Cambodia.

Editor, The Herald:
I am writing you from Pnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia, having just returned from Angkor, the fabled city of the lost Kymers. Who they were, whence they came, and whether they went, seems to be a matter of conjecture among the French savants, but they have left indisputable evidence of the richness of their art and culture in the stupendous heritage we have in Angkor Wat, the great temple, and in Angkor Thom the city and in many other temples in the heart of the merciless jungle. These people built from the ninth to the thirteenth century and then suddenly seem to have disappeared completely, leaving no record of any kind, save in their carved stone temples and palaces.

I came up from Singapore to Saigon on a boat of the Messageries Maritimes, a trip of two and a half days. Saigon is a revelation—an act of repulsion of Paris on a small scale, an amazing thing to find in the heart of the Far East. Its principal streets are embowed with handsome trees, and life goes on merrily among the sidewalk terrace cafes.

The trip to Angkor (about 600 kilometers) was made by autobus with an overnight stop here in Pnom Penh. The roads are fair, considering they are mostly built along ditches separating the waters of the Mekong and the Grand Sac. The first view at sunset, of the mighty towers of Angkor Wat was most imposing, and as soon as possible after checking in at the Bung-alow Hotel, I was off for a ramble among its grandeur. The approach is over a stone bridge of a good half mile, across the moat. The stone Naga, or seven-headed cobra, is everywhere in evidence, and in all the temple's used as a balustrade finial.

Crossing the portal of the first terrace where the yellow saffron robed bouzes (priests) of today were chanting their evening worship to the great Buddha, the main temple is approached by the main temple rises to a height of 213 feet. Aside from one's wonderment at the huge size of everything, the intricate detail of the carving is arresting. Every doorway, lintel and casement, as well as the wall surfaces are covered with an infinitude of bas-relief. One hunting scene alone is 320 feet long of solid carving. I wandered through the long, dim corridors, peopled only by a multitude of monks and tried to call up in imagination the scenes of pomp and oriental splendor of a bygone day.

Before leaving New York, I found in the oriental room of the New York Public Library, a manuscript in French, in the diary of one Tchew-ta-Kouan, a Chinese envoy who visited the Kymers during the height of their prestige. It reads like a tale from the "Arabian Nights," but was undoubtedly true. The next day, in company with two Captains of the Air Corps of the U. S. Army, I went by auto to Angkor Thom, the royal city, passing through the immense "Victory Gate" nowdays inhabited only by scores of monkeys who scream and screech from one huge stone face to another and back through the tree-tops. This is one of five great portals, through which pass thoroughfares which converge at the great temple of Bayon.

We visited also Franz Kham, built four centuries earlier than Angkor Wat. For more than four hours we proceeded, stopping from time to time to explore huge temples of a bygone day, now and almost completely swallowed up by the jungle, and from the endless carvings, it seems as if the entire population must have been stone-carvers. By the way, all these countless tons of stone came from a distance of 19 miles by human slavery, and presumably elephants. The two Army Captains and myself thought we had a brilliant idea when we engaged a private car for the return to Pnom Penh. We had a taste of the Cambodian jungle at night, as we left Angkor at 4 in the afternoon and our first blow-out happened about five. After that we had four other flat tires in succession. Our Chinese chauffeur had neglected bringing spares so we sat through the night on the road in the heart of the jungle and even the beauty of the tropic night could not repay for the droves of mosquitos, and for aching muscles. We finally dragged into Kompong Thom, half way, at 5:30 in the morning and fell heavily into vile coffee, and then waited six hours for the motor bus to continue our weary way. However, it was worth some discomfort to have seen "Angkor the Magnificent."

With kind regards,
Archibald Sessions.

BORER QUARANTINES
New Haven, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Public hearings on quarantine of the European corn borer and the Japanese beetle are to be held at the Connecticut experiment station Tuesday.

ABOUT TOWN

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The regular Friday evening class meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Larson of Bolton Center instead of at the church.

The 4-C club will have a social tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the parish hall and Robbins room of Center church house.

A special meeting of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. All members are requested to attend as a bowling league will be organized and other important matters will be up for discussion.

BULLY IS TROUNCED,
EVEN IN DOG-LORE

Big Airedale Gets a Licking
When He Picks On Aged
Bulldog — Little Terrier

A canine bully met his master on Main street yesterday in an unusual way. An Airedale, looking for trouble, pounced on an aged bulldog going along minding his own business. Taken unawares, the larger dog got the jump on the bull and plumed him to the sidewalk. In the meantime, a little fox terrier heard the fuss, rushed on the scene and the Airedale, thinking he was being attacked, loosened his hold on the bulldog's neck.

That was a fatal move for the big Airedale bully. The bull, old as he was, set his jaws in the neck, just over his shoulder and the fight was over. The Airedale struggled to get loose but the old bulldog had been in fights before and was not so easily shook off. After a few minutes the bulldog, loosened his grip when a crowd began to gather and away went the bristling coward with his reputation smirched. Maybe it was caused by the excitement of the fight, but the fox terrier's face wore an expression very suspicious of the "razzberry."

WASLEY AGENCY SELLS
3, LEASES 2 HOUSES

Recent real estate transactions by the Stuart J. Wasley agency include the following: two houses have been sold on Tanner street in the Elizabeth Park development, one to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea, built by Robert J. Smith, and Henry Russell, foreman for Cheney Bros., built by George Forbes. Both these houses are singles, six rooms with sun parlor, and all modernly equipped, with garage in the basement.

Mrs. Mildred B. Wasley has sold through this agency a building lot on Benton street to George Forbes. John McManus has leased a single house on Tanner street, built by Arthur Ayres.

H. J. Hoff, manager of the Colonial Products, Inc., has leased a single house on Phelps Road, built by Carl N. Blyeu.

KILAUEA VOLCANO
IN HAWAII ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)
of the old floor of the pit, which averages 1,200 feet in depth, soon was covered by molten lava. Three lava fountains, one 150 feet high, were thrown into the air by the eruptions. The earthquake occurred at 11:48 a. m. yesterday, and at 1:30 p. m. the lava fountains appeared.

Kilauea crater is on the slope of Mauna Loa, a mountain 13,675 feet high. The volcano is an erratic performer, and is one of the chief scenic attractions of the islands. The crater is nine miles in circumference.

DR. CADMAN RESIGNS

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—The resignation of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman for the chairmanship of two philanthropic organizations — the Golden Rule Foundation and China Famine Relief, Inc., was announced today.

Dr. Cadman said he had resigned reluctantly because of the pressure of other responsibilities and on the advice of physicians.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis and Son, Inc. Phone 3319.—Adv.

A WAY TO STOP
ATTACKS OF FITS
Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 63, Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

WEST SIDE
SHOE REPAIR
Men's Soles and Heels \$1.50
Ladies' Soles 75c
Heels 25c
Children's 50c up
No. 4 Walnut St.

FOR RENT—A HOUSE
AT 25 WINTER STREET
Six rooms and bath... Steam heat, electric lights and gas. Available December 1st for occupancy. Phone 7889 or 7046 for further information.

RED CROSS TEAM
RETURNS TARDY

Only a Few Have Reported
To Headquarters Yet;
Total Is \$267.75.

Only a small percentage of the hundred workers in the local Red Cross drive for membership have turned in their final report and but one-fifth have made any returns at all to date, which accounts for the total of \$267.75 announced this morning at headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce, according to Chairman John L. Reinartz. Mr. Reinartz expressed a desire that all workers report as promptly as possible, and added that when this is done he is confident the quota of 2,400 members will have been realized.

One of the arguments most often advanced in refusing to subscribe to a membership in the Red Cross, said Mr. Reinartz, is that "my husband has or will join at the office or factory." It is pointed out that the drive is conducted strictly on a house to house basis. Stores, factories, offices, etc., are not solicited.

Of the 100 workers, less than twenty have made even incomplete returns, and only three have made final reports on their territory. The first week of the drive ended yesterday. The drive will officially close Wednesday, November 26. It was said at the Chamber this morning that supplies, such as membership cards and stickers are in great demand by the workers, and give every indication that the campaign will be as much of a success as last year when the quota was exceeded by nearly six hundred dollars.

KIWANIS ENTERTAINS
KIDDIES MONDAY

Boys Who Were At Hebron
Camp To Be Given Dinner
At the Center Church.

The next regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held at the Center church parish house Monday night at six o'clock when the club will entertain those boys who attended the Kiddies Camp at Hebron this past summer. This will be a reunion of the boys who were at camp and is being looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure. Each Kiwanian will have a boy as his guest on that evening and all the work including the cooking and serving of the dinner is planned to be done, to save expense, by the members of the club.

Helge Pearson, the camp director has a fine program arranged and with LaMotte Russell in the kitchen, Bill Knoke and his gang with regular water aprons on, moving pictures of the boys in camp, dancing in their pajamas, playing volley ball and many other stunts together with Clarence Quimby and Elmer Thiens in competition with Amos 'n' Andy it should make a big night for the members and the kiddies.

BANK CLOSES

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 20.—(AP.)—The Central Bank and Trust Company, Asheville's largest financial institution, failed to open for business today.

A notice posted on the door advised the public that the bank was closed on order of the board of directors for the "conservation of assets."

The bank's last statement of condition showed more than \$18,000,000 on deposit.

DR. CADMAN RESIGNS

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SHOE REPAIR
Men's Soles and Heels \$1.50
Ladies' Soles 75c
Heels 25c
Children's 50c up
No. 4 Walnut St.

FOR RENT—A HOUSE

AT 25 WINTER STREET
Six rooms and bath... Steam heat, electric lights and gas. Available December 1st for occupancy. Phone 7889 or 7046 for further information.

ABANDON PROPOSED
LECTURE COURSE

Present Series By Dr. Getchell
Will Conclude This Season's
Work — Two Courses Next
Year.

Previous plans to have Dr. Everett L. Getchell of Boston University, give another course of study this school year for Manchester teachers seeking additional points of credit toward college degrees, has been abandoned because of the lateness of the year.

Dr. Getchell's present course in current literature will be terminated about the first of February. This late date made teachers decide not to enroll in a proposed course in the psychology of adolescence which would last into June.

Next year, though, plans are already underway for starting the first course early in the fall term so that another may be conducted in time to end before June. Arrangements will be completed as far as possible during the spring of the coming year so that no more time than necessary will be lost in getting the opening course underway.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Two, instead of three, schools attained a hundred per cent in their school savings during the week ending November 11, according to the weekly reports from the Savings Bank of Manchester which handles the accounts for the public schools of Manchester. The list follows:

Kearney St.	78	100
Hollister St.	458	98.9
Man. Green	238	98.7
No. School St.	430	92
Highland Park	176	102
Washington	390	348
Barnard	453	411
Buckland	124	109
Bunce	70	54
Nathan Hale	482	300
Lincoln	449	238
Totals	3416	2868

In Tall Cedars Show
Opening Tonight



Miss Gertrude Gerard

One of the outstanding members of the cast of "Aunt Lucia," the Tall Cedars Show which will be seen at the High School Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night, is Miss Gertrude Gerard. Miss Gerard plays the part of "Ethelyn," who is the girl of "Jerry," the fake aunt and hero of the production, played by Terry Shannon, and also appears in a specialty dance.

Miss Gerard has appeared in numerous Sock and Buskin Club plays, her latest appearance being the female lead in the "Admirable Crichton." Aside from her undoubted dramatic ability, Miss Gerard has gained no little recognition as a dancer. She has participated on many programs both locally and out of town and her dancing has won the praise of professionals.

"Aunt Lucia" has a cast of 150 local people. It will be presented at 8:15 o'clock tonight. All seats are reserved and may be obtained at the State Soda Shop in the State Theater building.

Service - Quality - Low Prices
Fish Specials
Fancy Mackerel 15c lb.
Boston Bluefish 15c lb, 2 lbs. 25c
Filet of Cod
Steak Codfish to fry 25c lb.
Halibut Steak
Fancy Butterfish Fresh Smelts
Filet of Sole 39c lb.
Fresh Oysters from H. C. Rowe Co. 45c pt.
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak 25c lb.
Lean Rib Corned Beef 12c lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 35c each
Cocoanut Custard Pies 15c-35c each
Home Made Vienna Bread 10c loaf
Fudge Layer Cakes 30c each
Baked Beans, hot 25c qt.
Raspberry Tods 25c dozen
Ginger Squares 18c dozen
French Bread 5c loaf

Grape Fruit, medium size 5c each
Our Home Made Mince Meat in bulk 25c lb.
Native Parsnips 7c lb, 4 lbs. 25c
Crisco in bulk 20c lb.

Manchester Public Market
DIAL 5111

And this here, my good woman,
is the MONITOR TOP

The what's it? The MONITOR TOP, madam — the General Electric Monitor Top....

THE language of this young
gentleman may be a trifle in-
elegant—but his facts are right!
That is the Monitor Top—hailed as
the most outstanding contri-
bution of science to modern re-
frigeration.
It is the Monitor Top that is re-
sponsible for the General Electric
Refrigerator's splendid record of
service. In the Monitor Top, the
General Electric Refrigerator's
entire mechanism is sealed-in-steel
—so that air, dirt and moisture
are helpless to get inside.
What comfort, what luxury, what
truly economy in owning such a
refrigerator! The General Electric
Refrigerator runs on a few pennies
a day. How inexpensive it is to
own! And most people buy on
our easy time-payment plan. How
easy is the General Electric Refri-
gerator to buy! Why not drop in and
let us show you the many ways you
can save money by buying a Gen-
eral Electric Refrigerator now?

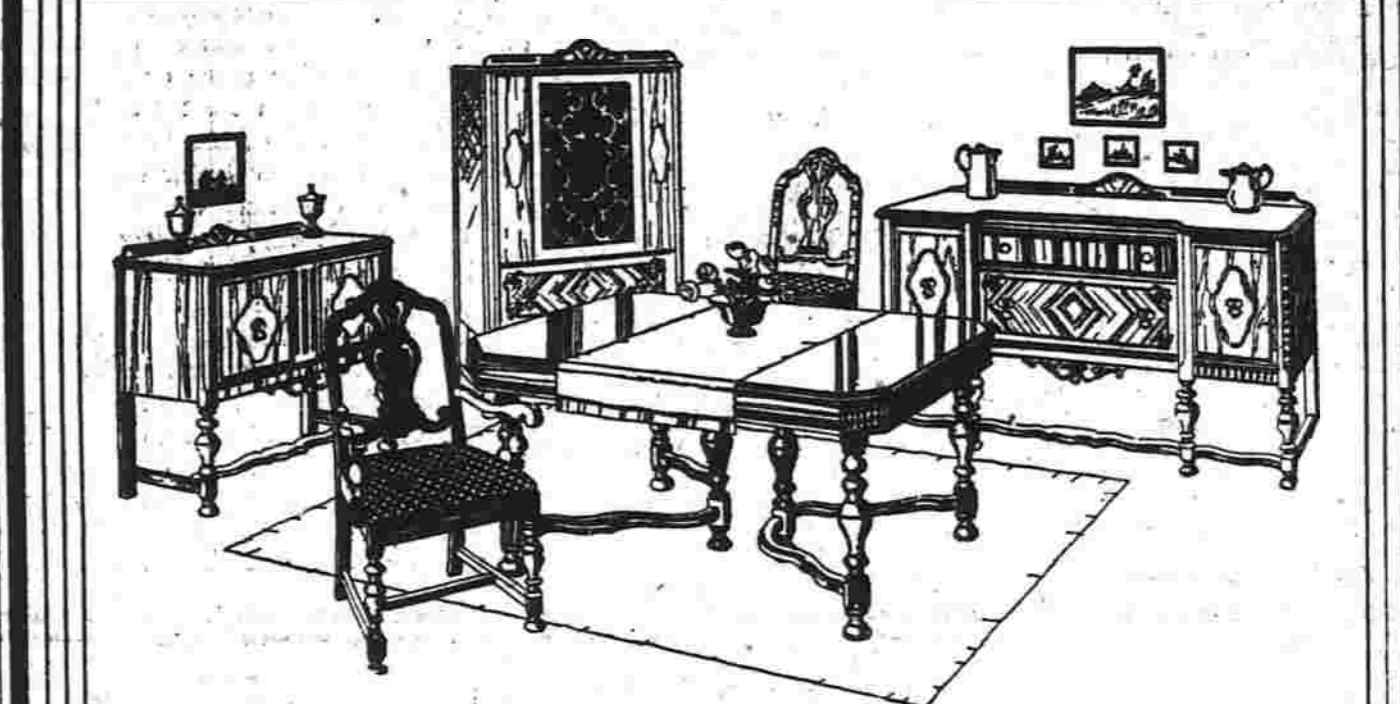


GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
ELECTRIC WATER COOLER • COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS • ELECTRIC IRON COILERS
M. H. STRICKLAND
541 Main Street, South Manchester

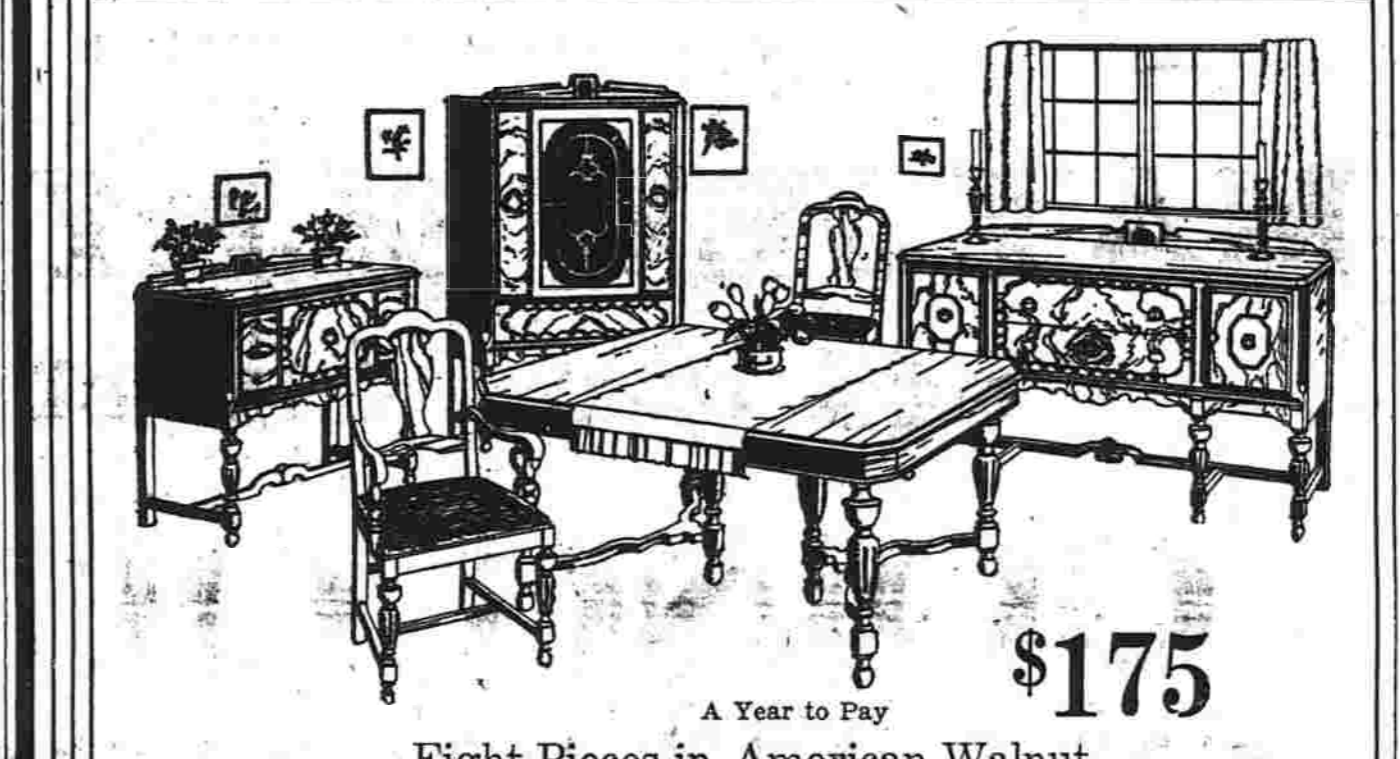
KEITH'S
Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Is your home ready
for Thanksgiving?

YOU want your home to look its best on Thanksgiving—especially the dining room—for this is the festival when all the folks are at home. It is with two reasons that we advise you to select new dining room furniture now. First that you may enjoy it on Thanksgiving day and secondly prices are at their lowest levels and without a doubt will be higher next year.



A beautiful suite with diamond matched veneers.
Exquisite diamond matched veneers give this suite rare beauty and account for much of its popularity. Eight pieces including extension table, master chair, five side chairs and 66 inch buffet are priced at \$144 with a year to pay. China cabinet \$40 extra.



Eight Pieces in American Walnut
A suite whose beauty lies in its pleasing simplicity. Made of beautiful burled walnut. Extremely fine quality. Buffet, table and six chairs are priced at \$175 with a year to pay. China cabinet \$58 extra.

100 Piece Dinner Set
\$23.50
A lovely set of fine quality domestic ware. Includes complete service for twelve. Pieces are of hexagon shape with dainty geometric decoration and 14 karat gold edges. Many other fine quality dinner sets are now on display in 50 and 100 piece combinations.

THANKSGIVING RELIEF FUND
Today and tomorrow one half of all the moneys taken in on sales will be given to help the needy.
WILL YOU HELP?
Keith's
Opposite High School South Manchester
THANKSGIVING RELIEF FUND
Today and tomorrow one half of all the moneys taken in on sales will be given to help the needy.
WILL YOU HELP?

FOG HAMPERS FLIERS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Fogs that forced two women fliers and a youth to earth in Pennsylvania yesterday again frustrated their hopes of continuing in their quest of aerial honors.

Weatherbound for more than a week, Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrice, started her proposed one-stop flight from Pittsburgh to Havana, Cuba, yesterday, only to be forced back by a wall of fog across a spur of the Allegheny Mountains to the south today similar conditions prevented her takeoff.

Low visibility in the mountains surrounding Bedford, Pa., likewise blocked Miss Ruth Nichols in resuming the Cincinnati-New York flight she began yesterday in quest of a speed record between those points.

Kidney Acids
Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backaches, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands of men and women. Don't give up. Try Cystex. (Pronounced Ciss-Tex) today, under the Iron-Glad Guarantee. Most quickly alleviates these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at
J. H. Quinn & Company, South Manchester.

SEIZE TWO BOATS

New London, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Faced by charges of running without lights, the speedboat Choctaws and the dragger Cinderella were held in custody today at the State pier here. They were seized last night in the Atlantic, a considerable distance south of Houlton Point by the Coast Guard destroyer Cummings from the local base and were sent here under guard.

The Choctaws, a comparatively new 75-footer, is said at Coast Guard headquarters to be from Bridgeport and is classed as a sloop.

BANKER KILLS SELF

Horse Cave, Ky., Nov. 20.—(AP.)—Worry over the condition of his bank was believed to have caused William Virgil Bell, 55, to hang himself yesterday. Bell was president of the First National Bank of Horse Cave, which closed Monday.

COLLISION IN FOG

Middletown, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—A thick fog on the Middlesex turn-

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 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

that institution—but we simply can't.
 There are altogether too many cooks in that kitchen. When 1200 "experts" on the training and welfare of children gather together in the making of a whole library of reports, and the country is expected to be guided by the crystallized wisdom therein contained, a mighty queer broth is going to result.
 As a matter of fact we don't believe for a moment that the children of America present in the slightest degree a problem separable from the problem of the American family as a whole, and we have no faith whatever in any attempt of whatever character to nationalize childhood and make the babies and the growing boys and girls charges upon or subjects of national concern separately from their fathers and mothers.
 If such agglomerations as the White House Conference bear any fruit whatever that fruit is first of all likely to be the creation of that national department of education which so many professional educational fanatics and high salary seekers are interested in putting over and which so many more everyday Americans view with apprehension and a fixed determination not to tolerate it.
 Just at the present moment it seems to be strikingly obvious that it is more important that the United States government set itself to such a solution of economic problems as will make it possible for every American father to provide the protein, the starches and the vitamins necessary to sustain child life than that it instructs parents in the minutely correct proportion of each; and more important that the homes of the country be reconverted from being speakeries and distilleries into being more or less fit places in which to bring up the little ones than it is to conduct surveys of behaviorism.
 It seems to us to be a very simple and self evident proposition that the welfare of the children of this country is linked up inextricably with the wellbeing, physical, moral and mental, of their parents; and that it is no more possible to organize the country for specific child benefit than it is to organize it specifically for the prevention of ingrown toenails among three-year-olds.

SHALL WE DO NOTHING?
 There is general agreement everywhere with President Hoover's original position, taken many months ago, that the quickest way to restore normal business conditions is through embarkation upon large public works construction all over the country. Everywhere municipalities have either started such operations or are getting ready to do so. New Haven, for example, is about to float a bond issue of \$200,000 to be devoted to public works. Waterbury is planning operations of the same sort to give \$15,000 worth of employment each week. A thousand towns and cities are taking this opportunity to set on foot projects long desired but for one reason or another postponed, combining the providing of employment with the filling of civic needs of long standing.
 So far Manchester has done nothing calling for the expenditure of money over and above routine appropriations. At the same time the Middle Turnpike situation stares the town in the face, as vivid an example of a neglected opportunity as one can well imagine.
 This road, the true key to Manchester - Hartford communication, far shorter than any other and leading directly into the very heart of this town, now serves no other purpose than that of any residential side street because for a mere matter of a mile and six-tenths it lies fallow in the condition of the worst of Connecticut's notorious dirt byways.
 From Main street to the tracks of the South Manchester railroad Middle Turnpike West is an excellent highway. From the railroad to Love Lane and the junction with the Center Street road, only a trifle over a mile and a half, it is little better than a cart track. And yet there is no physical obstacle to its conversion into a practicable road at comparatively small expense.
 One small bridge would have to be built, a couple of sharp gradients cut down; the rest is merely the easiest kind of road building—more properly road reconstruction, for the foundation already exists. Very little change in layout would be needed in order to make this, not a rival of Connecticut's costly cement boulevards, but an adequate, serviceable and comfortable road shortening the Hartford-Manchester automobile route by many minutes.
 This town could very well indeed afford to make the small bond issue necessary to pay for the job, even if present convenience and the creation of employment were the only things to be considered. But there is more to it than that. There is not anywhere, within striking distance of the city of Hartford, an undeveloped residential district so convenient as that, on either side of Middle Turnpike West, which only awaits the provision of a decent road to make it available.
 Give us a practicable highway from Love Lane to the railroad tracks at Homestead park as a continuation of the street already developed from the latter point to Main street, and inevitably the now waste areas and tobacco land of that section would, in a very few years, be covered with tax-paying homes.
 Meantime there are many able bodied men in this town, idle and worried, to whom the opportunity to help build that road would be a godsend.
 We respectfully submit these facts anew to the Board of Selectmen—with the inquiry, Shouldn't Manchester, as well as all other places, be doing something outside the ordinary in public works?

IMPOSSIBLE
 We should like to be able to gush over the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, and we should like to be able to gush over President Hoover's gushing over

PUTTING OVER A BOSS
 Revelation that the Democrats of Bridgeport plunged to the extent of \$36,000 in the contribution of the sinews of war to the recent state campaign, thereby investing in the politics of the state a sum very much larger than that employed or gathered by any other local organization of either party in Connecticut, is something for politicians of all faiths to speculate on.
 Certainly the Bridgeport group could not really have expected that their lavish use of money was going to be rewarded by a Democratic victory in the state election; they were probably as completely surprised as anybody else at the election of Dean Cross. But that it did help to roll up a record majority for the Democratic ticket in the Park City and to make Fairfield the banner Democratic county of the state is highly probable—and perhaps the Bridgeporters figured that such a result would be worth the money, regardless of the result in the state at large.
 At all events Bridgeport and Fairfield county Democrats are now cocks of the walk in so far as their party in this state is concerned. They constitute the big cog in the machine; and in view of their proven ability to raise money in gobs they are not likely to have their party supremacy seriously challenged.
 Which, after one more sifting, develops the circumstance that the Bridgeport Democrats, through the application of diligence, some strategy and a good deal of cash, have converted their local boss into the big boss of the party in the state. **Hall Boss McNeill!**

HELPING HAND
 The New Jersey prohibition director who hopes to assuage the plight of the unemployed by giving them contraband beer kegs to chop up into firewood is no doubt a well meaning creature, but so is a goat. The principal trouble with a goat is that he has no imagination.
 It is so long since it has been commonly in the public eye that most people have probably forgotten just what a masterpiece of engineering a beer keg is. Product of an art so ancient that it is described by Pliny, and each generation of coopers improving on its tightness and indestructibility, the beer keg is one of the few things fabricated by man likely to last forever. Vast hordes of herewery wagon drivers, succeeding each other through the centuries, have lived out their muscular lives in frantic efforts to achieve the destruction of one of these cunningly devised caasks, without avail.
 Thrown from the very top of an enormous pile on a wagon as big as a modern four ton truck and landing on shins or bligs on the hard-

est possible flagstone, no beer keg ever yet yielded more than a tiny swash. Let a locomotive engine hit a beer keg and it was the locomotive that suffered. Put a beer keg under a trip hammer—and buy a new trip hammer.
 And try to chop it up—try even to dent it or start a single hoop with two weeks' breath taking swinging of axe or maul!
 Beer kegs for firewood! Why not offer them Newark bay? They might at least by infinite labor squeeze the moisture out of the water and burn the residue.

SOLITARY PATROLS
 The shooting of Amos Anderson, Darien's "Lone Wolf" police officer, has been followed by a row among the officials of the town over placing the blame for Anderson's having to do patrol duty alone on the crime infested Boston Post Road. Regardless of the individual responsibility in this particular case it is a serious question whether police officers covering such territory as that in Darien ought ever to do solitary duty. The job of the policeman in uncertain localities is more like that of the soldier in war than like that of the peace officer of former days. In the always to be anticipated encounters there should be provided something like an equality of force.

IN NEW YORK
 New York, Nov. 20.—In the mid-thirties of New York, an old theater stands gathering dust.
 Over the once elegant marquee, a huge sign announces that the property is for sale or for lease. Hurrying past the dimmed lobby, it might be easy to dismiss this as just another old showshop that has outlived its neighborhood. But if you were to look just over the entrance way, engraved in the stone work you would notice the inscription "Harrigan and Hart Theater."
 It's had a half dozen names since this was inscribed and it's gone through a dozen changes in public tastes—but the history of burlesque in America the history of the theater, for that matter, cannot be related without the mention of two names—Edward Harrigan and Tony Hart.
 And to any old-timer, these with the famous "Mulligan Guards" and with those struggling days when the theater was beginning at last to escape from the museums.

Tony Hart was born with the name of Anthony Cannon, and his home port was Worcester, Mass. Harrigan was the son of the skipper—an old seaman who had been the son of other seamen. Cape Harrigan and Harrigan's Cove were discoveries of his roving ancestors.
 And so, though bound to the land, young Harrigan soon became a rover. His mother was a southern woman who sang darky lullabies to him in his cradle. These he later picked out on the banjo and, while holding odd jobs, tried to make his way into the theaters.
 In the end, he gave up for a time and followed his father to sea. He shipped to New Orleans and became a ship talker. But, on holidays, he wandered about the levees, listening to the negro tunes and going back to his room to work them out on his banjo.
 The echo of the California gold rush reached him—as it did many others—a decade later, and he was off to sea again, bound for San Francisco. His ship was wrecked and he was picked up, off shore, by a friendly Indian.
 Quite an adventure tale for a gent destined to bring low comedy to a high art. He was broke and alone, without a friend.
 What to do? He began to appear at the theaters of the later hoozies and, and his Irish wit made him an overnight favorite—for he spoke chiefly of topical matters and "ad libbed" comments on current happenings.

Down in Front!
 While the average length of life is fifty-eight years, there are many people who live to be much older. It is estimated that there are in the United States and Canada over five thousand people who are over one hundred years of age. I quote this to let you know that it is possible that many of those who are reading this article may live to reach or pass the century mark.
 One noticeable thing about those who have reached ninety or a hundred years is that they are mostly all thin people. Occasionally, it is possible for a stout person to reach the three score and ten mark, but it is doubtful if any have ever reached five score years. Another noticeable fact is that nearly all of the men who remain active in important business at an advanced age are the thin, wiry type, such as Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, and Andrew Mellon. In passing through the Old Soldiers' Home a few years ago I was interested to notice that all of the oldest soldiers were of the underweight type.
 If you want to live to a ripe old age you must avoid overeating, learn to cut down on the concentrated foods, especially the starches and sugars, and use more raw and cooked vegetables and fruits. It happens that these are also the best foods for keeping the arteries young and flexible. The saying that a man is as old as his arteries is a true one. Keep both yourself and your arteries young by using the food which furnishes the most mineral elements, namely, the vegetables and fruits both cooked and raw.
 It is not only desirable to live a longer life, but it is desirable to be healthy during the days when you are on this earth. If you wish to be hale and hearty after fifty, you should begin right now to live right. If you are overweight when you reach that age you should immediately begin to reduce your weight.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Washington.—Well, here's Soviet Russia again. You simply can't keep her out of the news.
 The Soviet Union began its 14th year the other day and since then we have had the discovery of an alleged international conspiracy to invade Russia, renewal of the Fish committee's hearings, further determined agitation against importations of Soviet manganese, lumber and coal and assurance that the "Russian issue" will be plucked into the coming short session of Congress from several directions.
 The House Committee, chairmaned by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, designated to investigate communist activities in this country, plans to make an early report to Congress along with recommendations for legislation.
 Judging from the attitude of Mr. Fish, the report will be emphatically condemnatory and is likely to propose measures to curb communist propaganda and movements in the United States, declare against recognition of Russia and perhaps suggest embargoes against some Soviet exports.
 Senator Oddie of Nevada has promised to introduce a bill for an embargo on manganese ore to meet the alleged Russian "dumping" policy. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania recently joined with Senator Davis in favoring an embargo on Russian coal.
 Representatives of the lumber manufacturers recently went to the White House to ask President Hoover to bar Russian lumber as the product of "convict labor."
 The lumber industry is well represented in both House and Senate.
 Many Other Issues
 But the short session will be so overcrowded with one thing and another that although quite a little may be said about Soviet Russia, it is likely that nothing will be done unless one party or the other decides that it's a smart gesture to make a patriotic issue out of Soviet exports.
 Nevertheless, the whole issue is likely to become more pressing as time goes on. The more violent anti-bolsheviks in America apparently have realized the failure of their efforts to convince the country that the Reds were likely to bring about a revolution in the United States if

Soon he was at the historic Bella Union.
 His success resulted in a trip eastward, teaming with one Sam Rickey "those two California comedians." In Chicago Harrigan first ran across Tony Hart and, having split with his other partner, the two got together in an act.
 And so, if the day came when the British soldiers in India marched to the tune of the "Mulligan Guards"—well, you'll have to go back to New York in the late seventies, when Harrigan and Hart and a composer named Dave Brasham all got together to kid the traveling "Pinafore" troupes and the post-Civil War productions. It starred with a sketch titled, "The Mulligan Guards' Ball," and so great was the impression made that Mulligan Guards' Balls were being held from one end of the town to the other.
 Thereafter, the Mulligan Guards were pictured in every sort of circumstance—they got into politics and became ward heelers; they threw picnics and they engaged in public brawls. Harrigan became the prototype of all the "bumble" types of comedian who rises up and then in revolt, even as Charlie Chaplin or Amos, of the Amos 'n' Andy team.
 And whenever you recall such grand old songs as "At Maggie Murphy's Home" or "Johnny Riley's At-Home Day" or "The Babes on Our Block" or "Faddy Duffey's Cart," you'll have to think back to a day when the Irish preceded the world as New York immigrants.
 Which is why, passing a musty theater in the thirties, one won-

ders who will buy it and what it will become. **GILBERT SWAN.**

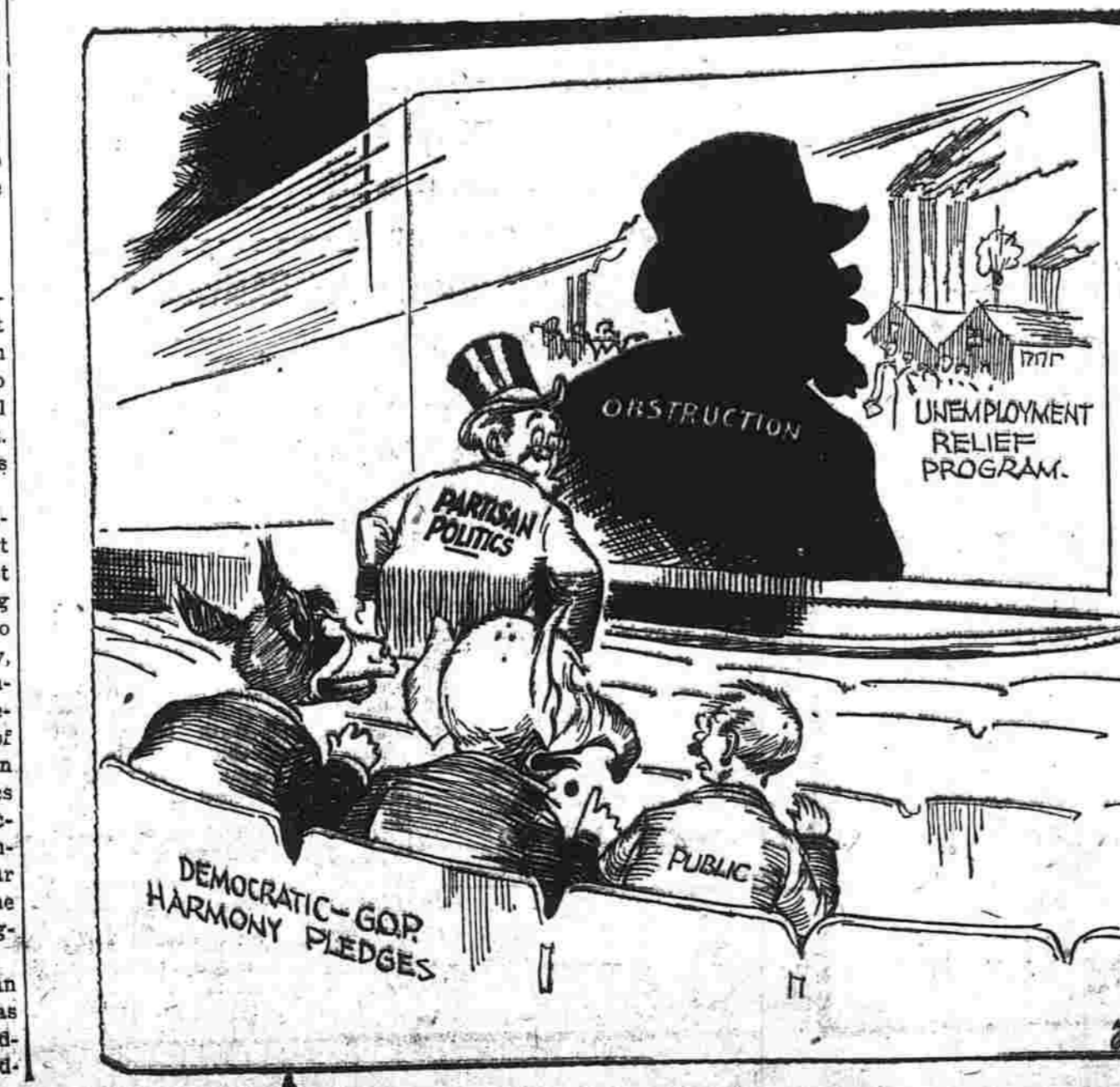
LAGERLOF'S BIRTH
 On Nov. 20, 1858, Selma Lagerlof, eminent Swedish writer, was born at Vermland, Sweden, the daughter of a Swedish army officer.
 While teaching at a high school for girls, she wrote her first book, "Gosta Berling." Coming at a time when Sweden was weary of the pessimistic realism which had been the vogue, this book was "a refreshing breath of romance" and brought the author quick success.
 She wrote several books on her travels through Europe and in 1902 was commissioned by the National Teachers Association of Sweden to write a school textbook of the geographical peculiarities, and of the flora and fauna of the various provinces of the country.
 In 1909 the author was awarded the Nobel prize for literature and five years later was elected a member of the Swedish Academy, being the first woman to have received this honor. Her books have been translated into many languages.
 It makes little difference in watering the lawn whether the water is applied in small daily amounts once or twice a week. Regular watering of one sort or another will almost double the growth of grass during the dry season.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO
 "WITH THE GOLDEN VOICE" for Thanksgiving
 Model 74 \$145.20 Complete
 Model 76 \$165.20 Complete
 Simplicity, and a true craftsman's feeling for line and turnings make the Atwater Kent Model 76 Highboy, shown to the right, one of the finest pieces of radio furniture available... with the added feature of the Atwater Kent's perfected screen grid radio. Greater range; keener selectivity; enlarged speaker; enriched tone; Quick-Vision dial.
EASY TERMS can be arranged
WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
 Dr. Frank McCoy
 "The Best Way to Health"
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY MAIL. WRITE TO DR. FRANK MCCOY, 121 N. 11TH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA. ENCLOSE STRIPPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

LEARNING LONGER LIVING
 While the average length of life is fifty-eight years, there are many people who live to be much older. It is estimated that there are in the United States and Canada over five thousand people who are over one hundred years of age. I quote this to let you know that it is possible that many of those who are reading this article may live to reach or pass the century mark.
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 If you want to live to a ripe old age you must avoid overeating, learn to cut down on the concentrated foods, especially the starches and sugars, and use more raw and cooked vegetables and fruits. It happens that these are also the best foods for keeping the arteries young and flexible. The saying that a man is as old as his arteries is a true one. Keep both yourself and your arteries young by using the food which furnishes the most mineral elements, namely, the vegetables and fruits both cooked and raw.
 It is not only desirable to live a longer life, but it is desirable to be healthy during the days when you are on this earth. If you wish to be hale and hearty after fifty, you should begin right now to live right. If you are overweight when you reach that age you should immediately begin to reduce your weight.

A THOUGHT
 Cease from anger and forsake wrath.—Psalm 37:8.
 When anger rises, think of the consequences.—Confucius.
 A college professor advises men to marry their autographs. Perhaps he believes the men will like their type.



Archduke Otto and the Hapsburg Curse

The Strange, Romantic Story Behind The Boy Who May Try To Gain Hungary's Throne

© 1930, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THIS HAS ALREADY BEEN TOLD: Archduke Otto of Hungary, attaining the age of 18 on Nov. 20, therefore becomes eligible under the ancient laws of the Hapsburgs for the throne which his father, the late Emperor Karl, lost when he was overthrown and exiled in the closing days of the World War. Since his cradle days, Otto's mother, the keen-witted Ex-Empress Zita, has assiduously prepared him for the throne which she hopes some day he will regain for the ancient family of Hapsburgs, rulers in central Europe for a thousand years. Today's story tells about the sinister "Hapsburg Curse," particularly with reference to the old Emperor Franz Joseph, young Otto's great-great uncle. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager, NEA Service (Copyright 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)
London, Nov. 20.—When Archduke Otto dreams of making himself a real king of Hungary, his thoughts must turn to his great-great uncle, the Emperor Franz Joseph and he must wonder whether the ancient "Hapsburg curse" is destined to cloud his own path in life.

For a fatality attached to Franz Joseph. Everything he undertook went wrong. He always brought the curse of failure or defeat or death or tragedy.

In all the realms of history there is no star-crossed figure like his. He began his long reign at 18, when the echoes of the revolutionary days of 1848 were still rumbling. He ended it 68 years later when the World War, for which he was largely responsible, was shaking his once mighty empire into tiny pieces.

He was the last of the dynasts. His was the true 18th century mind. Like the Bourbons of France, he forgot nothing old and learned nothing new. He was a Hapsburg—a ruler by divine right. Long before ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany strutted about calling himself the "supreme war lord," Franz Joseph did so.

In his view the plain people had no rights. They had only duties. He was the master. They were to supply the men for cannon fodder. They were to work at their daily jobs, pay their taxes and keep their mouths closed.

What he was at 18, he remained at 86. Every reform wrought in the structure of the national life was secured, as it were, over his dead body.

A Life-Long Tyrant
For 19 years, with bloodshed, with grim repression, he fought the Magyar nobles, who were backed by the mass of their people and finally, grudgingly, he yielded to Hungarian aspirations. The Austrian empire became the Austro-Hungarian empire. Hungary was a semi-independent kingdom within the empire and he himself was crowned King of Hungary.

The Hungarians had their own parliament, their own cabinet. Only the army, foreign affairs and general taxation were the business of the empire. In the long run, the Hungarians became more or less dominant. The other nationalities within the frame of the empire—the Italians, Rutenians, Slovaks, Czechs, Croats, Poles—became oppressed minorities. They looked across the frontiers to their brothers in blood and race and dreamed of union with them. The seeds of empire ruin were thus planted.



EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEPH
He ascended to the throne at 18 and reigned for 68 years that were filled with the blood and tears of millions in central Europe.



EMPERESS ELIZABETH
Warm and full of life, she was as much like her husband, the dreary Emperor Franz Joseph, as fire is like ice.



EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN
Franz Joseph's brother, whose ill-starred empire that he founded in Mexico came to an end when he was executed by a firing squad.

Head of wood, heart of stone, hand of iron.

his domains. With civil war in the United States, it would be safe to flaunt the Monroe Doctrine.

He sent a French expedition to Mexico in 1863. His troops captured Puebla. In connection with the Mexican clerical party, they offered Maximilian the post of emperor of Mexico.

Maximilian landed in Vera Cruz in 1864. He quickly found himself at war with his new subjects. Juarez, the great Mexican Indian leader, had charge of the rebels.

In 1868, the American Civil War being over, the president reminded the French of the Monroe Doctrine and sternly ordered them to withdraw their troops. They saw the point. America had a mighty veteran army and navy.

Firing Squad Ends Empire
With the withdrawal of his French troops, Maximilian's fate was sealed. He was captured by his enemies. Apparently his emperor-brother did little or nothing to save him. The unfortunate Maximilian was shot by a firing squad on June 19, 1867.

The news from Mexico did not disturb Franz Joseph. Callously he went off with his companions on a trip to hunt chamois.

As a husband, he was likewise a failure. At 23, he thought of marrying. His mother had picked an eligible girl, Princess Helena, a daughter of the Bavarian royal house of Wittelsbach.

At this point Senator Nye introduced into the record a copy of a bulletin signed "From the Office of the Imperial Representative" which the chairman said he understood was sent to all Klan members in Colorado.

NEW ARMORY FLOODED
New Haven, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The brand new state armory of the National Guard, dedicated a few weeks ago, can be a wet place in stormy weather.

PRISON SENTENCES
Torrington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—State prison sentences were imposed in the Superior Court at Litchfield today on Joseph J. Lewis, 30; Vera Lewis, 33, and Joseph Doyle, 22, all of Providence, R. I., who were arrested in Torrington last month on a charge of stealing clothing from two firms in New Britain.

CLAN WAS INTERESTED IN NEBRASKA'S VOTE
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The circulation of literature in Nebraska in opposition to Senator George W. Norris, during his successful campaign for re-election was explained to the United States Senate's committee investigating campaign funds today.

NATIONAL GRANGE BACKS EXPORT DEBENTURE PLAN
Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The principle of the export debenture plan, based on equality of agriculture under the tariff with industry, today received the support of the National Grange in a statement made by National Master Louis J. Taber.

Remove Figures
The commission finally voted unanimously to remove the figures of tonnage and calibre from the draft treaty leaving blanks for the general conference to fill.

Her unhappy life came to a sudden tragic end when an Italian anarchist stabbed her to death in 1898 as she was boarding a steamer in Geneva. She had married this man with a curse. So fatality pursued her. It even extended to her family. Her cousin Leopold of Bavaria, committed suicide. Her sister, Sophie, Duchess of Alencon, was burned to death in a charity bazaar in Paris.

It is his wife's tragic death disturbed him, Franz Joseph's subjects could not notice it. He went on writing his dry telegrams. He went on hunting chamois. He went on taking tea with his actress friend, an Austrian actress. Nothing he did could disturb her any more.

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RUSSIA SUGGESTS REAL NAVAL CUTS

Delegate Moves To Reduce Maximum Tonnage of Capital Ships—Not Adopted.

Geneva, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Russian delegate, to the preparatory disarmament meetings, today moved to reduce the maximum tonnage of capital ships to 10,000 tons with 12 inch guns. The commission, however, declined to enter into the merits of the question.

The draft under consideration contains the maximum figures of the Washington treaty—35,000 tons with 16 inch guns—as submitted by the great naval powers.

The Soviets, said Litvinoff, wished to do away with arm of offensive nature, regarding present day battleships as belonging to this class.

Lord Cecil said that the British government favors such a move as Litvinoff suggested but felt that the preparatory commission was not competent to fix the figures.

Hugh S. Gibson, the American delegate, said he would abstain from voting on the Soviet proposal but wished it understood that the American government was not taking a position of opposition to reduction in the size of the armaments of capital ships.

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HARTFORD WRITER TALKS BATHTUBS

Shows a Similarity With Present Dry Law At Victory Luncheon In N. Y.

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The prohibition problem is one of repeal of retention of the Eighteenth Amendment, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin told a "Victory Luncheon" of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform today.

"Amendments to the Volstead Act or devices to circumvent the Eighteenth Amendment would in the long run be futile," Mrs. Sabin, president of the organization, said.

"The bath tub is the admitted symbol of our national progress and prosperity," she said.

"The immigrant, fresh from the steerage, uses his for storing the coal. This is a bad use for the bathtub, but it has not, as yet, been made illegal.

"The immigrant's son uses the bathtub as a distillery; this is a bad use for a bathtub, but though it has been judged illegal from time to time the judgment has not in the least been able to prevent the immigrant's son from doing it.

"The immigrant's grandson takes a daily bath in the bathtub, which is what bathtubs are for.

"A dirty man and a drunken man are equally out of place in the school room, the hall room, the office room and the factory room. But x x x civilization cannot be produced by law."

The addresses were broadcast over the Columbia system.

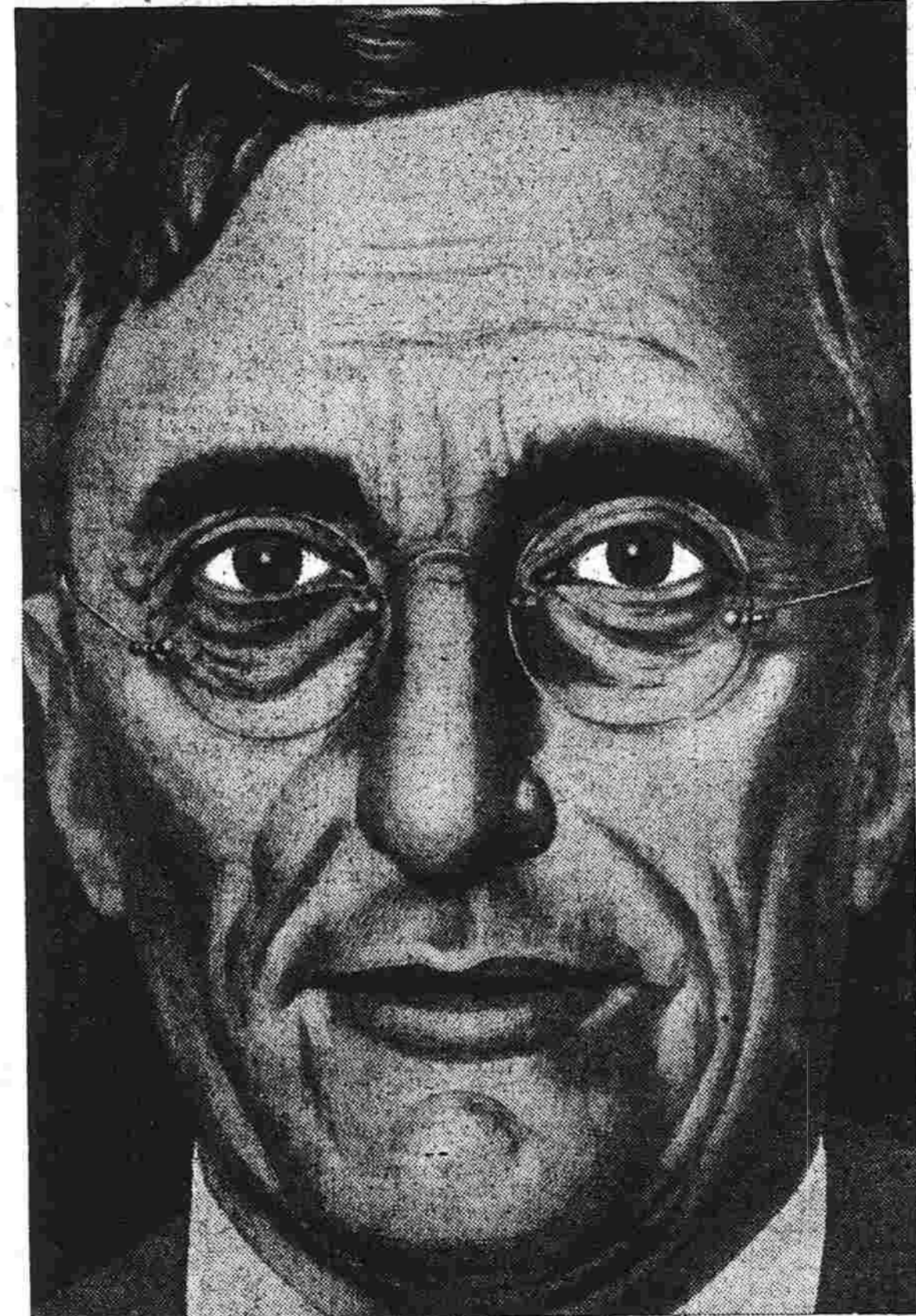
STEAMER SNAPS LINES
New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—An ocean liner disabled by a breakdown in her steering machinery was caught in tides and currents of the East river today and all but swept away from tugs which battled to get her to her pier.

The Munson line steamship Munargo, inbound from Bermuda, hoisted distress signals off Staten Island and was towed to a point near her berth. There she was caught by rushing waters and whirled away, breaking three huge hawsers like wrapping twine.

After an hour and a half the ship was docked.

CONSTABLE RESPONSIBLE
Bridgeport, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Constable Robert W. Cook of Stamford was held criminally responsible in a finding made public today by Coroner John J. Phelan, for the death of Armistead Day, of Christopher Gilson of Stamford.

"ENTERPRISING MANAGEMENT"



Says
THOMAS J. SPELLACY
Formerly Assistant Attorney General of United States
Democratic nominee for Governor of Connecticut (1918)
Member Connecticut Senate (1907-11)

"Public servants, interested in the general prosperity, are bound to hail with satisfaction such outstanding successes as that of your company in the recent months of business depression. The use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of your tobaccos is surely an evidence of the extent to which your enterprising management has gone to establish and maintain the quality of your product. It is obvious that the reason for your success lies in this spirit of enterprise."

Thomas J. Spellacy



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Thomas J. Spellacy to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Spellacy appears on this page.

New Webster's College, Home and Office Dictionary Coupon

You can secure this wonderful book of knowledge which contains complete Radio and Wireless edition by clipping coupon and bring or send it to the Manchester Evening Herald Business Office with 98c in cash and this New Webster College, Home, and Office dictionary is yours.

Name

Address

If ordered by mail, add 12c extra for postage and packing

MAIL OR BRING TO BUSINESS OFFICE

Be sure to add Postage to mail orders.

Manchester Evening Herald

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, November 20.

Trane Hersey, contralto, and Evan Evans, baritone, are the guest artists to be heard during the 10th Thursday concert at 7:30 p. m. at WABC and associated stations at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night. The program will include "The Hills to You" and "At Dawning" by Miss Beasley with Mrs. A. J. Young.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are in Eastern Standard Time. Black face indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 27.2-WABC, PLANTIC CITY-1100. 27.2-WABC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 6:00-Concert orchestra.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1050. 6:00-Dinner music. 6:15-7:00-ORCHESTRA. 6:15-7:00-ORCHESTRA. 6:15-7:00-ORCHESTRA.

27.2-WABC, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-Concert orchestra. 6:15-7:00-ORCHESTRA. 6:15-7:00-ORCHESTRA.

502.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club. 6:15-7:00-ORCHESTRA. 6:15-7:00-ORCHESTRA.

Leading DX Stations. 402.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 6:00-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 6:15-7:00-ORCHESTRA.

402.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 6:00-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 6:15-7:00-ORCHESTRA.

502.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club. 6:15-7:00-ORCHESTRA.

Hoover Opens Parley On Children's Health

How To Endow the Future American Child With the Mental and Physical Strength Needed To Cope With the Pressure of a Mechanized World, Is Problem To Be Solved, He Says—"Not Easily Answered, They Reach To the Very Root of Our National Life," He Asserts In Address.

The full text of President Hoover's speech delivered last night at the opening session of the White House Conference on child health and protection:

Representative more than a year ago I called together a small group of representative men and women to take the initial steps in organization of this Conference on Child Health and Protection.

I am satisfied that the three days of our conference here will result in producing to our country a material and a mental heritage of unimpeded service in behalf of childhood, the benefits of which will be felt for a full generation.

Thanks Workers. I wish to express my profound appreciation to all those who have so generously contributed the time and thought and labor to this preparation, and to you for giving your time to its consideration.

Washington—Anti-Saloon League proposes educational campaign on merits of prohibition.

Washington—United States gold holdings increase to \$4,530,000,000.

Washington—Government revenue for first four months of fiscal year drops \$99,200,778 below same period last year.

Dublin—Dail Eireann opens with debate between Premier and opposition leader.

In our modern life, perhaps one of the most important problems we shall need to meet in the next few years is how to return to our children, through our schools and extra-scholastic channels, that training for parenthood which once was the natural teaching of the home.

These questions of child health and protection are a complicated problem requiring much learning and much action. And we need have great concern over this matter.

Our problem falls into three groups: First, the protection and stimulation of the normal child; second, aid to the physically defective and handicapped child; third, the problems of the delinquent child.

Statistics can well be used to give emphasis to our problem. One of your committees report that out of 45,000,000 children—

1,000,000 have defective speech. 1,000,000 have weak or damaged hearts. 675,000 present behavior problems.

Even aside from congestion, the drastic changes in the modern home greatly affect the child. Contacts of parents and children are much reduced. Once the sole training school of the child, the home now shares with the public school, the great children's clubs and organizations, and a hundred other agencies the responsibility for him, both in health and discipline.

These are a part of the problems that I charge you to answer. This task that you have come here to perform has never been done before.

children excel their parents. In democracy our progress is the sum of progress of the individuals—that they each individually achieve to the full capacity of their abilities and character.

Backache bother you? If miserable with backache, bladder irritations, and getting up at night don't take chances with Kelly your kidneys are in danger. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users.

Chose GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO for the same reasons that you will choose it. This ultra-modern radio combines every good quality known to radio science.

Barstow says, "The G. E. Radio will outperform any other radio, anywhere, anytime, for money or marbles." If in doubt ask to have a G E placed in your home beside any other sets at any price.

Barstow for Radio. 20 Bissell Street Since 1922 Phone 8160-3234. Easy Terms AND PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

Prof. Allyn endorses Country Club. Lewis B. Allyn. Don't Forget That Honiss's Oysters are received fresh daily and make the most wonderful dressing for your Thanksgiving turkey.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1090 K. C., 282.5 M. Thursday, Nov. 20

4:00—Hartford Times News from editorial room of Times.

4:10—Orchestral Matinee—Christian Kriens, director.

4:45—Happy, Go and Lucky. 5:00—In the Spotlight—Bernadette and Vera Deane vocal duo.

5:15—Yellow Cab Flashes: Hartford Courant News; Shoes Announcement; Weather and Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement; Philgas announcement; Highlights in Sport.

6:30—Diamond Ginger Ale Orchestra—Norman Cloutier, director.

Am I Your Once-In-A-While? ... Hoffman Cheerful Little Earful ... Warren Where Are You Now? ... Bellis Fashionette ... King Waiting for You ... Golden Wash Blues ... (Spec. arr.) ... Ringle Clowding the Blues Away ... Kurtz Au Revoir, Pleasant Dreams ... Schwartz

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Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Anti-Saloon League proposes educational campaign on merits of prohibition.

Washington—United States gold holdings increase to \$4,530,000,000.

Washington—Government revenue for first four months of fiscal year drops \$99,200,778 below same period last year.

Dublin—Dail Eireann opens with debate between Premier and opposition leader.

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Metal Base Road

Construction has started on an experimental metal base highway near Portland, Me.

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RADIO SERVICE

Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio

Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio

Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio

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Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio

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Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio

Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio

Let your radio dealer test your tubes, ask for

Let your radio dealer test your tubes, ask for

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RICKSHA COOLIES PLANNING STRIKE

Garage Keepers Charge Too Much for Storing China's One Man Buggies.

Shanghai, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Ricksha coolies of Shanghai's International Settlement are threatening to go on a strike. The ricksha companies charge them too much rent for their vehicles, they claim, and unless the price is reduced in the near future, they declare by the shades of all their ancestors that they will quit their jobs and leave some 10,000 one-man buggies idle.

The trouble started last summer when the ricksha companies, or hongas, as they are called in Shanghai, raised the rent of their vehicles from 11 to 12, ten cent silver pieces for a 24 hour day. The protest which followed was a loud one and it has gained in strength and volume with the arrival of winter.

Recently the coolies banded together for the purpose of making their fight more effective. In the entire city the total number of rickshas is estimated at 17,600. They are pulled by more than 30,000 coolies working in two shifts. In the International Settlement there are 130 ricksha hongas, some very large and owning more than 2,000 vehicles. Most of these are the property of foreigners and in several instances the proprietors are exceptionally wealthy men who have made their money renting rickshas.

COVENTRY

Through the efforts of the Ways and Means committee of the Porter Library Association, an appropriation of \$50 by the town has been granted. This has enabled the library to open its reading room for one afternoon each week. The library will be open to the public in the Chapel Hall on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4. Different residents of the community have offered to assist in this work. This week the Ways and Means committee will be in charge. An attempt will be made to conduct a reading club for younger children. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Sarah Newman of this town and Alphonse Oulette of Lewiston, Maine, were married Monday, November 17, at 4:30 p. m., at the Congregational Parsonage. Rev. J. W. Atwood performed the ceremony. The couple were unattended. They will reside at the bride's home.

Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and son, George, and Mrs. Arthur Reed have returned from a week's auto trip through New York state. They stopped over at Rochester and took in the degree work of the National Grange. Both Mrs. Reed and George took the Seventh degree. The following day they motored to Niagara Falls, spending the night there to see the Falls illuminated, returning to Ridgebury, Penn., to visit Mrs. Kingsbury's sister, Mrs. Wallace McKnight.

A great many friends and relatives gathered at the Chapel Hall Wednesday evening and gave Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sloss a surprise party in honor of their 18th wedding anniversary. A purse of money and many lovely gifts were presented the couple. Some of the Coventry orchestra furnished music for the evening. Singing of the old familiar songs was enjoyed by all. Games were played and refreshments served. Everyone started for home just before midnight to set a good example for the younger generation.

Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., will work the 3rd and 4th degrees at Grange meeting tonight. The Wapping degree team will put on the work. Mrs. Fred Anderson is chairman of the supper committee. Plans and arrangements are all complete for the largest Thank Offering ever held in the Chapel Hall. Fruit, vegetables, home-made cookery of all kinds, home-made candy, hot dogs, coffee, baked beans and brown bread are among the things to be on sale. The things on the general table are to be sold at auction. Franklin Orcutt will be auctioneer. Everyone knows that means lots of fun. The children are ready to entertain you with a splendid program. Everyone is welcome. Come and take home a bargain. Don't forget the date, Friday, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Orchestra practice this week will be held at the Chapel on Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

John E. Kingsbury has motored to Boston, Mass., to attend the Sixth New England Conference. He goes as delegate for the Tolland County Farm Bureau.

Plans are under way for the annual 4-H Achievement program to be held Friday, November 28, at 7:30 p. m.

PARK SUIT IN COURT

New Haven, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Action of the Sleeping Giant Park Association to stop quarrying on the head of the range in Mount Carmel, was in Judge Carl Foster's court today when the Connecticut Quarries Co., sought to have an injunction dismissed. This order had compelled the company to refrain from taking out rock on the high-way side of the "Head" of the "Sleeping Giant". The association has acquired most of the range and when it bought the "head" there were lease hold rights held by the company permitting it to blast. The association sought to limit the operations to the side of the "head" which would cause no more disfiguration. The claim was the company did not keep an agreement to effect.

ROCKVILLE

Mothers Enjoyed Tea

The Mothers' Club of Union Congregational church entertained all mothers of the church at an entertainment and tea on Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. There were more than seventy-five members and guests present. The president, Mrs. George Herzog, vice president, Mrs. Thomas Neill, secretary, Mrs. Walter Kellner, Mrs. George S. Brooks, Mrs. Dora Preusse and Mrs. George Wainwright received the guests.

A delightful program was presented in the chapel and as the guests assembled Mrs. May Chapman Holt and Mrs. George Wainwright rendered selections on the organ and piano. The remainder of the program follows:

Prayer—Rev. George S. Brooks.
Words of Welcome—President Mrs. George Herzog.
Song—"Faith of Our Mothers."
Remarks—"When I Was a Boy"—Luther H. Fuller, former superintendent of Union Church School.
Address—Rev. George S. Brooks.
Selection—"Maple Strand" Kindergarten Orchestra.
Mrs. Gladys Rehore of Manchester, accompanist.
Closing Song—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The children's orchestra was the feature of the program. Mrs. Crehore spent much time in directing the children last year while teaching the kindergarten room, and with a few rehearsals the past week little tots were already to start out on their tour.

Tea was served in the social room of the church following the delightful program. Mrs. LeRoy Market was chairman of the committee.
Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Mrs. Walter Kellner and Rev. George S. Brooks were in charge of transportation.

Mrs. John Saunders

Mrs. John Saunders, 75, wife of John Saunders of Oak street, died at her home on Wednesday morning at 9:45 after three weeks illness of a complication of diseases. She was born in Germany, March 23, 1855 and has resided in this city for many years.

Besides her husband Mrs. Saunders is survived by a brother, Max Kabrick of this city and a brother in Germany.

The funeral will be held from her late home on Oak street on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. George S. Brooks, officiating. Interment will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Congregational Women to Meet
The next meeting of the Connecticut Council of Congregational Women will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Phelps of Ellington avenue. Miss Amy Welcher, president of the Congregational Woman of Connecticut will be the speaker. Miss Dorothy Phelps will preside at the piano, giving several selections.

Mrs. Mary Lawler

Mrs. Mary Lawler, 65, died at the Middletown hospital on Tuesday, following an illness of about three years. She resided in this city for many years. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Jane Newcomb of Grove street, this city; two brothers, Stephen Lawler of Worcester, Mass.; James Lawler of Rockville; also two nephews Edward and Francis Lonsgan of Hartford.

The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. Newcomb on Grove street at 8:30, Friday morning and from St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at St. Bernard's cemetery.

Children's Book Week

The week of November 16-23 is being observed as Children's Book Week and all over the country, libraries and publishers are bringing to the attention of parents and children some of the best and most desirable books.
On Friday, November 21, at 5:15 there will be a short story hour in the library hall for children.

Elks' Memorial Service
Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold its annual Memorial service on Saturday, December 7 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be an impressive ritualistic service and address by a prominent speaker. Esteemed Leading Knight, John P. Cameron is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

American Legion Meeting
Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion held its regular meeting in G.A.R. hall on Tuesday night. Thomas Shea, the new commander presiding. There were reports by the various committees, and the matter of holding an entertainment of some kind, was discussed. The proceeds for such entertainment will go for charity work.

It was voted at the meeting to join the Legion Auxiliary in donating a sum of money in answer to the Red Cross Roll Call.
Albert Nutland, who with others visited two members at the Rutland Heights Hospital on Sunday, gave a report, stating that the boys were doing nicely.

Following the meeting the first sitting in the pinochle tournament was held, with twenty of the members taking part.

Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colwell of Stratford have been in this city for several days, being called here by the death of the latter's mother Mrs. Edward Waite.

Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell was a visitor in New York City on Wednesday.
Mrs. A. Rickerson of Nebraska has returned to her home after several weeks visit with Mrs. Milo Hayes of Ellington in the Rockville House has returned to his duties after several weeks' illness.

KIWANIS COUNCIL MEETS

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Dr. Frank E. Dow, of Northampton, Mass., governor-elect of the New England Kiwanis district, and one hundred other high officials, including all governors-elect from the U. S. and Canada, convened here today for the three-day council meeting of the organization. Dr. Dow officially takes office on January 1.

FRIENDS OF PRINCE OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Hungarian Legitimists Gather in Budapest To Honor Pretender To the Throne.

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Hungarian Legitimists today celebrated the eighteenth birthday and attainment of his majority by Prince Otto, last of the Hapsburg direct male line and pretender to this country's throne.

The high Hungarian aristocracy gathered this forenoon in the Basilica church for a brilliant pontifical mass in honor of the day. The church square filled with Budapest's curious, was garlanded and ornamented at great cost for the occasion, but entirely at the expense of the Legitimists.

There were two notable absentees at the ceremony, young Prince Otto, who is in school at Steenockerzeel, Belgium, and any representatives of the government, which officially, at

least, took no cognizance of the going-on.

Public Glimp

The service was celebrated by the Bishop Count Mikek. The congregation included Count Albert Apponyi and his countess, and Counts Zichy, Ivan, Csekonic, Somssich, Louis, Bathany, George, Pallavicini and Marxanyi and their ladies.

There were no incidents of any sort in Budapest. The populace appeared entirely tranquil and almost indifferent to the happenings. A deputation consisting of various Hungarian Legitimists left here today for Belgium to present Otto with the congratulations of his Hungarian adherents on the occasion of his birthday.

Count Albert Apponyi said Otto's birthday was being celebrated in his Belgian home in a dignified, religious, and quiet manner in the presence of a large circle of friends, relatives and numerous royal and noble ecclesiastical and military visitors from Austria and Hungary.

LICENSE LAW

Twenty-eight states are expected to conduct campaigns for the adoption of a drivers' license law this year, according to the National Safety Council. Twelve states already have strict drivers' license laws.

POLAR WEATHER STATION IS CUT OFF FROM WORLD

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The University of Michigan weather station at Mt. Evans, Greenland, is cut off from communication with the outside world until next spring, according to Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the geology department and leader of several expeditions to Polar regions.

Dr. Hobbs said the station can receive messages but cannot receive, because of an accident in which receiving equipment was destroyed. He received a radio report from the station to that effect yesterday.

William Carlson is in charge of the Mt. Evans station this winter. He is making a study of storms which Dr. Hobbs believes originate on the great ice plateau of central Greenland and sweep down upon the North Atlantic ocean. He believes that a permanent station in Greenland may be able to broadcast warnings of impending storms, thus aiding shipping or trans-Atlantic fliers.

The income and receipts of the 1217 colleges and universities in the United States amount to over \$500,000,000 annually.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York.—Sinclair Lewis, who will receive a Nobel prize in Stockholm next month, is studying Swedish. "Once I learned enough Italian in two weeks to get across Italy on foot," he explained. "So why shouldn't I learn enough English to get along in Sweden?"

Buffalo, N. Y.—Gilbert K. Chesterton believes that Edith Wharton and Thornton Wilder were more deserving of the Nobel prize than Sinclair Lewis. He said so when receiving the degree of Doctor of Literature from Canisius college. Also mentioning Ford and Edison, the English author said that one of the most surprising idiosyncrasies of American life is that men and women who have achieved eminence in one field feel themselves fully qualified to give opinions about other unrelated ones.

San Francisco.—Tommy Watson, Boy Scout who had ambitions to play football for Stanford till he lost a leg in a street car accident, is to recover in Herbert Hoover's home on the Stanford campus. He is a brother of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Philadelphia.—Bill Roper knows a method whereby young men brought up in ease and luxury may be taught to withstand jolts. It is football. The retiring Princeton coach in a Rotarian speech praised the game as worth all the time, effort and enthusiasm put into it.

St. Louis.—A red-headed parrot with a vocabulary too vigorous for the St. Louis Zoo has been bought by Jasper Bayne of New York for \$140. He bid the highest of 519 applicants.

New York.—"Bible" Smith is quitting the sea. Captain R. G. Smith of the Cedric, known to hundreds of trans-Atlantic travelers for his ability to recite many Biblical passages and to tell without hesitation the chapter and verse of almost any Biblical quotation, is retiring.

New Haven, Conn.—Mrs. Fluke desires that Yale students of the drama do their utmost to thwart a "cruel and un-American money-making plot." Presented by Professor William Lyon Phelps to his class for a lecture, the actress devoted her remarks entirely to a proposed bullfight in Newark, N. J.

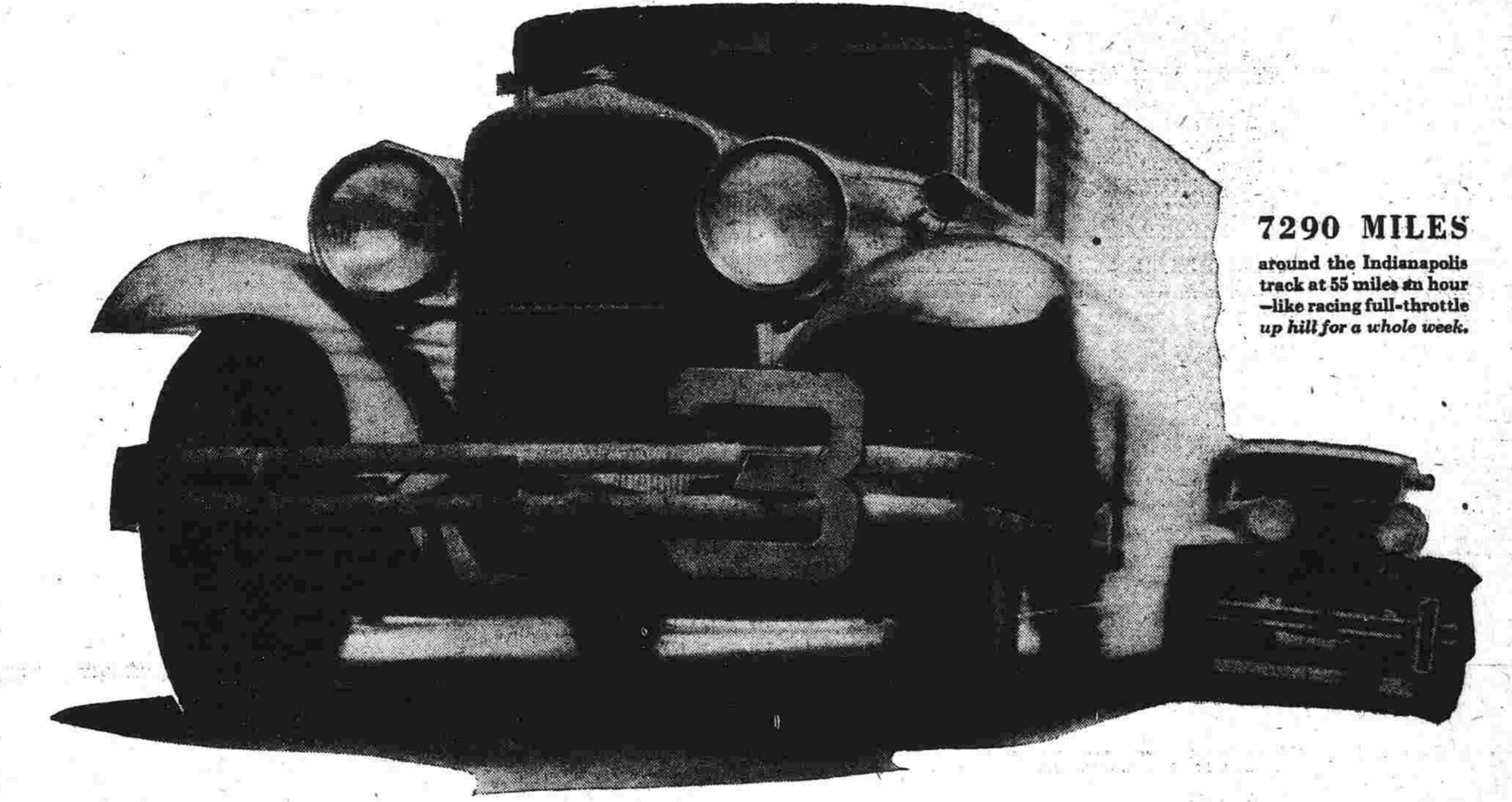
GRAPE INDUSTRY PAYS MILLIONS TO GANGSTERS

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Morning Republican says the fresh grape industry in California has paid approximately \$4,500,000 tribute to gangsters and racketeers in eastern markets this year.

In Chicago, racketeers were compelled to pay \$50 a car to the representatives of the racket before the door of any car of juice grapes could be opened. Refusal to pay resulted in disappearance of truckmen or their mistreatment, the paper added.

In New York, the article stated, the system was different. The racket was controlled by truckmen who charged for loading and hauling approximately \$100 a car. Grapemen estimated the reasonable value of the service at \$40 a car, leaving \$60 paid as tribute.

Baby's Colds
Best treated without dosing—Just rub on
VICKS VAPORUB
NEAR 7 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



A whole year's driving in less than a week!

FOR five and a half days and nights, through rain, through blistering heat, three cars—standard 1931 model sedans—racked around and around the torturing Indianapolis Speedway, testing the new Socony Motor Oil.

In less than a week, at close to a mile-a-minute pace, they each covered 7290 miles—a whole year's mileage (AAA averages) . . . the equivalent of driving up hill, throttle wide open, all the way!

The test was made under the strict supervision of the American Automobile Association. The result was even beyond the expectations of the Socony engineers after two and a half years' work!

They already knew it was a great COLD WEATHER OIL. Tested at 6 below zero, in an airplane flying over four and three-quarters miles high, this 100% Paraffine Base, dewaxed oil flowed freely.

But the Indianapolis Test proved something more.

It proved that this new oil does not decom-

pose or break up, no matter how savage the HEAT of an automobile engine.

It proved that this new oil consistently maintains the proper "body" at abnormally high engine temperatures, giving perfect piston seal, maximum power, and minimum fuel and oil consumption; and that the new refining process used in its manufacture reduced to a minimum all harmful elements which cause carbon, gum and sludge.

You, too, will find that the new Socony Motor Oil is noticeably "oilier"—better—in fact, the ideal lubricant for eliminating wear in your motor.

We urge you to try it today. In any season it is even better for your car than Socony "Aircraft."

Socony Winter Gear Oil, the superior lubricant for cold weather, insures proper lubrication and easy gear shifting. Switch to it today. And for a quick starting gasoline try Socony Special plus Ethyl. Remember, too, the importance of lubrication during the winter months. Take no chances. Ask for a Socony Certified Lubrication job—lubrication as it should be done.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Perfected . . . proved . . . in every way!

new SOCONY MOTOR OIL

The most brutal test ever given a motor oil!

Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of 'THE BLACK PIGEON' 'THE AVENGING PARROT' and 'MURDER BACKSTAIRS' ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When "Bonnie" Dundee, former member of Hamilton's homicide squad, now attached to the district attorney's office, intrudes on Penny Crain, district attorney's secretary, he has no idea that he will remember later with keen interest everything she tells about. Penny informs him that she is going to the Saturday bridge-luncheon of the Forsythe Alumnae Bridge Club, which is being given by an honorary member, Juanita Selim.



"Funny thing, too," Strawn commented. "Nobody heard a shot."

Dundee learns from Penny the story of her father's unfortunate attempt to start a subdivision in Primrose Meadows Addition, his failure, and subsequent flight. The house he had built is now rented by Nita from Judge Marshall. Dundee drives Penny out to the luncheon, curious to see the lovely Nita. When he meets her, she flirtatiously asks him for cocktails after bridge, but is frightened on hearing he is a detective. Dundee is interrupted in his work late that afternoon at the office by Penny, on the telephone, who informs him that Nita Selim has been murdered at bridge.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER II
As Special Investigator Dundee drove through the city of Hamilton at a speed of 40 miles an hour, his way being cleared by traffic policemen warned by the shrill official siren which served him as a horn, he had little time to think connectedly of the fact that Nita Selim had been murdered during a bridge game in her rented home in Primrose Meadows.
Even after the broad sleekness of Sheridan Road stretched before him he could do little more than try to realize the shock which had numbed him. "Lovely Nita," as the society editor of The Morning News had called her, was—dead! How, why, he did not know. He had asked no details of Penny Crain. . . . Funny, thorny little Penny!
"Judge Marshall had telephoned police headquarters," she had told him breathlessly over the telephone, "but I made him tell me call you as soon as he had hung up. I wanted your office to be in on this right from the first."
Beautiful, seductive Nita Selim, almost cuddling under his arm, within three minutes of meeting him—dead! A vision of her black eyes, so wide and luminous and wind never, they had looked sideways and upwards to his, pleading for him to join her after-bridge cocktail party, nearly made him crash into a lumbering furniture van. Those eyes were luminous no longer could never again snap the padlocks of slave chains upon any man—as Penny had expressed it. . . . Dead! And she had been so warmly alive, even as she had retreated from him at his mention of the office of the district attorney as a special investigator.
What had she feared then? Was her death a payment for some recent or long-standing crime? Or was she simply withdrawing before the contamination of a "fat-foot"? . . . No! She had been afraid—horribly afraid of some ulterior purpose behind his innocent courtesy in driving Penelope Crain to Breakaway.
Well, speculate now, he said to himself, again, but was soon forced to stop and ask his way into Primrose Meadows. The vague directions of a farmer's overalls soon lost him nearly eight precious minutes during which the Captain, Captain Strawn of the homicide squad, might be bungling things rather badly. But at last he found the ornate pair of pillars spanned by the painted legend, "Primrose Meadows" and drove through them into what soon became a rutted lane. Almost a quarter of a mile from the entrance he found the isolated house, unmistakable because of the lineup of private cars parked before the short stretch sidewalk, and the added presence of grim-looking police cars and motorcycles.

So Captain Strawn was out in full force. Dundee turned his own car into the driveway leading from the street along the right side of the house toward the two-car garage in the rear. Ahead of his roadster there were two other cars, and a glance toward the open garage showed that a small coupe was housed there.
As he was descending, Captain Strawn's voice hailed him from an open window of the room nearest the garage.
"Hello, Bonnie! Been expecting you. . . . Damnedest business you ever saw. . . . There's a door from this room onto the porch. Hop up and come on in."
Dundee obeyed. In driving in he had noted that a wide porch, upheld by round white pillars, stretched across the front of the gabled brick house and extended half way along its right side, past a room which was obviously a solarium, gay awnings, and—visible through the glittering panes—orange-and-tan wicker furniture.
It was easy to swing himself up to the floor of the porch. Strawn flung open the door which led into

the back room, remarking with a grin:
"Don't be afraid I'm gumming up any fingerprints. Carroway has already been over the room. . . . The Selim woman's bedroom," he explained. "The room she was killed in."
"You have been on the job," Dundee complimented his former chief, and shook hands heartily. It was very necessary that a well-grounded friendship should not be marred by any undue officialness on the part of the district attorney's special investigator.
"Sure!" Strawn acknowledged proudly. "Can't be too quick on our stamps when it's one of these 'high sassity' murders. Dr. Price will be here any minute, and, as my men have been all over the premises, basement to attic. Of course it was an outside job—plain as the nose on your face—and we haven't found a trace of the murderer."
Wishing that his former chief could find a New York which would not insult his rather fine nose, Bonnie Dundee advanced into the room.

Although Mrs. Selim had taken the house furnished, it was obvious that it was exactly as the Crain family had left it. A little too pretty, a little too aggressively feminine, with its chaise longue heaped with silk and lace pillows, its superfluity of big and little lamps, its bed strewn with golden-yellow, taffeta, its dressing table—
But he could not let critical eyes linger on the triple-mirrored vanity dress. For on the bench before it sat a tiny figure, the head bowed so low upon the lace-and-gold-silk covered top that some of the black curls had fallen into a large open bowl of powder. She was no longer wearing the short brown silk coat whose open front had given him a glimpse of pale yellow chiffon.

He saw the dress now a low-cut, sleeveless, fluffly affair, but he really had eyes only for the brownish-red hole on the left side of the back of the bodice, about halfway between the shoulder and waist—a waist so small he could have spanned it with his two hands, including its band of fuchsia velvet ribbon. There also had been a bow of fuchsia velvet ribbon on the lace and gold-silk, but it had been torn and was lying on the floor. He saw it lying on the floor, and he saw that the woman had been shot through the heart, I guess." Strawn commented. "Took a good marksman to find her heart, shooting her through the back. . . . Funny thing, too, 'nobody heard a shot.' At least no one of that crowd pointed up in the living room will admit they did. They'll all hang together, and lie like sixty to keep us from finding out anything that might point one of the pre-Maxim silencers was used, as it must have been if that whole crew ain't lying, the gunman must have been good, because you can't sight with a Maxim screwed onto a rod, you know."
"Have your men found the gun?" Dundee asked.
"Of course not, or I'd know whether it had a Maxim on it or not," Strawn retorted. "My theory is that somebody with a grudge against this dame hired a gunman to hang around till he got her dead to rights, then—plop!" and he imitated the soft, thudding sound made by the discharge of a bullet from a gun equipped with a silencer.
"Doesn't it seem rather strange that a professional gunman should have chosen such a time—with men arriving in cars, and the house full of women who might wander into the whole house and ground without finding the gun. I've got other evidence it was an outside job. . . . Look!"
Dundee followed the chief of the homicide squad to one of the two windows that looked out upon the driveway. Both were open, since the

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO.

OUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

This is the only answer to the fast-growing question: "Which is better—each the child independence, or to teach him obedience?" The above analysis shows that both can be taught at the same time.
Now for a little child just beginning to try himself out against the world at 3 or 4 years of age, the wall of laws must be elastic. It will bulge in places. Because he is in the "telling" stage, you are really building the wall of laws now. He is gradually learning the things that are right and the things that are wrong, the things he should do and the things he must not do.
Child Wants Reasons
Patience is necessary, because we must consider that his understanding is limited and his breaking over is due not to deliberate misbehavior, but to forgetfulness, confusion, inability to understand "why."
Law-conscience may be made effective through law-obedience. We cannot have the latter without the former. A child will only learn unquestioning obedience when he finds the rules fair, and that he has room inside the circle to be natural and happy.
Make home rule as strict as you like, but only in really important things, and remember the little child cannot come up to the requirements of older children.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority

BABY NEEDS CALCIUM TO MAKE HIS BONES GROW

(This is one of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on nutrition of the child.)

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
It is now generally well known that practically all of the common food substances contain varying amounts of the important mineral salts.
Milk, which is the chief food of the infant, contains much mineral matter and an especially large amount of calcium. It is, however, quite deficient in iron and iodine.
Green vegetables contain sodium and potassium, small amounts of calcium and iron, and, according to the section of the country in which they are raised, varying amounts of iodine.
The fruits and fruit juices contain varying amounts of potassium salts, and the whole cereal grains a variety of mineral matter, and are considered an especially good source of calcium. Eggs contain varying amounts of various salts, particularly calcium and iron.
The growing infant has to have enough calcium to provide for the growth of the bones and of the teeth. The more rapidly it grows, the more calcium it needs. Furthermore, as has been emphasized, unless the amount of calcium in the blood is maintained at a certain level, spasmodic disorders will appear.
In order to get the calcium into the tissues, however, it is not only necessary that it be taken into the body, but also for it to be absorbed and properly distributed. If there is an excess amount of phosphates or of fat in the food, insoluble calcium salts will be formed in the intestines and very little calcium will be absorbed.
Recent investigations in the field of nutrition have revealed the fact that the amount of calcium in the blood is deposited in the bones is definitely influenced by the amount of vitamin D, and probably also by the amount of vitamin A in the diet. Vitamin D in the diet may be substituted by exposure to ultraviolet rays, which cause the development of vitamin D by changing the ergosterol in the tissues to Vitamin D.
Apparently also it is necessary that a secretion be poured into the blood from the parathyroid glands, because when this secretion is absent, the amount of calcium in the blood may fall off greatly.
Cow's milk contains three or four times as much calcium as human milk, but the calcium in the cow's milk is not absorbed in as great proportion as that of human milk. This is due to the greater relative amount of the phosphates that is present.
As was pointed out previously, when too much phosphate is present, the calcium is held in insoluble form. An infant that is getting as much as two and one-half ounces of human milk or one and one-half ounces of cow's milk for every pound of its body weight is getting enough calcium salt for its normal requirements.
If, however, the infant suffers from any spasmodic disorder, the physician is likely to prescribe calcium salts in excess in order to take care of this condition.

PLOT TO FREE LEGUIA

Lima, Peru, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Peruvian authorities are investigating charges that three employees at the Lima penitentiary had organized a scheme to assist in the escape of former President Leguia now being held for trial.
The jailer, foreman and prison guard were said to be involved. The prefect said that a woman had denounced the three, who have been arrested.
The authorities officially denied reports published in Arica that there was unrest in Peru.
The military junta today issued a decree calling for elections to the Assembly on March 1. This body will meet in Lima on April 15, will choose a president and will go to work on reformation of the constitution.

15-YEAR GOITRE REDUCED—THREE INCHES

Mrs. F. Skinner, Box 18, Quincy, Mass.
Says, "My health is better than for 20 years since using Borbol-Quadrule, a colorless liniment, easy to apply and inexpensive." Get more information of Crosby's Pharmacy, 446 Center street, or write Borbol Company, Mechanicburg, Ohio. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE" © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER LX
A man in tall-hat and dinner clothes jostled against Barney Shields and begged his pardon. Shields muttered a reply and strode on. He looked neither to left nor right but shouldered through the crowd. Someone knocked his hat. Shields caught it just in time to keep it from falling.
The sickening realization that Celia was lost to him—lost utterly—blinded the young man. He did not know where he was going. He did not care.
Then he became aware that someone was shouting. It was his name they were calling. "Mr. Shields! Oh, Mr. Shields!"
Barney turned. A small man, looking very excited, was running toward him calling his name. The man dodged about a group and reappeared. It was Edward, the butler. "She's over there!" he gasped. "She wants to see you."
"Who? Who do you mean?"
"The electric spark of hope kindled and died instantly. Edward was gesturing toward a figure and pointing down the deck. Shields was not sure that he saw the person Edward was pointing out but certainly it was Celia. Celia was nowhere in sight.
"Who is it? What does she want me for?"
The butler was struggling to regain his lost breath and seemed incapable of replying but he urged Shields in the direction from which he had come. For an instant the young man hesitated. Then he followed.
They had gone 10 yards when Shields uttered a sharp exclamation. He brushed past an intervening group, broke into a run and halted before a woman in black.
"Mrs. Rogers!" he cried. "How did you get here?" He caught the woman in his arms, staring down at her. Margaret Rogers' brown eyes were wide and terrified. "Oh, Barney, I was so afraid he couldn't find you! I came as quickly as I could. What has happened? Where's Celia?"
"Oh, I must know—"
"Barney's arms fell. 'You came for Celia?' he asked.
"Of course. Where is she? All I know is that servant said something dreadful had happened and you and her father had come to this boat. Where is she?"
"The young man's lips were set. 'I'm afraid it's too late even for you to do anything now.'
"Barney—" The mother's voice was hysterical.
"Oh, she's here all right. She's on the next deck with the goods—nothing she's married. Her father tried to stop her but he couldn't do anything."
"Married! Celia's not married!"
"I'll take you up if you wanted to see her."
"Oh, Barney, it can't be! Not Celia my baby. Take me to her, Hurry, Barney!"
Gay farewell crowds were trooping back over the gangplank. Passageways were less congested. Mrs. Rogers and Shields emerged on the second deck. The first person they met was John Mitchell.
"Margaret!" the man choked out. He looked as though he could not believe his eyes.
"Where is she, John? Where's Celia?"
Mitchell made a jerking motion with his head. "Over there. And that scoundrel with her! For God's sake, Margaret, try to stop her! She's throwing her life away!"
Margaret Rogers did not wait to listen. She hurried in the direction Mitchell had indicated. A dozen steps and she saw the couple at the railing.
Celia's pale face blurred in the mist which danced before her mother's eyes. With a low, involuntary cry Margaret ran forward.
"Celia!" she called. "Darling—oh, I've found you!"
The girl whirled about. Disbelieved, then fear, crossed her face. One wild, appealing glance and she flung herself forward into her mother's arms.
"Oh!" she cried. "Mother! Mother! I thought you'd gone!" The girl clung to the older woman. Her shoulders rose and fell with great sobs. Both of them were wholly unconscious of everything about them.
"Come, Margaret," she said. "Will you leave us, please?"
Then Margaret took charge of the situation.
"Celia and I would like to be alone for a while," she said. "Will you leave us, please?"
Mitchell and Shields departed in the direction of the study. Margaret sat down on theavenport and drew the girl beside her.
"What is it that has happened?"

she asked tenderly. "Tell mother." It was some time before Celia could speak coherently. Then she launched into a recital of loneliness and desolation. Her mother had gone. Her father she believed had turned against her. Barney Shields no longer loved her. When Ted Jordan declared he would make her happy there seemed nothing else to do but marry him.
"But—" Margaret began, gripped in frozen fear.
"We were going to be married in Havana," Celia confessed. "Ted wanted to go to a justice of peace this afternoon, but I wouldn't do that. I said it had to be a real wedding in a church!"
"But, my darling, you don't really love this man?"
"No."
Margaret gathered her daughter into her arms and held her tight.
"Then you must never think of marrying him," she declared.
"Oh, Celia, suppose I'd been too late! Listen, darling, and remember what I'm going to tell you."
Margaret paused and then in a tense voice she began. "I married your father because I loved him. I was a school girl, an orphan, and three weeks after the day we first met we were married. His mother disapproved and John quarreled with her. The first two years of our married life were the happiest. I have never known you were born and we got out of the habit of going about together. John worked hard, spending more and more time at the office. There were—trivial things, oh, I don't know—that caused quarrels. I felt neglected and mistreated. Things grew worse until finally—here Margaret's voice suddenly broke—"I did the most foolish and reckless thing a young wife could do. I left him!"
"Celia was watching her mother wide-eyed."
"I went away," Margaret continued, "and he let me divorce him. There was no cause—only my foolish misjudgment. I loved him. I loved you, Celia. If you cast it aside it becomes a knife blade, turning, ever turning, in your heart. Time passed and I was lonely. I married Bob Rogers but the knife blade remained. Oh, my darling, I'm telling you, all this you must never marry without love, Celia, and you must never marry for anything else!"
"But, mother—if you still love father's so?"
"Hush! You are never to mention a word I have said."
There was a footstep in the room. Two pair of startled eyes glanced up into John Mitchell's face.
"Margaret," the man said uncertainly, "why didn't you let me know?" There was pleading and adoration in the voice.
Margaret Rogers arose. "You heard?"
"Everything. Oh, my dearest!" Mitchell's arms closed about Margaret's shoulders. For an instant she clung there, then raised her head. Their lips met and at sight of the joyful radiance on her face Celia crept from the room.
She went out into the darkened hallway. A gleam of light beckoned from the library. Celia moved forward on tip-toe. A familiar pair of shoulders came in view.
"The girl paused in the doorway. 'Oh, Barney!' she called softly. Barney came."
THE END

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.
Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.
Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.
No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets for 20 years and calomel's time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.
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MAKE IT YOURSELF

If you're going in for dainty, luxury gifts this Christmas, don't overlook the quaint black lace mitts that are so pretty for party hours.
They do not take much material. And they are comparatively simple to make.
The only way to make sure they will have a perfect fit is to rip open an old glove and cut them by it. Leave just a little more edge all around, because you want enough to finish the seams properly. Cut all the fingers off before they quite reach the tip.
To sew them, lap each seam over the next, turning the top seam down and the bottom seam up. A double row of hand-stitching, back stitches, to be exact, holds the seams fast. The real back-stitch is two stitches forward and one backward, all around the seams.
You can edge the finger ends and the top with the finest of black lace. Or you can finish them with rolled hems. But the lace makes the nicest finish. Any lace can be used to make mitts, but silk lace is best.

MUST SUPPORT WIFE

Bridgeport, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Everett H. Green, Darien artist working under the name of Peter Jordan Savage was ordered to pay his wife, Mrs. Helen Rice Green, \$38 a week, in Superior Court today.

For a Gorgeous Free Thanksgiving Gift SEE DUNHILL'S AD TOMORROW

Catches Cough on Train

Better by Next Station
"James was on a trip to Canada with me. He caught cold on a train platform. We got some Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup and gave it to him. In about two hours there was a sign of a cough left. My boy was smiling again—quite recovered."—Mrs. K. V. Badman, 2651 Monroe Street, Toledo, Ohio.

FRIPLE-ACTION

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP
LSOOTHING • 2. MILDLY LAXATIVE • 3. CLEARS AIR PASSAGES

"Never Say 'Die' Say 'Dye'"

In a dilemma about your old clothes? Let us dye them. You'll get lots more wear out of them after we've given them a new lease on life through renewing their youth, not making them die through incorrect handling.

Golf Course Trickier; Martin Engaged Again

New Traps, Tees and Greens To Make Country Club Tour More Hazardous; Popular Pro To Serve Here Again.

Long, green fairways, minus either physical or mental hazards, are rapidly disappearing at the Manchester Country club course where the grounds crew is at work daily building new traps, setting back tees and tucking the greens away where even a Scotland Yard man would have a difficult job finding them. Many a par four hole where the hard hitters felt they could relax a little in the 15-hole grind against the elusive 70, will be darned good par fives when the workmen and greens committee finish their task at the local course.

One objection to the Country Club course the past few years has been



Billy Martin

the lack of sufficient traps to make some of the fairways sporty. Local golfers, trained to the course here, found themselves handicapped when they went on strange courses where traps were as numerous as dubs on a busy Saturday afternoon. Consequently the greens committee at the Manchester club decided to make the round a little tougher.

It is not the intention of the greens committee to do all the work it has planned during this fall or next spring and summer. The work will be done gradually so that neither the club's finances nor the course itself will be particularly upset while the job is being done. Right now some of the improvements can be readily seen.

Pro Re-Named

The improvements to the course taken care of, or at least started, the Country club officials did another particularly good job this afternoon at a meeting of the Board of Governors the popular young professional of the past season, William Martin, was engaged for another season. He is a local boy, brought up on the course he is now in charge of, and he is the legitimate course in Connecticut, at least, and probably New England.

Unlike most professionals Billy Martin who is an efficient instructor and a capable course manager, lets the golfers find out his qualities for themselves. He is almost too modest about his game, and keeps right on doing a good job all during the golfing season. Not a little of the praise of him that's heard at the club comes from the number of out of town members who are also members in clubs in and around Hartford.

Course Changes

As for the changes in the course—the job being done, and practically finished, on No. 16 is the most outstanding. The first two traps nearest the tee have been raised so that those low hit, slow rising shots won't have a chance of clearing them. Further on, at a point opposite where the old tennis courts were once located, two more good sized traps have been built, only about fifty feet apart. Then almost at the edge of the 16th green to the left and to the right two low-backed traps have been dug. To miss the traps on this fairway the golfer must barely hit high and over, or straight down the middle. It's now a peach of a par four.

The dog-leg No. 6 is losing part of its bend in the re-amping of the course. The tee is being pushed north a bit so it will be only a slight dog-leg. But this isn't helping the golfer any, because the sixth green is being tucked away up in the woods beyond where the present green is located. The new sixth green will be a natural bowl. A natural bowl of green is a desirable feature for tricky short purpose was found and is now being worked so that it will be ready in the spring.

New Tees

A new tee is being grown now just in back of the old tee at No. 3. This extends the distance to the hole about 30 yards. A new tee is also being built at No. 10, away up on Line street. This tee was badly worn this past summer. Another trap is being built at No. 5 just in back of the green so that shots that carry over the green will invariably die in the trap. It won't be possible to roll them up from in back of the fifth green any more. A new green at the 14th is contemplated. Work has not been started on this. It is planned to place the green further back near the swamp and trap it considerably more than the present one. This hole, considered the easiest par four on the

BRUNDAGE HEADS AMATEUR BODIES

Same Man Named President of A. A. U. and A. O. C. for First Time in History of Organizations.

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—For the first time in history the presidencies of both the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic Association rested today upon the shoulders of one man.

Avery Brundage, big, square-jawed Chicago contractor, carried the load lightly as he became the first American all-around track and field champion who now, in his early forties, can hold his own with the best in the country at handball.

Although a man of strength and vigor, Brundage owed his position of acknowledged leadership of amateur athletics in this country largely to his genius as a peace-maker.

For several years keen rivalry if not open and bitter enmity prevailed between America's two principal amateur sport governing bodies, the A. A. U. and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

To Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton University, president of the N. C. A. A., goes a large share of the credit for establishing harmony. Dr. Kennedy willingly accepted the secondary place as vice-president of the Olympic Association while the offices of secretary and treasurer as well as president were bestowed upon A. A. U. men.

Frederick W. Rublen of New York was re-elected secretary and George W. Graves of Detroit was made treasurer. All elections were unanimous.

The task of arranging for America's part in the Olympic games was made easier yesterday through adoption which puts into effect an organization plan designed to give all sport governing bodies a voice in the affairs of the association.

Several of the departing delegates to the A. A. U. and A. O. A. conventions made their way today to Boston where funeral services were scheduled this afternoon for Joseph B. MacCabe, veteran member of both organizations, who died of apoplexy while attending one of the meetings here Sunday night.

TURKEYS FOR PRIZES AT FARR'S ALLEYS

Joe Farr, manager of the Charter Oak bowling alley has announced that he will give away turkeys next Tuesday night to mixed bowling duos with the highest scores. His plan of competition is that the five highest scores, rolled by men and women, prior to next Tuesday night, will engage in a roll-off, being paired together by drawings. The team with the highest total will receive a turkey and the team second highest will get the same reward. League bowlers are not included. Several good scores have been posted by women bowlers already in this competition but there is ample opportunity for others to earn their way into the final five to be selected. The same holds for the men.

Sport Chatter

There will be a special bowling match at Conran's Alleys tonight between a pair of two-time teams, Charlie Keabart and John McMenamy will meet Howard Murphy and Hamilton McNeal.

The Rec Five will practice tonight at 8 o'clock at the east side Rec. Tomorrow night at 7:45 the Cubs will workout. Ding Farr will succeed Harold Schwartz at quarterback.

The Rec Five may meet the Hartford Y. M. H. A. here Thanksgiving Day night. Manager Clume was in conversation with Harry Hebert today regarding such a game.

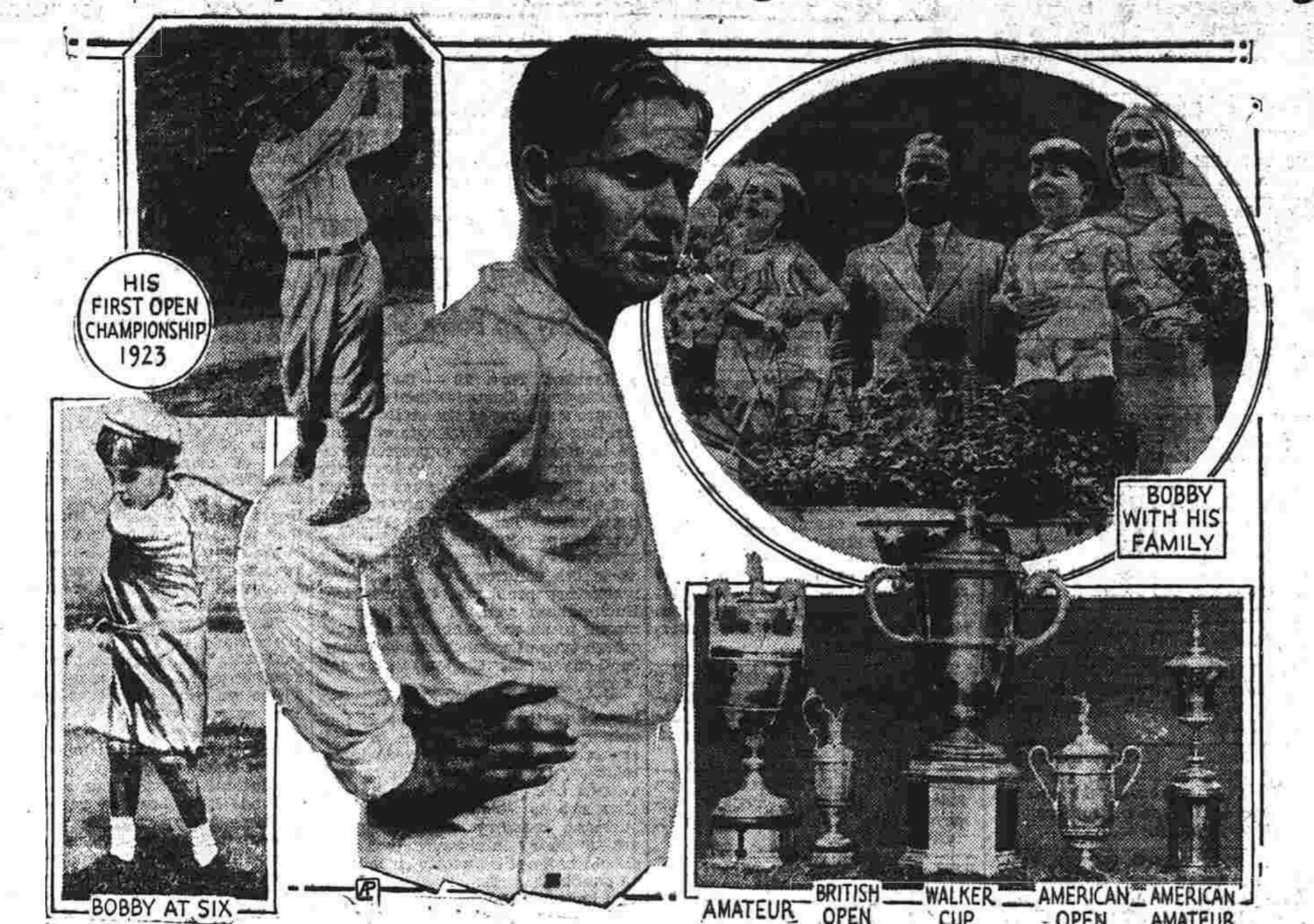
The High school has started basketball practice and it won't be long before the indoor sport gets underway.

Indianapolis—Tracey Cox, Indianapolis, appointed Harry Forbes Chicago, 10.

While all these traps, tees and greens are being built the ground crew is busy putting a top dressing on many of the fairways that burned up last summer and then hardened this fall. A good coating of loam has been spread over every fairway that was in bad condition last summer. All the greens have been top-dressed and the rain of the past week and is already taking good effect. Although this is not all the work the greens committee has in view it will probably constitute this year's task. When the golfers get out early next spring they will find a course to be proud of.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Country club comes in February. At that time a new set of officers will be elected. The social season is not yet in full swing at the club and none of the usual winter activities have yet been planned. The membership now totals 400.

Bobby Jones, Abdicated Golf King, Most Proud Of Cup Won 22 Years Ago From Alexa Stirling



HIS FIRST OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP 1923

BOBBY WITH HIS FAMILY

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., retired monarch of gold-dom, won his first "tournament" at the age of six, 15 years later he became the national champion. And this year at 28, Bobby returned to New York and met Mrs. Jones and their children, Bobby III and Clara Malone, the British open and amateur champion. Shortly afterwards, he gathered his fourth major trophy, the American

This Game of GOLF By O.B. KEELER

No matter how extreme a football fan you may be, or baseball fan, or boxing fan, you must admit, if you know anything about it whatever, that golf is the game that has them all sewed up in a sack when it comes to arguments about rules.

So far as I have been able to observe in 23 years, there is a time rule for everything and there is time to look up and apply that rule while the competition is in progress.

You do not hear, or read, many afterthoughts concerning the rules, following a golf match or a golf tournament. I have heard of two in the last 37 national championships. I have covered. One was absurd from the jump—a competitor at stroke play being allowed to move and tee his ball, at a penalty of two strokes, to one side of an unplayable position. It was impossible to move the ball BACK of where it reposed, the application of the rule obviously was correct.

The other matter was a question of fact. The ball either was lost—a penalty of stroke and distance—or was in a parallel water hazard, a penalty of one stroke. That stroke might have a lot of difference in the 1890 United States Open championship, which was won by a margin of two strokes.

The ruling of the official in charge was that the ball was in the parallel water hazard. This certainly was a reasonable assumption, since several thousand persons looked over all the available terrain not in the hazard for the prescribed five minutes.

But they are still writing about the "illgit" Yale touchdown against Georgia, and apparently all the officials were in error.

According to Fielding H. Yost, the correct ruling would have been to give Yale the ball on Georgia's 20-yard line.

As the noted football coach then sagely points out, the whole course of the game would have been changed. Yale might have gone on to a score. And, equally as likely, Georgia, with the added yardage, might have failed to put over the third and winning touchdown.

In golf, there is plenty of time to see what has happened, and to protest a rule on it. The ball either is in the hole or out of it, if you know what I mean. In case of a stytle, the nearest edges of the balls either are less than six inches apart, or six inches, or more, apart. And they will be still while being measured.

Yost well says: "The arbiter's decision must stand, where every play is dependent upon conditions produced by preceding decisions. In football the court of last resort is on the chalklined gridiron. Officials make human mistakes, but are an important part of football."

True. But it is difficult for even a human being to make mistakes in the application of the rules of golf. When did you hear of a "long count" in golf, for instance? though you sometimes hear things said about sixteen practice swings!

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Jones' Ears Redden When He Dubs Shot

By LOREN DISNEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York (AP)—There is a room in the home of Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta which glitters with cups and medals. Thirteen cups are symbolic of national golf championships. They will not be added to, now that the greatest golfer of history has retired from such competition.

But the cup Jones is most proud of is a little four-inch affair. He won it when he was six years old, and he is not so sure that it is really his. Alexa Stirling, later the women's champion, Jones believes, lost it through faulty scoring in a little half dozen hole tournament.

Though this cup, Jones' first, was won when most boys start to school, golf wasn't Bobby's first love.

Baseball First Love

In fact, so Bobby says, he took up the game only because there weren't enough boys to make up a decent baseball team, out by the Eastlake golf course in Atlanta where the family had moved.

Bobby's first and for a while only club was a discarded cleak. When nothing better offered, he used to follow Stewart Maiden, Scot professional, around the course.

In spite of numerous reports to the contrary, Jones never took extended lessons from the Carnoustie master. He says he picked up Maiden's technique through the natural imitativeness of youth.

During his early years Bobby was quite frail, though he comes of athletic stock. By his fourteenth year he had overcome the cause, a mysterious stomach ailment. That was the year he first entered the national amateur. It was played in the Merion Cricket Club at Philadelphia. Jones was only 5 feet 4 inches tall, but he weighed 165 pounds.

Starts Throwing Clubs

During the opening round Bobby acquired a reputation that followed him for years—that of throwing clubs. Jones explains he threw clubs because he was mad at himself for dubbing shots. He still gets mad, he has revealed, but now the only indication is a reddening of the ears.

Some critics have said that this temper was one of the reasons why Jones failed to capture a major

championship from his debut in 1916 until 1923.

Jones himself thinks that these seven championshipless years, despite the fact he was called one of the best shot makers in the amateur ranks, were due to his youthfulness and in a measure to fate.

In the matter of youthfulness, it is recalled, Jones was only 21 when he won his first national championship—the open at Inwood.

Next year Karl Davis left the University of Pittsburgh, where he had served as graduate manager during the successful up-building of the Panther's prowess, to take a similar post at Western Reserve, Cleveland.

Davis started out by scheduling good teams. Reserve took it on the chin regularly. This year, he kept right on, scheduling top-liners such as Pitt and Carnegie Tech. In seven games, Reserve scored 39 points against 267 by the enemy.

Next year The doctor prescribes the same medicine, the season's opener being with Purdue, and games with Pitt and Syracuse following. What's all this about? You'll have to watch the team's scores during the next two years to find out.

Al Culver's Name

The Minnesota country game v Notre Dame Ted Twomey, a great tackle who didn't win a great deal of publicity next to Jack Canton at Notre Dame last year. From the same territory came the man who is filling Twomey's shoes this year—Al Culver, from St. Paul. Young sir, Culver is six feet two inches tall, weighs over 200, has a forearm like a steel beam and is a son of the Bill Culver who played tackle on the Northwestern teams of '92-'94.

Becomes "Grown-Up"

Jones thinks he suddenly started playing a grown-up game to win his first tournament. He played "Old Man Pat" in his "golf" days. He crashed through at Inwood and not a year elapsed without his adding a major trophy to his list.

Bobby finds competitive golf deplorablely hard work. This is one of the reasons he has quit. He lost 12 or 15 pounds in each tournament, though he can play the same amount of casual golf and drop no weight.

During his later days Jones got so he wouldn't put without seeing the imaginary line to the hole. This at times required a nerve-wracking concentration. He also concentrated on at least three components of every drive.

Jones is married and is the father of two children, Bobby Jones III, and Clara Malone Jones.

Northwestern best Tulane by two touchdowns. Tulane knocked Georgia loose after Georgia had beaten both Yale and New York U. It almost makes you wonder what kind of football teams they have at Yale and New York U. Likewise, at Northwestern.

Mohler Speaks Up

During the game with California, Orville Mohler, Trojan quarterback, caught a pass, told a couple of his interferences which California men to take out, and ran 74 yards for a touchdown. If he expects to repeat that when U. S. C. plays Notre Dame, he will have to tell 'em the night before the game.

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Only 12 Minutes of Play In Average Football Game

Every once in so often the demon Eldier's 98 yard run for a touchdown in the Army-Notre Dame game of last year. That required 18 seconds. Cagle of the Army consumed 15 1/2 seconds in the Stanford game of 1928 when he made a zig-zag run for a net gain of 32 yards. But these are, exceptions. The common line play averages but 2 seconds.

But while it seems as if the public were being cheated, the actual seconds during which the ball moves are but the climax of little individual dramas. In the seconds preceding the passing of the ball the spectator must, to appreciate the play, determine just where the ball lies, recall what down it is, what the score is, who is or is not in the lineup, and decide which men to watch in order to follow the ball. Generally he finds he has gotten everything straight in his mind. He may feel that he is getting too much for his money rather than too little. And from the player's point of view, one fifth of the entire time of the game is a great plenty to devote to hard scrambling and hard running. He would probably be in favor of lengthening the conference and shortening the action.

Victory Over Chocolate Would 'Make' Battalino

M. H. S.—ALUMNI FOOTBALL GAME ON THANKSGIVING

Will Help Unite Home-Coming Graduates; Extensive Holiday Program With Race Feature.

Manchester High will play its Alumni Thanksgiving Day morning at the West Side gridiron. There had been some talk of discontinuing the contest this year on account of the stiff schedule through which the team has had to pass. It was arranged to accommodate scores of graduates who requested such a game for a re-union on their holiday home-coming.

Bob Treat and "Tubby" Johnson will select the Alumni outfit which will battle their Alma Mater. Last year the Alumni was defeated 12 to 7. The game Thanksgiving will be a pre-turkey affair starting at 9:45. Coach Tom Kelley announced that he will field a regular team with the exception of two reserve backs, Fisher and Brown, will be available for duty. These two are going out of town for their turkey.

Manchester will have an extensive holiday program. The principal event will be the annual cross country run starting at 11:30 in which some two score of runners from various parts of the state and Massachusetts as well will compete. In the evening the Rec Five will open its season here against an opponent to be announced. The night before the Rec Five plays its opening game for the season in Middletown. A Major-New London Oxford football game for Thanksgiving afternoon had been announced for Hickey's Grounds. The two columns of an out of town newspaper but such a game has not been arranged, according to officials of the Majors.

LAFAYETTE-LEHIGH IN 64TH CONTEST

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—When Lafayette and Lehigh battle the big game of Saturday's football will be playing their 49th game at New Haven, Lafayette and Lehigh will come together at Easton, Pa., for the 64th time.

This annual struggle between the two Pennsylvania rivals has come to be one of the big events of the eastern football season and offers as much in the way of thrills as any other important rivalry.

Thus far Lafayette has won 35 games to Lehigh's 24. Over the four tie games have been played the last in 1899.

These two big games do not complete the list of ancient rivalries to be renewed Saturday.

X. U. plays Rutgers, rated the weaker team now but the leader in the series which has lasted since 1890. Fordham gives New York another taste of old rivalry when it meets Bucknell and Boston College and Boston University fight again their private battle.

Navy and Maryland meet in a less ancient but still important game and Carnegie Tech plays Temple and Villanova meets Georgetown in similar contests.

Western Michigan and the only unbeaten and untied team in the east, meets Albright.

New Haven, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Yale football squad today neared the end of the trail which annually leads to the classic clash with Harvard.

With the starting lineup problem apparently settled, the Elis today were expected to go through their final session of heavy work. A light signal drill tomorrow will complete their preparation for the Crimson invasion.

Albie Booth, coach Mal Stevens has announced, will start as quarterback Saturday. Two of the men who started against Princeton will be absent from the starting lineup. They are Dud Parker, who had a fractured arm, and Hare, who has been replaced by Stewart. Austen has been selected by Stevens to fill in for Parker. The rest of the lineup will be the same that started last Saturday against the Tiger.

New Haven—Mal Stevens, Yale coach appears to have been satisfied with Yale's close victory over Princeton. He expects to make only two changes in his lineup for Harvard which is due to the injury to Dud Parker. Ned Austen will take his place and Stewart will replace Hare in the line.

Cambridge—A good many fans are just as glad that it is Albie Booth who is going to play for Yale against Harvard and not the Crimson freshman who is impersonating him in practice. They think it would be much harder to give a cheer for the freshman star, Carl Peseocola.

West Point—The loss of Cy Lutzler is causing plenty of trouble for Army's coaching staff. In place of a tried back they have three candidates, Sebastian, Frestel and Crickets and all three still are in the running for the job.

Hanover—It takes more than a poor season to keep a good man down at Dartmouth. Ed O'Connor, tackle, has not made much of a showing this year, but he was among the 38 players chosen for the trip to Stanford. Coach Jackson Cannell thinks he will hit his stride in this game.

Hartford's Champion Has Never Been Taken Very Seriously Outside Own State But Here's His Big Chance To Make a Real Reputation.

By THOMAS W. STOWE
Herald Sports Editor

But Battalino's scheduled ten-round fight with Chocolate in New York December 12 for the world's featherweight title, marks the turning point in the hectic career of the present titleholder. Although Battalino is the champion, he has never received much credit for his ring performance outside of Connecticut. The Hartford battler has been the subject of much ridicule from time to time by New York



sports writers. This will mark his first appearance in a Metropolitan ring and upon his showing depends to a large extent the making or breaking of his reputation as a fighter.

The hard-boiled veteran New Yorker has never taken Battalino very seriously. The majority seldom mention his name without sarcasm or ridicule. To a certain extent they are justified in their Mis-sourian attitude. They have got to be shown before they will admit that Battalino is a real champion. The record of the underdog since that September night a year ago when the title passed into his hands from the undeserving grasp of a Frenchman, Andre Routsis, has been far from impressive. Almost invariably he has met defeat except when fighting in his own backyard. Hence, it is little wonder that Metropolitan experts find little cause to rave about the successor to Kid Kaplan.

Chocolate, on the other hand, has long been the idol of New York fans and critics alike. They have hailed him as the uncrowned champion of the weight champion. He rolled up a record of something like 150 victories with nary a defeat. But of late the Spanish-Cuban seems to have slipped a notch or two as shown by successive defeats at the hands of Jackel, and Fiedel La-Barba. Notwithstanding these reverses, New York almost to a man selects the Keed as a sure winner over what they term a "paper champion."

Consequently if Battalino can beat Chocolate, especially if he can punch his way to a layo victory, when the pair clash at Madison Square Garden on Friday night, Dec. 12, he will have done much to restore lost prestige. Some may believe such an outcome by stating that Chocolate is on the down grade and slipping badly, but on the whole, New York critics will undoubtedly admit that the Hartford battler has something besides an official title. It is Battalino's big chance to win the respect and admiration of the boxing world at large.

In Java, rubber trees are being cut down to make way for rice crops. This is the inevitable result when one tires of rubber.

NOTICE!

Let JOE Repair Your HUPMOBILE, DE SOTO, GRAHAM OR CHEVROLET

Sales and Service on HUPMOBILES, DE SOTOS, GRAHAMS

H. A. STEPHENS
198 Center St. Tel. 7339

For a Gorgeous Free Thanksgiving Gift SEE DUNHILL'S AD TOMORROW

AFTERNOON BOWLING AT THE E. S. REC SOON

An afternoon bowling league is being formed at the East Side Recreation Center. Anyone who is interested in joining and bowling once a week is requested to call and leave name as soon as possible.

A gym class is being held on Friday nights at the West Side Recreation building. This class is for women and starts at 7:30 o'clock. All women members are welcome.

A. & N. SPORTS

The Army and Navy Club will meet Hose Company No. 3 in a horse-sock pitching match at seven o'clock tonight at the ex-service men's clubhouse. Tomorrow evening the final setting of the frat A. and N. pinocchio tournament will be held.

Last Night's Fights

Grand Rapids—W. L. (Young) Striding, Macon, Ga., knocked out Whitney Goraline, Brown City, Ga., 8.

THE NEW ENGLAND MARKETING BOARD

BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. In-line numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost price of three lines for transient ads.
Effective March 17, 1927
6 Consecutive Days... 8 cts 11 cts
1 Day... 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.
Special rates for long-term every day advertising by cancellation of the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance of carry over made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
No "kill forbids"; displays lines not sold.
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by refunding the charge made for the service rendered.
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS: Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the SHIPMENT PAYMENT IF PAID AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE SEVENTH DAY FOLLOWING THE FIRST INSERTION. Each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in insertion will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
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Funerals	D
In Memoriam	E
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Real Estate	L
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Real Estate	U
Hotels	V
Restaurants	W
Country Homes	X
Real Estate	Y
Hotels	Z

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE wire haired Fox Terrier, Harry Maimment, 99 Robert Road, telephone 7828.
LOST—BETWEEN NORTH Coventry and Tolland, Thursday, November 18th, black and tan dog, with white markings. Reward. Phone Manchester 8188.
LOST—GREEN POCKETBOOK between East Hartford and South Manchester Saturday afternoon. Contents valuable to owner. Reward. Miss Helen Masin, Middletown, Conn. Telephone Middletown 1182-4 collect.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1926 BUICK MASTER Brougham, 1926 Buick Master 4 passenger coupe, motor, paint and upholstery very good, small down payment. Phone 6508, 189 Oak street.
FOR SALE—BUICK 1924 Master Six touring in good running condition. Price low. Tel. 5556.
GOOD USED CARS
Cash or Terms
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

REMARKABLE VALUES IN USED CARS

1926 Buick Coach
1926 Buick Sedan
1926 Fordic Coach
1924 Buick Roadster
1924 Studebaker Touring
Dial 7220 For Demonstration. JAMES SHEAPER
Buick Agency
Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike

"AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES" 6

FOR SALE—SIX 31x6.00 Fisk heavy duty cord tires and tubes; practically new; bargain. Flats Filling Station, Rockville Road.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS, chrysanthemums, pom-poms, carnations and callulias; also some potted plants. Kraus Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Tel. 8962.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8890, 8864.
L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4498.

REPAIRING 23

VACUUM CLEANER: gum; photograph; clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

AT ONCE—SOUTH AMERICA of United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25-\$100 weekly. transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

AGENTS TO CANVASS with household necessity. Write Francis Sanitation Co., 20 Adelaide street, Hartford, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39

POSITION WANTED by reliable married man, work of any kind. I can drive any car or truck anywhere. Best of references. Phone 3469.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE—150 YOUNG pigs. Come have your choice. R. Lehmann, Buckingham, Conn.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—GEESE dressed or alive, 319 Lake street.

FOR SALE—200 ROOSTERS and pullets, Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns, weight between 4-12 and 5 lbs., 8-12 months old. C. Lombardo, 104 Homestead street, Homestead Park, Manchester.

FOR SALE—GEESE for Thanksgiving. 62 Hartford Road. Phone 8962.

TURKEYS 45c POUND from 6 to 15 pounds. Martin Kristoff, Diamond Lake Road, Glastonbury.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

EXCELLENT EATING apples 1/11 bushel. Crawford range with Lynn oil burner \$60. 250 gal oil tank. S. Edgerton, 655 North Main St.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD 6/8 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD and slabs. Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

SEASONED HARD WOOD stove length, truck of 90 cubic ft at \$8.00 a load. Call 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Charles Anderson. Tel. 4978.

FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED hardwood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Fred O. Gliesecke, Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273.

1000 LOADS hard wood slabs, sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price \$5.00 per load. L. T. Wood, Co.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hardwood \$6 per load, split \$7, hardwood \$5 per load. Fred O. Gliesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinley, Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE—KEROSENE, furnace and fuel oils for all makes of oil burners in any quantity. Telephone 8869. Fred Brousseau.

FOR SALE—SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE—SEASONED BIRCH wood \$6 per load. Hard wood \$8 per load. Thomas Wilson. Phone 5581 or Rosedale 37-4.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, and Yellow Globe turnips. Apples 50c bu. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.25 per bushel. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Telephone 4316.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

One used coal range \$35.
One used combination range \$110.
Several gas ranges from \$10 up. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED—TO BUY 58

WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 211 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room and garage, 28 Cumberland street.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62

WANTED—BOARD for mother and 9 year old girl, Swedish birth, where girl will be cared for while mother works, or light housekeeping room. Write Box Z, in care of Herald.

A new laundry machine recently

A new laundry machine recently shown in London dried and pressed 450 shirts in one hour.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor, nice neighborhood \$25.00, available Dec. 1st, or before. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, first floor; all improvements; steam heat. Inquire 80 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Madison street, all improvements, including steam heat. Telephone 3782 or inquire at 100 E. Center street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with or without garage, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 381 Center street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOMS, first and second floor, 2 baths; bargain; \$30.00. 3 Walnut, near Pine street, near Cheney Mills. Inquire Taylor, Telephone 5030.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT at 17 Huntington street, near Center; newly decorated. Apply Andrew Swanson, 25 Huntington street, or telephone 3428.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 7025.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements. Inquire 243 Center street. Telephone 6990.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, except heat. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM with garage, modern improvements. Call 8120.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT up stairs, near trolley and silk mills, 239 Center street. Inquire 2 Elizabeth Place.

3 AND 5 ROOM tenements on Brainard street, modern improvements, rent low. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone 3726.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Summit street or phone 5495.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Telephone 5834.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with garage, all improvements, 22 Ridge street.

FOR RENT—5 LARGE sunny rooms, first floor, steam heat, rent \$35 including garage, 329 East Center street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements, between Spruce and Main streets. Apply Samuel Yulys, 701 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—5 ROOM house, modern improvements available Nov. 15th. Call 8120.

FOR RENT—9 ROOM HOUSE with garage, all improvements, available November 15th. Call 8120.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

BANK LOSES \$115,000

Berry, Ala., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Berry authorities announced today that Phelan Shepherd, cashier of the Bank of Berry, had reported to them the bank was robbed of approximately \$100,000 in negotiable bonds and \$15,000 in cash last night.

TRUSTS PROBLEMS ON FARM TO YANKS

Agriculture Commissioner Says New England Has Ability To Solve Them.

Hartford, Nov. 20.—S. McLean Buckingham, Commissioner of Agriculture speaking at the sixth annual meeting of the New England Council in Boston today expressed confidence in the ability and ingenuity of the New England farmer to work out a solution for their agricultural problems. The New England Marketing Program is making satisfactory progress. Important in the solution of our farming marketing problems, Commissioner Buckingham said, is only a means to an end, that of continuing a high type of manhood and womanhood on our New England farms and in our rural communities.
"Our modern civilization, due largely to the increased use of machinery, the progress made in modern science and the intricate interrelationships of business has become a sensitive social and economic structure in which the interests of business, industry and agriculture are so closely interwoven that they should be kept as nearly in balance as possible."
"The success of this New England Farm Marketing Program has an important part to play, not merely in the future of New England agriculture with an annual production valued at nearly half a billion dollars or any particular state but also in the future of a region of states strongly cemented together by ties that should be growing stronger as time goes on—that region which we live in and love call New England."
"The reports from all the New England state departments of agriculture indicate that the New England Marketing Program is making definite progress. Considering the present distribution of the production of New England farm products is a comparatively new venture, the progress that has been made is very encouraging. Especially so as it is being participated in chiefly by individual producers, which limits the possibility of giving it the advertising on which such a program usually depends for its success."
"It has encouraged producers to grade and pack their products according to grades promulgated by the several New England States and identified by an official label which guarantees their origin and superior quality. These grades also appeal to discriminating buyers who demand high quality products. In order to facilitate the interstate traffic in these products the grades of like products in the several states have been made as nearly identical as possible. This is a nearly identical possibility. The use of such a grade is increasingly important as interstate traffic increases."
"These grades have also been made to correspond to the United States grades as closely as possible so that the consumer has no difficulty in making a choice. The preference of the United States Department of Agriculture in adjusting differences of opinion between grower and buyer or grower and his state departments of agriculture. In determining these grades an effort is made to make them fit the commercial demands and the consumer preference. Grades that find no commercial demand or cost more to pack than the consumer is willing to pay have no value."
"Distant products carefully packed and graded, properly identified and extensively advertised are finding their way into our markets in such quantities that our consumers are becoming so grade conscious that I am inclined to believe New England farmers will be forced to adopt a similar program whether they want to or not. On this matter the New England consumer casts the deciding vote."
"The future success of this whole program depends on the adequate inspection of those graded products on our New England markets, perhaps eventually on the New York and other markets located outside New England. This inspection service is becoming more and more of a problem as the number of our graded products increases. It is expensive and our state legislative committees face often false to recognize its importance in the appropriations they make for this phase of the work of our departments of agriculture."
"As this grading program is expanded, it is apparent that some method will have to be found

through which this service will become more readily self-supporting.

At the present time some of our state departments of agriculture are finding it so difficult to furnish adequate inspection with the state funds provided for this service that the adoption of any new state grades may have to be held up until adequate funds are available.

"All of the six New England States are interested in this situation as the failure of this inspection program in one state could seriously affect the value of the grading in all the other states. This is especially true where the use of the New England label is involved."

"To the present time the whole emphasis has been put on the preparation of products and the whole field of marketing practices and conditions has largely been neglected. Reports of the United States Department of Agriculture state that while prices at the farm have fallen drastically, wholesale prices have not reacted to the same extent, and retail prices show a comparatively small reduction."

"It seems to me that the farmer can largely blame himself for this condition. I am beginning to wonder whether we have not reached a point where we can decide that the time has passed when the individual farmer can market his own produce to advantage without the necessity of being accused of jumping to conclusions. Most of our marketing methods have been in vogue since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary and I believe the time has come when we must seriously consider the necessity of a program looking toward the improvement of our marketing practices."

"The whole system of marketing and distributing farm products should be studied. The various parts of the system which perform no useful function should be eliminated and those parts which are functioning at an excessive cost for the service they perform should be supplanted by some less expensive and more efficient method."

"The only way in which the New England farmer can obtain better prices for his products, without increasing the price of those products to the consumer and thus increasing consumption, is by improving his marketing and distributing practices to the point where he can claim more of the consumer's dollar. The only way to do this is by reducing the present distribution costs that exist between him and the consumer of his products."

"The emphasis which the Federal Farm Board is placing not merely on the co-operative selling of farm products but also on the necessity of organizing in national commodity units, is timely. An improvement in our local marketing conditions is much to be desired but without a national commodity marketing organization any state commodity organization would be helpless in preventing the chaos which so often exists on our local markets from ill-advised and ill-timed shipments from other parts of the country. These shipments benefit no one but result in a loss to the consumer. That we will be driven to adopt organized methods for selling our farm products seems to be just as inevitable as the adoption of a comprehensive grading program."

"I believe that all those interested in the future of New England agriculture should strive to maintain an open minded attitude in regard to this problem of marketing, for the will power of many can accomplish what the power of a few where organized marketing is concerned."

"In the fundamental problem of stabilizing our New England agriculture, that of efficient production, this New England Farm Marketing Program plays a minor part. However, in the second phase of this problem, that having to do with the marketing of these products, this New England Farm Marketing Program is playing a major part. It is possible for the efficient producer of farm products to reap the rewards for his labor through an adequate marketing program, the only way in which he can turn his efforts into money."

"I have confidence that the ingenuity and native ability of the New England Yankee which has made possible the solution of so many of our industrial problems, by the exercise of those same qualities, make possible the solution of our agricultural problems. Important as are our farm marketing problems, they are only a means to an end—that of continuing a high type of manhood and womanhood on our New England farms and in our rural homes."

WAPPING

There were eight members of the Blue Triangle club or the Y. W. C. A. Girls who motored to Willimantic last Thursday evening, where they surprised one of their honorary members. Mrs. George W. Hills. The president, Miss Clara Chandler and Mrs. Ella Burnham were chauffeurs for the party. Refreshments were served.

Over fifty members of Wapping Grange attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Davison last Sunday, and the bearers were also chosen from the brothers of the Grange and were Thomas Heritage, Alfred Stone, Robert Newcomb and Wallace Hall.

Mrs. Catherine Fox has returned recently from a visit at Briar Cliff, New York.

Mrs. Harriet Newberry of West Hartford has been spending several days with her son Harold M. Newberry and family.

Mrs. Emma J. Skinner, who has been quite ill with a severe cold is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frink have recently purchased a new Fada radio from Morgan J. Bradley.

Those who are attending the National Grange sessions in Rochester, New York, from East Windsor, Grange are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stoughton and Miss Edith Allen.

The Blue Triangle held its first regular meeting with their new officers last Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. There were twelve members present. After the business meeting, there were refreshments. Miss Clara Chandler and Miss Lillian E. Burgess were hostesses.

Miss Margaret Welles who was hurt in an automobile accident last Monday evening and taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital, returned to her home on Avery street Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. Ellen B. West spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney of Glastonbury.

A miniature golf course, says a news item, has been set up in a church. Many have doubtless felt that nothing short of a prayer would help their score.

5 MILLION LOSS IN LINER WRECK

Sinking of Highland Hope Worst Shipping Casualty Reported This Year.

London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—With only its masts protruding from the waters of the Atlantic, the Nelson steam navigation company's new liner, Highland Hope, lay beneath the waves off the Farlboes Islands, Portugal, today, a complete wreck.

Five hundred thirty four persons, comprising passengers and crew were quartered in hotels at Peniche, Portugal, awaiting a ship to convey them to South American ports for which they were bound, or back to England.

One Dies
Of the 537 persons making the voyage on the Highland Hope all except three were safe. One of these died during the night from injuries.

Two others, a Spanish woman and her child were not accounted for and were believed to be lost.

The loss of the Highland Hope was the worst shipping casualty reported this year by Lloyds. The vessel's hull insurance amounted to \$47,000 pounds sterling (about \$3,235,000) and the entire insurance, including that on freight and passage money, probably will amount to a million pounds. The ship was making its fourth voyage.

SEVEN ROOM SINGLE

Extra large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, 4 chambers, bath, parlor, hot water heat, large lot with shrubbery, walk and curbing. Price below cost. Owner has other interests to care for and will sacrifice. Small cash payment.

AGENTS WANTED

Become an exclusive representative of the nationally famous Ann Fenington history. Get in now for the crest of the holiday business and a big territory. No experience necessary. Write Now for your territory for this quick selling quality stocking.

ANN FENINGTON HOSIERY CO. 120 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main St.
Real Estate and Insurance.

A Safe 7% Investment

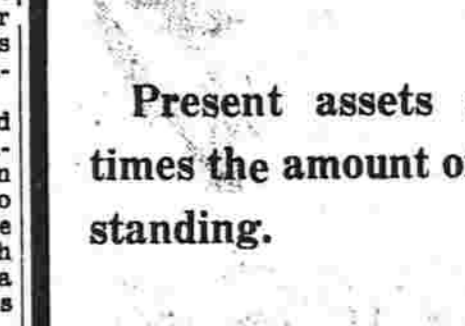
Your surplus funds placed in the Cumulative Preferred Stock of The Holl Investment Company will bring you a good return.

Present assets are two and one-half times the amount of preferred stock outstanding.

For further particulars inquire of

EDWARD J. HOLL
865 Main Street

STICKLERS



JOHNNY bought some apples at the rate of 3 for 2 cents. He sold them at the rate of 6 for 5 cents and gained 12 cents. How many apples did he buy?

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—Kodak as You Go

Yesterday they acted upon Mr. Horn's advice, and was "not home" when Mrs. Veneer and Lottie called, but they heard him singing, and resolved to avenge the insult.

HERE IT IS, MOTHER, OH NO... THIS IS THE ONE YOU TOOK OF THAT RUSSIAN DUKE WHO CLAIMED TO OWN AN ESTATE IN SIBERIA WORTH MILLIONS, BUT WHO TURNED OUT TO BE A POLISH BARBER.

I'D FORGOTTEN ABOUT THIS ONE. THE BIG WHEAT KING WHO SKIPPED ABOARD WHEN I TRIED TO SERVE PAPERS ON HIM. I'LL LAY IT ASIDE... HE MAY BACK UP NOW.

I GIVE UP, MOTHER. THE ONLY YACHT PICTURE I CAN FIND IS THE ONE OF US TAKEN ON A FERRY.

AH-HA! I'VE FOUND IT... NOW MR. HORN, YOU'LL LEARN NOW WHY I'VE OPENED DOORS IN LADIES' FACES.

WE SIMPLY MUST FIND THAT SHOT OF YOU IN MR. HORN'S ARMS... AND WHEN WE DO... HE'LL REGRET HIS INSULTING ACTIONS.

THEY HEARD HIM SINGING, AND RESOLVED TO AVENGE THE INSULT.

11-20

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

SENSE AND NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Riddles

Why is paper money more valuable than gold? ... Because, when you put it in your pocket, you double it and when you take it out, you find it still in CREASES.

What flies forever and rests never? ... The wind.

How would you speak of a tailor when you did not remember his name? ... You would call him Mr. So and So.

Why did Adam bite the apple which Eve gave him? ... Because he had no knife.

What is it that we often see made and never see after it is made? ... A nose.

What is the best land for children? ... Lap-land.

A word of three syllables seek 'til you find, that has in it twenty-six letters combined? ... Alphabet.

'Tis true I have both face and hands and move before your eyes; yet, when I go, my body stands, and when I stand, I lie? ... A clock.



Modern Girl—But smoking doesn't do any harm.

Her Mother—Then why did you ever take it up?

Farmer—Hi, there, can't you see that sign, "No Fishing on these grounds"?

Fisherman—Sure, I'm not fishing on the grounds, I am fishing in the pond.

There is no substitute for Kindness and Patience in adjusting a misunderstanding.

Too many of us, are disposed to about face rather than face unpleasant facts.

Customer—Chicken croquettes, please.

Waitress (shouting to kitchen)—Fowl ball.

Mrs. Babb—My son is learning to tune pianos by mail.

Mrs. Gabb—How nice! When he has learned how, we'll mail him our piano for a tuning.

Able and Ikey—We want our pictures taken with glass pants.

Photographer—What do you mean, glass pants?

Able and Ikey—You know, glass pants; wid dem toggedder.

Photographer—Oh, clasped hands. Why didn't you say so?

Gladys—My, my, I've become a nervous wreck.

George—And when did you become nervous?

Aspiring Poet—Have you received any expression of public opinion on my new volume?

Publisher—Well, one man with the same name as yours has asked us to announce that he is not the author.

Woman—I want a present for my husband. He doesn't smoke, drink nor play cards.

Clerk (hopelessly)—Ah, something in needlework.

There are three things noted for making a fool of a man:
Woman,
Whiskey,
Love,
and the greatest of these is love.

You shouldn't be sensitive about something you can't help. Four age; for instance, it isn't necessary for a woman to be married to

Some chorines ought to realize that beauty is its own excuse for being—quiet.

a man in order to get a man's wages—provided she is a good gold-digger.

When they put their shoulders to the wheel in South America all that matters is the number of revolutions it will make.

These days a pedestrian has rights, but usually they are the last rites.

Visitor (in Washington)—Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?

Native—Sir! I'm a member of Congress.

Visitor—Never mind that. You look honest. I'll take a chance.

Mabel of the Music Counter in the Five and Ten just dotes on Rudy Valle; especially when he croons that college song, "The Sweetheart of Sig McCoy."

First Negro—Boy, Ah'se goin' to lose mah head in a minute an' bust yo' right in yo' mouth.

Second Negro—Brothah, wot yo' means to say is dat yo' is gon' to bust me in mah mouf an' den lose yo' haid.



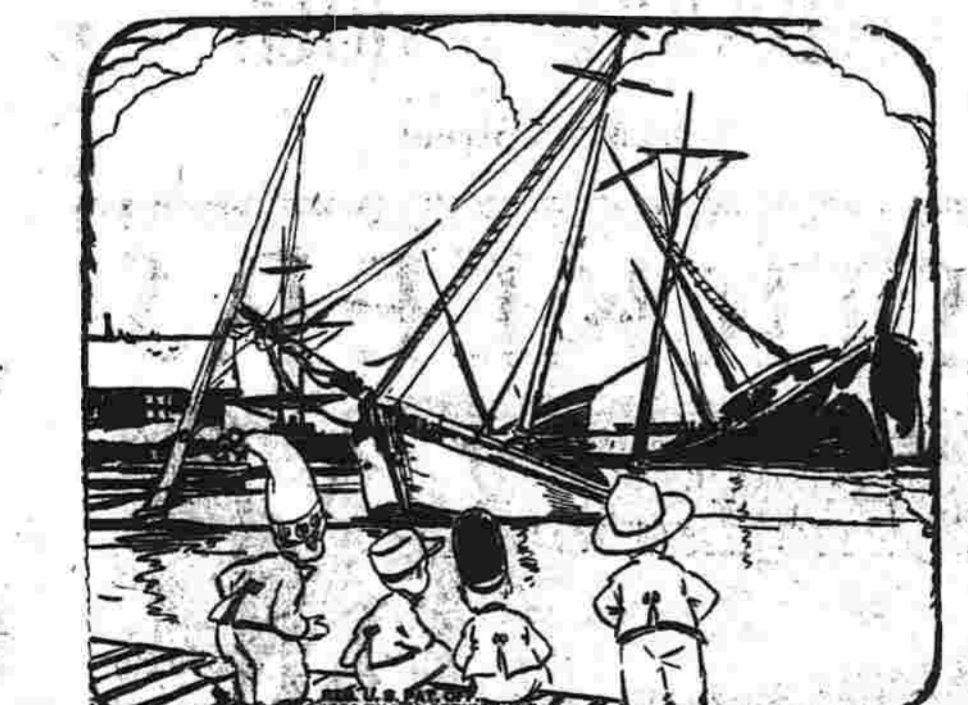
ONCE UPON A TIME.

Colonel Arthur Woods graduated from Harvard, turned newspaper man, joined the New York police force as a crime expert and became the city's police commissioner in 1914. Now he heads the federal unemployment commission.

Stickler Solution

In order to profit 12 cents, by selling apples at 6 for 5 cents, that cost him 3 for 2 cents, Johnny must have bought and sold 72 apples.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinties rode and rode and rode. Each donkey had a light-weight load, and trotted very happily along the narrow street. Of course the Tinties bounced around and almost toppled to the ground. They waved a merry greeting to most everyone they met.

Woe Clowzy rode up to a boy and thought, "I'd fill this lad with joy if I would let him have a ride." And then he shouted, "Hey! How would you like to take my place?" A smile spread on the youngster's face. "All right," said Clowzy. "Hop aboard! You'll have some fun today.

He promptly alid down to his feet and helped the boy up to the seat. "Now, hang on tight, young fellow," he advised his new-found friend. "I'll lead the donkey round awhile. We'll only travel 'bout a mile. The journey will be lovely from the start up to the end."

And, sure enough! It really was. He had enjoyed it heaps, because

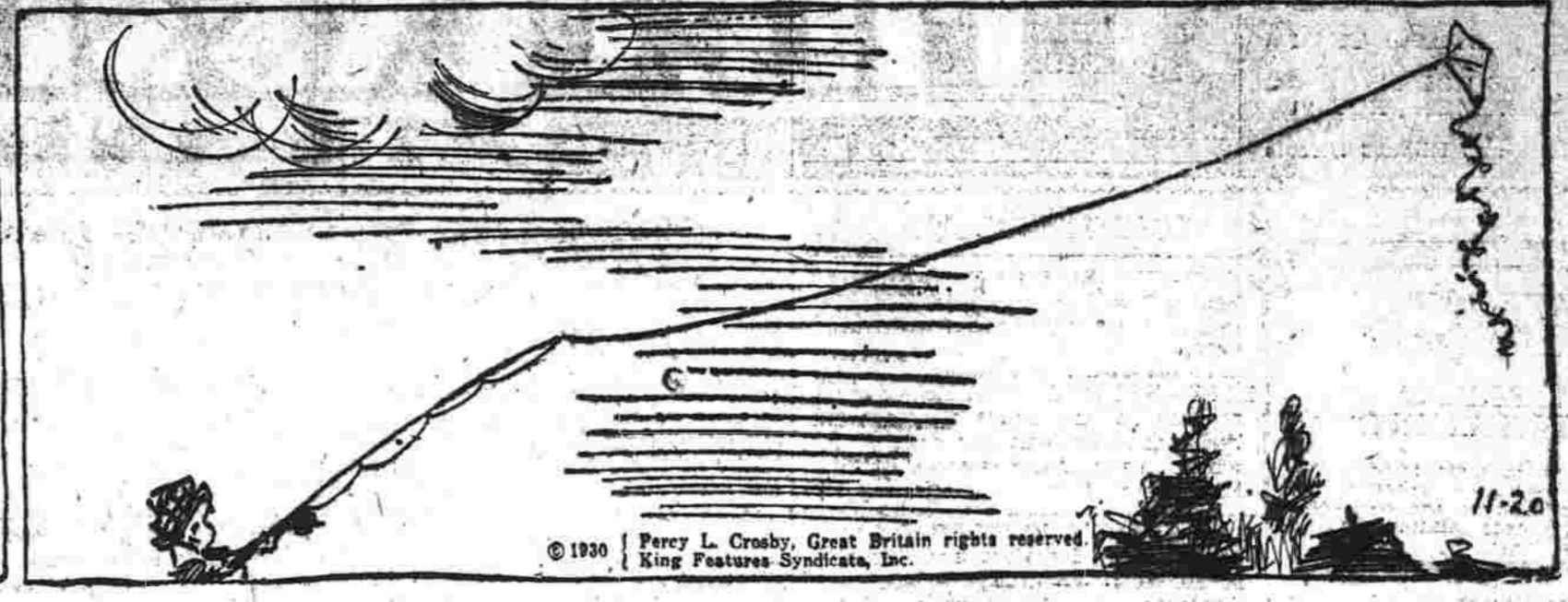
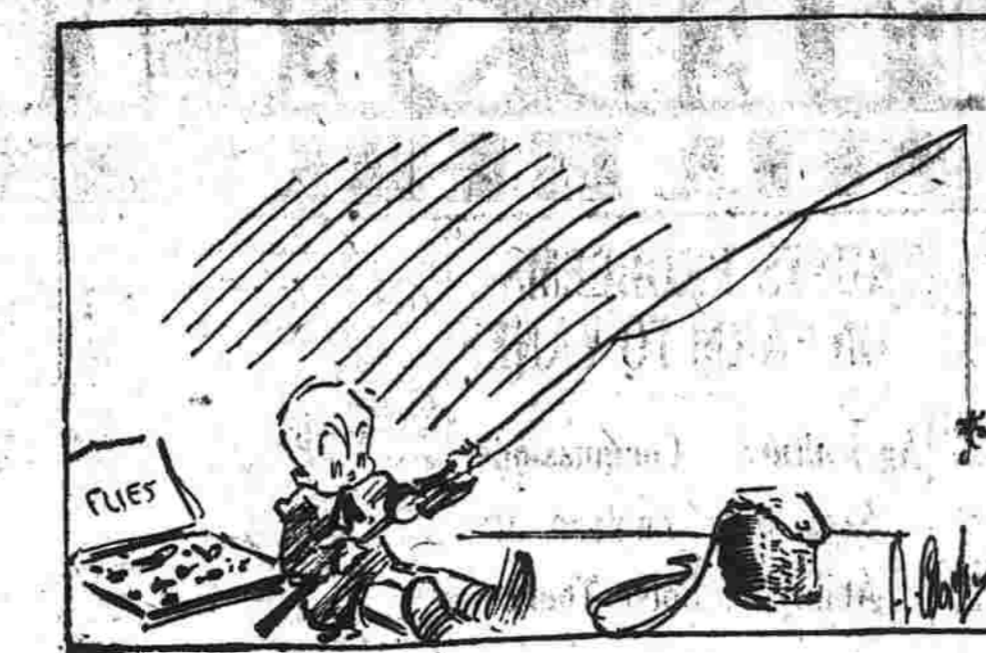
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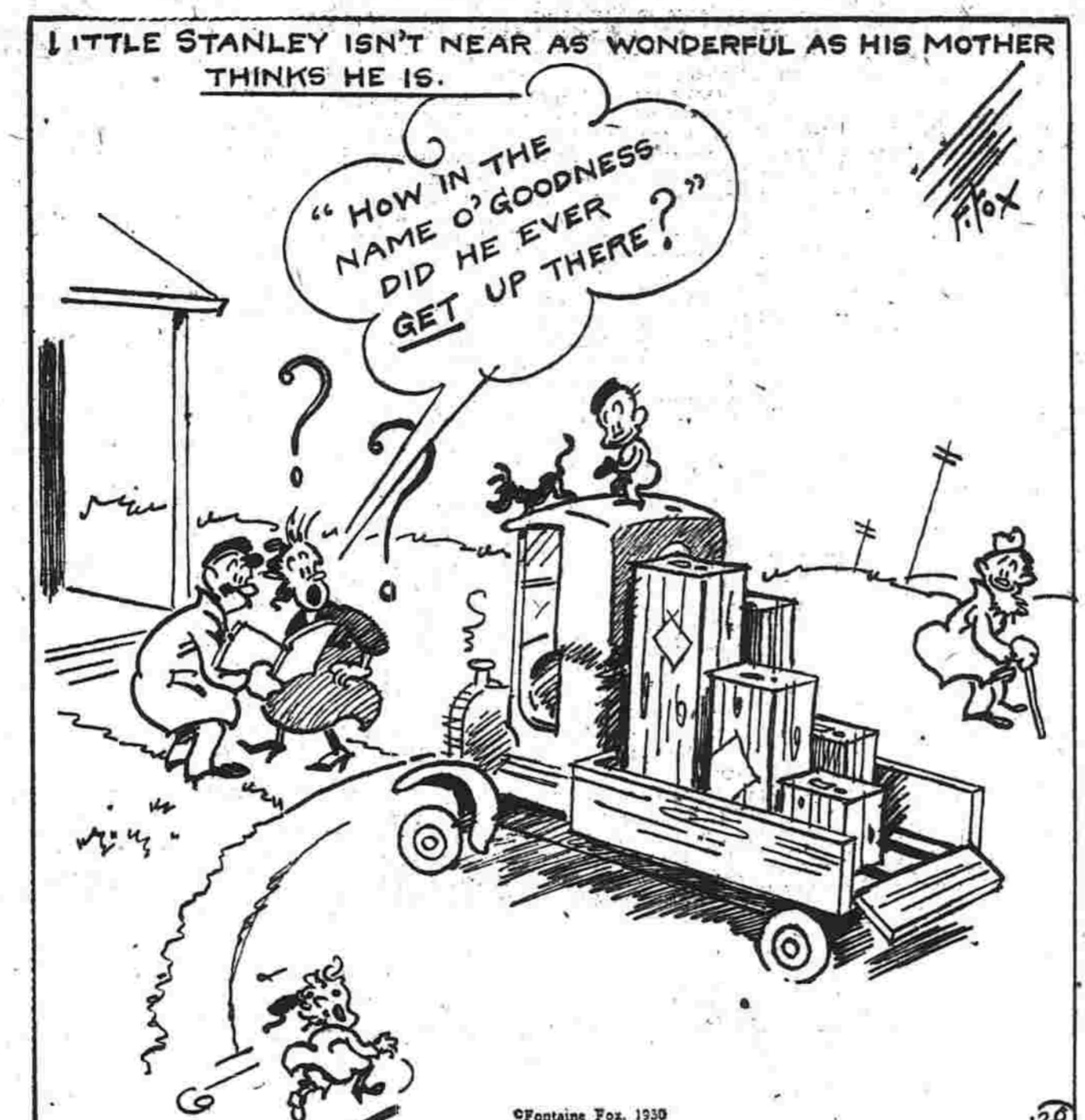
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SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Too Good to Be True

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Elusive

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

That's Why, Sam!

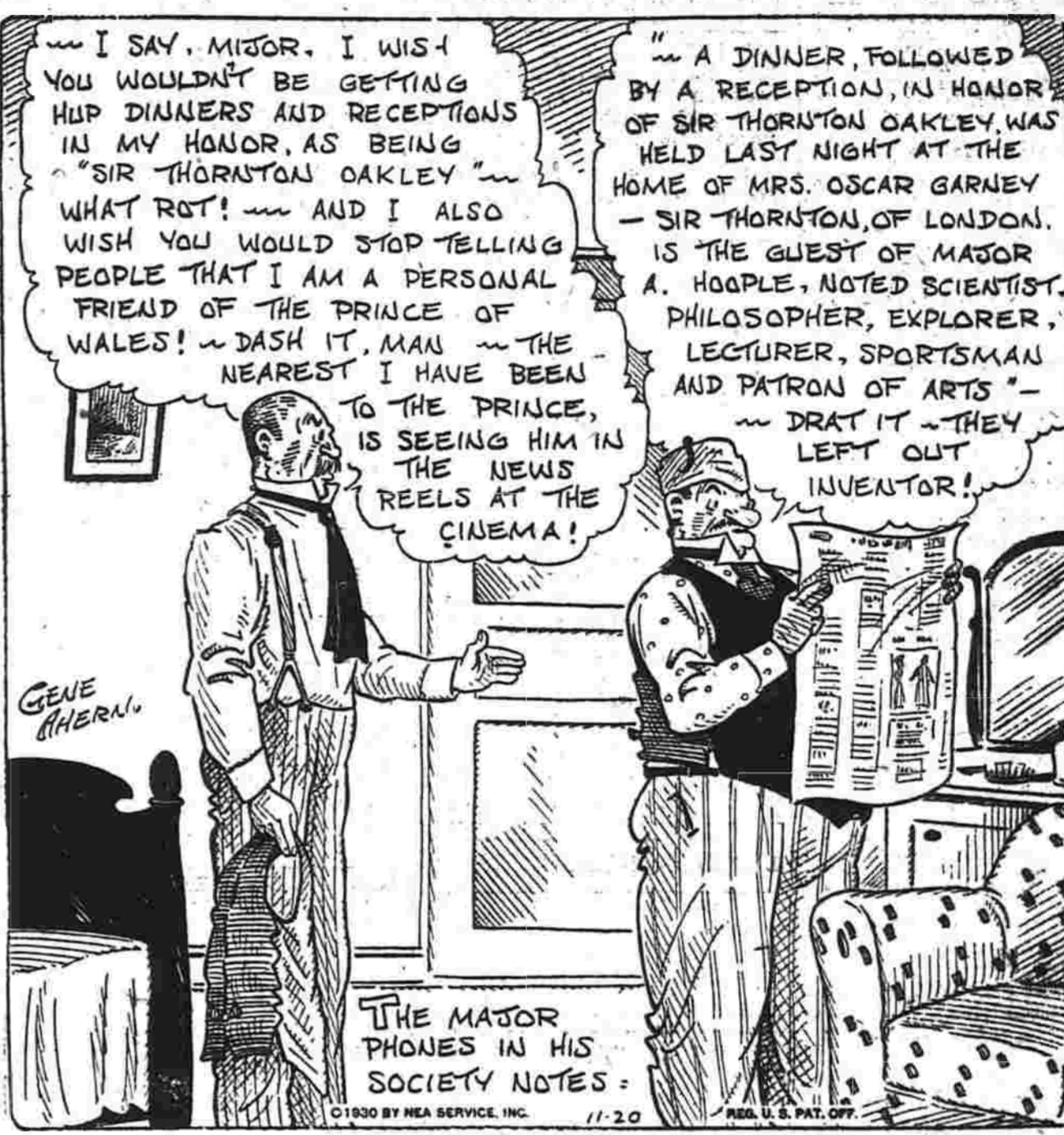
By Small



By Percy L. Crosby

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



D-A-N-C-E
Given By
MAJORS FOOTBALL TEAM
FIRE HOUSE
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 21
Corner Main and Hillard Streets
Wehr's Orchestra
Admission 50c.

WHIST—DANCE
Thursday, Nov. 20, 8 P. M.
Odd Fellows' Hall
Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges.
All-Cash Prizes—Refreshments.
35 Cents.

FINAL SITTING
SETBACK SERIES
TINKER HALL
Saturday, November 22
Turkeys For Prizes.

ABOUT TOWN
An electric sewing machine has been installed in the Board of Health office through the courtesy of Loyal B. Ashworth, manager of the Slinger Sewing Machine agency at 649 Main street. Many articles of clothing need slight alterations and through the generosity of Mr. Ashworth welfare workers may make these changes immediately.

The bi-weekly meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held at the Parish house of the Center Congregational church at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Hyde is hostess for this meeting.

Kenneth McCormick of Oak street resumed his sophomore studies at Manchester High school yesterday after recovering from automobile accident injuries which kept him out of school for several weeks. Kenneth was struck by an automobile while crossing Main street.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will begin its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at theasonic Temple. At 8 o'clock a public bridge party will be held in lieu of the annual supper and fair. Gift articles, however, will be offered for sale. Meetings of the court are held on Friday evenings, but by special dispensation the regular meeting will take place tonight.

Manchester housewives will be interested in the Thanksgiving food sale which Mrs. C. R. Burr and a committee of the members of the Manchester Community club will conduct at the White House, 79 North Main street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. In addition to the usual variety of cakes, pies and other varieties of home foods commonly offered at such sales, there will be fruit cakes, plum puddings and mince pies. Already a number have ordered small chicken pies. In conjunction with the sale of food the State Board of Education of the Blind will offer for sale articles made by the pupils in their homes.

"LEST YOU FORGET" — DO IT NOW

Do you need your eyebrows arched, a facial, or a wave for the Thanksgiving Festivities? Weldon Beauty Parlor. Dial 5009.—Adv't.

Miss Jull, Weldon Beauty Parlor, advises her patrons to make appointments now for the Thanksgiving Holidays.—Adv't.

Golden Brown Waffles. You'll love them with pure maple syrup, at the Princess Candy Shop, corner Main and Pearl streets.—Adv't.

WHIST—DANCE
TOMORROW, 8:15 P. M.
MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB
7—Cash Prizes—7
Refreshments. Dancing. 35c.

THANKSGIVING WHIST
AT CITY VIEW HALL
Keoney Street
TOMORROW NIGHT
Fowl For Prizes.
Dancing and Refreshments.

Manchester awoke this morning to find herself blanketed by one of the heaviest fogs of the year. Old Sol, who has been conspicuous for his absence for nearly a week now, except for yesterday, had failed to disperse the fog bank at 10:30 this morning.

Mrs. E. W. Burrell of Tolland Turnpike entertained a party of friends with bridge and luncheon at her home in Buckland last evening.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game will be played this afternoon at the West Side. Last year the yearlings were defeated but now they have a chance to even the score with the incoming class.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. William Balch, at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Balch of 115 Washington street.

Twelve women were present yesterday at the first session in the course for Brownie leaders at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Professional building, Mrs. H. L. F. Locke of Hartford is leader. The next lesson will be on Tuesday, November 25, at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert Dewey, 43 Stephen street. Any women interested will be welcome to join the class.

Austin Turner of Strickland street who has been ill at his home and threatened with pneumonia, is considerably improved.

The W. E. A. Guard club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening with Mrs. Grace Lathrop of 37 Benton street.

Mrs. Wallace Peacock of Benton street and daughter, Barbara, are spending the week with relatives in Providence.

The Women's committee of the Manchester Green Community club will give a whist-dance at the Green school assembly hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. This social would ordinarily fall on Friday evening of next week, but at that time a card party is planned for the benefit of the Boy Scouts in that section of the town. At tomorrow night's whist the prizes will all be in cash, also the attendance prize. Dancing will round out the program.

The Kiwanis Camp Kiddies are looking forward to their Re-Union Monday night with a great deal of pleasure. This will be held at the Center Church Parish House, Monday night at 6 o'clock.

THANK-OFFERING FOOD SALE
Friday, Nov. 21, 8 P. M.
Chapel Hall, Coventry
Benefit Coventry Sunday School. Program by the Children.
Fruits, Vegetables, Pastry, Candy, Poultry and Canned Goods.
Articles to be Sold and Auctioned. Admission Free.

LATE AFTERNOON HOURS
-dangerous FOR WAGONS

Many Horse Drawn Vehicles Do Not Carry Lights—New Device Big Aid.

Records of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles show that late afternoon and early evening hours at this time of the year are particularly dangerous for horse drawn vehicles. At this period, it becomes dark, as it is sometimes expressed, "before sundown," and motorists frequently encounter farmers and others with teams going home from the day's work. Many of these teams or vehicles do not carry lights. "The fact that horses and wagons without lights are more or less conspicuous at dusk apparently has not occurred to many drivers," was pointed out by Commissioner Robbins E. Stoekel. "There is a law requiring such teams to be marked by a lantern or light of some kind during the hours when automobiles are required to display headlights," his bulletin continued, "but the law is more honored in its breach than in its observance. Even when this law is thoroughly enforced, as it has been on former occasions, it seems that the drivers do not always know how to place the light so it will convey a warning."

"There was one classic instance of a man who carried his warning lantern wrapped in a horse blanket at his feet. Perhaps it kept his feet warm, but it did not prevent the accident in which he found himself involved. The light should never be obscured, but should be visible from all directions.

"An appliance has appeared recently which might be of some aid. Many contractors are using little button reflectors on their horse-drawn trucks. These are real safeguards. They show the automobile operator that there is something in the gloom ahead. This sort of reflector does not take the place of a light, under the law, but is an aid to safety, and might well be used on horse-drawn vehicles which are on the highway at night. One of these reflectors might be put on the head-stall of each horse and one on the rear of the wagon.

"Regardless of any special aid which may appear, it must be remembered that lights are necessary for the safety of everybody. It will also be well for every motor vehicle operator to remember that horse-drawn vehicles may suddenly confront him during the early evening hours and that he must watch more carefully now than ordinarily for this hazard."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Emma Kohls of 58 Academy street and Shirley Palmer of 553 Parker street have been admitted to the Memorial hospital.

Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street has been discharged.

The condition of Miss Jane Graham, 72, of Wapping, who tried to end her life, was reported still critical although she was also said to be resting fairly comfortably.

The Herald Hears—

That it is extremely dangerous for anyone in the vicinity of six feet tall to walk down Main street, or up Main street, when evenings are open and if you don't believe it, try it but wear an old hat or none at all, and watch your head.

That the passing of Cheney Hall as a social gathering place was the forerunner of the passing of another . . . and when this one is eliminated Manchester will be without a hall in which to hold plays, concerts, etc., unless theaters and churches are resorted to.

That ever since the Pratt and Whitney plant was built in East Hartford, visitors galore from all parts of the state and country have made inspection tours of it . . . that is, with the exception of Manchester, from which, according to good authority, only three or possibly four persons have visited the plant since its construction.

WEST SIDE'S OPENING
AFFAIR AUSPICIOUS

The West Side Rec was taxed to capacity last night for the first social event of the season under the auspices of the West Side Club which rose into prominence during the past summer by annexing the town baseball championship. Last night's affair was primarily to finance the purchase of basketball uniforms. More than a 100 attended.

Art McKay's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. With the exception of a couple of Paul Jones dances for get-acquainted purposes, modern dance numbers were in vogue. The floor was crowded with dancers all evening long and the club officials received much praise for their effort. So popular was the dance, in fact, that another has been arranged two weeks from last night.

NEED MONEY?

WELL ARRANGE FOR A LOAN OF
10,000
Within 24 Hours
* **QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE**

* **STRICT PRIVACY** *
SMALL REPAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
The only charge is three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid amount of loan.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG.
753 MAIN STREET
PHONE: 3430
S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

OLDER BOY CONFERENCE
IN BRIDGEPORT DEC. 5

Expect 600 To Attend Annual Get Together—List of Noted Speakers.

Announcements have been sent out from the office of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. to various organizations in the county, calling attention to the coming Connecticut Older Boys' Conference to be held this year in Bridgeport on December 5, 6 and 7.

This conference, which is an annual affair bringing together some six hundred older boys, is held under the auspices of the Boys' Work Council of the state, county and city Y. M. C. A.'s of Connecticut.

A notable group of speakers are on the program, including Harold A. Pring, Yale Divinity school, New Haven; Rev. Wm. A. Alderson, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, New Britain; L. K. Hall, assistant dean Boys' work, Springfield Y. M. C. A. college; James Lee Ellenwood, secretary, New York state Y. M. C. A. The conference will consider three questions: "Thinking Together About God," "Discovering and Practicing Christian Conduct," and "The Resources of Our God."

The opening session Friday the 5th will be preceded by the registration of delegates at three o'clock, followed by the election of officers. The final session will close at 4:30 Sunday, the 7th.

For careful attention in commercial subjects enter the Winter Term of the Connecticut Business College at the Center, December 1st.—Adv't.

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY FAMILY WASHING
All Methods
Men's Shirts and Collars
Blankets and Curtains
Tel. Man. 3869
208-225
Hawthorne St.
441-455
Homestead Ave., Hartford

YOUR CAR WASHED Quickly NO WAITING
\$1.25
SEMI-WASHING
\$8.00
WILSON'S AUTO WASH
Rear of Johnson Block

STOP HERE for Expert! SERVICE!



SAVE YOUR BATTERY!

Nine times out of ten slow starting is caused by burned distributor points. Have yours checked and save your battery.

GENUINE POINTS for ALL CARS
Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
Hilliard Street, Manchester
Phone 4060

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

Thanksgiving

means dinners, dances, parties—and smart, new

Sunday-Night
and
Evening Frocks
\$10 - \$16.75



Sunday-night and evening frocks that every girl and woman needs in her wardrobe for the holidays—developed in the more elaborate, glamorous fashion these occasions demand. A smart variety in the latest styles and colorings may now be found at Hale's.

Satin
Taffeta
Scratch Taffeta
Chiffon
Velvet
Lace
Crepe
White, Peach, Red,
Black, Blue, Nile,
Brown, Bright Blue
Hale's Frocks—Main Floor, rear

WE REPEAT

That it is our earnest desire to give you a "BETTER" grade of fish. Fish that has dependable freshness—that delicious full flavor. Try our fish products.

Fillet of Haddock	Cod	Salmon
Fresh Eastern	Clams	Mackerel
Halibut	Oysters	Salt Mackerel
Fillet of Sole	Smoked Haddock	Salt Herring
Small Dressed Haddock		Salt Cod

Tender Crisp Green Beans 3 qts. 25c
Mixed Boneless Rib Meat for Mince 15c lb.
White Suet Currants Raisins Boiled Cider Sweet Cider

If it is on the market you can be sure of getting the best at Pinehurst. Friday and Saturday we will feature:

Ripe Tomatoes 15c lb.	Egg Plant	New Carrots	Cauliflower	Cranberries
Green Peas	Celery	New Beets	Turnips	Peppers, 3 for 10c.

And as fast as wholesale prices are lowered you will always find them reflected in Pinehurst price reductions.

Florida Oranges and Grape Fruit are coming through ripe and sweet now. We also have new Navel Oranges. We will have some good sized Grape Fruit at 4 for 29c.

Sweet Potatoes 9 lbs. 25c

Fancy Yellow Onions, 10 lbs. . . . 19c
85c bushel delivered.
NATIVE POTATOES . . . \$1.25 bushel
Carefully graded stock. (2 inches and over.) Excellent quality.
ROLL BUTTER 39c lb.
First grade butter. There's a difference.
216 SIZE FLORIDA ORANGES 29c doz.
These are so sweet and juicy you will order more—don't confuse this size with smaller 252 and 288 size which can be re-tailed for 10c a dozen less.

Dial 4151 **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Coal delivered promptly—

and we don't ruin your lawn

Our drivers are paid to respect your property when they deliver your coal. It's a part of their job to see that they leave your lawn and shrubbery just the way they found them. Old Sherlock Holmes, himself, wouldn't know we had delivered coal at your house unless he looked into your cellar.

And we protect your heating dollars, too. The coal we sell is Our Coal—the identified, standard anthracite. No finer coal has ever been brought above ground.

When you need coal, call us.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber, Masons' Supplies.
886 North Main St., Manchester
Tel. 4149

CORONA
Colonial Pattern
Seven Cup
PERCOLATOR

Distinctive in Appearance and Unusually Graceful in Composition.

Specially Priced For The Holiday Season

\$7.95 CASH OR **BUDGET**

95c DOWN
\$1.00 A MONTH

The Manchester Electric Co.
773 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER
PHONE 5181
E. J. Murphy's Pharmacy, North End Branch

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The Large Demand For Our Coal

keeps it coming in by the carload all the time. It attests to the popularity of our fuel. We have many customers who have been using fuel from us for many years. They are satisfied with our consistently good fuel service.

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DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

MAC'S GARAGE
Manchester Green