

LOCAL FIRMS ASSURE JOBS FOR MANY IDLE

Unemployment Situation Is Considerably Helped, Committee On Jobless Learns; Cheney's Add 50 This Week

The unemployment situation in Manchester has been helped this week by the Emergency Employment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce which came into being last Monday when a dozen or more men of the town got together to consider ways and means of finding employment for men and women who are in need of work. This committee lost no time in organizing and through the efforts of Stephen Hale of Cheney Brothers as chairman of the different branches of the organization has been meeting every day to further the cause. A meeting of the full committee was held at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters last evening and the different committees were named. These committees were chosen by the executive committee and were endorsed by the whole employment organization.

21 Jobs Secured

It was learned that up to last night 134 persons had registered at the Chamber office as being out of work. Of this number the great majority are laborers. Already through the efforts of the committee 21 short time jobs had been secured and permanent jobs were found for two tradesmen. The committee was encouraged to learn from the heads of the different manufacturing concerns that they were going to cooperate to the fullest in finding employment for the needy ones. Cheney Brothers have added fully 50 to their list of employees during the past week. Business with the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company is on the up-grade and a number of the employees who were laid off have been taken back shortly. At one of the Lydall and Foulds mills recently the night shift was discontinued because of a let up in business but a member of the firm has assured the committee that the men will be reinstated at once.

New Concern

J. Clarke Baker, who is about ready to start the manufacture of cravats in the Tinker building on Center street, has given the committee assurance that he will find employment for about thirty women very shortly. Charles Ray, chairman of the Miscellaneous Employment committee, has called a meeting of his committee for next Monday night at the Chamber headquarters to make plans for furthering the job of the committee. He has asked the members of three other committees to meet at the same time. At this meeting it is hoped to work out something definite to be brought before the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday night.

Legion to Help

The members of the American Legion sent word to the committee that they stood ready and willing to do all that was in their power to help in the work.

Committees

The committees named by the Executive committee to carry on the work are as follows: Executive

INSANE MOTHER KILLS CHILDREN

Picks Two Up From Crib As They Sleep and Drowns Them In a Bath tub.

Chester, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Carrying two of her four small children from their cribs, as she slept, a mother, believed by police to have been demented, drowned them in a bathtub late last night.

The woman, Mrs. Ida Twaddell, 38, is in the Chester hospital under a police guard. Her 60-year-old husband, Lafayette Twaddell, is in the same institution suffering from the shock of the tragedy.

The dead children were Allison, two months old, and Hoover, two years.

Another Escapes

An alleged attempt to drown another child failed when the youngster, Clarence, four years, screamed and fought his way out of his mother's grasp.

The woman, police said, was interrupted from her plan to take her own life by the arrival of her husband from his work.

"I thought they were better dead," was the only explanation police said Mrs. Twaddell would make. "I could never give them the education they should have, and I did not think I could raise them without the right education."

ASK POINCARE TO HELP FORM NEW CABINET

War Time President Pleads Ill Health—If No Other Is Found He May Accept the Post of Premier.

Paris, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Raymond Poincare, who has saved France in many another political crisis, today declined to step into the breach opened by resignation of the Tardieu government, and President Doumergue cast about for another man willing to assume the difficult task of forming a new Cabinet.

The war-time president pleaded ill health but in the Chamber looked the gossip saying that if Poincare should fail to find his man Poincare might be willing to reconsider—might be prevailed upon to accept the post of premier next week and reorganize the government.

Another Possibility

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This was an allusion to an operation which the former premier underwent some months ago.

In some quarters Barthou, himself a former premier and author of the military service bill prior to 1914 which gave France trained reserves in the World War, was regarded as the president's most likely choice for premier should Poincare persist in his refusal.

Barthou is a self-made man, the son of a hardware store proprietor in the lower Pyrenees department. He educated himself, became a member of the French Academy and is noted as a historian, a literary critic, and one of the most brilliant after-dinner speakers in all France.

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SECRET BRIDE GETS \$3,000,000 ESTATE

Niece of Millionaire's Housekeeper Admits She Has Been Married Two Years.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Miss Mary A. Kelly, revealed yesterday as the principal beneficiary of the \$3,000,000 estate of the late George W. Nevil, and who has been the secret bride for nearly two years of Purrey Ellis, 40, was on a belated honeymoon today.

She and her husband, a Philadelphia insurance broker, sailed from New York early today on the Bremen for a month's tour of Europe. On their return they will reside at the beautiful Nevil estate, "Castle Erea," in Haverford, where Nevil died October 29 in his 84th year.

Housekeeper's Niece

Mrs. Ellis, who is 31, was Nevil's ward, the niece of a woman many years Nevil's housekeeper. She was brought from Ireland years ago by this aunt, now dead.

Nevil was a bachelor and the last of a prominent family of leather merchants.

The secret marriage became known shortly after Nevil's will, which provided the young woman with a life income of \$7,000 a month, was made public at Media, Pa. Only a few friends knew she had been married to Ellis in 1929.

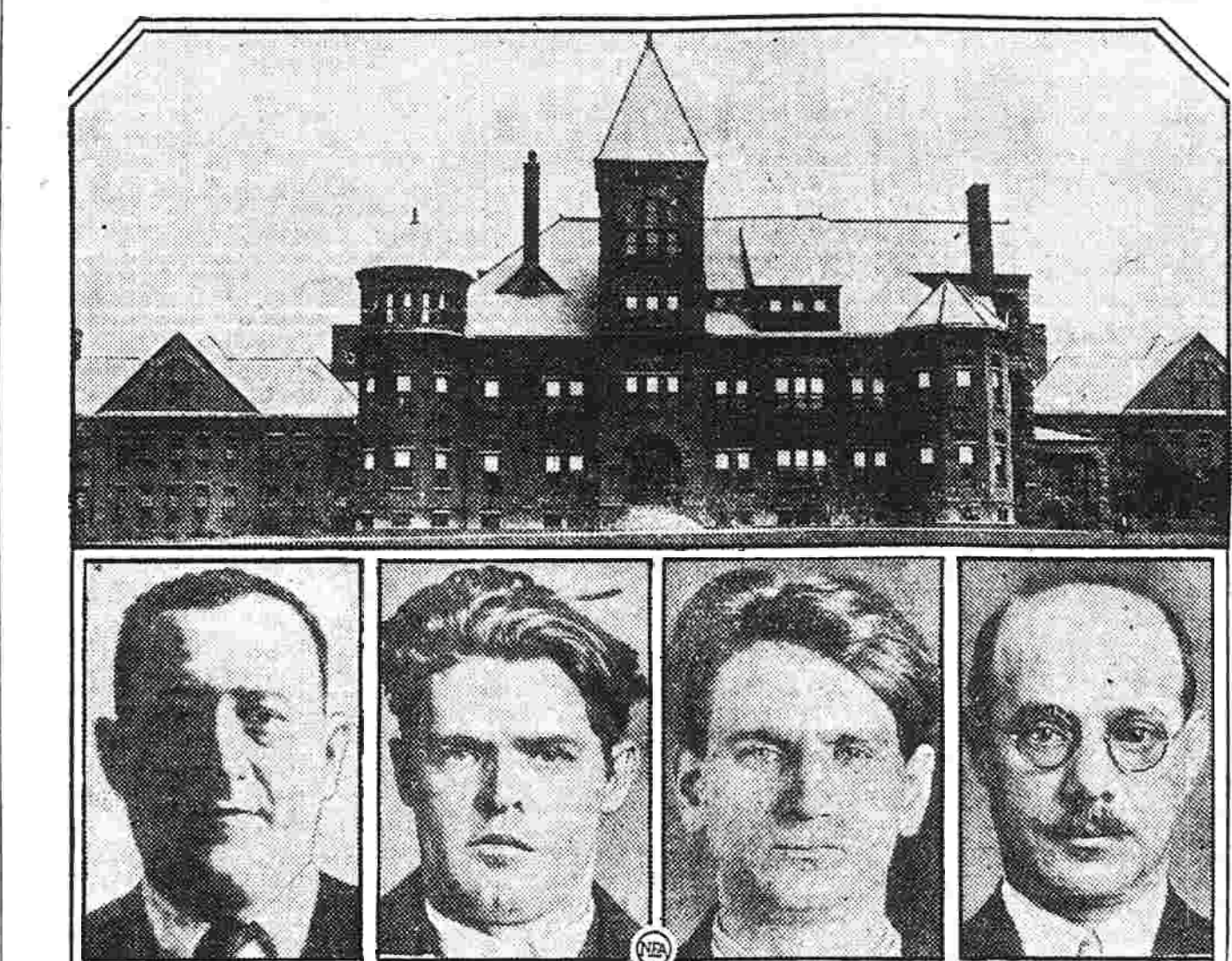
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The Matteawan State hospital for the Criminal Insane at Beacon, N. Y., scene of the daring delivery of six dangerous lunatics, is pictured above. Below are four of the maniacal criminals, who escaped with a wild dash into New York City. Left to right: Harry Gordon, known as the "Mad Butcher" of Rochester; John Biggins, of Brooklyn, a robber; Joseph Kaylor, of New York, also a robber; and Anthony A. Alloy, of Brooklyn, a pyromaniac. The man hunt for the escaped madmen and their deliverers was extended throughout the East.

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Young San Francisco Man Able To Send Motion Pictures Through the Air; Receiving Set Can Be Built Into Present Radio Cabinet

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By narrowing down the band, Farnsworth said he was able to transmit images on standard wave

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SEARLES IS GUILTY, GETS 45-75 YEARS

West Haven Youth Will Be Resentenced Because of a Legal Technicality.

Bridgeport, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Because of a technicality in the jail terms he received in Superior Court on Friday, Carleton Searles, 24, of West Haven, will be brought back before Judge A. C. Baldwin on Tuesday to be re-sentenced.

Searles, convicted of shooting two Lanbury and one Greenwich policemen, received prison terms from 45 to 75 years on three charges, the sentences of from 15 to 25 years on each count to run successively.

According to an opinion filed today, the technicality is that "all counts subsequent to the first count shall be given the maximum sentence and not the minimum."

Found guilty of charges of assault with intent murder, Searles will spend close to half a century in the State Prison at Waterfield. It is not expected that the re-sentence action on Tuesday will alter the present terms of the court order but the matter is simply to clear up court technicalities and avoid any future legal trouble.

LEVINE RELEASED BY VIENNA POLICE

Authorities Decide To Drop Charges of Counterfeiting Against American Flier.

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POISON GAS KILLS 64; ALL BELGIUM PUZZLED

English Savant Says It's Like 'Black Death'

London, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The startling suggestion that the mysterious epidemic which has taken more than sixty-four lives in the fog-bound Meuse Valley of Belgium is "something like the Black Death" was made tonight by Professor J. B. S. Haldane, one of Great Britain's most eminent scientists.

"I don't believe the epidemic can have been caused by war gas," he said, "because deaths have occurred in different villages. They have

been having floods in that district lately and it is possible that they have something to do with it."

The Black Death was the name given in the Middle Ages to a mysterious plague which raged in the fourteenth century and caused deaths which some historians say amounted to a third of the population of Western Europe. It is believed that wet and above all foggy conditions, are particularly favorable to the spread of the disease.

UNEARTH ROOM AS LEFT JUST 1941 YEARS AGO

Jewelry and Furnishings In Perfect Condition Discovered By Excavators In Pompeii, Italy.

Pompeii, Italy, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Nineteen hundred and forty-one years ago a Pompeian lady of No. 4 Via Abbondanza, set her dressing table in order, arranged rings and Jeweled bracelets in their cases and left her room, probably to ascertain the commotion outside where an avalanche of ashes from Vesuvius was overwhelming proud Pompeii.

This week government excavators, poking with pick and shovel through the debris, discovered the room as she left it, with jewelry, rings bracelet, earrings and necklaces intact and still sparkling. In adjoining rooms other treasures of what must have been a very wealthy family were found.

Silver Pans

Among them are kitchen pots and pans of solid silver with chased figures representing the twelve labors of Hercules, and two chased silver services, one complete in all details for four persons, a number of silver spoons, and a silver jug.

In the room believed to have been that of the lady of the house were found a mirror, a perfume container, two pairs of gold set earrings, two heavy gold bracelets, three pairs of gold earrings, thirteen gold rings, two gold necklaces, two gold brooches, one set with precious stones, and thirteen gold and thirty-three silver coins.

First Discovery

The first discovery was of six silver plates in a box Thursday afternoon. Work was stopped and the government authorities were notified. Yesterday the remainder of the objects were taken from the ruins.

While the artistic value of the relics is considered incalculable, the commercial prices of the metal and jewels alone would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The pieces are splendidly preserved and show superb workmanship.

The government archaeologists say the find will rival in artistic and historic value, the famous treasure uncovered at nearby Bosco Reale, in 1895, and now exhibited in the Louvre Museum at Paris.

WIRELESS TO CHINA

Shanghai, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Direct commercial wireless service between China and the United States was inaugurated here today with an exchange of congratulatory messages between President Chiang Kai-shek and President Hoover.

Opening of the Nationalist government's new radio station here to commercial business provided the necessary link in the Orient. The new station brings China into direct communication with other stations throughout the Orient as well as with the western hemisphere.

The new station consists of high powered short wave apparatus which for communication with the Americas will work principally with the Radio Corporation of America station in San Francisco.

In Prison a Week

Since he was understood here to be wealthy, the charges of intent to counterfeit 2 franc pieces were generally discounted, except by the authorities, who held to the letter of the law.

After a week of imprisonment he was released on \$10,000 bail furnished by his wife.

POISONED BY MISTAKE

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Poison taken by mistake Sunday, today caused the death of Mrs. Frankford Rogers, daughter of Senator and Mrs. A. C. Hardy. She was a leading figure in the younger social set.

Over Hundred Arrested At Wild Hollywood Party

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A squad attempted to place performers and members of the audience under arrest a pitched battle resulted. Every available officer in four divisions was called to the scene. Several persons were injured in the fighting that followed. Bottles were hurled and used as clubs.

The women arrested, charged with performing the dances, asserted their clothing had been torn from them by intoxicated spectators.

Police said liquor was in evidence and gambling games were in progress when the raid was made.

Inhabitants of Meuse Valley, In Terror, Shut Themselves and Livestock In Houses — Eight Villages Visited By Ghostly Clouds of Vapor That Cause Deaths Like Those During Gas Attacks During World War.

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Slowly as it had come, the suffocating pall of poisoned fog which has choked the life out of more than three score dwellers in the Meuse valley, began to disappear this morning as the sun bored through the mist.

If it had gone, however, it had taken with it the secret of its mysterious menace. Doctors in a dozen villages were too busy answering frantic calls to confer with the authorities seeking an answer to the riddle. They knew only that as the fog rolled in the victims coughed, choked and died.

No Deaths Today

No more deaths were reported today, and as reports came in from the stricken districts it began to appear as though this terror has passed. Government medical authorities were on the ground to begin their investigation.

The simple folk who fled their village homes in panic, or remained inside behind locked doors could not be reassured, however, and persisted in the conviction that the death had come in waves of a hundred yards from their pier and the passengers waded ashore through two feet of mud. At Appert a French Army airplane made a forced landing and was wrecked although its occupants were not injured. Near Courcelles a cyclist lost his way in the fog, fell into canal and drowned. Traffic was tied up in the river Scheidt.

Disrupts Traffic

The fog which struck terror to the Meuse valley also brought inconvenience to other sections of Belgium. At Hoboken an Antwerp ferryboat was in waves of a hundred yards from its pier and the passengers waded ashore through two feet of mud. At Appert a French Army airplane made a forced landing and was wrecked although its occupants were not injured. Near Courcelles a cyclist lost his way in the fog, fell into canal and drowned. Traffic was tied up in the river Scheidt.

Shining Example

"The Federal government is responsible for the one shining exception in the universal neglect of the rural child and its mother," said Miss Abbott. "For seven years the Sheppard-Towner act was promoting maternity and infancy welfare."

This work, Miss Abbott said, reached hundreds of thousands of women in many of the states of the Union and in Hawaii. Much of this work, she reported, was continued after the Federal aid lapsed last year, but in many states and localities the work was curtailed.

SOVIET PLOTTERS PLEAD FOR LIVES

Two Weeks' Trial Comes To End; Expect Sentences To Be Pronounced Tomorrow

Moscow, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Soviet Court Extraordinary which has been trying eight Soviet engineers charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Moscow government adjourned at noon today to consider what sentences shall be imposed. These were expected to be returned about 6 p. m. tomorrow (11 a. m., E. S. T.).

There has been no question of guilt involved in the trial, which has

Various Theories

Various theories were advanced to account for the eerie visitation. One of the most striking was that of Professor J. B. S. Haldane, who said it was "something like the black death," the mysterious plague which ravaged western Europe in the 14th Century, laying low one third of the population.

Scientists practically abandoned the theory that poison gases emanating from buried German ammunition dumps were the cause of the deaths which were regarded as being spread over too wide an area for such to be the case.

Start Probes

The Ministry of Health undertook a searching medical and judicial inquiry into the visitation and while awaiting its result before making an official statement announced that the medical experts making preliminary investigations presumed the deaths due to an intensely cold, wet fog, which has lain over the area since Wednesday.

"It does not seem like an ordinary winter fog, but lies in streaks," the newspaper People said of the mist. "One moment you are walking in ordinary daylight and then suddenly you find yourself against what looks like an impenetrable wall, in which the dim shapes of people are discernible walking about like phantoms. As you enter the fog breathing becomes difficult and the atmosphere is pungent and clammy."

Had Weak Hearts

One theory was that the persons affected by the fog were virtually all asthmatic or affected with lung or heart ailments which made them susceptible to the unnatural conditions, or that they already suffered from weakened lungs due to work in factories, or in the coal, zinc, stone, lead and sulphuric acid industries.

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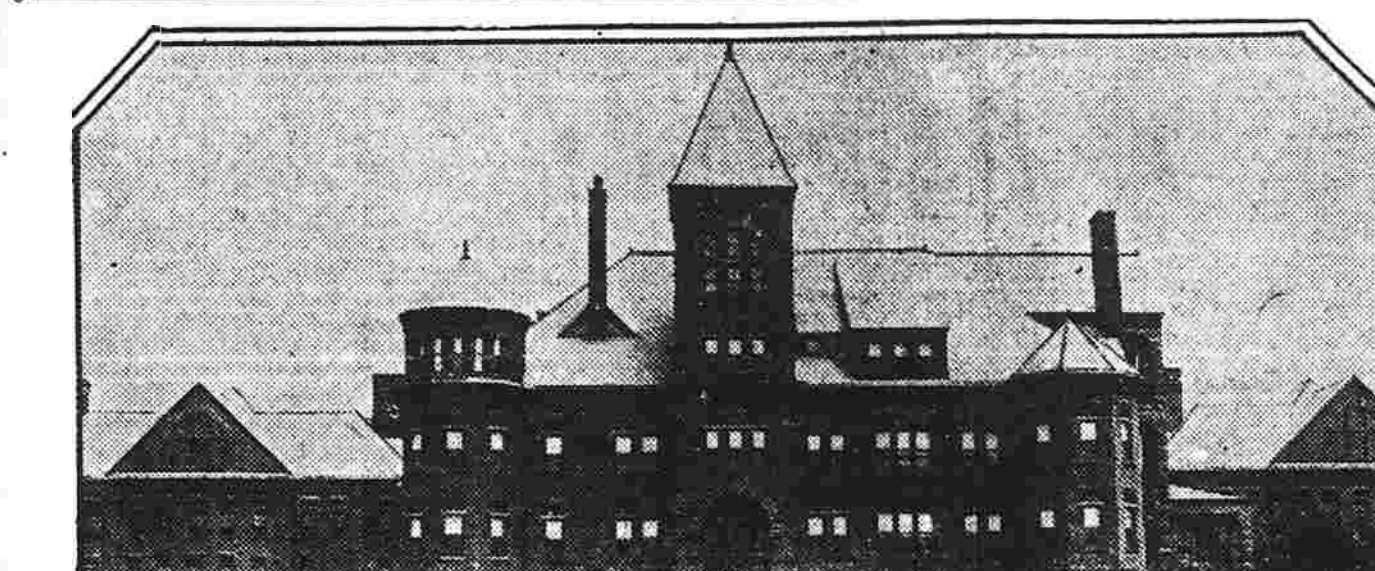
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Levine explained his desire for the matrices as having been motivated by a plan to print his own likeness and that of his wife on the back of medals which otherwise would appear as French coins, and to take them back to the United States for distribution.

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The public prosecutor suspended the proceedings against Levine on the ground of "absence of proof" against him of intent to counterfeit French money tokens. Levine is leaving Vienna by air today.

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UNEARTH ROOM AS LEFT JUST 1941 YEARS AGO

Jewelry and Furnishings In Perfect Condition Discov- ered By Excavators In Pompeii, Italy.

Pompeii, Italy, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Nineteen hundred and forty-one years ago a Pompeian lady of No. Via Abbondanza, set her dressing table in order, arranged rings and jeweled bracelets in their case and left her room, probably to ascertain the commotion outside where an avalanche of ashes from Vesuvius was overwhelming proud Pompeii.

This week government excavators, poking with pick and shovel through the debris, discovered the room as she left it, with jewelry, rings, bracelets, earrings and necklaces intact and still sparkling. In adjoining rooms other treasures of what must have been a very wealthy family were found.

Silver Pans

Among them are kitchen pots and pans of solid silver with chased figures representing the twelve labors of Hercules, and two chased silver services, one complete in all details for four persons, a number of silver spoons, and a silver jug.

In the room believed to have been that of the lady of the house were found a mirror, a perfume container, two pairs of gold set earrings, two heavy gold bracelets, three pairs of gold earrings, thirteen gold rings, two gold necklaces, two gold brooches, one set with precious stones, and thirteen gold and thirty-three silver coins.

The first discovery was of six silver plates in a box Thursday afternoon. Work was stopped and the government authorities were notified. Yesterday the remainder of the objects were taken from the ruins.

While the artistic value of the relics is considered incalculable, the commercial prices of the metal and jewels alone would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The pieces are splendidly preserved and show superb workmanship.

The government archaeologists say the find will rival in artistic and historic value, the famous treasure uncovered at nearby Boscoreale, in 1885, and now exhibited in the Louvre Museum at Paris.

FARM CHILDREN NEGLECTED MOST

Miss Abbott, Head of Federal Bureau, Says Rural Child Is Practically Forgotten.

Boston, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Neglect of the rural child today was pronounced "a general rule in practically every field of child welfare" by Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau.

Speaking before the women's division of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Miss Abbott said the rural setting, with its lack of crowding, was an advantage to children, but lack of educational and scientific health facilities more than counter-balanced this.

Commenting on lack of juvenile court and probation services in rural districts, Miss Abbott pronounced state assumption of new duties in social work "a move in the right direction." She urged also the necessity of "county responsibility" in connection with state efforts in both social welfare and public health work.

Shining Example

"The Federal government is responsible for the one shining exception in the universal neglect of the rural child and its mother," said Miss Abbott. "For seven years the Sheppard-Towner act was promoting maternity and infancy welfare."

This work, Miss Abbott said, reached hundreds of thousands of women in many of the states of the Union and in Hawaii. Much of this work, she reported, was continued after the Federal aid lapsed last year, but in many states and localities the work was curtailed.

SOVIET PLOTTERS PLEAD FOR LIVES

Two Weeks' Trial Comes To End; Expect Sentences To Be Pronounced Tomorrow

Moscow, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Soviet Court Extraordinary which has been trying eight Soviet engineers charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Moscow government adjourned at noon today to consider what sentences shall be imposed. These were expected to be returned about 6 p. m. tomorrow (11 a. m., E. S. T.).

There has been no question of guilt involved in the trial, which has

(Continued On Page 2.)

Over Hundred Arrested At Wild Hollywood Party

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—A squad attempted to place performers and members of the audience under arrest at a pitched battle resulting from an alleged immoral dance and the spectators turned upon the raiders.

More than 100 men and four women were arrested and bundled off to jails in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Vagrancy charges were lodged against those jailed. The entertainment took place in the loft of a storage building.

When 14 officers of the vice squad

Inhabitants of Meuse Valley, In Terror, Shut Them- selves and Livestock In Houses — Eight Villages Visited By Ghostly Clouds of Vapor That Cause Deaths Like Those During Gas Attacks During World War.

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Slowly as it had come, the suffocating pall of poisoned fog which has choked the life out of more than three score dwellers in the Meuse valley, began to disappear this morning as the sun bore through the mist.

If it had gone, however, it had taken with it the secret of its mysterious menace. Doors in a dozen villages were busy answering frantic calls to confer with the authorities seeking an answer to the riddle. They knew only that as the fog rolled in the victims coughed, choked and died.

No Deaths Today

No more deaths were reported today, and as reports came in from the stricken districts it began to appear as though this terror has passed. Government medical authorities were on the ground to begin their investigation.

The simple folk who fled their village homes in panic, or remained inside behind locked doors could not be reassured, however, and persisted in the conviction that this death had come in waves of poisoned gas whose origin they could not explain.

Disrupt Traffic

The fog which struck terror to the Meuse valley also brought inconvenience to other sections of Belgium. At Hoboken an Antwerp ferryboat went aground a hundred yards from its pier and the passengers waded ashore through two feet of mud. At Appart a French Army airplane was forced landing and was wrecked although its occupants were not injured. Near Courcelles a cyclist lost his way in the fog, fell into a canal and drowned. Traffic was tied up in the river Scheldt.

Brussels, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—In terror, inhabitants of the Meuse Valley today shut themselves and their livestock tight inside their houses, with doors and windows closed and cracks chinked up to keep out a mysterious death dealing fog which has covered the district for five days.

Sixty-four deaths due to the fog were counted in eight villages. Many other persons were in hospitals seriously ill.

In every instance death came in the same manner, a choking as of asthma or asphyxiation and a sudden succumbing, with the final end much like those of soldiers in the Great War who, unprovided with masks, died in gas attacks.

Various Theories

Various theories were advanced to account for the eerie visitation. One of the most striking of that of Professor J. B. S. Haldane, who said it was "something like the black death," the mysterious plague which ravaged western Europe in the 14th Century, laying low one third of the population.

Scientists practically abandoned the theory that poison gases emanating from buried German ammunition dumps were the cause of the deaths which were regarded as being spread over too wide an area for such to be the case.

The Ministry of Health undertook a searching medical and judicial inquiry into the visitation and while awaiting its result before making an official statement announced that the medical experts making preliminary investigations presumed the deaths due to an intensely cold, wet fog, which has lain over the area since Wednesday.

"It does not seem like an ordinary winter fog, but lies in streaks," the newspaper People said of the mist. "One moment you are walking in ordinary daylight and then suddenly you find yourself against what looks like an impenetrable wall, in which the dim shapes of people are discernible walking about like phantoms. As you enter the fog breathing becomes difficult and the atmosphere is pungent and clammy."

Had Weak Hearts

One theory was that the persons affected by the fog were virtually all asthmatic or affected with lung or heart ailments which made them susceptible to the unnatural conditions, or that they already suffered from weakened lungs due to work in factories, or in the coal, zinc, stone, lead and sulphuric acid industries.

(Continued On Page 2.)

NECKWEAR PLANT TO OPEN UP SOON

Several Men and Women To Be Offered Employment Here By New Firm.

Manchester's new neckwear manufacturing plant will commence operation within the very near future, according to a statement by J. Clarke Baker, president and treasurer of the firm, this morning. The beginning of operations is being hastened by Mr. Baker as an act of co-operation with the local industrial Emergency Employment committee, and in a report made to the committee at its meeting last night, Mr. Baker has made arrangements with the Chamber of Commerce staff, who are acting as the registration under of the town's unemployed, to engage his initial force through the employment bureau. Within a comparatively short time it is expected that several men and a considerably larger number of women will be given employment through this new industry.

Building Painted

The new industry will be located at the corner of Church and Center streets in the brick structure of W. R. Tinker and formerly used as an automobile sales room and garage. The building has been repainted and with the walls and ceiling of concrete structure now painted in white on both the ground floor and basement, it gives a very favorable atmosphere for factory purposes.

Manchester Neckwear

The new concern will be known under the name of the Manchester Neckwear, incorporated, and will manufacture a complete line of neckwear. This will not only be the manufacturing plant, but all sales and shipping will be done through the main office located in the local plant.

The company is capitalized at \$125,000 and it is expected with the experienced and high grade type of sales organization, which is practically set up throughout the United States, they will do a large volume of business during 1931.

SOVIET PLOTTERS PLEAD FOR LIVES

(Continued From Page 1.)

been in progress nearly two weeks, since the eight defendants admitted the conspiracy in all its details. Despite this the government constructed a thorough case against them, broadcasting their admission of guilt to the Russian world, by radio and also by motion pictures.

This noon's adjournment was taken after the last two of the defendants, Sergel Kuprianov and Xenophon Stinin had made pleas of mercy to the court.

Stinin, as he spoke, was greatly affected and his eyes were filled with tears. He admitted his guilt but asked that his life be spared. "I have suffered throughout this trial," he said, "I have no reason to ask for leniency, but I give myself into the hands of the proletarian court. I promise that if my life is spared I shall devote myself to honest work."

Kuprianov was pale and appeared to be ill. He spoke only a few minutes: "My lawyer already has explained for me and I have little to say. I fully admit my guilt. I have concealed nothing from the court. I know that the proletarian court has no feelings of vengeance and therefore I hope that I may be given an opportunity through honest work to wipe the blot from my name."

Clarence Thornton who is in charge of the appeal by mail for disposing of the tickets for St. Mary's Young Men's club charity dance at the State Armory, Friday evening, December 12, reports a very satisfactory response thus far and hopes all who have not already made returns will do so first of the week. Manager Campbell of the State Theater has volunteered to provide some entertainment numbers by local talent. The dance is endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis and Lions Service clubs and the joint Christmas Fund committee. The entire profits will be turned over to the Town Board of Charity.



We Loan You Money

You have 20 months to pay it back

Easy to Pay

- \$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$100 Loan
- \$10 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$200 Loan
- \$15 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$300 Loan

The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan, repaid as per the above table, is only \$1.84. This is based upon the legal interest rate of three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid balances.

No Delay—No Red Taps

FRANKLIN PLAN

Room 214 92 Pratt Street HARTFORD

ABOUT TOWN

About thirty couples attended the private dance held at the Suffolk Country Club last night given by the teachers living at Teachers' Hall. Stan Lawrence's four piece orchestra from Hartford furnished the music. Dancing lasted from nine o'clock until one in the morning and the program included various novelty dance numbers arranged by Miss Helen Paige. Others who assisted in the details for the party were Miss Mildred Byrge, Miss Virginia Howard and Miss Corinne Davis. The success of the affair was due largely to their efforts.

At the annual meeting of the Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, the officers were all re-elected as follows: president, Miss Mary Miller; vice president, Mrs. Lucius Foster; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. N. Heebner.

Manchester Kiwanians will return to the Hotel Sheridan Monday night for their regular weekly meeting after holding night sessions elsewhere. The speaker will be Walter Scott, who for years has been on the staff of the State House. He will discuss the state's program for purification of streams. Harlowe Willis will furnish the attendance prize.

A New Haven concern was awarded the contract of surveying the government site at the Center for the Treasury Department and the job was done yesterday. Today the town engineering department was busy re-checking its survey of the plot.

Five automobiles filled with Knights and Pythian Sisters attended the meeting in Willimantic last evening when the grand officers paid their official visit. A chicken party supper preceded the business meeting. Willimantic is conducting a campaign for funds for a new \$150,000 hospital. The mayor who is a member of the Pythian organization announced that the men had gone "over the top" and the ladies on the different teams had brought in \$40,000. His announcement was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Children of the different departments of the South Methodist church school entertained their parents and friends last night with a program of readings, vocal numbers and violin and piano music. The King's Herald held a sale of handkerchiefs and home-made candy and readily sold all their wares.

Mrs. Walter Kohls of Academy street who recently underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital, has sufficiently recovered as to be able to return to her home.

Daughters of Liberty, L.L.O.L. will hold their regular business meeting Monday evening in Orange hall. This will be the annual session with election of officers. A social will follow in charge of Mrs. Susan Martin, Miss Lily Mathews, Mrs. Mary Mercer, Mrs. Sarah Mullen and Mrs. Susan Morrison.

The North Methodist Ladies' Aid society will have a meeting on Wednesday, December 10, at the church promptly at 2 o'clock. On the same afternoon at 3:30 the annual Christmas sale will open and continue through the evening without admission and a program of entertainment. Mrs. C. G. Tyler, past president of the aid society is general chairman of the bazaar.

Rev. F. B. Bartlett, former Manchester boy who is spending the weekend in town, will preach at the morning service tomorrow at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Mr. Bartlett is field secretary for the Episcopal church of the Pacific states and came East to attend an interdenominational conference of field workers for home missions in Boston. He will tell of the proceedings of the conference.

AUTO CRASH CLAIMS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Settlement has been reached out of court of the claim for compensation entered by Fred W. Starkweather of 32 Starkweather street, owner of a truck which was damaged when Mrs. Annie J. Robinson struck it with her car on Saturday afternoon at 155 Summit street. Mrs. Robinson's 15 year old son, Kenneth McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of 61 Oak street, and crashed into the truck, at noon of October 29 on Main street in front of Manchester High school.

The figures were not disclosed but was described as a "substantial sum," covering the damages sustained when the truck was pushed to the sidewalk by the impact, and also the inconvenience and loss of use during the period when the vehicle was being repaired. Mrs. Robinson was covered by insurance, the company also paying hospital and doctor bills of McCormick, who suffered a broken collar bone, facial abrasions, and bruises. The amount was slightly more than one hundred dollars. Attorney George C. Lesner represented Starkweather.

MACARONI FACTORY SOLD TO DE PUMPO

Ownership of the Manchester Macaroni factory, located at 207 Spruce street, changed hands today, the present owner Vincenzo Iuliano selling the business to Salvatore DePumpo of Oak street, who purchased the machinery and took a one year lease on the building renewable for a year.

Macaroni has been manufactured at the plant only a few days each month but the new owners plan to enter a steady business. Iuliano still retains the store on the other side of the building, used for the sale of the product. The bill of sale and the lease were filed this morning by Attorney George C. Lesner who represented both parties.

Skating Is In The Air; Park Pond In Readiness

Attendant at Center Springs to Keep Youngsters Off Ice Until It's Safe—Will Clear Snow When It Comes.

Snow is in the air and with the first fall-out will come the sleds of Manchester's youngsters. Skating, too, is just around the corner at Center Springs Pond. Already the ice has formed on the pond and many phone calls have been sent in to "Woody" Wallcut, Manchester's skating champ and custodian of the town property, inquiring about the safety of the ice. The ice is not safe as yet but a few nights of near-zero weather will do the trick.

Full information may be obtained by calling 4506. If the ice is safe and in good shape for the sport, a red flag will be flown from the new steel pole set on the north bank of the pond near the waiting room. When no flag is flying the ice is unsafe. Mothers who are concerned about their youngsters' safety may keep personally informed of skating conditions by calling the above number from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily.

Already, visions of another fine winter carnival are forming in the minds of many Manchester skating fans, who are anxiously awaiting a few more nights to test their ankles on Center Springs Pond ice. Last year a crowd of 6,000 people from Manchester and many surrounding towns gathered on the ice and the banks of the pond to witness one of the best exhibitions ever held at the park. Plans for an even better event will soon be formulated.

POISON FOG KILLS 64; ALL BELGIUM PUZZLED

(Continued From Page 1.)

This theory was discounted somewhat by the extent of the calamity which has swept the countryside.

Professor Haldane, commenting from London and advancing his theory of a new visitation of the "black death", said: "I do not believe the epidemic can have been caused by war gas because the deaths have occurred in widely separated villages. They have been having floods in that district lately and it is possible that may have something to do with it."

NOT WAR GAS

New Haven, Dec. 6 (AP)—Professor Alexander Henderson of Yale University, authority on poisonous gases, said today that from reports he had read of the pall of poisoned gas in Belgium he was unable to form an opinion of its actual nature because of lack of definite information. He agreed with General Fries, U. S. A., retired, formerly of the chemical warfare service of the War Department that the poison in the fog did not come from poison gas buried in war times.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Miss Marie C. Brown who died in Redlands, California, the day after Thanksgiving, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her brother, J. Seymour Brown, of 99 Henry street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Central Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in Elmwood cemetery at Vernon Center.

Miss Brown who was a school teacher in Whittier, Cal., was spending the holidays in Redlands. She was taken suddenly ill Thanksgiving night and operated on at the Redlands hospital Friday but it failed to save her life. Mr. Brown left for Redlands on Saturday and is expected to return tomorrow with the body of his sister.

FREE HAIRCUTS FOR THE JOBLESS THIS MAN'S "BIT"

Charles Culotta Says He Will Honor Without Charge, All Cards Certifying Worthiness.

Charles Culotta, Maple street barber, announced today that he is going to see Manchester's jobless through, in the matter of haircuts or even of shaves, if they are so far out of luck that they can't afford to keep up appearances. Arrangements have been made, Mr. Culotta said, whereby anyone actually in need of a barber's services can get from Miss Jessie Reynolds, town welfare worker, at her office in the Municipal building, a card certifying to the circumstances; and upon receipt of such card at his Midge barber shop, Mr. Culotta will attend to his needs without charge. The Maple street barber says he isn't willing to see good men go about "looking like bums" and doesn't propose to do so as long as he can stand up to his chin and do his bit to help them keep their self respect.

NORTH METHODISTS O. K. ALTERATIONS COSTS

At the quarterly conference of the North Methodist Episcopal church held last evening the trustees of the church were authorized to borrow \$9,000, the sum estimated needed to carry out proposed alterations of the present edifice. The original estimate of the costs was \$6,000 and last night's conference authorized the additional expenditure. No contract for the work has as yet been let since the building committee has not met.

LOCAL FIRMS ASSURE JOBS FOR MANY IDLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

committee, Stephen Hale, chairman; George E. Keith, Charles W. Holman, Edward J. Holl and E. J. McCabe; classification, James A. Irvine, chairman; W. George Glenney and Dr. Moore; municipal contact, George E. Keith, chairman; George H. Waddell and Albert Jackson, miscellaneous employment, Charles Ray, chairman; Andrew J. Healey, E. A. Lydall, C. R. Burr, Charles B. Loomis, Fred Fitchner and G. H. Waddell; industrial employment, J. E. Rand, chairman; E. E. Hilliard, F. B. Oliver, Herbert Coffin, Lawrence Case, Howell Cheney and J. Clarke Baker; mercantile employment, George H. Williams, chairman; Lewis H. Sipe and R. K. Anderson; construction employment, Albert Knofa, chairman; R. LaMotte Russell, E. L. G. Hohenthal and Scott H. Simon; publicity, Thomas Ferguson, chairman; Stephen Hale and J. McCabe.

Great Work

It is very probable that the town as a whole will be called upon to spend some money in creating work for the many laboring men who now find themselves out of work with a long winter facing them. This matter is to be put up to the Board of Selectmen and then a special meeting of the voters of the town will be called to make an appropriation for the work as planned. There are several jobs that can be done now as well as some time in the future if only the town voters authorize them and make an appropriation to carry them through.

Build Roads

For years there has been a demand for the improvement of Middle Turnpike West. The Selectmen only the past summer started the job when they completed the improvement of the road from Main street to the South Manchester railroad. This job has been very favorably commented upon. There is a mile and six-tenths of the highway yet to be completed. With this stretch of road improved it would immediately open up hundreds of good valuable building sites that would be the means of throwing open a section of the town that has been dormant.

DEMOCRATIC AID IS FARMERS' NEED

(Continued From Page 1.)

Your husbands and children constitute approximately one-third of the citizenship of the nation. Your industry is crushed and bleeding and struggling for existence. The merchants and bankers in the small towns and nations are in countless thousands now on the brink of bankruptcy or have already succumbed.

Ross denounced the recent tariff bill which she said was initiated, ostensibly to help the farmers but which, when drafted and "signed with apologies" by President Hoover, aided only great manufacturers.

She mentioned the Federal Farm Board and said: "From the time that the board began its functioning you have seen your major products, prematurely wheat and cotton, drop in prices until they have reached the level of more than a quarter of a century ago in this era when prices of everything else have mounted sky-high."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quit Claim Deed. Lawrence A. Converse to William F. and Claire Johnson, lot of land on Oakland street.

Warranty Deeds. Alfred A. Schiebel to Wilhelmina Schiebel, lot 9 and part of lot 10 in the Bluefields tract on Proctor Road. Alfred A. Schiebel to Elmore S. Hohenthal, lot 9 and part of lot 10 in the Bluefields tract on Proctor Road.

Hathaway and Steane, Inc. to Charles and Agnes Wolungewich, undivided one-half interest in land on Adams street.

John Hackett to Charles and Agnes Wolungewich one undivided one-fourth interest in land on Adams street.

Administrator's Deed. Margaret E. Hackett, administrator of the estate of Thomas A. Hackett, late of Manchester, to Charles and Agnes Wolungewich one undivided one-fourth interest in land on Adams street.

Probate. The will of Thomas Hickey late of Manchester filed for probate conveys the real estate consisting of land and buildings on Oakland street to Mary E. Hickey, widow of the deceased. At her decease the property goes to five children, Edward J. Hickey, Margaret G. and George E. Hickey. A building lot is bequeathed to Agnes E. Hickey of East Hartford. The residue of the estate is left to the widow and children. The Manchester Trust Company is the executor.

Inventories. The inventory of the estate of Leon Duget, late of Manchester filed for probate lists real estate valued at \$6,500 and interest in the estate of Stephen Duget of \$1,800, besides cash in banks totaling \$433.21.

The inventory of the estate of William M. Munro, filed for probate lists mortgages, household effects and cash in savings accounts totaling \$24,007.49.

The inventory of the estate of Emma B. Bloom, late of Manchester filed for probate lists real estate valued at \$2,315 and mortgages valued at \$4,500. The entire estate is valued at \$7,815.13.

Administrations granted on the estates of Adella Miller late of Manchester on motion of Mary Miller, mother of the deceased and Alma G. Doolittle, late of Manchester, on motion of Walter Doolittle the husband of the deceased.

POLICE COURT

Charles J. Pickett, of this town, was released from charges of passing worthless checks in Manchester police court this morning when Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson ordered the case nolle. It was brought out in the evidence that the checks had been made good.

John J. Costello, 22, of Garden street, Hartford, was arrested last night charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. He asked for a continuance until December 9 and it was granted. He furnished a \$200 bond.

John J. Hellenbrand, 21, of 51 Spring street, this town, was before the court charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and also with carrying a revolver without a permit. Hellenbrand was fined \$125 and costs for driving under the influence, and the charge of carrying a gun without a permit was dropped when it was brought out that Hellenbrand did not know the revolver was in the car.

PARSONS

AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY

HARTFORD

Tues. and Wed. Dec. 9-10 Matinee Wednesday

PRICES: Evens. 50c. to \$2. Mat. 50c. to \$1

Actor-Managers, Inc., Present

Ruth Draper

In Her Original and New Character Sketches

A Treat as Rare as a Night at the Opera

A Veritable Panorama of Charm and Culture

SEE: Opening a Banquet, In a Church in Italy, On a Porch in a Maine Coast Village, Three Women and a Child, In Country Kerry, An Engine House Party, A Class in Greek Poets, A Children's Party in Philadelphia, Three Generations of a Domestic Relations, and Other Character Delightments and Studies.

ROCKVILLE

Firemen to Banquet

The annual banquet of the Rockville Fire Department will be held on Saturday night, December 13, at the Rockville House. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine will serve a turkey dinner. There will be music, entertainment, speeches by guests and officials of the department. The feature of the evening will be a motion picture showing various fire fighting methods.

Free Barbering

William Paluke announced on Thursday that any of his customers who may be out of work and had up on call at his barber shop at 2 Verdun avenue on Thursday between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., or 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and receive a hair cut and shave free of charge.

Ladies of Columbus

Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein was elected president of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus on Thursday evening. The other officers are: Past President, Mrs. Katherine Murphy; vice president, Mrs. Katherine Yost; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Smith; financial secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove; treasurer, Miss Louis Loeh; mistress-at-arms, Miss Mary Mary Carley; assistant, Miss Mary Roman; sentinel, Miss Adeline Vigna; trustees, Mrs. Katherine Cody, Mrs. Esther Reardon, Mrs. John Bolger, Mrs. Helen Hefferon, Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. Louise Johnson; pianist, Mrs. Margaret Marley; chaplain, Rev. George T. Sinnott.

Notes

Miss Eleanor Starke of West Main street is enjoying two weeks vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Panciera of Stafford Springs.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Kuntz will be pleased to hear she is recovering from her illness.

Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will elect officers at a meeting in G. A. R. hall Monday night.

A son was born on Thursday morning at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of Lawrence street.

CHOOSE BANK DIRECTORS

Norwalk, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Samuel Josefoff, formerly of Norwalk and Hartford and now of Bridgeport, who is an official of the First National Stores, and Joseph Musante of the wholesale grocery firm of Musante, Berman and Steinberg, of Bridgeport, have been elected to the board of the People's Trust Company of this city. Michael Steinberg, of Norwalk, was also chosen a director at the same time.

Edwards Kadelski

Edward Kadelski, 20, son of Mrs. William Kadelski of Grand street, died at the Hartford hospital on Thursday morning about 7:30, following a serious operation, which was performed three weeks ago. He was a member of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church. The young man's father was killed by an automobile about a year ago.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. William Kadelski, a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Irene Kadelski.

The funeral will be held at St. Joseph's church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Sigismund Worenecki officiating.

Bebe Daniels

In the awe inspiring romantic comedy of the Old South.

"DIXIANA"

With Those Comedy Demons Bert Wheeler and Robt. Woolsey

Latest Pathé Sound News

Community Dance

The next members get together will be held Friday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 2:15. On Dec. 16 the annual Christmas social will be held.

Community Dance

The community dance given by public spirited young women of this city, which was scheduled to be held at the Sykes Gymnasium, will be held in Town Hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 20. The proceeds will go to the needy. The following committee will sell tickets: Mrs. Emily Swindells, Mrs. Carrie Keedy, Mrs. Corinne Spencer, Mrs. Lebbeus Eisel, Miss Elsie Cummings, Miss Minnie McLean, Mrs. Rodney Babin, Mrs. Frank Hardenbergh, Miss Muriel Rady, Walter Drayton, Mrs. Carl Fruiting, Miss Emma Zuelke and Mrs. Roy Ferguson.

Drive Nets \$587

The Red Cross Drive for funds had come to a close and \$587 has been realized. The drive was in charge of the High school seniors. The sum received was less than last year, but more than anticipated, due to working conditions.

Fitch Company Supper

Fitch Company, Rockville Fire Department, had a roast beef supper following the meeting Thursday evening. Guests were Mayor A. E. Waite, Chief George B. Milne, Assistant Chief William Conroy, Harry Pinney and John Gakel. The dinner was served by John Bonan, caterer.

Damon Temple Meeting

At the meeting of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, to be held in Foresters Hall on Monday evening, election of officers will take place. Refreshments will be served afterward.

To Elect Officers

At a congregational meeting of the First Lutheran church to be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, election of officers will take place.

Elks Memorial Service

Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold its annual Memorial service on Sunday afternoon, December 7, at 3 o'clock at the Elks' home on Prospect street. Past Exalted Ruler L. E. Miller will be the speaker and there will be music by Stetin's orchestra and vocal solos by Miss Betty Huebner.

Elizabeth Egan

Miss Elizabeth Egan, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Egan of Ellington avenue, died at the Hartford hospital at 2:30 Friday morning, following an operation. She had been in ill health for some time, although able to be about. She was born in the homestead on Ellington avenue August 27, 1902, and has resided here all her life. Miss Egan

STATE

3 Days Starting Sunday

Two Shows Sunday Night 6:45 and 8:10

THE ONLY THING NEW UNDER THE SUN!

Never before such a continuous bombardment of laughs..... a dazzling, baffling mirth-quake penetrating the heavens of joy!

The most amazing entertainment of all time!



JUST IMAGINE

With EL BRENDEL Maureen O'Sullivan John Garrick Marjorie White Frank Albertson

And the most pretentious supporting cast ever!

COMING WEDNESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

On the Stage—in the Flesh

The Tunesful, Mirthful, Musical Comedy

"THE AEROPLANE GIRL"

Under Auspices of Manchester Lions' Club

Sunday School Lesson

Stephen's Contribution to Christianity

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 7. Stephen's Contribution to Christianity. Acts 6:7-10; 7:54-80.

BY WILLIAM E. GIBROY, D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist

The contribution that Stephen made to Christianity may be considered under two aspects, namely, the effect of his witness and martyrdom upon the course of early Christianity in the hour of its sacrifice, and the effect of his example and the story of his triumphant death as an inspiring record for the future church.

At the age of thirty Stephen stood as a noble martyr to the truth, quickening zeal in men of successive ages, and giving them courage in times of peril and necessity is one that in itself sets before us a high ideal of Christian life. He was full of grace and power, and his life was effectual in his work and leadership among people.

It is the appalling tragedy of life that goodness and zeal for social welfare, instead of making the saint and prophet immune, frequently are the very occasions of bringing him down upon him the forces of persecution. The bigot whose conception of religion is centered in dogma and formalism resents the intrusion into the realm of religious authority of a man who places the emphasis upon simple goodness. He may be a very earnest, intense, and unselfish bigot, but he is none the less a bigot; and bigotry, if it be not one of the worst of sins, has been one of the most tragic causes of injustice and violence toward the prophets of truth and goodness.

Antagonized by Rebukes Men of loose and unsavory lives, feeling keenly the rebuke of their own evil ways, have also been roused to violence against the saint or prophet who rebukes their ways either by his words or by the manner of his life. Apparently in Stephen's case it was the religious bigots who were responsible for having him stoned to death, though the plainness of Stephen's words, apparently, cut into their moral consciences. They could not stand to have their characters and motives assailed, and they struck back in the way that men of vindictiveness in bigotry and in evil have always struck at gentleness and goodness.

But when one turns from the motives and actions of violent men to consider Stephen himself and the effect of his martyrdom and witness, tragedy is turned to glory. The sadness of his death is transformed into the spiritual satisfaction that was his, and the glory of the vision that came to him—the vision of heaven opened and the Son of Man standing on the right-hand of God and receiving him as he called out in his hour of death, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

It is in contemplating such a scene and such an experience that inspiration and courage come to men, both to face the crucial persecutions that have by no means ended in the world, and to face the lesser trials and troubles of life. Stephen Set Standard "These surely we ought always to



Acts 6:7-10; 7:54-80.

And the word of God increased; and the number of the disciples multiplied in Jerusalem greatly; and a great company of the priests were obedient to the faith. And Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people. Then there arose certain of the synagogue, which is called the synagogue of the Libertines, and Cyrenians, and Alexandrians, and of them of Cilicia and of Asia, disputing with Stephen. And he said, Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of man standing on the right hand of God. And they cried out with a loud voice, and stopped their ears, and ran upon him with one accord. And cast him out of the city, and stoned him: and the witnesses laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul. And they stoned Stephen, calling upon God, and saying, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit. And he kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge. And when he had said this, he fell asleep.

face with the realization that the souls that can bear up under the heaviest persecutions, may well find strength to bear the lesser trials. There is no phase of life where the message of Stephen may not inspire us to greater strength and Christian daring. As the first of the martyrs, he has set a high standard for the servants of Christ who have followed him. This is his contribution to Christianity—this and the supreme quality of his personal faith and life. There are men who have courted and borne persecution, whose own spirits have been by no means so gentle and refined. But the witness of Stephen's life comes not only from his spirit under suffering, but

from the freedom of his own life from every taint of narrowness, prejudice, and willfulness. He stands before us not only as a great martyr, but essentially as a good man—a man whose life portrayed the work and influence of Christ.

These surely we ought always to

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:50; sermon by the minister, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The music: Prelude—Chanson Pathétique. Anthem—Beneath the Shadow of the Cross. The Larger Prayer. Burdett. Anthem—Beneath the Shadow of the Cross. The Larger Prayer. Burdett. Postlude—March of the Israelites. Costa. The Church School, 9:30; Beginners, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Adult classes. Men's League, 9:30; Leader, Roye Buckler; Speaker, Professor Andre Schencker, professor of history at Connecticut Agricultural College; topic, "Unemployment in Europe compared with unemployment in the States."

CYP Club, 6; Leader, Kenith Leslie. The club will meet as usual and then go to the Rockville High School assembly hall to hear Miss Margaret Slattery. Union service, 7, at the South Methodist church; preacher, Rev. J. Stuart Neill; The South Methodist, St. Mary's and Center churches uniting. Notices Monday, 7:30—Garden club, Robbins room. Monday, 8—Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters will hold a reception for the two Junior Circles. Mrs. George H. Prior, State President will give an address. Tuesday, 7—Troop III Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30—High Y. Robbins room. Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation. Mrs. Robert Richmond will give a talk on her trip abroad. Sewing for the hospital. The hostesses, Mrs. William B. Lull, Mrs. E. E. Fish, Mrs. G. W. Strant, Mrs. Maude B. Norton, Mrs. W. W. Harris. Wednesday, 6:15—Teacher's and officers of the Beginners Department will meet at the church. Wednesday, 7:30—Men's League bowling, Selwitz alleys.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Young Men's Fellowship class and Fidelity class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English service. Rev. R. L. Winters will preach and the Beethoven Glee club will furnish the musical program. No evening service. The Week Monday, 2 p. m.—G. C. Club refreshment. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Children's choir. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. C. Glee club. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 5. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Combined rehearsal of G. C. and Beethoven. Thursday, 9 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's Society. Saturday, 10 a. m.—Confirmation class.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Corner Winter and Garden Streets H. O. Weber, pastor Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m. German Service 11 a. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers meeting and Christmas social. Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Trustees. Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir. Friday, 4:45 p. m.—Willing Workers society. The Catechumen class meets every Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.; German school every Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30—Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45—Morning service in English. No evening service.

South Methodist Church 10:40—Sermon and Worship Subject: "The Silent Apostle." Music: By the Vested Choir. 7:00—Union Service (St. Mary's, Center Congregational and South Methodist.) Preacher: Rev. J. Stuart Neill. 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League

The Center Church AT THE CENTER MORNING WORSHIP—10:50 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Address by the Minister. MEN'S LEAGUE—9:30 Prof. Andre Schencker of the Conn. Agricultural College. Topic: Unemployment in Europe and America Compared. UNION SERVICE—7:00 South Methodist Church. Rector J. Stuart Neill, Speaker. Topic: The Problem of Human Suffering. A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, pastor No. Main Street A special feature in the Church School tomorrow morning will probably be a brief talk by Dr. Mark A. Dawber, who is always enjoyed by the boys and girls. The School meets, as usual, at 9:30 and is followed by the Worship Service at 10:45. Dr. Dawber, superintendent of Rural Work of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, will preach. All who heard him on his visit here a few months ago will surely want to hear him again. Dr. Dawber announces the outlook of youth with the judgment of wide experience; and he presents his message in an unusually interesting manner. A special meeting of the Quarterly Conference is called for 3:30 Sunday afternoon. District Superintendent Center will preside; and Dr. Dawber will explain the "Larger Parish" plan. All members of the Quarterly Conference should plan to be present if possible. Miss Margaret Slattery, world famous speaker, will address the second of the monthly union services at the High School Hall in Rockville at seven o'clock tomorrow night. Instead of our usual People's Service, let us meet at the Church at 6:15—all who have, and all who have not, cars, that as many as possible may hear Miss Slattery. A Rare Opportunity that should not be missed! The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45, with Mrs. E. E. Segar, 110 Main Street, who will be assisted by Mrs. A. R. Coe, Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. Nelson Smith and Mrs. Russell Post. The Epworth League will meet for business at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A free entertainment will be given Wednesday evening in connection with the Christmas sale of home cooking supplies and useful articles by the Ladies Aid Society and Junior Achievement clubs.

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center MORNING WORSHIP—10:50 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Address by the Minister. MEN'S LEAGUE—9:30 Prof. Andre Schencker of the Conn. Agricultural College. Topic: Unemployment in Europe and America Compared. UNION SERVICE—7:00 South Methodist Church. Rector J. Stuart Neill, Speaker. Topic: The Problem of Human Suffering. A FRIENDLY CHURCH

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister: "When World Service Becomes Delight." The music of the service: Prelude—Nocturne Op. 9 No. 2 Chopin. Anthem—Andante, Sonata Op. 27 No. 1 Beethoven. Postlude—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" Bossford. Mrs. Symington and Mrs. Turner. The Epworth League will meet for business at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A free entertainment will be given Wednesday evening in connection with the Christmas sale of home cooking supplies and useful articles by the Ladies Aid Society and Junior Achievement clubs.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Beard Street Meeting tonight, followed by a praise service in the Junior Hall. Sunday school convenes at 9:30. Classes for everybody. Sgt. Major William Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. The Band will meet for a march at 2:30, which will be followed by a service in the hall at 3 o'clock. Y. L. Legion at 6 p. m. Young folks of the Town are especially invited to this service. Street Meeting at the Corner of Winter and Center Streets at 7:30. "The Foot's Paradise" will be the subject. The Week Home league sale of work, Wednesday evening, the sale to be opened by Mrs. Brigadier Bates at 7 p. m. Thursday, Turkey Pie supper at 5 o'clock to 7. And sale of work continued. Friday, teacher training class, Holiness Meeting as songster practice.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Sunday, December 7th, 1930—Second Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Curate. Sermon topic: "The Living Book." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 5:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "The Bible." 7:00 p. m.—Union Service at the South Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Neill will preach. The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society Devotional Meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts; 7:45 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Galahad Club; 7:45 p. m.—Adult Bible class. Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Guild. Friday, 4:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class for boys and girls, Parish House; 7:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary meeting, Parish House. Saturday, 3 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates. (Dec. 13th)—Christmas Sale by the Girls Friendly Society.

SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts, minister Doris M. Davis, assistant Music for the Morning Worship Service at 10:40 tomorrow will include "Idylle" by Bossi, "Hosanna in the Highest" by Stainer, and "A Song in the Night" by Woodman. The Pastor will preach on "The Silent Apostle," leaving always text the second verse of the twelfth chapter of the Book of Acts. At 9:30 a. m. the Church School will meet as usual. The attendance in this department of the church has been rapidly growing, the attendance now being over four hundred pupils. The Epworth League will meet at six o'clock tomorrow evening. Miss Elena Burr is the leader, speaking on "The Need for a Better World." Mr. Walker Holman will be in charge of the devotions. At seven o'clock the first Union Service of the Center Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal, and South Methodist Churches will be held at the South Methodist Church. Music for this service will include "Prayer" by Devred, "The Radiant Morn" by Woodward, and "Father in Thy Mysterious Presence" by Scott. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church will deliver the

sermon on "God and Human Suffering—Job." The general theme for these Union Services, three of which will be held this winter, is "Ancient Messages for Modern Manchester." At the second of these services Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational Church will preach on "God and the World Outlook—Jonah," and at the third, Mr. Colpitts will preach on "God and Human Relations—Amos." Mrs. R. K. Anderson will be the Organist for tomorrow evening's service.

Notes Browns meet at 3:30 Monday, and Girl Scouts at 7 that evening. Boy Scouts will meet at 7 on Tuesday evening, and the Cecilia club at 7:30 on the same evening. The Junior Boys' Gym Class will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Midweek Service. Devotional subject: "Organization of the Early Church." Seminar Subject: "Between the Testaments." One of the least known but most thrilling periods of Jewish history. The Wesleyan Circle will hold a sale in the Chapel Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30. Home cooked foods, freshly salted peanuts, home made candy, handkerchiefs, children's clothes, and other useful articles will be offered for sale, with Cheney uses and scarce as a special attraction. At 8:30 members of the Circle will present a brief entertainment of music, readings, and sketches. King's Heralds will hold their Christmas Party on Friday afternoon at 4. The hostesses will be Mrs. Jennie Ferris, Mrs. Ethel Flood, Mrs. Ellen Crossen, and Miss Elena Burr. Mrs. Clarence Davis will have charge of the games. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary Society meets in the Church parlors. Friday at 8 o'clock, the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League will meet at the East Hartford Methodist Church. It is hoped that all South Methodist leaguers will attend this meeting. Due to unavoidable circumstances, the Girl Scouts' play will not be given on December 19th as previously announced. December 15th, Monday at 7:30. Young People's Christmas Party, for all young people. Come!

MILLION IN JEWELS IS SOLD AT AUCTION Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Jewelry valued at approximately \$1,000,000 owned by the late Clara Baldwin Stocker, daughter of E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, California capitalist and sportsman, was enroute today to its new owner, Harry Winston, New York City diamond broker. Necklaces, rings, festoons and bracelets were included in the hundreds of individual pieces and stones comprising the collection. The stones total about 1,000 karats. One of the outstanding pieces, Harry Garbey, Winston's representative said, was a pair of pear-shaped ear-rings, one of a brownish tinge, and the other white, valued at \$40,000. Another piece, a necklace, is five feet long and contains 160 matched round diamonds weighing 200 karats. The jewelry was sold by executors of the Stocker estate. LAZY BOYS Moscow.—Look to your laurels, fellows! P. P. Blonsky, Russian psychologist, has made the statement that boys are five times as lazy as girls. Not only that, but there are five times as many lazy boys as there are girls. The boys are lazier, he explains, because they are more active and burn more body fuel.

THE SUPREME ASSET

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 7.
They chose Stephen, a man of faith and of the Holy Spirit— Acts 6:5.

When the disciples wished to care for their temporal needs, they chose Stephen because he was a man of faith and of the Holy Spirit. Faith is an essential to success in any line of undertaking. At first faith takes the form of self-confidence. Self-confidence vitalizes the natural man, leads him to strenuous endeavor, and to sustained action; and if he fall once, he rises again in another effort for success. When self-confidence is broken, the man is broken, and is likely to remain despondent and disconcerted. There is something incomparably superior to self-confidence. Self-confidence may lead to the acquisition of real truth, which is more than the principles of mere business success. With the possession of truth self-confidence may be entirely put away by being supplanted by confidence in the truth. By knowing and living the truth, the light of truth illuminates and convicts, producing real faith. For responsible positions business men seek those with confidence and honesty that may unload some of their cares and heavy burdens. If one has faith and the Spirit of the Lord, he has the most valuable assets of success. The psychologist may test a mind as to particular adaptability, quickness of thought, acquired by learning, and in a degree the ability to use knowledge; but honesty, application, endurance, persistence in defeat, and the power to overcome adversity escape psychological tests. They have their springs on the mountaintops of character where the natural vision cannot ascend. If the virtues are permanently established in character they are from true faith and the Spirit of the Lord. To cleanse the heart from all that defiles and depletes, one must have faith that the Lord will give him power so to do. Yet no one can purify his loves. That is the Lord's work, which He does when man from his own will in the acknowledgment of the Lord shuns evils and does good. My friend, shun evils as sins against God; therefore He will cause His light to shine within you, and give you all the faith that you need.

COLUMBIA PRINCESSES GRACE CAPITAL AFFAIR

Three of Them Present At Reception Given For Diplomatic Corps — Notables Present.

Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The capital blossomed out in the first week of official state entertainment with two elaborate affairs at the White House—a dinner to the Cabinet and a reception for the diplomatic corps. The latter, marked by the presence of three princesses and at least four women who were presented at court in London recently, made the Cabinet dinner, given several days earlier, seem tame by comparison. The three princesses were the wife and two daughters of Prince de Ligne, the Belgian ambassador. Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wife of the West Virginia Senator, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis of Cincinnati, Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative Sol Bloom of New York, and Natalie M. Coe, also of New York, all of whom were received at Buckingham Palace last summer, were resplendent in their court costumes at the White House reception. While these gowns were distinctive and elegant they were scarcely more handsome than the garments worn by other women guests. Mrs. Edward Kramer of Williamsport spent Thursday in Columbia with her friend Mrs. Mary Williams. Motion pictures of the Jubilee Pageant of the 50th anniversary of the West African Mission will be shown in the Columbia church Tuesday evening, Dec. 8th. The pictures will be accompanied by an address by the Rev. Edward Chalmers of Mount Vernon church, Boston. He saw the pageant and afterward visited the station at Chillicothe where Mr. Wain, a former pastor of the Columbia church is now stationed with his family. It is hoped that a large audience of Mr. Wain's friends in Columbia and surrounding towns will be present to hear about the work in which he is now engaged. Sixteen ladies attended an all day meeting for sewing at the Hall Thursday under the direction of Miss Van Cleaf. Style Expert of Tolland County Farm Bureau working in conjunction with the Storrs Extension Courses.

BAN BOBBED HAIR Vienna.—Milady, in order to be up to the minute in style, must possess a wig as part of her wardrobe. This is because the International Hairdressers' Congress in session here adopted a resolution banning bobbed hair with long evening gowns. Short locks with day clothes were ruled permissible, however.

POSTCARD CHECK Berlin.—The latest in checks is the postcard check which has been developed here. A perforated strip at one end gives details of the account. This is torn off when the postcard is received, and the check is then presented at the bank in the usual way. This type check is designed to cut down overhead expenses. Cabinet days at home, rather gingerly administered in the past few years, were inaugurated on Wednesday and some of the receptions were delightful homelike affairs. It was in the big apartment of Vice President Curtis that genuine old fashioned hospitality was seen. Just when the rooms were crowded to capacity, the Vice President arrived from the Capitol and was greeted so enthusiastically by both men and women that it was some time before he had a chance to relieve himself of his heavy coat.

"ORIGINAL ESKIMOS" Washington—Science has at last succeeded in finding traces of the "original Eskimos," according to an announcement of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution after a summer's work in Alaska. He says he found the ancestral type of the Eskimo race in Southwestern Alaska in the watershed of the Kusko-kowin river, from the bay to the foothills of Mt. McKinley.

15 SHOPPING DAYS TILL XMAS

The stores aren't overcrowded—yet. You can shop in comfort, untroubled and unjostled. There's still a full selection of everything for you to choose from. Do your shopping now and it will be a pleasure for you. Put it off until the last minute and it'll be a wearisome, hectic job.

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
REV. MARK A. DAWBER, D. D., of Philadelphia will preach at the 10:45 WORSHIP SERVICE and probably speak briefly to the Church School, which meets at 9:30. Quarterly Conference at 3:30. MISS MARGARET SLATTERY, High School Hall, Rockville, 7:00.

Second Congregational Church

9:30—Church School. Everyman's Bible Class. 10:45—Service of Worship Ministry of Music. Sermon: "WHEN WORLD SERVICE BECOMES DELIGHT" WELCOME ALL

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate Sunday, December 7th, 1930. 2nd Sunday in Advent. SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Sermon topic: "THE LIVING BOOK." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 5:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 5:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neill. Sermon topic: "THE BIBLE." 7:00 p. m.—Union Service at the South Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Neill will preach.

Swedish Lutheran Church

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AT THE CENTER MORNING WORSHIP—10:50 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Address by the Minister. MEN'S LEAGUE—9:30 Prof. Andre Schencker of the Conn. Agricultural College. Topic: Unemployment in Europe and America Compared. UNION SERVICE—7:00 South Methodist Church. Rector J. Stuart Neill, Speaker. Topic: The Problem of Human Suffering. A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Cemetery Subjects Need Not Be Morbid

Beauties of Woodland and Flowers and Neat Plots In God's Acre May Be Described — An Interesting Little Descriptive Tale of the East Cemetery.

WE are reminded constantly of the uncertainty of life.

The pendulum of life sweeps low at times... hesitates on its backward swing... Another soul has left mortal body and the remains are tenderly borne to its last resting place. It is the inexorable law of existence.

"Dust to dust, must thou return-eth," warns the old hymn. So it has been since the dawn of time. So it will be until earth is no more.

The subject of death does not enthrall the average person who writes. Yet there are many beautiful thoughts transmitted at the grave; beautiful reflections from those sorrowing ones who so tenderly minister on green hillside or shaded plot for the last time.

Interment is universal but custom changes. We are used to one kind of burial service. The Greek or Chinese custom attracts attention because of the unusual procedure, yet they are all tempered by custom and the historical aspects of those countries.

The beauties of woodland and flowers are emphasized wherever the familiar granite markers appear. Nature is given every opportunity to expand in this sacred region of silence and peace. The familiar line of cars winds down through beautiful grassy slopes, under towering well-trimmed trees in the branches of which birds find security and happy life. Certainly not! One of unusually interesting aspects.

HEROES OF REVOLUTION IN LOCAL CEMETERY

NEW England cemeteries date back to the first famous plot at Plymouth. Many of the first settlers, courageous as they were, succumbed to the rigors and cold of that first New England winter. Disease exposed to the wintry winds with scanty food supplies filled many a grave on that wooded hillside, in which many of America's people have spent hours of adoration.

Manchester has one such sacred plot. There may be others in town of smaller area but the north side, or old part of the East cemetery contains approximately 238 graves of America's early heroes. Many of those who fought for Independence, are listed on a large map in the custody of the sexton, Alexander Duncan. Many of the names on the headstones are obliterated by the elements. As far as possible all names have been preserved and new markers have been provided.

The First Coffins
Fashions in burial have changed greatly since these early days. We were entrusted to Mother Earth. The first caskets were but simple wooden boxes. In the years shortly following the arrival of the Pilgrims and Puritans, it is doubtful if any sort of burial casket was provided. Secrecy respecting burials was imperative then due to the large number of deaths in the Colony and the danger of imparting this knowledge to the Indians. Because of this fact, it is possible that many of the early settlers now lie in unmarked graves.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN RECENT YEARS

ALEXANDER DUNCAN, sexton of the East Side Cemetery, has witnessed many changes and improvements since taking charge in 1917. The old cemetery was approximately 30 acres in area then with only 500 bodies interred. Since 1917 another plot has been added, containing 21 acres of which a seven acre section has been developed on the East side, midway of the tract and almost opposite the end of Pearl street. In this new tract over 170 rose bushes have been planted and ornamental rustic arbors have been constructed by the sexton and his helpers. Beautiful circular driveways have been laid down, together with new curbing in this new addition.

It may interest some people to know that burial takes place in the East Side cemetery throughout the year. There is a small vault in the East Cemetery but rarely ever are

Moles Are the Worst Enemies of Beauty in Cemetery Lawns.

THE Cemetery Associations have turned to American inventive genius to simplify labor and solve other problems in connection with the care of cemeteries. The latest in this line is a mole trap.

"The ground mole is our worst enemy," admitted Alex Duncan, caretaker of the East Cemetery. "It is a cute little creature, but very destructive to the grass. They spoil many yards of sod late in the fall when they are having their last meal before the ground freezes. Somebody with an inventive turn of mind has invented a mole trap which works very good. Here's one of them."

The trap was a strange looking contrivance, much like a child's toy derrick. Six long steel teeth are set in a metal plate attached to a long coiled spring between the legs of the frame. Pulled back to the tension limit of the spring, the teeth are held in suspension by a trigger-plate resting on the surface of the ground.

The mole, working beneath the ground raises the soil, releases the steel teeth. They sink deep into the familiar mole tunnels, pinning the little animal beneath the ground, busy at his destructive excavating. Large numbers of moles are killed each year in this manner.

bodies kept therein for any length of time. Only when there is some doubt concerning the final disposition of the body, is the vault utilized.

Various Soils

Soil in the East Cemetery ranges all the way from loam, sand, clay, hard-pan, to boulders, ledge and big cobbles. "Alex" Duncan, sexton, who has been digging graves for the past 13 years on the East Side, never can be quite sure what he is going to strike when he starts digging a grave.

"There is every kind of soil here," he said. "Winter and summer, we have all sorts to contend with. Good hard sand is the best digging, but we don't always strike that. Sometimes it is a boulder which has to be broken up. Under ordinary conditions it takes about five hours to dig a grave and prepare the grave for a funeral."

"It takes a little longer to dig graves in the winter for all the frozen ground must be broken down, bit by bit. Here's how we manage it. We dig a big hole about three feet in diameter down to the soft sand. Next, we take out as much of the loose sand as is possible and then break down the frost cap with big wedges. Two men work at each end of a grave and if we are notified early in the morning of the day of the funeral, we will be ready in plenty of time."

The sexton of Manchester's largest cemetery showed the latest innovations used in the process of burial. Large imitation-grass mats are spread around the grave and a nickel-silver casket lowering device, the invention of a woman, makes this part of the work easier and more easily controlled.

SORROWFUL EPITAPHS HAVE PASSED AWAY

BURIAL today very nearly approximates that of the many European catacombs. Bodies today are hermetically sealed as were the tombs of the ancients. Until a very recent date the casket was lowered into a wooden box made of plain pine, cedar, chestnut and other kinds of wood. The box supplied with a cover which was put in place after the casket was lowered. This type of box was very unsatisfactory. Moisture swelled the boards and the weight of the soil together with frost action soon rotted and destroyed the outer covering of the grave.

The modern cement vault is air and water proof regardless of where it is placed. Cement vaults which have been in the ground for years, even in springy soil have been opened. The modern cement vault keeps better where there is excessive moisture.

Latest Vaults
After the casket has been placed within the vault, the heavy cover is laid on and the vault is made air and water tight with cement and water. Although the casket and vault is much heavier the process of lowering the whole is much easier through the use of the latest lowering device.

Styles in headstones and markers range all the way from the massive pillars of granite with extremely

heavy bases to the small unpolished stones with little or no ornamentation. Fifty years ago memorials were somewhat in vogue, with elaborate sculptured figures of angels, cherubs, and the ornamentation on less pretentious stones. At the present time memorials are very simple, often rough in appearance with nothing except the necessary lettering. The age of sorrowful epitaphs has passed in this section and in most cemeteries the memorials are more standardized, making a much better appearance. The inclosed burial plots have gone and in their place has come wide, well-kept, grassy plots under perpetual care.

SEXTON DESCRIBES THE EPIDEMIC

DURING periods of epidemic the sextons of the various cemeteries are very busy individuals. Under ordinary conditions the winter season provides more work for the cemetery workers, but in the summer more help is required to seed, grass, roll and do the many things needed in the growing season to keep the cemeteries in proper condition.

Throughout the country died with influenza and pneumonia, the East Side cemetery was a very busy place. As the sexton tells it:

"We had just opened up a new section on the south side of the hill," said Mr. Duncan. "Before we knew it we found ourselves with from eight to 12 funerals ahead of us on the books. I have stood in one spot and heard three ministers conducting burial services at the one time. Many services were held late in the afternoon and early in the evening to allow for others next day. We buried 90 bodies in one two-months period. The ministers were almost worn out. Before 1918 had passed we filled that entire new section of the cemetery."

Asked regarding the total number of bodies buried in the East Side Cemetery, Mr. Duncan said: "We are now working on the books listing every grave in the cemetery. To date I have listed 3,318 graves and there are many more to come." "Potter's Field in the East Side Cemetery has about 20 graves and is filled. We have seven graves in a new, and beautiful plot."

CHURCHES

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister
Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Communion after the morning service Sunday school, 12:00 M.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m. Mr. Broman, Supt., of the Orphanage at Cromwell, Conn., will be the speaker at the evening service. Children's orchestra from the Home will furnish the music.

Passengers usually require liquor before going up in an airplane, says a British pilot. It's a little ball, after all, that makes a kickoff and takeoff akin.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Government faces \$355,000,000 deficit with proposed relief funds.

Washington—Senate agriculture committee approves \$60,000,000 loan fund for drought sufferers.

Portland, Ore.—Coroner's jury finds that Mrs. Leone Bowles was stabbed to death by her husband, Nelson C. Bowles, Irma Loucks, Paris, or both.

New York—Collector tells of buying \$700,000 jewels from Lucky Baldwin's estate.

Milwaukee—Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, arrested for failing to pay \$7,018 to estate of his divorced wife, Miriam Noel Wright.

Jackson, Miss.—Rush H. Knox, former attorney general, acquitted of embezzling state funds.

Brussels—Mysterious poison fog kills 64 in Meuse valley.

London—Professor J. B. S. Haldane of Cambridge suggests deadly fog in Belgium is similar to the black death of middle ages.

Berlin—Fascists set white mice on movie audience in protest against war.

Pompeii, Italy—Gold and silver vessels of 79 A. D. found in ruins.

Ottawa—Footprints of dinosaurs found along Peace river in British Columbia.

Merida, Yucatan—Expedition arrives by plane to study ruins of Mayas.

Moscow—Eight engineers accused of treason plead for lives.

Rome—Eugene Levin, attaché of Soviet Embassy, dies suddenly.

San Francisco—Armour, Horton Smith and Cooper beaten in golf tourney.

Kansas City, Mo.—University of Kansas reinstated in Big Six athletic conference.

Boston—State Commissioner of Insurance Brown recommends legislation to penalize careless autoists through an increased premium.

Boston—Twenty-three retail stores to purchase \$27,477,500 worth of goods within next 60 days.

Cotuit, Mass.—William H. Irwin, 85, old Cape Cod stage driver, dies.

Cambridge, Mass.—Grand Jury returns 15 secret indictments in alleged widespread insurance fraud.

Rutland, Vt.—Frank Poirier, Burlington, sentenced to 1 to 5 years for burglarizing West Rutland railroad station.

Haverhill, Mass.—Charles E. Persons, former director of Federal Census on unemployment at Washington, appointed district manager of Haverhill Shoeworkers' Protective Union.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Carleton Searles, 24, West Haven, charged with shooting two Danbury and two Greenwich policemen, sentenced to 45 to 75 years in state prison.

Worcester, Mass.—Judge Webster Thayer, presiding justice at Sacco-Vanzetti trial, ill from the grip.



The Christmas Gift

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Then, too, the Christmas Issue of "PARTIES" will prove invaluable to you! It is now on sale.

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Jewelers Stationers

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE, STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AID AMBITIOUS YOUTH

High School Department Helps Pupils Pick Life Job and Gives Them Work For Spare Time — Being Extended To Grammar Grades Now.

The value of at least seriously considering the advantages and disadvantages of various vocations with an idea toward fitting one's self for a position later in life, is being stressed more than ever before in the public schools of Manchester. Vocational guidance work has been started as early as the seventh grade in grammar school with the explicit view of aiding the boys and girls to gain advantages to be harvested later in life.

Survey of Vocation
In the grammar schools of the Ninth district for example classes are formed in which a general survey of the many kinds of vocation is given. The nature of these is explained and the education needed for them explained so that the children may try and discover early in life what their talent and mental ability makes them best suited for.

Work along this line is carried on in various school clubs as well as in the home rooms. The pupils are assisted by the teachers who endeavor to help them form, at least a temporary opinion as to what vocation they wish to pursue later in life.

This does not necessarily mean that the youth must follow out any definite line of work simply because he thinks he is best suited for it when a mere seventh or eighth grade boy or girl, but school authorities are of the belief that it is far better for the children to at least seriously consider what the future holds in store for them instead of thinking

only of play during their spare time.

High School Plan

At Manchester High school, the matter of vocational guidance is being carried on in a far more extensive manner. In fact, this year it has been to a certain extent made a part of the curricular activities of the school. Edson M. Bailey, one of the members of the faculty, has been selected as chairman of the vocational guidance committee, and he devotes a portion of each day to this work.

This is the first year that vocational guidance has been carried on in a big scale at the high school although it has been given some consideration for the past few years. One of the duties of Mr. Bailey is to hold a conference with every High school student relative to his or her plans for work after graduation from High school. A careful study is made of each individual case.

Business of Living
This is not the only way through which the students are brought face to face with the realization of what is to come after school days pass into history, although it is admittedly the principal one. The other, however, is nearly equally important. An extensive home room program is carried on with an eye toward bringing out the point Governor-elect Cross recently said in one of his political addresses:

"Scholarship means nothing unless it can be converted into the business of living."
Mr. Bailey said it wasn't the intention of the department to urge the students to pick out a definite vocation early in life, but rather to have them realize the value of many vocations and to study them thoroughly.

Types of Vocation
Yesterday, for example, one of a series of ten home room programs was held during which information was given out on the 300 odd jobs which the field of transportation affords. Students with the specialty prepared and censored essays spoke briefly on the principal lines of transportation work such as boat,

train, truck, airplane and others of a similar nature. But the work of training the students to consider their future life does not nearly complete the functions of the organization. A registration list is kept of all students who desire work while attending school and many have obtained work during their spare time as a result.

62 Seek Work

Mr. Bailey said that a total of 32 girls and 30 boys have applied for work and of this number nine girls and nine boys have found various sources of temporary work. There are others, not on the list, who have secured employment without the aid of the vocational guidance department. Just how many is not known.

Another interesting angle is that when word of an opening is received, one boy or girl is not selected for it, but rather from three to five applicants are sent to the person desirous of a student's services. In this way the pupils are trained in the art of applying for work. The department makes the appointments separately at the convenience of the employer and leaves the latter to make the selection.

Makes Competition

This sort of competition, school authorities feel, is highly beneficial to the boy or girl applying for a job. The line of work for which the students are best suited includes: for boys—raking up leaves or shoveling snow when the latter comes aplenty, taking care of furnaces, doing work in stores or any other various odd jobs; for girls—house work, taking care of children, part-time secretarial work, waitress or other such duties. There was one case recently when a woman desired the aid of a girl to help her serve Thanksgiving dinner.

In sending out the students to apply for work, the department is guided by several things, first, the real need of a student for work such as might be the case of a boy or girl whose father is working little or not at all; second, the success a student is having scholastically which would show whether or not he or she has time to devote elsewhere, and third, to try and give a student experience in the line of work they intend to follow later in life if possible.

Evenly Divided

The 62 students registered for work include boys and girls ranging in age from 14 to 18 years and are fairly evenly divided between freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Mr. Bailey made it plain that the vocational guidance department of the high school had no intention of trying to compete in any manner with the efforts of the emer-

gency unemployment committee seeking to find work for Manchester men who are unable to find work.

Superintendent Fred A. Verplank of the Ninth School district, is whole-heartedly behind the work being carried on in both the grammar and high schools. When asked to name a few prominent Manchester men who had earned their education by work and thus making their present successful position in the business world possible, Mr. Verplank mentioned several.

After some thought and a bit of file checking, he mentioned the names of four men who he said were shining examples of such cases. Foremost in his mind was that of Attorney William S. Hyde who, he said, earned many dollars peddling newspapers while in High school and later while studying law at Yale worked nights as a trolley motorman to make his education possible.

New York Attorneys
Two other somewhat parallel cases were those of William and David Ferguson, brothers who today are prominent lawyers in New York City. Both waited on tables and did other work to make possible their education at Yale and Harvard law schools. Attorney Hyde was a graduate of the class of 1898, Attorney William Ferguson, class of 1900 and Attorney David Ferguson, class of 1904.

The other example which came to Supt. Verplank's mind as he thought back over the 35 or more years during which he has directed Manchester educational policies, was that of Joseph P. Little, class of 1907, who worked his way through Yale without any financial support whatever. In fact Mr. Little had more money when he graduated than when he started. Later he made two South American exploration expeditions with Hiram Bingham, now well known Connecticut Senator, and at present is said to be earning \$50,000 a year working for the General Motors Corporation.

LUCKY

Bucyrus, O.—Mrs. H. F. Miller and her three children, of Elyria, are thanking their lucky stars, or some other guardian luck piece, that they are alive today. While driving here, their car was struck by a freight train and dragged for several yards, being torn to pieces in the crash. Mrs. Miller and the children crawled out from the wreckage uninjured.

Then there's the Chicago gunman who sprayed his mischievous son with bullets in the belief that to spare the "rod" is to spoil the child.



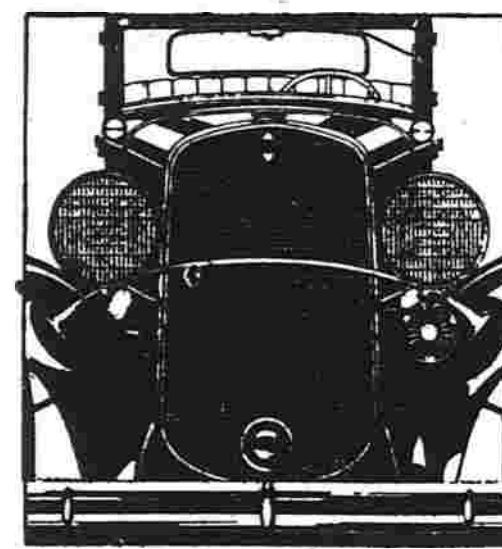
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Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

ous research in General Motors laboratories and on the General Motors Proving Ground. And (4) the close association with the Fisher Body Corporation who, this year, have surpassed all their previous achievements in developing bodies of outstanding quality, refinement and value.

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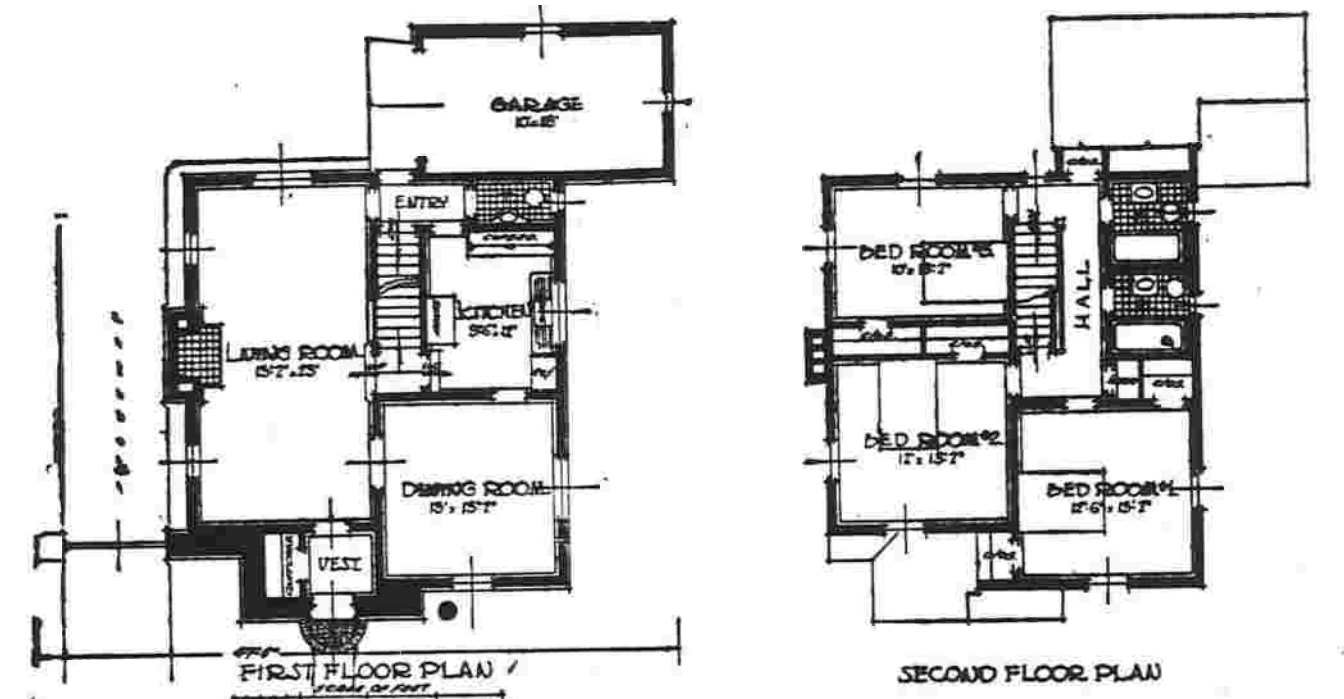
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BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE

STABILITY AND DIGNITY COMBINED



It is important that the small house present an appearance of stability and durability without the feeling of cumbersome. All too many of the small houses today lack this very important quality. How often we see a frame house, delicately supporting a heavy slate roof or a sturdy stone wall surmounted by a flimsy wooden roof. It is simply a misappropriation of materials. If stone or brick are to be used in conjunction with other lighter forms of construction, they must be confined to low gables, first story walls containing fences, using the lighter forms of construction on the upper walls and gables.

The house illustrated possesses a quiet dignity and just a bit of restraint. One approaching its portal instinctively looks for the foot-scraper or door mat feeling that the owner is one who would dislike muddy foot prints on his spick and span floors.

Our homes are an outward expression of ourselves and this point de-

GRIDIRON PLAN GIVES MONOTONY IN CITY STREETS

Need For Open Spaces Disregarded In Right Angle Layout of Traffic Lines.

By FRANK C. FARLEY

Every home owner likes to think that the efforts he has expended to improve and beautify his home grounds have been as great as or even greater than that of his neighbors in upholding the standards of his community and neighborhood. He is ready to believe that the whole burden of the attraction of his surroundings falls mainly to the careful upkeep of each individual piece of property.

While, in general, this may be true and is undoubtedly the case in many of the residential sections of our cities and towns, few realize how much depends upon the framework upon which each individual piece of ground impinges, the street plan.

Ever since antiquity men have deliberately planned the street systems of their towns. A regular, even pattern of streets intersecting one another at right angles is no new invention. The straight and rectilinear street plan with all its intersections at right angles may even have had its greatest vogue in Roman times, when the legions, holding and ever extending the empire, laid out their camps with two main streets crossing at right angles and dividing the area occupied into rectangles.

Use Proven Arises

However convenient from some points of view this so-called gridiron plan may be, it has distinct drawbacks when considerable irregularities of ground levels are encountered. The thought perhaps that a greater equality among the major number of building sites may be secured is often an illusion, as it is certain that the great differences due to nature always will exist.

When a considerable area has been laid out in blocks of identically the same size and shape, and the blocks in turn subdivided into building plots, each the same as its neighbor, no proper provision has been made for the varying uses to which the plots must be put. Experience has shown that no residential district can flourish without its immediate adjacent local business section to serve the daily wants of the inhabitants.

So, in making the rounds of our cities and towns, one finds that the best places not only to look at but also to live in are those where the residential and the business sections, with the attendant schools and open areas, are disposed in the most just proportions. This is true whether the district in question is built up with large or small houses.

Another difficulty the complete gridiron plan encounters is that it creates a strong tendency to make all streets main highways. This means noisy thoroughfares, difficult and dangerous to cross. If a large proportion of the houses in a given tract were located on streets through which there were little or no inducement or even possibility to through traffic, the road needs and desires of home owners would be met. For today, whether one occupies a large estate or small plot, rest, quiet and safety depend upon a minimum of passing.

Open Spaces Needed

Another problem that the unmodified gridiron plan faces is the tendency to omit or satisfactorily to place open or unoccupied spaces, dedicated to common use and enjoyment. How often the difference between an attractive community and one that is merely ordinary is the judicious placing of a few well arranged open spaces. The first will well kept it may be; the second will have variety and even gaiety. These open spaces may be fairly large, such as an adequate school playgrounds, or they may be mere triangles at street intersections.

Needless Expenses Entailed

Of course, certain areas from time to time will have an inordinate growth, but those areas where some thought has been given to the dedication to the public use of certain tracts will suffer less from growing pains and will be capable of offering their inhabitants freedom from blighting conditions.

Probably the thought uppermost with many public authorities has been that the entire areas of their cities should necessarily approximate the conditions in the most active and intensely developed sections, and that consequently street services and layout should conform to standards for the busiest of downtown locations.

This seems a needless hardship, for within city limits will often be found tracts by their very nature ideal for residential purposes which might be opened for such use of suburban standards and points of view were adopted, thus bringing many downtown workers nearer their daily tasks instead of forcing them to locations farther from the business centers.

NEW COLLEGE DEAN

Havana, Dec. 6 — (AP) — Dr. Carlos De la Torre, dean of the School of Letters and Science at the National University of Cuba, has been appointed acting dean of the institution. He succeeds Dr. Luis Rodriguez Molina, who resigned following the student disturbances of Wednesday.

Balance is key to decoration of interiors

Equalization of attractions results in both mental and optical satisfaction.

By CHARLES J. AUFFERTH JR.

An attempt to describe within a short article the elements and principles of function, color, form, balance and composition as applied to interior decorations would be futile; but the reader may get a succinct idea from the following for the theory of practical and artistic usage.

The rooms and their relative functions are of paramount consideration; they must be treated independently as to their practical use. This is one of the first fundamentals. The location, exposure and climatic conditions are governing factors in determining colors, their hue, value and intensity; for the first test of esthetic appeal is in the power of contemporary or analogous combinations or of form to stimulate the activity of the esthetic sense, thought and care being given to the qualities consistent and harmonious with objects to be used, as well as the temperament of the occupant.

Satisfaction the Goal

Balance, proper application, placement of lines, curves, ornamentations and furnishings are most important to obtain an equalization of attractions and their attractive powers, which gives a feeling of satisfaction, mentally and optically.

Dignity and formality are sometimes the desired characteristics of the room. This feeling can be obtained by employing vertical and horizontal balances arrangement of the masses used close enough together to be associated as parts of a whole. Pleasing decorative units are where the relative sizes and scale of its elements are well proportioned. Textural harmony, obtained either through a sense of feeling or intellectually, is a requisite, if the result is to be successful.

Periods Easily Defined

Every century, every period can be easily defined by its art or by its style; political, economical and religious influences were governing factors, it was the reflection of souls and characters, in the expression of the sensibility of the period, and in thoughts inspired by ideas. It would be difficult to imagine Louis XIV reposed in the frail furniture and delicate decorations of Louis XVI.

Treadmill apparatus has been invented by a Rhode Island man to study the action of persons' feet in walking and correct defects.

LAUNDRY WORK EASED BY DRYER AND MACHINES

Former Makes Housekeeper Independent of Weather; Air-Tight Cabinet Is Used.

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS

For the laundry there are many desirable devices to reduce labor and turn out work at less cost. Laundry clothes dryers are used in many houses, for housekeepers are coming to see their many advantages. With a laundry dryer one is not dependent upon the weather, for every "washday" is sure to be a good "drying day," rain or shine. The dryer may be briefly described as a group of narrow galvanized iron compartments (each about seven feet long and seven feet high) hung to tracks overhead, so that one compartment may be drawn out independently of any other.

Inside these compartments are rods for hanging clothes. When the compartments are all in place a complete, air-tight cabinet is the result. Heat for drying the clothes is furnished by a stove placed beside the dryer, from which fumes cause hot fresh air to circulate through the dryer. Fuel is usually coal, wood or gas (sometimes electricity is used), and the same stove is used also for heating irons and for other laundry purposes.

Machine Promotes Economy

If a washing machine is merely a luxury, why install one in the house? The answer is: A washing machine is no longer considered a luxury where true economy is practiced—economy of wear and tear, time and labor. As a matter of fact the washing machine, which may cost no more than a sewing machine, is quite as useful. It will minimize labor expenditure and maximize convenience. Some washing machines are hand machines, especially designed to be easily operated and to wash the clothes in the shortest time. Hand scrubbing cannot compete with a good pattern of hand machine.

Power machines are most convenient of all, and they are economical in operation. To run these some water power by means of a little water motor attached to the faucet. Others use electric motors. Of electric machines the "oscillating" type is one of the best, in which clothes are washed by the violent rocking, back and forth, of the tub. A wringer is attached to the shaft. Two cents' worth of power is all that is required to do the washing of a family of ten, and the time consumed half a day. Everything that can be washed by hand can be washed by machine, with less labor and, quite often, with very much better results.

Cleaners Simplify Work

Vacuum cleaners have done as much to simplify housekeeping as anything ever introduced. Brooms, dusters, mops and pails seem relics of olden times, for it is really true, that vacuum cleaners actually clean, though at a glance at the simple machine makes it appear almost impossible.

The vacuum cleaning idea is this: First, it is better to take all the dirt out of the rooms than merely to displace it from one place to another; second, once you have got the dirt

out of your house it is easier to keep it out than it is to allow it to accumulate. Make up your mind it will be hard work for the first time the house is cleaned with a vacuum cleaner. If it has never been cleaned this way before, the chances are, no matter how carefully the house has been kept, it has never before been thoroughly cleaned.

No amount of sweeping and dusting can do the work of vacuum cleaning, so during this first vacuum crusade you will be gathering up the dust of ages from little corners never noticed before. This takes time, and is no easy job, but once the house is cleaned it can be kept so with a minimum of effort.

Basement Equipment Used

Many new houses are now equipped with vacuum cleaners in the basement quite as a matter of course. The apparatus is included in the building contract just as the heater is—and the laundry wash trays. Even if one does not intend to put a permanent cleaning installation in when the house is first built, it is well to pipe for it. This only costs from \$10 to \$15.

It is easier to clean with the tools of a basement-installed cleaner than with a portable vacuum cleaner, for one does not have to drag a machine around from room to room and up over the stairs.

ALTAR BOY PREACHER

Glen Cove, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The altar boy at St. Paul's Episcopal church, who happens also to be a professor at Yale, is to preach the sermon tomorrow.

The altar boy is Dr. F. A. Pottle, Yale professor of English who has been spending his time for the last six months in Glen Cove, editing a collection of Beswett papers owned by Col. Ralph Isham.

When Dr. Pottle came to Glen Cove he called on the Rev. John W. Gammett, rector of St. Paul's, and asked to be permitted to serve as altar boy—the humblest position in the Episcopal ritual. His duties are to light the tapers and assist the rector about the altar. St. Paul's is one of the largest Episcopal churches on Long Island.

MRS. MEYRICK RELEASED

London, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The night club queen, Mrs. Kate Meyrick, was released today from Holloway prison just as dawn broke, and was driven rapidly away in a motorcar.

Mrs. Meyrick, who is the mother-in-law of two peers, was sentenced in July to six months imprisonment for selling intoxicants at the club during forbidden hours.

Friends said recently that she intended to abdicate her "throne" since "the game was not worth the candle."

FIND 74 BOMBS

Lisbon, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Seventy-four bombs were discovered today by police continuing the search which yesterday revealed nearly 100 bombs in various places of concealment about the city and gave rise to reports that a revolutionary plot had been thwarted.

Today's seizure was made at the home of Paulo Ferreira, who was arrested. The authorities have padlocked the Democratic Party headquarters and suspended publication of the newspaper Rebate.

BAR IMMIGRANTS

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sixty Italian immigrants reached here today in the liner Oxford, but were refused permission to disembark under the new immigration laws. They were understood to have applied to Premier Mussolini for intervention.

This House Is Utopia For Home Lovers



BY CORA W. WILSON For NEA Service

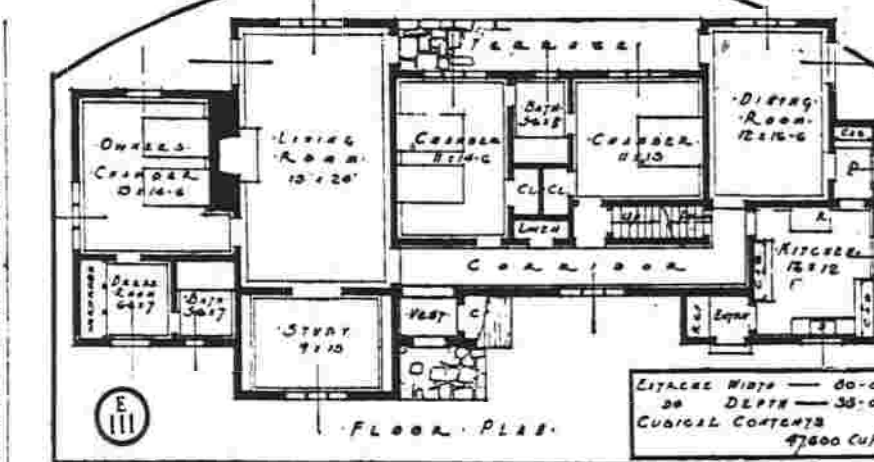
Are you tired of renting houses that other people build to suit their own tastes?

Are you ready to build at last that house of your dreams, that perfect house for yourself and family—a house with all the rooms on one floor, perfect as to architectural treatment, perfect as to design and perfect as to layout—with enough baths, the right shaped living room, the sort of windows you like, the dining room in the sunny part of the house, a guest room with bath, big cedar closets and your own bedroom built just as you would like it with dressing room and private bath.

Kitchen in the front, a light cool artistic room with a pantry and closets galore, a stove of white set well in the room and a real work-room.

If this is your ideal of a perfect home the house we are showing has all of these requirements.

Of English architecture this seven-



room and two-bath house can be built anywhere. It requires a 100-foot lot in width as the house is 80 feet front.

Built of a lumber construction the exterior is white stucco, siding and half timber.

Frame structure to be finished with stucco should have special bracing to prevent racking and set on well-built foundations to avoid

the possibility of settlement. The gardens are in the rear giving privacy and excellent views from the living room, dining room and bedrooms.

For additional information and cost estimate write to Mrs. Cora W. Wilson, 429 Madison avenue, New York City, and be sure to enclose this clipping from this newspaper.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY GORGEOUS DANCE

Social Event of the Season Is Held at the Ritz-Carlton; Other Society Events.

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Hortenses are more sure of the social significance of their invitation lists since Friday's first Junior Assembly dance at the Ritz-Carlton cleared up the debutante situation.

From the hundreds of girls who make their formal debuts each season only a select few are sponsored for the Junior Assembly. It is the social event which debas in whose honor it is arranged consider the make-or-break affair of their first season. Society's most influential people arrange it. Friday's party was the first of a trilogy due for completion on February 6. The second dance is January 2.

The Junior Assembly climaxed a day of debuts. Several girls of wealthy and prominent families made their long-looked-forward-to appearances.

Four coming out parties were held on the very night of the assembly.

Helena Edey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edey and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, who presented her, had her party at the Ritz-Carlton. At the

Hotel Pierre before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard Graham of Park avenue introduced their daughter to a large gathering of friends invited to a dinner dance. And before the Junior Assembly, Elizabeth Rumbough, daughter of the Stanley Rumbough, was star debutante at a dinner at the Hotel Pierre. Her actual coming out party was held the same afternoon at the Colony Club, where her parents gave a tea dance for her.

Some of the tireless young dancers attended two big affairs Friday night, for dates went into a huddle that day as they are apt to do at this season.

A supper dance for the benefit of the Prosperity Shop, Society's permanent jumble sale, was held at the St. Regis in the Japanese rooms. A debutante committee took charge of the affair and staged the mammoth parade which followed. The fashion revenue brought in funds for half a dozen institutions.

Today, His Excellency, Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, was the guest at the annual luncheon of the Greater Armistice, held at the Ritz-Carlton. Among the guests were Brigadier-General Cornelius Vanderbilt and Louis Wiley.

Another semi-official affair of the week was the Pilgrim Society dinner for Sir Harry Grotter, British ambassador, retiring British consul general, at the Pierre.

Fashionable St. Bartholomew's in Park avenue was brilliant with important people and beautiful flowers for the Tuesday wedding of Miss Natalie Potter, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter, to William C. Ladd.

Today Miss Diana Dodge, daughter of Mrs. George Widener, became the bride of Frederick Martin Davissant St. Thomas's church.

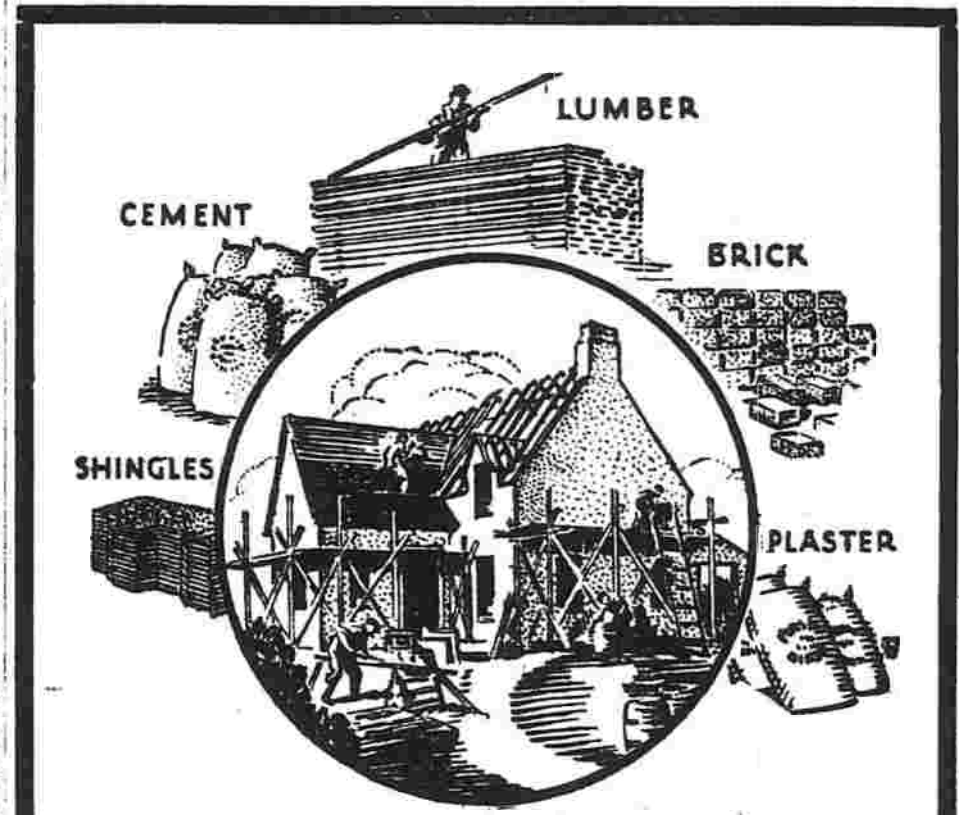
Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," is buried at Frederick, Maryland.



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ESTABLISHED 1906

Murder At Bridge

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

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murder of JUANITA SELIM at a bridge party, "BONNIE" DUNDEE orders the re-playing of the "death hand." PENNY CRAIN, KAREN MARSHALL and CAROLYN DRAKE play the hand.

CLIVE HAMMOND and his fiancée, POLLY BEALE, in the solarium at the time of the murder, admit having been with RALPH HAMMOND, though Polly had to break her engagement with Nita to do so. She says she found Ralph at the Selim house, where he was estimating the cost of remodeling the art, had lunch with him, and does not know why he is not at the party.

JUDGE MARSHALL says he was driven over by a lawyer friend, came straight into the living room, and saw no one. JOHN DRAKE walked over from the country club and saw one. DEXTER SPRAGUE, the most nervous of the group, walked to the house from the bus. JANET RAYMOND, stationed on the front porch, came in with him, and they went to the dining room, where were TRACEY MILES and LOIS DUNLAP. Janet accuses LYDIA, the maid, of the murder, because Lois had to ring twice for her.

Lydia is called in, and says that she fell asleep from the effect of an anesthetic given her for her tooth. She says she did not go into Nita's bedroom at all. Dundee asks her if she saw anyone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

For the first time during the difficult interview Dundee was sure that Lydia Carr was lying. For a fraction of a second her single eye wavered, the lid flickered, then came her harsh, flat denial.

"I didn't see nobody."

"You saw your basement room has a window looking out upon the back garden?" Dundee persisted.

"Yes, it has, but I didn't waste no time looking out of it," Lydia answered grimly. "I was laying down, with an ice cap against my head."

"She had been someone, Dundee told himself. But the truth would be harder to extract from that stern, scar-torn mouth, than the abashed tooth had been.

Finally, when her lone eye did not again waver under his steady gaze, he dismissed her, or rather, returned her to Captain Strawn's custody.

"Well, Janet, I hope you're satisfied," Jenny Crain said blithely, as she dashed unashamed tears from her brown eyes. "If ever a maid was absolutely crazy about her mistress—"

"I'm not satisfied!" Janet Raymond retorted furiously. "She's just the sort that would harbor a grudge for years, and then, all hopped up with dope—"

"Stop it, Janet!" Lois Dunlap commanded with a curt, pleasant face.

"Listen here, Dundee," Tracey Miles broke in, almost humbly. "My wife is getting pretty anxious about the kiddies. The nurse quit on us yesterday, and—"

"And my little wife is worrying herself sick over our boy—just three months old," Judge Marshall joined the protest. "I'm all for assisting justice, sir, having served on the bench myself, as you doubtless know, but—"

"I'm all right, really, Hugo," Karen Marshall faltered, laying a very white little hand against her elderly husband's cheek.

"Please be patient a little longer," Dundee urged apologetically. After all, only one of these people could be guilty of Nita Selim's murder, and it was beastly to have to hold them like this. . . . But on to the next.

"You know," Selim in New York, Sprague?" he asked, whirling suddenly upon the man with the Broadway stamp.

"I met Nita Leigh, as I always heard her called, when I was assistant director in the Altamont Studios, out on Long Island," Sprague answered, his black eyes trying to meet Dundee's with an air of complete frankness. "Wonderful little girl, and a great dancer. . . . Screened and dandied well, too. I had hoped to give her a break some day, at something better than doubling for stars' legs. But it happened that Nita, who never forgot even a casual friend, had a chance to give me a boost herself—a chance to show what I can really do with a camera."

"I knew I'd seen your name somewhere!" Dundee exclaimed. "So you're the man the Chamber of Commerce is dickering with. . . . Going to make a historical movie of the founding, growth and beauties of the city of Hamilton, aren't you?"

"If I get the contract—yes," Sprague answered with palpably assumed modesty. "My plans, naturally, call for a great deal of research work, a large expenditure of money, a very careful selection of 'stars'—"

"I see," Dundee interrupted. Then his tone changed, became slow and menacing in its terrible emphasis. "And you really couldn't let even a good friend like Nita Selim upset those fine plans of yours, could you, Sprague?"

Even as he put the sinister question, the detective was exulting to himself: "Light at last! Now I know why this Broadway bouncer was received into an exclusive crowd like this! Every last female in the bunch—hoped to be the star in Sprague's motion picture!"

"I don't know what you're driving at, Dundee!" Sprague was on his feet, his black eyes blazing out of a chalky face. "If you're accusing me of—"

"Of killing Nita Selim?" Dundee asked lazily. "Oh, no! Not—yet, Sprague! I was just remembering a rather puzzling note of yours I happened to read this afternoon. . . . That note you sent by special messenger to Breakaway Inn this noon, you know?"

He had little interest for the sudden crumpling of Dexter Sprague into the chair from which he had risen. Instead, as he drew the note from his coat pocket, Dun-

dee's eyes swept around the room, noted the unquiet relief in the face, the almost ghoulish satisfaction with which that coked-in group of friends seized upon an outsider as the probable murderer of that other outsider whom they had rashly taken into their sacred circle. Even Penny Crain, thorny little stickler for fair play that she was, relaxed with a tremendous sigh.

"You admit that note, signed by what I take to be your 'pet name,' was written by your hand, Sprague?" Dundee asked matter-of-factly, as he extended the sheet of bluish notepaper.

"I—no—yes, I wrote it," Sprague faltered. "But it doesn't mean a thing—not a damned thing! Just a little private matter between Nita and myself—"

"Rather queer wording for an unimportant message, Sprague," Dundee interrupted. "Let me refresh your memory: 'Nita, my sweet, I've begun to read slowly, 'Forgive your bad boy for last night's row, but I must warn you again to watch your step. You've already gone too far. Of course I love you and understand that you're a good, baby, and you won't be sorry.'—Dexy." . . . Well, Sprague?"

Sprague wiped his perspiring hands on his handkerchief. "I know it sounds—odd, under the circumstances," he admitted desperately, "but listen, Dundee, and I'll try to make that damned note as clear as possible to a man who doesn't know his Broadway. . . . Why, man, it isn't even a love letter! Everybody on Broadway talks and writes to each other like that, without meaning a thing! . . . As I told you, Nita Leigh, or Mrs. Selim, remembered some little kindnesses I had done her on the Altamont lot, when she got here to take up that Little Theater work Mrs. Dunlap is interested in, and found that the Chamber of Commerce was interested in putting Hamilton into the movies, in a big booster campaign. She wrote me and I thought it looked good enough to drop everything and come. . . . Of course Nita and I got to be closer friends, but I swear to God we were just friends—"

"And what was the 'friendly' row about last night, Sprague?"

"That was—well, now, really," Sprague protested with desperate earnestness. "It was merely that Nita insisted on my casting her for the heroine of the movie—a thing I knew would alienate the whole crowd that's been so kind to us."

"Why—since she was a professional actress?" Dundee demanded.

"Because she isn't a Hamilton girl, of course, and the Chamber of Commerce wants the cast to be all local talent," Sprague answered, lapsing into the present tense.

And just what were you warning her against?"

"I'd told her before to watch her step," Sprague went on more easily. "You see, Dundee, Nita Leigh is—was—a first-class little vamp. And I could see she was playing her cards with the men here—he indicated four of Hamilton's most prominent Chamber of Commerce members with a wave of his hand—"to get them all so crazy about her that they'd vote for her as the star of the picture. I could see her point, all right. It would have been a big chance for her to show how she could act. . . . Well, I could see it was a dangerous business, and that the girls—and he smiled jerkily at the tense women in the living room—"were getting pretty wrought up over the way Nita was behaving, and—"

"She didn't want to act in the picture, and Nita didn't make any headway at all with Peter Dunlap."

"Thanks, Mr. Sprague," Lois Dunlap drawled with an amused quirk of her broad mouth.

"Get along with the row, Sprague!" Dundee commanded impatiently.

As I said, it wasn't really a row. I just talked with Nita last night to smooth down the girls' trumpeted feathers, and to make it clear to—"

them that she didn't want the star part, in the picture any more than she wanted any other woman's husband or sweetheart. . . . Just a friendly warning—" Sprague drew a deep breath. "And that's all the note meant—absolutely!"

"I see," Dundee said quietly, then quoted: "Be good, baby, and you won't be sorry!"

"That meant, of course," Sprague took him up eagerly, "that I'd see she got a real part in a regular movie, after I'd made my hit with the Hamilton picture."

Very plausible, very plausible indeed, Dundee reflected. And yet—

Finally he lifted his head and let his eyes dart from face to face.

"All of you have stated, separately and collectively, that you heard no shot fired in Nita Selim's bedroom this afternoon," he said sharply. "Is that true?"

He was answered by weary nods or sullen affirmations.

"Then," he continued, "I must conclude that you are all lying to that Nita Selim was killed with a gun equipped with a Maxim silencer."

Never was a detective more unprepared for the effect of his words upon a group of possible suspects than was Special Investigator Dundee. . . .

(To Be Continued)



CONRAD'S BIRTH

On Dec. 6, 1857, Joseph Conrad, famous English novelist, was born in the village of a Polish family of the name of Korzeniowski.

His father was a Polish revolutionist. Upon his death, Joseph, then 13, made his way to Marseilles, where he entered the French merchant marine. For two years he served in the Mediterranean and on the South American coast.

Though he learned to speak and write French with fluency in youth, he knew hardly a word of English when he came to Lowestoft, England, and qualified as able seaman on a coasting vessel. Four years later he had become master in the British merchant service and a British subject. His subsequent travels to many parts of the world gave him the material with which he wrote his great works on seafaring life.

Conrad said that his first English reading was in a newspaper and as he wrote to a friend, "my first acquaintance by the ear with it was in the speech of fishermen. . . . and sailors of the east coast. But in 1880 I had mastered the language sufficiently to pass the first examination for officers in the merchant service. But 'mastered' is not the right word; I 'stumbled' said, 'acquired.' I've never opened an English grammar in my life."

Conrad died Aug. 3, 1924.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Stratford, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Hugo Rosenbaum was struck by an automobile today, operated by Ralph E. Gould, and was on the danger list at the Bridgeport hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

Gould was arrested on charges of reckless driving, operating without a license and without a registration certificate and failure to notify the motor vehicle department of change in his address.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Hartford, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The State Motor Vehicle Department from October 1 to December 3, inclusive, issued 50,177 registrations to owners of automobiles for use on the state highways in 1931. It was announced today by the department.

Evening Herald Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

It's smart to be Russian. And a versatile little model is this of dark green crepe wool. You'll marvel at the becomingness of the rever collar in eggshell faille crepe repeated in the Cossack cuffs.

The skirt hugs the figure through the hips with a definitely flaring hemline.

Style No. 2855 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bust.

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Other suitable fabrics are supple tweeds, canton crepe and wool jersey.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch with 1 yard 35-inch contrasting.

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HEALTH

INSURANCE EXAMINER STUDIES APPLICANT'S FAMILY HISTORY

(This is the second of four articles by Dr. Fishbein on health requirements in insurance examinations.)

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The insurance examiner always inquires into the family history of the person who wants life insurance. It has been recognized that there may be a tendency to disease of the heart or of the arteries in families.

In cases in which the parents and possibly the brothers and sisters have died under the age of 35 with a history of heart failure, angina pectoris, brain hemorrhage or Bright's disease, it is customary with many leading insurance companies to add five years to the age of the person in estimating the premium.

There are families whose histories indicate that the members break down at an early age. If the person is a member of such a family and has at the time of his application, high blood pressure and thickening of the arteries, he is likely to be a bad risk for the company.

In estimating the possibilities in

QUOTATIONS

The man who starts off with a pull is under a severe handicap. —Charles M. Schwab.

I noticed that the fellows in the bootlegging business have no character and are not afraid of going to prison. —Senator Simeon D. Fess.

No industry has anything but what is put into it by the men who are in it. —Henry Ford.

I fear a pacifist unless the emphasis is on the fist. —James R. Sheffield.

There's nothing like a man sticking out his chest and feeling superior to the petty problems at hand. —Lillian Moller Gilbreth of the Hoover unemployment committee.

As I take stock of myself and try to imagine how others might consider me as being eligible as a husband, I personally fail to see why I should receive many, if any proposals at all. —Rudy Vallee.

OFFICIAL KILLS SELF

Southington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Clifford A. Hamlin, 49, vice president of the Plantsville National Bank and an officer of the Terryville Water Company, killed himself by shooting today. The medical examiner gave an opinion of suicide due to despondency over continued ill-health. Mr. Hamlin leaves a widow, son and daughter.

CASE CONTINUED

New Haven, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Ralph Hapnaby, 43, of Meriden, arrested last night on a charge of illness as he came out of a Yale dormitory with two overcoats over his arm, was given a continuance until Monday when arraigned in City Court today.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

New Haven, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Mizzi Morz, 19, of Cheshire Falls, Mass., and Edward Tripinski, 20, of Great Barrington, Mass., were arrested today on charges of idleness pending an investigation into a series of holdups.

They will be confronted later in the day by several women who have been held up and robbed by two youths during the last two days. The latest victim was Mrs. Catherine J. Mahoney whose pocketbook was taken last night by two men, one of whom was armed.

A cigarette holder resembling a gun was found in the possession of the two youths.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Records of the Federal Court here show that Sanford, Eldridge Company, a brokerage concern with offices in several cities, filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy on October 19, the petitioners being George F. Ashe, Stratford; Joseph Cabelli, Bridgeport; and Lester A. Franks, Waterbury. On October 28, Herman J. Weissman, of Waterbury, was appointed receiver by Judge Thomas.

YOUR CHILDREN

Moral responsibility should be planted in the hothed of a child's nature in the earliest spring of his life.

Without this sense I doubt if any of us ever quite measure up to all that life has noble.

Like greatness, we are either born to it, achieve it, or have it thrust upon us. I believe that this sense of responsibility to others must be put into us by early suggestion.

The best way to plant the seed of moral responsibility in little children is to begin on the story of the home, and make it clearly understood that they have to get very busy and do things that will make everybody else in the house happy.

Making Imitation Count

Tiny children are imitative and they will do what other people do. So that is a good way to begin.

Pick up Betty's blocks for her and say, "Now Betty bring some." After while she will gather them up without suggestion very likely. And still later she won't help, merely, but will do the lesson behind this little performance is not orderliness primarily. It is the feeling that lies behind it, the little sprout of responsibility to others and a desire to keep things nice because other people in the house like it.

Orderliness makes a good beginning.

The next lesson might very well be that of service. We can suggest this in the same manner we did the other, by direct example. There is Daddy's paper to get, or Grandma's glasses, Mother's stool for her feet, or a saucer of water for Punch.

Other responsibilities follow naturally, the next step being observation. If these little lessons are kept up until the habit is formed a very small child learns to look for opportunity without being told. When he sees his toys scattered about after he is through playing, it will occur to him that the place looks better if they are put away. He'll pick them up and put them where they belong.

He'll help his father looking for the paper. When he goes off himself to get it or to bring Grandma's glasses without asking, or Punch's drink, that day I think we can congratulate ourselves that our work is well begun.

Good husbands and good wives are usually those who have had this strong sense of duty to others developed in them in childhood.

Chocolate Fudge (Mrs. Mixer's Recipe)

2 cups sugar
2 sq. chocolate
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons marshmallow cream
1 tablespoon vanilla

Put sugar, water, grated chocolate and salt into a saucepan and stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil slowly to soft-ball stage, or 230 degrees. Remove from fire, pour it over the marshmallow cream in a bowl, but do not stir. When it is lukewarm, add vanilla and beat until it is creamy. Pour into buttered pans and when it hardens mark it into squares.

Seasoned Yorkshire Pudding

As promised the other day, I am giving below the pudding recipe which my English friend says is very good with a poultry dinner and is to be served before the meat and vegetables, preferably with apple sauce and gravy. Cranberry may be used, but the apple sauce is the favorite in her family. Bake it in a square pan, an eight inch pan for the average family and be sure to put in plenty of drippings or other shortening and have it hot when the batter is ready. Take a good inch-thick slice of bread, crust and all, home made bread is best, one egg, a good, big handful of flour, a des-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

A fine skin is a gift of the gods and should be appreciated and cared for.

But even a coarse skin, a skin beset with blackheads and whiteheads will respond to skillful treatment and put on a more appealing look.

Coarse pores may be caused by too much oil in the skin. Careful cleansing and the use of a good astringent will do much to correct them.

The most usual places for coarse pores to make their unwelcome appearance is about the nose and across the chin. If you notice a tendency to coarse pores in either place, wash the skin carefully with tepid water and a bland soap every night. Using a soft face brush is one way to insure perfect cleanliness.

After you have scrubbed your face gently but persistently until it looks clean and nice and pink, use cold water to close the pores and then apply an astringent by moistening cotton in a good astringent and dabbing it on, patting it all around the nose and across the chin.

Blackheads are merely coarse pores gone into action. Dirt and dust collect in the pore opening.

To remove blackheads, first wash the face with warm water and a good soap and rinse with warm water, to keep the pores open. Then apply a cloth wet with slightly warmer water but do not use steaming hot. When the pores are thoroughly softened, give your face a massage with your fingers and remove every bit of it with facial tissue or soft linen and then press out the blackheads. To do this, sterilize the tips of two fingers with a clean cloth and press gently, not too harshly, until the blackhead is pressed out. Then touch the pore with some antiseptic and massage the skin with a good astringent. The massage is all important. It stimulates circulation which strengthens the facial tissues.

Whiteheads are similar to blackheads, only the extraneous matter does not reach the surface. They are removed in much the same way, except that they must be opened with a sterilized needle. Be sure to put an antiseptic on the spot and use an astringent.

Pimples, eczema and acne cannot be treated superficially. They usually require internal trouble. A change in diet may do wonders. Simplify it as much as possible, eat only fresh vegetables, fruits, bran, and drink plenty of water. Sleep and regular exercise routine help too. If a month's corrective diet and regime do no good, consult a physician.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Apple Butter

In reply to the housewife who requests a recipe for making old-fashioned apple butter, I am glad to be able to give one by Mrs. Anna B. Scott, well known cooking authority whose recipes and cooking hints have frequently appeared in the leading women's magazines. If anyone has a better recipe, I would be very glad to have a copy of it. This particular recipe calls for two quarts of new sweet cider, one peck of any kind of apples, one tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Heat the cider in a porcelain-lined kettle and boil down to one half the quantity. Wash, pare, quarter and core the apples, add to the boiling cider and when soft beat with a wooden spoon until smooth. The butter must cook until it is thick, and the spice added just before putting in jars. No sugar is used. The butter may be sealed in pint or quart jars or in jelly glasses and covered with paraffine.

The furs are smarter than one, it would seem, in the fashioning of this winter's coats. Sometimes two colors of the same fur are used for contrast. The collars are really the distinctive features, as they drape softly about the neck or stand at attention about the throat. Often the collar is the only part of the coat that has contrasting fur.

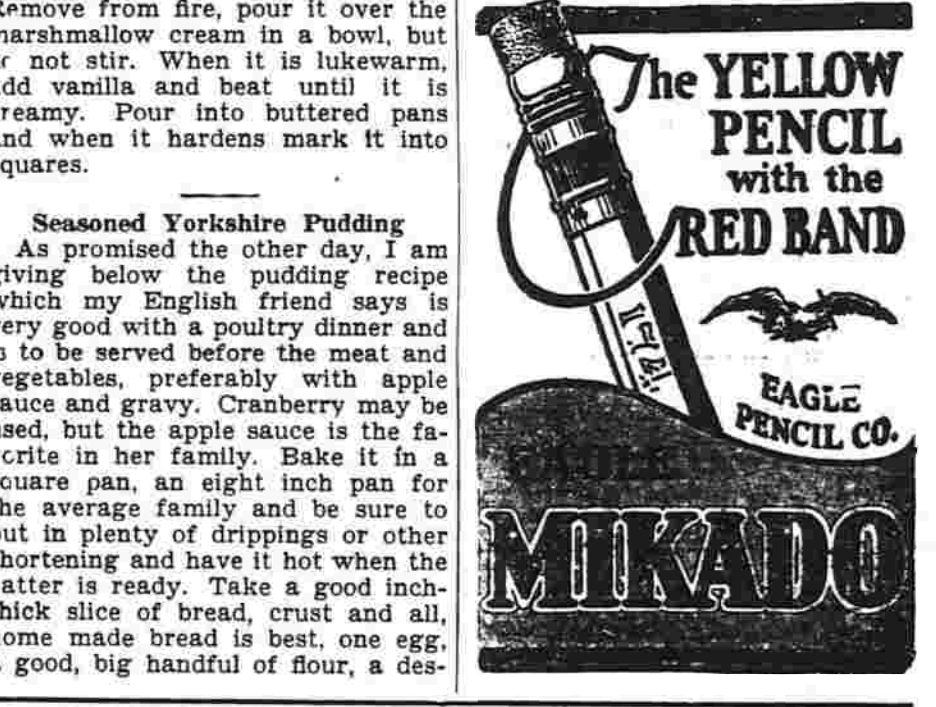
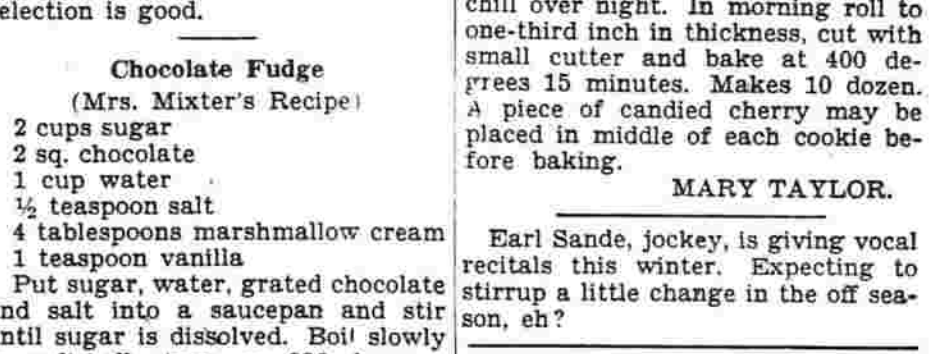
Christmas wrapping papers this year are real works of art, scenic papers in red with white figures, lovely green papers with trees and stars and other figures dotting their surface, and other papers too numerous to mention. Buy early while the selection is good.

Holiday Cookies

1 cup butter or shortening
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup milk
4 egg yolks, unbeaten
3 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon extract or mace

Cream butter and sugar; add egg yolks and cream again. Add milk and fold in sifted dry ingredients. Add flavoring. Set in ice box to chill over night. In morning roll to one-third inch in thickness, cut with small cutter and bake at 400 degrees 15 minutes. Makes 10 dozen. A piece of candied cherry may be placed in middle of each cookie before baking.

Earl Sande, Jockey, is giving vocal recitals this winter. Expecting to stirrup a little change in the off season, eh?



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IT IS NOT TRUE THAT THE BEAVER USES ITS BROAD FLAT TAIL AS A TROWEL IN BUILDING DAMS. HE USES IT MERELY AS A RUDDER TO STEER HIMSELF WHILE SWIMMING.

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"Tomorrow Or Never" For The Cubs and Majors

POOR EAST HARTFORD IS HUMBLLED AGAIN

One Team Simply Must Win Sunday

Season's Greatest Football Struggle Ready For Whistle

Southern California 10-8 Favorite To End Notre Dame's Winning Streak of 18 Straight Games; Crowd of 90,000 Will See Teams Play and Millions Will Listen Over Radio.

By BRIAN BELL

A. P. Sports Writer
Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Southern Californians both in and out of the university were more football minded than ever before today as two great teams impatiently awaited game time. The fifth largest city in the country with difficulty restrained its enthusiasm as Notre Dame and Southern California stood by the signal to set off the fireworks incident to their fifth annual battle. Only ninety thousand fortunate customers had tickets, a record crowd for Los Angeles, but many more would stream the portals of the coliseum, the battleground, if facilities permitted.

The rivalry between the rough riders of Knute Rockne and the Trojans of Howard Jones is short as football tradition goes but it makes up for lack of years by intensity of feeling.

Rockne rehearsed his final "pep" talk to his athletes with the cheers of one thousand Southern California alumni ringing in his ears. Co-guest of honor with Jones at a monster rally, "Rock" heard the Trojan band play Notre Dame's victory song as an almost hysterical crowd stood and yelled long and loud for the coach of the invading eleven.

It will be no disgrace to lose a team with such spirit," said the coach. "We will have a clean game, a game filled with sportsmanship. I have warned my lads against over ambition. There is room at the top for only one great team, and I am in all sincerity that it does not make a great deal of difference which team wins."

Coach Jones agrees with Rockne that perhaps the two greatest teams in the country were playing and declared that in such a game nothing could be taken for granted. "I understand Rockne has no passing attack," he said with a smile, which quickly checked the gasps of his hearers, "we are entering the game under no such delusion. Maybe he hasn't needed one, or rather perhaps when he has needed to pass, conditions have not been favorable for that type of offense." Jones, joined with Rockne in the belief that the game would develop only hard, but clean play.

Southern California had behind it only a defeat by the stalwart Washington State team to mar a great record. Today the Trojans, led by Troy Chance to wipe this out, and more, by defeating Notre Dame, a wonder team, with 18 straight victories to its credit in two years.

Howard Harding Jones told his players: "I would rather win this game than any in which I have been concerned as player or coach."

Popular opinion gave the home team a slight edge, betting odds favoring the Trojans 10 to 8. This too made a record for not since 1928 has Notre Dame been the underdog in a football game.

Larry Mullins, successor to Joe Savoldi, the battering ram who was forced to leave in the thick of the battle, was definitely out of the Notre Dame lineup with injuries.

Among the thousands of ticket-holders were coaches from every section of the United States, taking a holiday by going to a football game. Every weather prospect pleased, with clear skies pointing to a fast field.

Notre Dame
So. California
O'Brien, lg Wilcox
Culver, lg Hall
Kassiss, lg Baker
Yarr, lg Williamson
Metzger, lg Shaw
Kurtz, lg E. Smith
Conley, lg Arbelbide
Carideo, lg Duffield
Schwartz, lg Apitt
Brill, lg Pinckert
Hanley, lg Musick

MORE MORE

THE OTHER GAMES

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The regular business of the eastern football season, to which a number of additions have been made because of the current unemployment situation, came to an end today, leaving a clear field for next Saturday's Army-Navy benefit clash.

Four games were on today's schedule, only two of which were there at the start of the long season. Navy and Pennsylvania originally had planned to wind up their campaigns today and Western Maryland and Maryland were due to battle as usual for the state championship. To this program have been added the post-season charity clash at New York between Colgate and N. Y. U. and the Carnegie Tech-Washington and Jefferson game at

MANCHESTER HIGH WINS ITS OPENER

BY A 37-17 SCORE

Clarke's Cohorts Start Season With Expected Victory But Look Impressive In Season's Debut.

M. H. S. (37)

P	O'Leary, rf	B	F	T
0	Kerr, rf	0	0-0	1
0	Tierney, lf	1	0-0	2
0	Fraser, lf	0	0-0	0
1	Smith, lf	1	0-0	2
0	Mallon, lg	2	1-1	3
0	McDonnell, c	0	0-0	0
0	Squartiro, rg	3	3-3	9
4	McHale, lg	4	1-1	9
1	Hedlund, lg	0	0-0	0
0	Lerch, lg	0	1-2	1
0	Werner, lg	0	0-0	0

7 15 7-8 37

East Hartford (17)

3	Anderson, rf	0	1-2	1
1	Pottinger, rf	0	1-3	1
0	Mallon, rf	2	2-4	6
0	Keeler, lf	0	0-0	0
1	Hutt, c	1	0-0	2
1	Warren, rg	1	0-0	2
0	Torrey, rg	0	0-0	0
1	Trantolo, lg	2	0-0	4
0	Torrey, lg	0	1-1	1

7 Referee, Chick Hayes. Time, four eight minute quarters. Score at half-time, 19-9, Manchester.

The Manchester High School basketball squad which will carry the Red and White colors through the 1930-31 season opened its court campaign in quest of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championship by achieving the usual opening victory over East Hartford High, before a crowd of 500 persons at the School street Rec last night.

To describe the 37 to 17 triumph as "a suspiciously impressive" would be in blatant disregard of certain facts, namely that Coach Johnny McGrath's team is admittedly very weak in direct contrast to Coach Wilfred Clarke's veteran charges, who last year battled into a second place tie with Meriden for league honors.

Chances Bright
Taking the facts into consideration however, Manchester—High school will undoubtedly be well up among the leaders when the curtain falls on the current season and if Bristol, also boasting a veteran combination, can be beaten, well, this writer predicts that a title of pre-eminence in basketball will find a home in Manchester.

Then, too, this year's second team, made up entirely of young and untried hopefuls, showed plenty of stuff last night in pinning a 20 to 9 defeat on the East Hartford Section.

Despite the 37 to 17 score and its lacy reputation, East Hartford had the locals worrying several times. Whatever the team lacks in the way of material is made up to no small extent by its constant aggressiveness and the sharpshooting ability of two players, Mellon and Trantolo. At the first quarter Manchester was clinging to a 6-5 lead, which was the injection of the second first string five was stretched to 19 to 7 at half time.

Coach Clarke's starting line-up consisted of O'Leary, Tierney, Turkington, Squartiro and Hedlund. This five had its hands full in the first quarter but in the third quarter and Colgate's high place among the leading teams of the section. Both Navy and Penn have had disappointing seasons but neither has found the situation hopeless.

NAVY VS. PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania and the Navy finished their regular football seasons today on Franklin Field, although Navy still has a post-season charity game with the Army at New York.

Penn's lone touchdown last year beat the Midshipmen, 7 to 2, but in view of the Quakers' poor showing this season, most of the experts gave the Navy an even chance to reverse the decision today. Line up: Navy: Stewart, lg; Burnett, lg; Brown, lg; Underwood, lg; Barrett, lg; Tuttle, c; Willson, lg; Bryan, rg; Olsen, lg; Byng, lg; Riblett, lg; Bauer, lg; Gentle, lg; Gammon, lg; Masters, lg; Hagberg, lg; Greene, lg.

N. Y. U. VS. COLGATE

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Extending their seasons for the benefit of the unemployed, New York University and Colgate met at the Yankee Stadium today. The clash between two of the leading eastern teams was expected to bring a large contribution to the mayor's fund for the unemployed although the advance sale of tickets was considered below standard capacity.

N. Y. U.
Position Colgate
Nemecek, lg Sullivan
Concannon, lg Schiebel
Arenstein, lg Doyle
Schneider, lg Marsland
Chalmers, lg Lockwood
Murphy, lg Crane
Marshall, lg Ores
J. Lamark, lg Ubruzzino
Firshtenber, lg Hart
J. Macdonald, lg Terry
W. McNamara, lg Macaluso

Referee, Chick Hayes. Score at half-time, 8 to 6, Manchester.

The 1930 All-American Team

PLAYER AND COLLEGE	POS.	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	RESIDENCE	VOICES
Wesley E. Fesler, Ohio State	END	22	5-11 1/2	180	Youngstown, O.	306
Frederic F. Sington, Alabama	TACKLE	21	6-0 1/2	215	Birmingham, Ala.	266
Bertram Metzger, Notre Dame	GUARD	21	5-08 1/2	154	Chicago	239
Benjamin H. Ticknor, Harvard	CENTER	21	6-0 1/2	193	New York City	217
Wade Woodworth, Northwestern	GUARD	20	5-11	191	Evansville, Ill.	164
Glenn Edwards, Wash. State	TACKLE	22	6-02	235	Clarkson, Wash.	176
Frank L. Baker, Northwestern	END	21	6-02	174	Milwaukee, Wis.	170
Francis F. Carideo, Notre Dame	QUARTERBACK	22	5-07	175	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	388
Erny Pinckert, So. Calif.	HALFBACK	22	5-11	189	San Bernardino, Calif.	145
Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame	HALFBACK	21	5-11 1/2	171	Bay St. Louis, Miss.	116
Leonard Micaluso, Colgate	FULLBACK	23	6-08	194	East Aurora, N. Y.	118

(*) Has one year more of competition.

SECOND TEAM			THIRD TEAM		
Player and College	Pos.	Voices	Player and College	Pos.	Voices
Garrett Arbelbide, So. Calif.	END	129	Gerald Dalrymple, Tulane	END	93
George Von Bibber, Purdue	TACKLE	161	Frank Foley, Fordham	TACKLE	94
John Baker, So. Calif.	GUARD	158	Charles I. Humber, Army	GUARD	97
Melvin Hein, Washington State	CENTER	137	Thomas Siano, Fordham	CENTER	91
Barton Koch, Baylor	GUARD	68	Gabriel Bromberg, Dartmouth	GUARD	87
John M. Price, Army	TACKLE	98	Milo Lubratovich, Wisconsin	TACKLE	87
Robert Colgate, Notre Dame	END	125	Harry Ebbing, St. Mary's	END	62
Thomas Dodd, Tennessee	QUARTERBACK	72	Marshall Duffield, So. Calif.	QUARTERBACK	61
Henry Bruder, Northwestern	HALFBACK	110	John H. Suther, Alabama	HALFBACK	61
Albert J. Booth, Jr., Yale	HALFBACK	97	Frederick F. Stennett, St. Mary's	HALFBACK	70
Joseph Savoldi, Notre Dame	FULLBACK	103	Elmer Schwartz, Wash. State	FULLBACK	95

Notre Dame, N'western Only Teams Placing Two Or More On All-America

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York (AP)—The Great Middle West, by a clean cut and decisive margin, has won the "Battle of All-American Ballots" for 1930.

Although sharing the inter-sectional football honors of the season with the Far West and South, the Mid-Western forces led by Notre Dame were backed by a veritable volley of votes in the far-flung skirmish for the highest individual honors of the great American college sport.

To help settle the All-America argument, the Associated Press, this year conducted the most comprehensive poll of expert newspaper opinion yet attempted. A total of 213 sports editors and writers scanning the gridiron activities in all sections of the country, contributed their selections after studying all the available information.

Each section had its proportionate voice in the proceedings so that there was no chance to "pack" the ballot box.

The consensus of this sixth annual poll showed that the Mid-West captured six of the 11 places on the first All-America team, thereby giving the midland area a clear majority of places for the first time since Caspar Whitney and Walter Camp were the arbiters of all-star gridiron selections.

The Far West and the East each gain two of the most coveted places and the South one.

On the All-America squad as a whole, comprising the 33 players listed in three separate lineups, sectional distribution shows 11 for the Middle West, nine for the Far West, eight for the East, four for the Old South and one for the Southwest.

This is the second successive year the Mid-West has captured first team honors. That sector of combat carried off five places a year ago, with four going to the East, one each to the Far West and South.

On the complete squad of 33, however, the fluctuation is more conspicuous. Last year, the East took 12 places, the Mid-West nine, the South six, Far West five and Southwest one.

The national attention focused throughout the season on the exploits of the Rough Riders of Notre Dame resulted in the selection of three stars of this team for first All-America honors and a total of five for places on the squad.

Carideo, Schwartz and Metzger are on the first team, Savoldi and Conley on the second. No other team has been accorded such outstanding recognition in The Associated Press consensus since 1925, when Dartmouth's national champions placed three men on the first 11.

Frank Carideo of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., star quarterback of the Rough Riders of Rockne, not only won All-America honors for the second successive year, along with Wesley Fesler of Ohio State and Benjamin Ticknor of Harvard, but the Notre Dame field general polled the greatest popular vote in the six-year history of The Associated Press consensus.

Local Sport Chatter

Howard Turkington, Manchester High school center, was elected captain of the basketball squad, prior to the opening of the game last night.

Manchester's next game will be a return encounter with East Hartford on the latter's home floor next Friday night.

Bristol High opened its season last night with a smashing win over Terryville 42 to 12, before a home crowd of 1200 persons.

Snooks Lacey of Norwich won from Charles Bycholski, local lad who fought in the amateur here, by decision in the four round opener at New Bedford last night. Bycholski fights under the name of "Whitly Allen."

One of Manchester's traditional rivals, Rockville High, was victorious in the season opener against Gilbert High at Rockville last night, winning 20 to 14.

The results of basketball games in the schools of District 1-8 are as follows: S-B beat S-A, 36-10; T-A beat T-B, 11-6; on Monday, S-C trounced T-C, 30-8, and Buckland won handily from the Green 43 to 22, on Thursday.

The Herald Sports Department is in receipt of an unsigned Sports Forum typewritten letter simply signed as "Mr. D." Recently such a signature appeared under a published article but in that case the author signed his name. This is necessary to protect the Herald against anyone writing in under a false name.

Sully Diamonds will start at end for the Cubs tomorrow in place of Billy Skoneski who has left the team. Walter Crockett will probably be in Ted McCarty's post for the Majors. Ted is injured, you know.

John Suther of Alabama by a margin of only six. Fred "Stud" Stennett of St. Mary's gained the sixth halfback position on the squad, his total of 70 votes beating out such rivals as Kitzmiller of Oregon with 55, Louis Weller of Haskell with 58, Marty Brill of Notre Dame with 61, Orville Mohler of Southern California with 50, Tuffy Ellingsen of Washington State with 34, Cy Leland of Texas Christian with 32, Frank Christensen of Utah with 30.

The abrupt termination of Joe Savoldi's sensational career at Notre Dame, due to the discovery of his marriage and attempted divorce, unquestionably cost him a place on the first team and deprived the Rough Riders of the rare distinction of occupying three of the four backfield positions.

Savoldi ran well ahead of all full-back rivals until the late returns showed a sudden switch to Macaluso, Colgate's high-scoring ace. Even so, Macaluso's final margin was close, 118 to 109. Elmer Schwartz of Washington State was a close third at 95.

Georgia's slump in late November undoubtedly cost Jack Roberts, the Bulldog fullback, the chance for higher honors. He polled 89 votes. Other fullbacks with substantial totals were: Retner of Northwestern, 46; Russell, Northwestern, 25; Bausch, Kansas, 28.

There was no doubt about the fact that Fesler's total of 306 and Frank Baker's count of 170 topped the list. Arbelbide of Southern California and Captain Tom Conley of Notre Dame were close, with 129 and 125, respectively.

Dalrymple of Tulane was well up with 93. Harry Ebbing of St. Mary's barely beat out several other rivals for third team honors. He polled 62 votes while "Catfish" Smith of Georgia collected 54, Long of Southern Methodist 44 and Marlett of Georgia 25. Watkins of Utah polled 18.

The race for the honor of being Sington's running mate at tackle was close-fought between Glenn Edwards, 235-pound bulwark of the Washington State line and George Van Bibber of Purdue. Edwards won out, 176 to 161.

The next three contenders also were well bunched. Price of the Army polled 98 votes, Foley of Fordham 84 and Lubratovich of Wisconsin 81. Crehan of Dartmouth

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KEBART RETAINS BOWLING HONORS

Murphy Wins Final Leg of Title Match But North End-er Keeps a 47 Lead.

Charlie Kebert retained his town bowling championship last night by defeating Howard Murphy by 47 pins in twenty game match. Kebert took a 99 pin lead in the first ten strings rolled at Murphy's alleys and last night Murphy won by 52 pins at Conran's alleys.

Murphy averaged 119.4 last night against 114.2 for Kebert and for twenty games Kebert's average was 121.16 and Murphy's 119.9. At the end of the seventh game, Murphy had whittled Kebert's apparently safe lead from 99 to 47 and opened the eighth game with three spares.

For a time it seemed that Murphy might overcome the lead, but Kebert rallied, turning in a score of 133 against Murphy's 110. This enabled him to maintain a sufficient lead to win the match quite handily. Each man had a score of 133 for high string.

The scores follow:

Murphy	Kebert
133	115
109	128
115	102
119	99
118	111
116	109
118	105
110	133
113	114
130	106
1194	1142

POSPISIL STARS AS W. S. C. LOSES

The West Side Club lost its second basketball game of the season at South Willington last night in a rough battle, 32 to 14. Rudy Pospisil, former Trade School star, was outstanding in the rout of the Silk Towners, although Briggs, former Torrington High school sensation, was another big cog in the South Willington machine. Chapman played the best game for Manchester. At half-time the score was 13-6 in favor of South Willington.

The summary follows:

West Side Club (14)				
P	Chapman, rf	B	F	T
0	Maloney, lf	0	0-0	0
0	Falkowski, lf	0	0-1	0
3	Bissell, c	0	1-1	1
4	Dowd, rg	1	0-1	2
0	Wylie, rg	0	0-0	0
2	Campbell, lg	0	3-4	3
9		4	6-11	14

South Willington (32)				
P	H. Usher, rf	B	F	T
0	H. Pospisil, rf <td>1</td> <td>2-2</td> <td>4</td>	1	2-2	4
1	R. Pospisil, lf <td>5</td> <td>3-6</td> <td>13</td>	5	3-6	13
1	N. Usher, lg <td>0</td> <td>3-3</td> <td>3</td>	0	3-3	3
1	N. Usher, lg <td>2</td> <td>0-0</td> <td>0</td>	2	0-0	0
1	Tomasko, rg <td>0</td> <td>0-0</td> <td>0</td>	0	0-0	0
4	M. Usher, rg <td>0</td> <td>0-0</td> <td>0</td>	0	0-0	0
1	Scheuller, lf <td>3</td> <td>0-0</td> <td>6</td>	3	0-0	6
14		12	8-11	32

DIXIES THE WINNERS IN CHURCH LEAGUE

The Dixies defeated the Yankees in the Methodist church gym, 62 to 44. Thursday night's game was another large crowd, probably in excess of 2,000 will see the Cubs and the Majors clash. The games played have drawn on an average of more than \$1,000 per contest and tomorrow's total probably would be below that amount if it does at all.

Both teams will be minus the services of a star end when tomorrow's battle gets underway. Billy Skoneski of the Cubs reported to have gone to New Jersey seeking employment and Ted McCarty of the Majors may not play much if at all because of an injury suffered last Sunday. McCarty's left shoulder and neck were badly hurt and they still pain him considerably.

Vic Riscassi, Major player who sprained his right knee last week, will be back in togs again as will Billy Egleston, star punter for the Cubs. The latter also suffered a knee injury and for a time it was feared he might not be able to play tomorrow, but Coach Tom Kelley said this morning that Egleston would be in there at his usual half-back post. The Cubs will have Mazzotti of Hartford on hand as a backfield reserve.

There is much speculation as to the outcome of this fourth meeting between the north and the south. The Cubs entered the series with an admittedly poor record and the Majors came in on the saddle of the most impressive showing in years. Yet in the three games played, the Majors have been anything but impressive. The Cubs on the other hand have shown unexpected strength—except near the goal line where they are as powerless as ever.

TRADE SCHOOL OPENS SEASON WITH 3 GAMES

Edwin Jolly has been elected captain of the Manchester State Trade School basketball team which opens its season next Tuesday afternoon in Glastonbury and then plays at West Hartford Trade the following afternoon. On Friday night of next week the team will play Stafford Springs High on the latter's floor. This makes three out of town games for the opening week of the schedule which is no easy picking. Walter Schober will again coach the team this year. Among the veterans back are Ernie Viot, the diminutive flash showing last season coming out of the top of the Barnard School League.

BASKETBALL CHALLENGE
The Impossible Five would like to arrange basketball games with any team in town averaging from 18 to 16 years of age. To arrange games call 3158 or write to manager Vincent Lennon, 30 Bank street, Town.

The Impossible Five made a fine showing last season coming out of the top of the Barnard School League.

(Continued On Page 10.)

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE

What Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost five cents per line. Minimum cost per line of three lines. Minimum cost per day for transient ads.
Effective March 17, 1927
Cash Charge
3 Consecutive Days .. 7 cts 9 cts
1 Day .. 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped after the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days the ad appeared. No allowance or refunds can be made for time ads stopped after the fifth day.
No "fill forbids"; display lines not set.
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement and for more than one time.
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertisements will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the 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 3:30 p. m.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the advertiser's responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.
INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Card of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Auto Accessories—Tires	K
Auto Repairing—Painting	L
Auto Schools	M
Auto—Ship by Truck	N
Auto—For Hire	O
Garages—Storage	P
Motorcycles—Bicycles	Q
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	R
Business and Professional Services	S
Business Services Offered	T
Household Services Offered	U
Building—Contracting	V
Florists—Nurseries	W
General Directors	X
Restaurants—Pubs	Y
Insurance	Z
Millinery—Dressmaking	AA
Moving—Trucking	AB
Painting—Papering	AC
Professional Services	AD
Refrigerating	AE
Railroading—Dyeing—Cleaning	AF
Relief Goods	AG
Wanted—Business Services	AH
Educational	AI
Courses and Classes	AJ
Private Instruction	AK
Dancing	AL
Musical Instruments	AM
Wanted—Instruction	AN
Financial	AO
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AP
Business Opportunities	AQ
Money to Loan	AR
Help Wanted—Male	AS
Help Wanted—Female	AT
Help Wanted—Situations	AU
Agents Wanted	AV
Situations Wanted—Male	AW
Situations Wanted—Female	AX
Employment Agencies	AY
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	AZ
Dogs—Birds	BA
Live Stock—Vehicles	BB
Poultry and Supplies	BC
Wanted—Poultry—Stock	BD
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BE
Articles for Sale	BF
Boats and Accessories	BG
Building Materials	BH
Diamonds—Jewelry	BI
Electrical Appliances—Radio	BJ
Fuel and Feed	BK
Garden—Farms—Dairy Products	BL
Household Goods	BM
Machinery and Tools	BN
Musical Instruments	BO
Office and Store Equipment	BP
Specials at the Stores	BQ
Wearing Apparel	BR
Wanted—To Buy	BS
Rooms—Boarding—Hotels—Resorts	BT
Real Estate	BU
Rooms Without Board	BV
Business Lectures	BW
Country Boarding	BX
Hotels—Restaurants	BY
Wanted—Rooms—Board	BZ
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SENSE AND NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

A Gentle Hint
The Village of Arclassac, in the Department of Cantal, France, has found a delightful means of attracting motorists' attention.



Helpful Henry
He saw her steppin' from the car. An' up 'er he sped; 'May I not help ya to alight?'

Half the world doesn't know how the other half can afford to keep the cars they do... If all the autos in the world were placed end to end, 98 per cent of the drivers would immediately get out of line to pass the car in front.

Each check on the Christmas list means one less in the book.

can beat the occasion when your grocer catches you paying cash for gasoline.

A man bought a second-hand fiver which he soon took back to the dealer.

Seller—What's the matter with it? Owner—Every blamed part of it makes a noise except the horn.

There isn't always safety in numbers. One fool driver is reasonably safe until he meets another one.

Hard times are those in which people keep on driving a good car despite the cute radiator cap on the new model.

The automobile industry is in the dumps because of the failure to recognize the saturation point before it became plumb soggy.

We know now why the old cow crossed the road. She saw an automobile approaching.

A Serious Question: When automobiles, trucks and buses have put the railroads in bankruptcy who's going to take their places as taxpayers?

The lowest temperatures at the north pole is about 60 degrees below zero. At the south pole the temperature is frequently 60 to 70 below.

He was extracted from the ruins of his automobile and carried to the nearest doctor's office.

Doctor—I can do nothing for you. I am a veterinary surgeon. Victim—That's all right, Doc. I am a jackass to think I can run that machine.

Ray—So you were operated on, eh? Jay—Yes, Doctor Jobe says he wants to take out my appendix, but I think what he really wants to get out of me is a new car.

When a man tells you "He got his car for a song," it means that he gave several notes for it.

Something like 120,000,000 Americans were smart enough to stay out of the paths of automobiles last year.

A pedestrian's advice to the auto driver: When in doubt use the brake instead of the horn.

They're still offering prizes for the "most embarrassing moment," but none has yet been found that

ONCE UPON A TIME

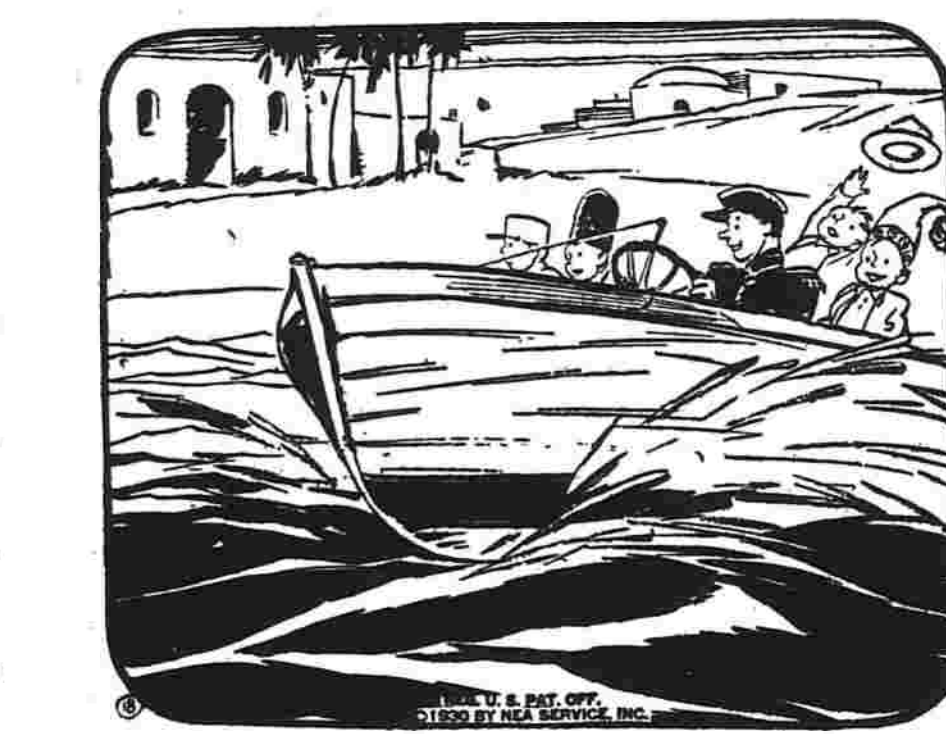


George Williams (AE) Russell, noted Irish poet now visiting America, rode a bicycle through-out his native land as representative of an agricultural society, establishing banks, creameries and poultry groups.

Stickler Solution

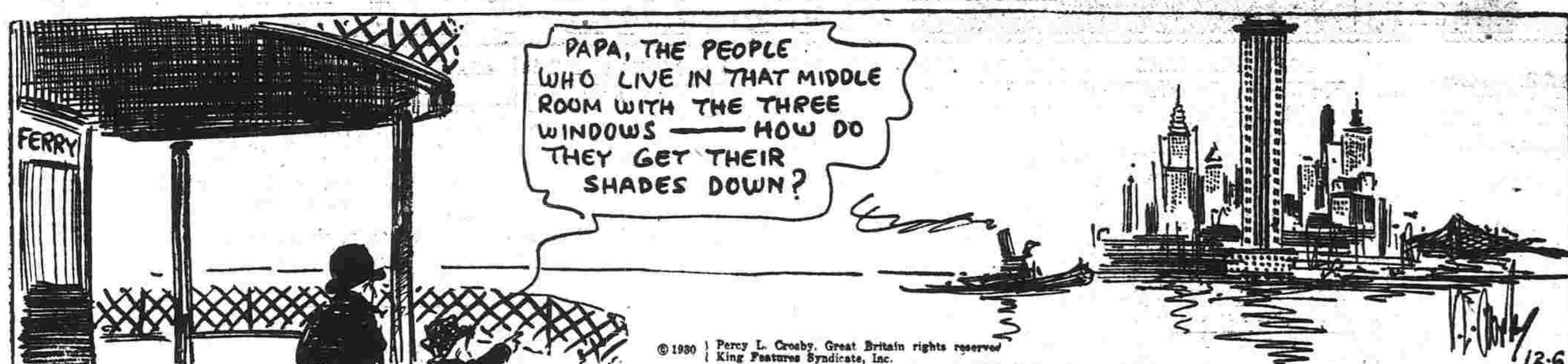
TO THE TOY STORE
The jumbled letters "OHEOYSORE" become clear when you use the letter T four times, as shown above.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The Tynmites couldn't understand the little school boys, but 'twas grand, they thought, to watch them work and write upon the board.

SKIPPY



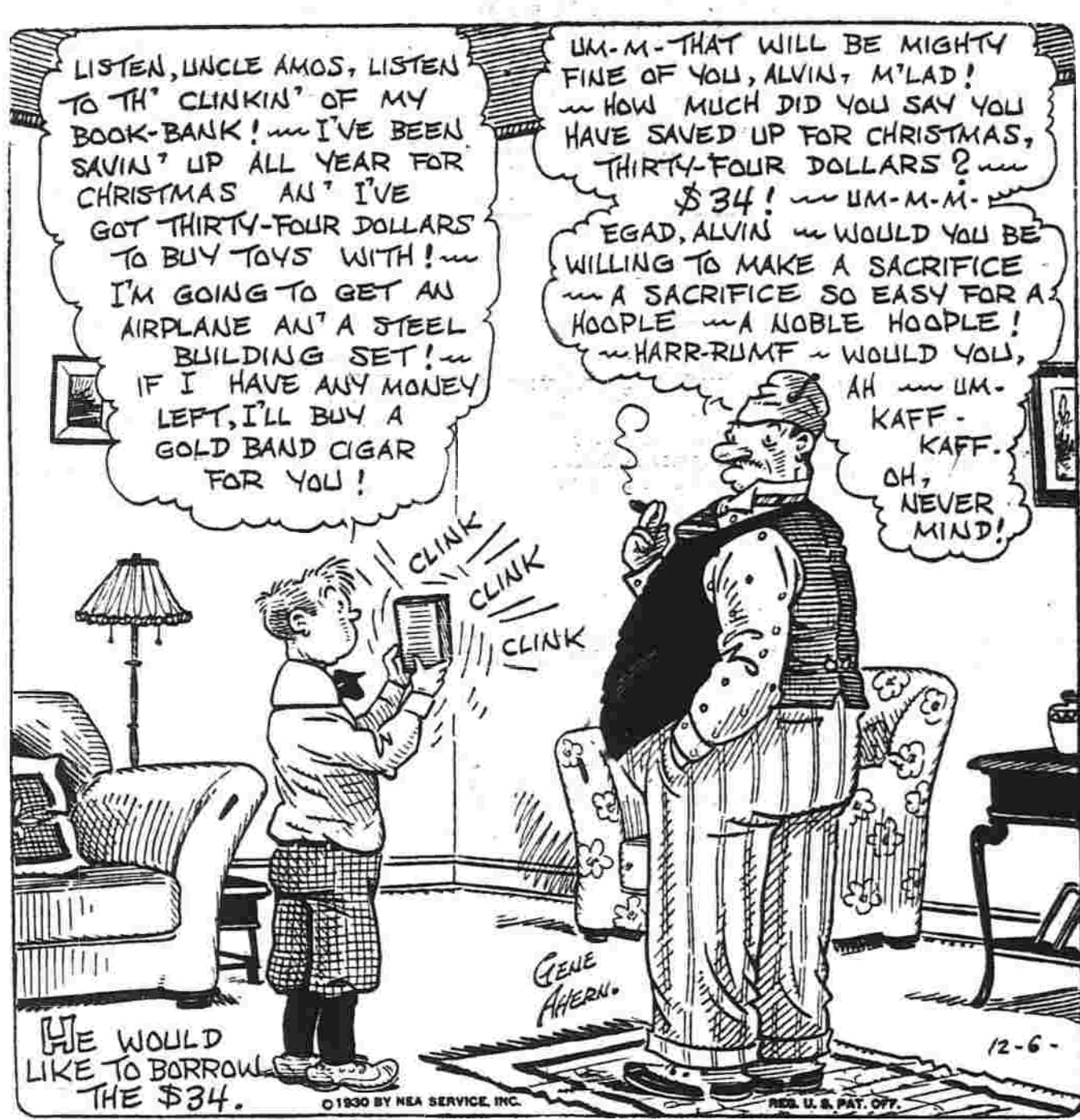
By Percy L. Crosby

Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Gene Ahern

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

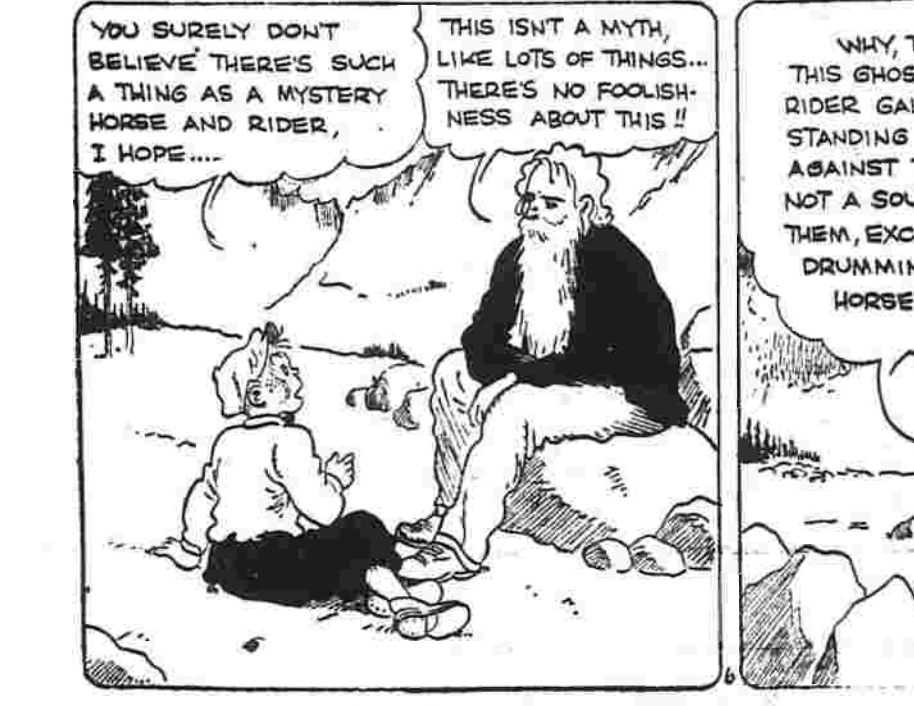


A Bit of Slick Work

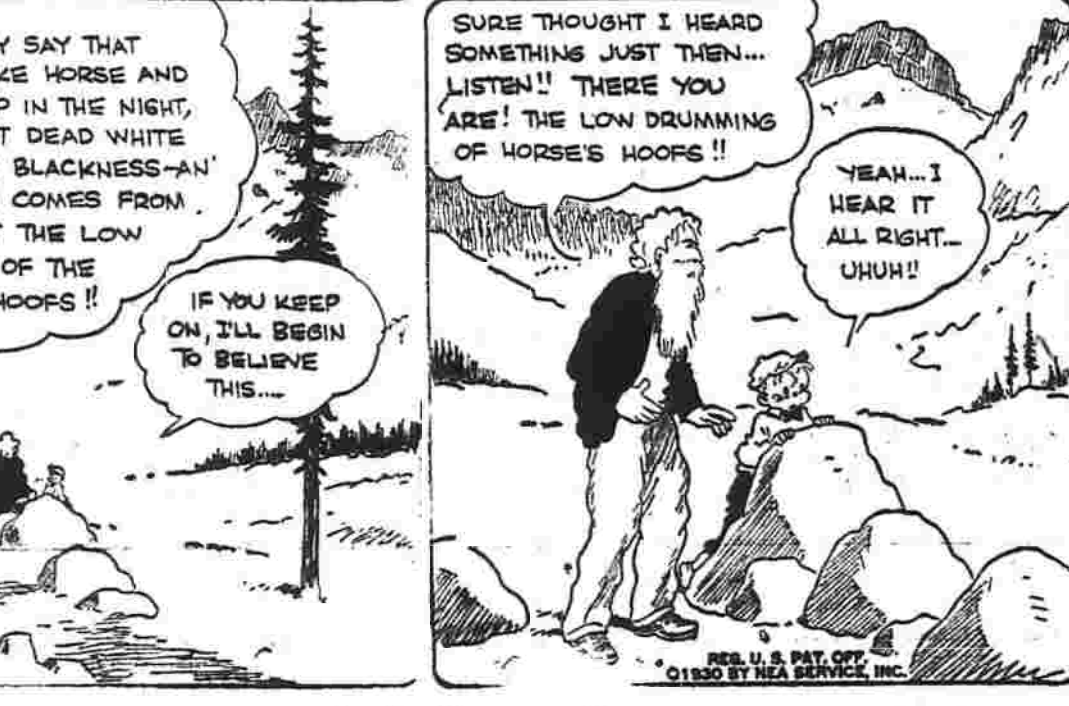


By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

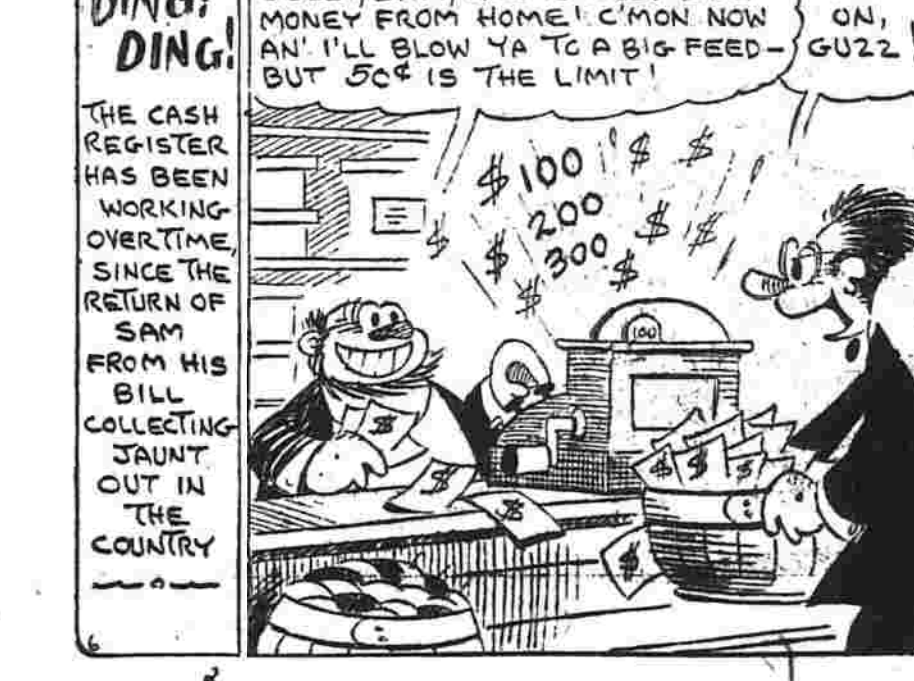


Worth Seeing



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Auto Suggestion



By Small

MODERN DANCING
 Saturday, Dec. 6, 8 P. M.
 Given by
 Manchester Green Community Club
 At
Manchester Green School
 Bill Waddell's Orchestra
 Admission 50 cents.
WHIST—DANCE
 MONDAY EVENING
BUCKLAND SCHOOL
 Ways and Means Com., P. T. A.
 Cash Prizes. Refreshments.
 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN
 Mr. and Mrs. Elroy A. Phelps of East Middle Turnpike have been called to Vermont because of the death of Mrs. Phelps's mother.
 Grand officers of the Eastern Star of Connecticut will exemplify the initiatory work at the meeting of Temple Chapter at the Masonic Temple this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jennie E. Stevens, grand worthy matron, and F. A. Verplank of this town, grand worthy patron, will be in the East. Guests are expected from the various chapters in the state. Light refreshments will be served by the local temple following the ceremonial.
 Six of the officers of the American Legion auxiliary unit are attending the officers' parley and luncheon at the Hotel Bond today. They include Mrs. Charles Milkowski, president; Mrs. Charles Hollister, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Tedford, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Hollister, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Sault, secretary; Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, secretary and Mrs. James H. McVeigh, state chairman of rehabilitation.

An alarm of fire at 9:15 last night from Box 28, at Main and Cambridge street brought out both companies of the Manchester fire department. There was little for the fire companies to do on their arrival as it was a chimney fire in the home of Mrs. John Gleason. Mrs. Gleason did not intend to turn in a whistle alarm, realizing that it was a fire that did not need all of the apparatus, but through an error a blast alarm was sounded. No damage was done.

The fact that the distribution of Christmas savings checks have put some eighty thousand extra dollars into the pockets of Manchester folks may have something to do with the fact that there were more people on the sidewalks of Main street, in the shopping area, last night than have been seen there on any evening when the stores were hot generally open in a long while. There was a notable amount of "window shopping" going on and a general air of activity that promised a real beginning of Christmas trading today and tonight.

Enlight Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T., will hold a "lucia fest" at Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight and all members are requested to attend.

The Young Men's Community club of the North End will go to New Haven this afternoon to play basketball. They will be guests of Sam Massey, formerly of this town, and will play a team of Trinity church. The boys will leave the clubhouse this afternoon at 4:30.

Henry Hitchman of Exeter, England, will preach at the Gospel hall on East Center street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7. Mr. Hitchman will remain in town through the coming week and preach at the hall each evening at 7:45. He is an able speaker and as this is his first visit in town, it is looked forward to with interest. The public will be welcome to attend these meetings.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association's Christmas sale and dance in the school assembly hall last night was a success from every point of view. Every booth did a good business and the few articles that remained were auctioned off. Old-fashioned and modern dancing continued until midnight. A regular fortnightly whist and dance will be given by the Ways and Means committee Monday evening at 8:15, with all cash prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Porter street will open her home this afternoon for the December meeting of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. State officers will be guests and take part in the program. Gift articles may be brought to this meeting to be sent to Pine Mountain school.

The weekly whist and dance at the City View hall last night was well attended. First prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert ... and Jack Risley; second by Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Jack Stevenson and third, Annie Morrell and William Schober of Rockville. Home made cake and coffee were served and dancing occupied the remainder of the evening.

The women's committee of the Manchester Green Community club gave a successful whist and dance last night in the school assembly hall. Winners of first prizes were Mrs. Stone of Hartford and Fred Trowbridge of the Green; Mrs. Walter Hoffman and Marshal Young, Consolation, Mrs. D. M. Hastings, and Leonard Cleveland. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Your week end candy at the Princess, 1 pound high grade chocolates 59c and an extra pound for 1c. Princess Candy Shop.—Adv.

LUTHER LEAGUE FACES 4 OFFICER CONTESTS

Annual Meeting December 19; Nominations Presented To Meeting Last Night.

Four contests appear in the slate of officers which will be voted on at the annual meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church, Friday evening, December 19, and which was presented to the meeting last night by the nominating committee with the announcement that further nominations may be made to the committee or from the floor on election night.

The list of nominations as prepared by the nominating committee consisting of Helge Pearson, chairman; Esther Johnson, Ruth Benson, Leonard Johnson, and Carl Gustafson, is as follows: president, Herbert Johnson, uncontested candidate for re-election; vice-president, Leonard H. Johnson and Ivar Scott; secretary, Svea Lindberg and Edith Johnson; treasurer, Evelyn Anderson and Mildred Noren; financial secretary, Hugo Pearson, and Mrs. Helge Pearson; librarians, two to be elected, Lawrence Anderson and Hugo Benson; auditors, two to be elected, Esther M. Johnson and Herman Johnson; and the following chairman of standing committees: library, Carl Gustafson; decorating, Faith Fallow; publicity, Esther M. Johnson; finance, Raymond Erickson and Eva Freeburg; lookout, Leonard H. Johnson; mission, Herman Johnson; social, Esther Johnson; music, Mildred Berggren; dramatic, Austin Johnson; junior, Herbert Brandt; flower, Esther Anderson; athletic, Arthur Anderson; pianist, Eva M. Johnson.

MISCELLANY SHOWER FOR MISS ROBINSON

Miss Mildred Robinson was surprised with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her sister Mrs. Paul Gustafson of 351 Center street last night, in honor of her approaching marriage to George Monroe Allen of Hartford, to take place at St. Mary's church on New Year's Eve. Twenty-five guests were present from Hartford, New Britain, Windsor Locks, and Manchester, and brought many gifts to fill a huge wishing well. Another well in miniature decorated the table surrounded by candles, the colors being green and yellow. A buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Harry Gustafson and Mrs. Mark Holmes assisting the hostess. The evening was spent in singing and playing games.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial hospital information today tells of the admittance of Martin Haberman of 55 Clinton street and Mrs. Tony Deyorio of 69 Birch street. Oscar Cafro, New Britain boy who was badly injured in an automobile accident here recently, was discharged as were Mrs. Martin Danahy and infant son of 29 Cottage street, Mrs. Reinhart Lamprecht and infant daughter of 12 West street and Mrs. William Lappen of 235 Spruce street.

George Fisher of South Coventry, who has been in the hospital longer than any of the present patients, may be discharged in the near future. He had a badly fractured leg.

There is no material improvement in the case of Norman Hohenenthal, 14 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenenthal, Jr., of 25 Roosevelt street, ill with sleeping sickness. He was admitted on October 29. Fisher came in on September 26.

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

Attention! 10 per cent discount on all clothing at House's now.—Adv.

EVERY TICKET BOUGHT
 For the
CHARITY DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT
 Given by
St. Mary's Young Men's Club
 State Armory, Main St.
FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12
WILL AID MANCHESTER'S UNEMPLOYED
 Space donated by The Home Bank & Trust Co.
 Tickets at Sperber & Turkington's Center and State Soda Shops and at Glenney's.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

"When Do We Dance?" Girls in Lions' Show



"When Do We Dance?" girls in "The Aeroplane Girl" pictured above are as follows: Left to right: Ida Jarvis, Jennie Burke, Anita Pascantelo, Harriet Coburn, Frances Lielasus, Helen Baronosky, Elizabeth Lielasus, Clara Jackmore, Ida Wilhelm, Katherine Modan, Jessie Morgan.

ANOTHER LEGIONNAIRE DANCE MONDAY NIGHT
 Second of Popular Series To Be Held in Masonic Temple—Modern-Old Fashion Numbers.
 Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 of the American Legion is offering a very attractive evening's entertainment Monday night at the Masonic Temple. All of the features that made the Armistice Day dance so successful will again be offered. These features include Al Behrend and his Melody Boys whose dance music is hard to surpass and Professor Harold Gates of Cromwell the celebrated promoter.

As an added attraction Mr. Behrend will present Stanley Lawrence of Hartford, a singer of exceptional ability, who will render several popular selections as the orchestra plays for the dancers. A public dance of today is made up of modern and old fashion numbers and naturally the latter requires a promoter. Hartford county boasts of none better than Mr. Gates and the Legion feels that it wants to offer the best to the dancing population of Manchester and vicinity. The refreshments will be handled by the Legionnaires and there will be ample checking facilities for coats and hats.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
 The reading of a two-act comedy by three of the members, solos sung by a man guest singer and tap dancing by a local girl were the features of the bi-weekly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club held at the Center church Parish House yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Irvine hostess.

C. Elmore Watkins was the singer, his accompanist being Mrs. William Rush. Mrs. J. W. Conrow, Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore and Mrs. G. E. Johnson read the play, which was "Suppressed Desires," a travesty on psychoanalysis by Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook which was one of the notable successes of the Provincetown Players some years ago. Miss Dorothy Wirtalla did the tap dancing, for which Mrs. R. K. Anderson played.

Mrs. E. A. Lettney will be hostess at the next meeting, which will be held at the parlors of the South Methodist church and at which Mrs. Alexander Bunch of Bolton will give readings from Negro poetry.

Richard Fox, who for the past four years made his home at the Edgewood House, left today for Florida where he plans to stay indefinitely, having relatives there. He will make the trip by boat.

Chocolates—High grade candy, 1 pound 59c, an extra pound for 1c. Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl streets.—Adv.

Here's the way to make sure of LUMBER QUALITY
 IT'S part of our policy to handle materials of well-known make and guaranteed quality whenever we can. We haven't been able to do it with lumber until now. Because until 4-Square Lumber came along there was no such thing as guaranteed quality—in the lumber business.
 But there is now—and we've got it. 4-Square Lumber comes in packages. Every package carries not only the brand mark but the species mark and the grade mark as well.
 When you come here and buy 4-SQUARE LUMBER—you get your money's worth—and you know that you are getting it.
The W. G. GLENNEY CO.
 336 North Main St. Tel. 4149
4 SQUARE LUMBER DEALER

That Christmas Portrait
 Now is the time to arrange for a sitting for the gift only you can give—your Photograph.
The Fallot Studio
 473 Main Street. Dial 5308

GIRL CHORUS FEATURE OF "AEROPLANE GIRL"

Novel Melody Theme of "When Do We Dance?" Chorus Number—George Bagley In Lead.

One of the more elaborately staged scenes in the Lions club musical comedy "The Aeroplane Girl" is the novel melody "When Do We Dance?" written by the popular composer George Gerahwin for the Broadway musical comedy "Tip Toes." In particularly bizarre costumes, George W. Bagley and Miss Ida Wilhelm will lead the following synopators through the kaleidoscopic gyrations of the ensuing dance: Jessie Morgan, Edna Christiansen, Ida Jarvis, Jennie Burke, Anita Pascantelo, Frances Lielasus, Elizabeth Lielasus, Helen Baronosky, Clara Jackmore, Katherine Modan, Stella Olander and Mabel Sullivan. "The Aeroplane Girl" will be played at the State theater Wednesday, December 10, under the auspices of the Lions club.

D-A-N-C-E
 MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
 8-12 P. M.
Masonic Hall, So. Manchester
 OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCING
 Auspices
 Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion
 Music By
 AL BEHREND'S ORCH.
 Prompting By Prof. Harold Gates
 Admission 50 Cents

MENU
SUNDAY DINNER
 SERVED
 12 to 2 p. m., and 5 to 7 p. m.
 Fruit Cocktail
 Soup
 Roast Chicken and Mashed Potatoes
 Cranberry Sauce
 Peas
 Hot Biscuits
 Pie
 Crackers
 Turnips
 Salad
 Coffee
 \$1.25
 Maple Tree Tea Room
 Mrs. E. W. Breese
 178 East Center St.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 68 Hollister Street

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

This is the Season of Heavy Fire Hazard and Loss
 Defective flues, overheated stoves and furnaces plus more or less carelessness are responsible for the enormous fire losses which accumulate every year. While these conditions may not exist in your property, it is in danger because of them. Protect yourself fully, call
JOHN H. LAPPEN
 INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.
 19 Lilac Street, Phone 7021
 "If It's Insurance—Lappen Can Handle It."



Drive in Comfort
 You've always wanted a hot-water heater in your car. Now you can certainly afford one—at the amazingly low prices featured at the left.
Harrison and North East
HOT-WATER CAR HEATERS
 Two nationally-famous names in the automotive field insure dependable quality in these hot-water heaters. Many new features provide maximum comfort for winter motoring. Numb fingers and chilled feet need be endured no longer. Installation is simple in any car. Why not let us put one in your car right away?
Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
 Hilliard St., Manchester, Phone 4060

Estate Shrinkage
News Items: This man died several years ago.
 He left an estate aggregating \$50,843.86
 According to transfer tax appraisal of his property filed in court, debts, commissions and expenses amounted to \$48,590.56
 Leaving for his heirs \$2,253.30
TO be sure, this is an unusually large shrinkage, but any estate may be subject to the penalties of bad management. . . . You run no such risk when you entrust us with the direction of your affairs as executor and trustee under the terms of your will.
Experience enables us to handle work of this character successfully and economically. In fact, our reputation as an efficient trust organization is at stake in the administration of every trust account on our books. Our fees are fixed by law or court order.
We are always glad to explain additional economies of our services upon request.
THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.