

NET PRESS RUN  
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
OF THE EVENING HERALD  
for the month of September, 1927  
**5,040**

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,  
New Haven  
Fair and warmer tonight; Tues-  
day increasing cloudiness.

VOL. XLII, NO. 26.

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1927.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## STATE FACING AN EPIDEMIC OF DIPHTHERIA

### Health Board Seeks Co-operation of Every Health Officer to Check the Spread of Disease.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31.—With the state facing increased prevalence of diphtheria, beyond anything which has occurred for a number of years, Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, state health commissioner, is seeking the co-operation of every health officer and physician to aid in checking the spread of the disease.

Bulletins are being sent to physicians and, upon request, to parents with statistics which show that during the last five months the disease has been more prevalent in Connecticut than in any summer since 1924. With the start it now has, and with the "diphtheria months" of November and December approaching, Commissioner Osborn feels that unless preventative measures are adopted at once the disease will reach very serious proportions.

#### As Preventative

As a preventative Dr. Osborn is recommending use of diphtheria anti-toxin for immunization against the disease. This is given in three doses, one week apart, and the health commissioner finds it develops a lasting immunity which protects a person for many years from this particular disease. For immediate protection for persons exposed to the disease, Dr. Osborn advised the use of an anti-toxin which will give immunity for several weeks. Both preventatives must be administered by a physician.

#### Attacks Children

Children are more susceptible to the disease than adults, Dr. Osborn points out in stressing the importance of immunization for school children. Since 1921 more than sixty-four per cent. of all cases of diphtheria have been among children under ten years of age. High percentages are also recorded for those between ten and twenty years of age, with gradually decreasing rates for more advanced ages.

While still listed among the "dangerous diseases," diphtheria has become less of a hazard than formerly. The death rate in Connecticut, according to the health department records, has been lowered constantly by the use of improved methods of immunization and treatment. In 1895 the death rate for each 100,000 of population was 39.1. In 1926 the death rate was 3.7. The lowest rate in the history of the state was 5.2 per 100,000 in 1921.

While the number of cases has been comparatively large this year in proportion to the past two years, Dr. Osborn hopes through widespread use of preventative measures to bring about a lower death rate from diphtheria than in any previous year.

## FIND THEIR MOTHER AFTER 30 YEARS

### Local Man and Sister Search Nation For Clues—Locate Her In Philadelphia.

After nearly thirty years of separation, a Manchester man and his sister have at last found their mother for whom they had searched for almost twenty years. They had not seen her since they were little tots, both under five years old.

The reunion was affected several days ago when the mother, Mrs. Sarah (Ladd) Roberts, was located living at 253 South Eighth street in Philadelphia. She had re-married and was living with her five sons by a second marriage. Her second husband had died.

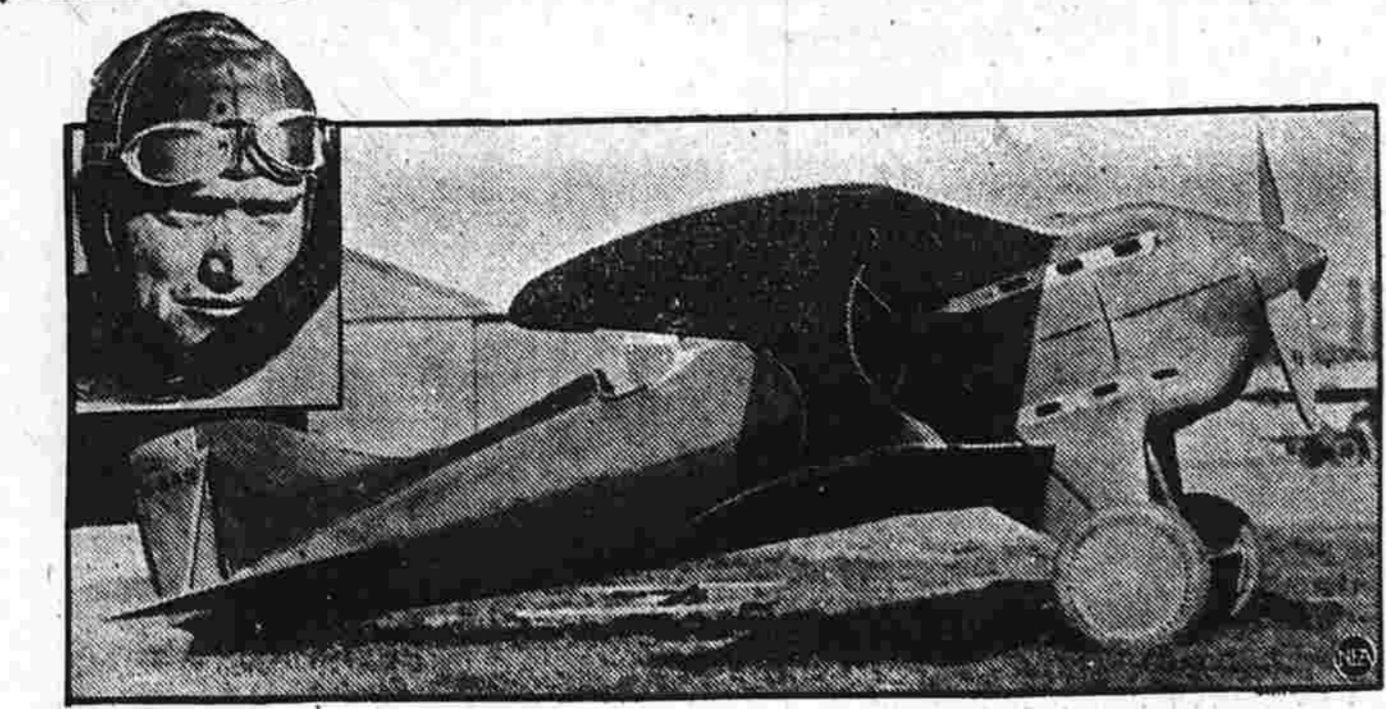
#### Happy Reunion

Mrs. Roberts was taken by complete surprise when her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Mullen who lives with her brother, Oscar Ladd, in The Cowles' Block at the North End, called at her home with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Kierstead of Brooklyn street, Rockville. At first she did not recognize her daughter but when she did, a happy reunion took place. Mrs. Roberts came to Manchester immediately and spent a two weeks' visit and met her son Oscar for the first time in almost thirty years.

#### Living in Rockville

Overjoyed at the reunion with her two children by first marriage, Mrs. Roberts decided to come to Rockville to live and is now making

## SPEEDIEST OF THE SPEEDY—PERHAPS!



Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, naval super-speedster (inset), has rafted as a land ship the swift seaplane he was to have flown for America in the Schneider Cup races at Venice. And with it he hopes soon to break all existing speed records—at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

## Sailors In Open Boat In Storm For 7 Days

New York, Oct. 31.—Four days and nights—a nightmare of toll—at the pumps of their doomed schooner and then seven back-breaking days and nights in a tiny open boat, bailing constantly against seepage from leaky seams, belts, bodies aching from salt water, thirst and hunger and jabbering prayers of a negro cook babbling ceaselessly in their ears.

Like a page of fiction, there came the story today of nine men of the sea who were brought into port by their rescuers, Captain Jacobus De Koning and his crew of the liner Volendam.

Captain William D. Potter of Cambridge, leader of the rescued men was still tired today. "I guess I'll be tired for some time yet," he said. His chief mate Gene Bradell regarded his adventure with true salt water optimism. "Well, it wasn't any picnic."

Story Told

Not until the docking of the Volendam was the story of this unheralded rescue at sea revealed.

Captain Potter's schooner Horatio G. Foss, of Boston, foundered October 22nd after twelve days of battling storm-swept seas, enroute from Philadelphia to Martinique with a cargo of coal. The captain ordered his seven men and the cook to the auxiliary motorboat, but it was necessary to throw the motor

(Continued on Page 3)

## ONE LIGHT AUTOS A SERIOUS MENACE

### State Police Ordered to Arrest All Such Drivers; No More Excuses Acceptable

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31.—No more excuses are to be accepted by the state police from motorists who drive cars which have only one headlight in operation or with other defective safety equipment. In orders issued to his men today Robert T. Hurley, commissioner of state police, particularly stresses the importance of stopping the "one-headlight nuisance."

For the past three years the state police have operated an educational campaign designed to acquaint every motorist using Connecticut highways with the importance of keeping equipment in good order, as required by law. Commissioner Hurley feels that every motorist inclined to neglect his equipment has been warned at least once by the police, and that the time has arrived when leniency toward these persistent offenders should cease. Disregard of the courteous instructions and warnings will now mean enforcement of harsher measures.

#### Easy to Remedy

In regard to the neglect of many operators, he made certain that headlights of their cars are functioning properly the commissioner points out that it is a simple matter to be prepared for emergencies, such as the burning out of light bulbs by carrying extra bulbs. It also finds there are worth-while devices on the market which by reflected lights from the lamps themselves keep the driver informed as to whether his lights are working.

The state police department will not abandon its plan of issuing tags to operators of cars with defective equipment. Commissioner Hurley says, as it has had splendid results. Under the plan, motorists were notified by state police officers of defects in equipment and ordered to make necessary repairs. A tag was given the motorist who returned it to department headquarters with a certification that the repairs were completed, as ordered.

This plan now will be extended and flagrant cases of neglect of equipment where cars are a menace to traffic will be dealt with as violations of the motor vehicle laws. The "one-headlight" driver will be considered as in this class.

## HELD WITHOUT BAIL

New York, Oct. 31.—Held without bail for the ice pick murder of Mrs. Josephine Cassel, 37, who was found dead in his shop, William Raynor, carpenter, was to be arraigned in Home Court today. "I certainly got myself in a fine scrape now," Raynor was said to have muttered after admitting a drinking bout with the woman.

## KNAPP LAWYER DEFIES BOARD IN A LETTER

### Refuses to Allow Ex-Secretary of State to Go on Witness Stand Without a Counsel.

New York, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, through her counsel Alexander Otis, today refused to appear before Randall L. Le Boeuf, Moreland Act commissioner, who for the last few weeks has been investigating charges that Mrs. Knapp wasted the state's money in the compilation of the 1925 New York state census.

The refusal was contained in a letter sent by Otis to Le Boeuf. In it Mrs. Knapp also refused to delegate witnesses to appear before the commissioner in her behalf.

#### The Letter

The letter, addressed to Le Boeuf, follows in part: "Your letter addressed to Mrs. Knapp and forwarded both by telegraph and special delivery has been duly received and has been referred to me for answer.

"I am sorry, I would state she declines to appear before you either on the date suggested or at any other date, or to request any witnesses in her behalf to so appear.

"This is because you have declined to extend to her the constitutional privilege of being protected by counsel. Permit me to state that I take full responsibility for her position in this matter."

#### Refuses Affidavits

"It is stated in the newspapers," the letter continued, "that you have declined to include in your records affidavits made by her in her defense and forwarded to you. I can scarcely believe this, as you have read into the records countless unsworn documents and records, many of them highly prejudicial to her. If, however, this is the fact, will you be kind enough to send the said affidavits to the above address, as I have other uses for them?"

#### With personal regards, but regretting that our views as to the law and the rights of parties in this case differ so widely,

"Very Truly yours,"

(Signed) Alexander Otis.

Otis said that Mrs. Knapp would file a brief with Gov. Smith stating her position in the matter, and also that evidence alleged to have been refused by the Moreland Act commissioner also would be turned over to the governor.

Mrs. Knapp, who is staying at the Commodore Hotel here, plans to remain until Wednesday. She said this morning that the letter of Otis would be "the last word for the time being."

#### KILLS WIFE, SHOTS SON, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

### Apparently Insane, New Jersey Man Tries to Kill His Whole Family.

South Orange, N. J., Oct. 31.—Apparently suddenly insane, Frederick Sanborne, 49, today shot and killed his wife, Mary, mortally wounded his son Jack, ten, attacked his old son, Frederick, Jr., and then killed himself.

Another son, escaped his father by running from the Sanborne home, where the mad attack occurred.

Sanborne first shot the boy Jack, the bullet entering the left temple, and the boy later was reported dying at the Orange Memorial hospital.

He then turned the gun on his wife, who has been ill. He struck her with a hammer and then attacked Frederick with the hammer. An attempt to shoot Frederick failed when the revolver missed fire. He then killed himself.

#### SLAYER CAPTURED

New Orleans, La., Oct. 31.—Said to have confessed to murdering his wife and sister-in-law and hacking their bodies to pieces, Henry Mottly was being returned to New Orleans early today following his capture in the Louisiana marshes.

Police of Thibodaux, telephoned New Orleans authorities last night that Mottly had been surrounded by posse and seized in his swamp hide-out. They added that Mottly had confessed to the crime which has stirred New Orleans with its revolting brutality.

The Mottly was being returned to New Orleans by automobile under heavy guard; it was said.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 31.—Treasury balance Oct. 29: \$285,170,499.81.

## SEC. MELLON'S PLAN CUTS TAX 227 MILLION

### If You Have Income of \$100,000 Your Tax Is Reduced by \$1,510.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Under the new Mellon tax plan presented to the House Ways and Means Committee today the man with an income of over \$100,000 will get a reduction of \$1,510 on annual tax. A million dollar income pays tax of \$289,687.25, under the Mellon plan.

Comparative reductions are:

Income	Tax Present Law	Proposed Law
\$18,000	\$577.25	\$557.25
\$26,000	\$1,417.25	\$1,287.25
\$30,000	\$1,917.25	\$1,687.25
\$45,000	\$4,417.25	\$3,497.25
\$50,000	\$5,017.25	\$3,917.25
\$70,000	\$9,097.25	\$7,387.25
\$90,000	\$12,797.25	\$10,287.25
\$100,000	\$16,197.25	\$14,687.25
\$200,000	\$41,197.25	\$39,687.25
\$500,000	\$116,197.25	\$114,687.25
\$1,000,000	\$241,197.25	\$239,687.25

## FRANCE COMPLETES GREAT "ALLIANCE"

### Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugoslavia Sign Treaty.

London, Oct. 31.—The most powerful alliance in the history of Europe is in the final stages of its formation today.

This mighty combination of powers is headed by France and includes Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakian and Jugoslavia.

The final treaty, that between France and Jugoslavia—probably will be signed within ten days, according to information from Paris today. The French foreign office already has notified the powers of France's intention to do so.

#### Top Mutual Interests

This series of treaties, which statesmen believe to be aimed at Germany and Italy, is for "mutual protection" and not only adds to France's prestige but materially increases her political and military power.

According to the official French interpretation there is no actual alliance, because the pacts do not fall into the category of treaties of alliance.

But statesmen of other powers regard the great ring forged by France across Europe by way of the Balkans as something more than a gesture of friendship.

Except upon their sea fronts Germany and Italy are virtually cut off from the balance of Continental Europe. In addition to that a wall is built along the western frontier of Soviet Russia.

The plan to link up France with the "Little Entente" originated more than seven years ago and negotiations to complete the great diplomatic project have been continuous ever since, despite the frequent changes of French Cabinets.

## PARTY LEADERS SPLIT ON TAX CUT PROGRAM

### Republicans and Democrats Cling Each to Its Own Individual Plan.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Hope of inaugurating a non-partisan tax reduction program in the new Congress was virtually abandoned by party leaders as the House ways and means committee began public hearings on the proposed measure today.

Republican and Democratic spokesmen clung tenaciously to their own programs, with the difference in the amounts of the proposed reductions seemingly too great to be reconciled without a bitter political struggle.

The Republican program, based upon the advice of the treasury and the plans of congressional leaders, indicated an ultimate figure of \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000, with corporations receiving the greatest benefit.

The Democratic program agreed upon by Senator Simmons, North Carolina, and Representative Garner, Texas, ranking minority members of the Senate and House fiscal committees, still calls for a tax cut of \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 despite the pessimistic estimates of the treasury.

#### HUMORS OF REVOLT

London, Oct. 31.—An unconfirmed report that revolution has broken out in Rumania against the dictatorship of Premier Bradescu has been published by Budapest newspapers, according to a dispatch from Vienna this afternoon. It was said that the first outbreak took place Sunday night.

### If His Suggestions Are Adopted It Will Mean That American Tax Bill Has Been Reduced By Over Two Billions Since the War—Corporations Relieved For First Time; This Benefits Three Million Stockholders.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon proposed a tax cut not to exceed \$27,000,000 when he appeared before the House ways and means committee today to present the administration's views on the 1928 revenue act.

The new "Mellon plan" is:

1. Reduction of 1 1/2 per cent in the 13 1/2 per cent corporation tax, with estimated revenue loss of \$135,000,000 annually.
2. Partnership basis of taxation for corporations of under \$25,000 income and with 100 or less stockholders, with probable \$35,000,000 revenue loss.
3. Readjustment of surtax rates, especially those benefiting taxpayers with incomes ranging from \$18,000 to \$70,000. This means a \$50,000,000 revenue loss.
4. Repeal of the federal estate tax.
5. Tax exemption of income derived from American bankers' acceptances held by foreign central banks of issue.

#### Taxes Necessary

Mellon opposed repeal of the tobacco tax, which last year netted the government \$76,170,000; the three per cent passenger automobile tax, yielding \$68,000,000 in 1927, and the ten per cent admissions tax on amusement tickets costing over 75 cents.

He favored retention of the normal tax of 1, 2, 3 and 5 per cent on incomes up to \$30,000; exemptions, minimum surtax of one per cent on incomes from \$10,000 to \$14,000; and the maximum surtax of 20 per cent on incomes of over \$1,000,000.

Under the 1926 law for incomes from \$14,000 to \$24,000 the rate increases one per cent for every additional \$2,000 of income, and in the \$24,000-\$40,000 bracket the grading is by steps of \$4,000.

By adjusting the rate so that it will rise uniformly, increasing one per cent for each additional \$4,000 on incomes from \$10,000 to \$70,000, some reductions will be granted to all surtax-payers but more particularly to those whose incomes fall in the intermediate brackets.

"Ten per cent will be reached at \$46,000, 15 per cent at \$66,000, 18 per cent at \$86,000 and 19 per cent at \$90,000."

Mellon pointed out that in the last law there had been a drastic slash of from 40 to 20 per cent in the maximum surtax rates and an important reduction in the normal rates, with a somewhat greater benefit to the small and large taxpayers, than to those whose incomes ranged from \$18,000 to \$70,000.

If Mellon's recommendations are written into law, or, as expected in some quarters, Congress decided to exceed his tax cutting program, it will mean that the American tax bill has been reduced by more than \$2,000,000,000 since the war. In this period the public debt has been reduced \$8,000,000,000, and despite lower taxes, governmental incomes gradually have increased.

#### Corporations Favored

Mellon's statement indicated that American corporations are most entitled to relief from taxation. He pointed out that indirectly such a reduction would benefit \$3,000,000 stockholders.

"Corporations last received relief from taxation in the revenue act of 1921, which repealed the excess profits tax, although increasing the income of tax rate," Mellon said.

"Since that time, while other classes of taxpayers have been benefited by sharp reduction of war time rates, corporations have continued to bear a heavy burden. Business conducted under the corporate form is taxed, overtaxed, as compared with individual business enterprises and partnerships, a condition which means hardship for the small corporation. Corporations not only are large contributors to the federal treasury, but they pay their full share of cost of local and state government."

For every dollar of the \$3,994,990,000 cash dividends of corporations in 1924, they paid fifty-four per cent in taxes, according to Mellon. Including both federal and state taxes the percentage of tax to net income ranges from 36.25 in Michigan to 41.04 in Connecticut.

(Continued on Page 8)

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Amerl Bosch, Allied Chem, and various other securities.

Second Mortgage Money

Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Phone 782-2.

Insurance Of All Kinds Carney Agency

JOHN P. CARNEY Room 4, Orford Block

Rockville

PROPERTY LISTS COMING IN FAST

Assessors Rushed Last Day To File Tomorrow; Who'll Be Mayor?

Rockville, Oct. 31.—Tomorrow is the last day to file personal and property lists and the three assessors have had a busy session this morning and expect to be kept busy this afternoon and evening and also tomorrow.

SOCIETY MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John Lester Newland, of Stamford Meets Death When His Car Is Overturned.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 31.—Society here was heavily hit by an automobile accident that last evening took the life of John Lester Newland, 24, near his home on Downs avenue, Shippan Point, when he and a friend were returning home with fruit they had purchased in town for a party of intimates.

MOTHERS' CLUB MOVIE AND MUSICAL

Tuesday Nov. 1st RIALTO THEATER Price 50c. Children's Matinee at 4 p. m. For 10c.

ABOUT TOWN

A warrantee deed was filed in the town clerk's office this morning transferring from John and Barbara Reig to John and Eva Yurgal two acres of land bounded by North School street, Angell street and the proposed highway known as West street.

THINK PILOT FAINTED WHILE AT CONTROLS

No Other Explanation For Crash of Plane Which Killed Four in New Jersey.

New York, Oct. 31.—Belief that Pilot Leroy Thompson, 28, of Waterbury, Conn., fainted at the controls of the new Fairchild monoplane which crashed with a death toll of four near New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday, was expressed today by officials of the Colonial Air Transportation, owners of the ship.

WAPPING

Mrs. Leon Ames of Manchester, but who formerly lived in this town, suffered a shock on her left side about a week ago, and is very low at her home. She is in a state of coma, and is not expected to live.

The Pleasant Valley club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Turner and Mrs. Judson Nevers was assistant hostess. They planned to have a Halloween party next Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at Miss Burnice Wheeler's hall.

PARSONS

HARTFORD TONIGHT, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS, MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:15

That Is Explanation Given By Wife of Policeman Charged With Murder. Chicago, Oct. 31.—"I cooked a big dinner and he barely tasted it," said Mrs. Rose Emrich today in explaining to police why she killed her husband, Paul, a police officer.

TY COBB TO QUIT BASEBALL FOR GOOD

Through With Game, He Tells Sporting Editor of Detroit Newspaper. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31.—Ty Cobb, one of the greatest baseball players of all time, is through with the game, according to a story published today by Bert Walker, sporting editor of the Detroit Times.

CRIME ON INCREASE BY 110 PER CENT

Such as in the national classification. The national conference will open here on Wednesday, with prison officials from more than thirty states present. In addition there will be personal representatives of many governors, and representatives from many independent commissions and civic organizations.

DIDN'T TASTE DINNER SO WIFE KILLED HIM

That Is Explanation Given By Wife of Policeman Charged With Murder. Chicago, Oct. 31.—"I cooked a big dinner and he barely tasted it," said Mrs. Rose Emrich today in explaining to police why she killed her husband, Paul, a police officer.

PRESIDENT OF GREECE SHOT BY COMMUNIST

Expected to Recover—Assailant Says He Was Discouraged Because He Had No Job. Athens, Oct. 31.—Following government investigations now claimed to have proved definitely that the man who shot Admiral Konyoung, president of the Greek Republic, was a Communist, the Cabinet today contemplated strong anti-Communist measures.

PARSONS' THEATER

Right up to the forefront of musical comedy successes is what New York said of Alex. A. Parsons and Vinton Freedley's "OH KAY!" which comes to the Parsons, Hartford, tonight Tuesday night.

CAPITALISTS PLAN TO STANDARDIZE FARM VALUES IN CORN BELT

Des Moines, Ia.—Iowa farm land, once a golden measuring stick for agricultural property value, will be brought to standard once more if plan of a group of Iowa capitalists, now well under way, carry through.

THE RIALTO You Will Weep When You See 'Nobody's Children' Starring Leda Gys LAST TIME TONIGHT TOMORROW ONLY Manchester Mothers' Club Benefit "Home Sweet Home" Comedy News

DISARMAMENT PARLEY

Geneva, Oct. 31.—Soviet Russia, whose army is said to be the largest and best trained in Europe, notified the League of Nations today that the Soviets will participate in the preparatory conference opening here on November 30.

"OH KAY!"

Right up to the forefront of musical comedy successes is what New York said of Alex. A. Parsons and Vinton Freedley's "OH KAY!" which comes to the Parsons, Hartford, tonight Tuesday night.

The World's Greatest Dramatic Masterpiece Was Made For You!

BEN-HUR State Music by Large Orchestra. All the world loves a lover—and all the world is enamored of this mightiest of all thrilling romances. COME! with Ben-Hur through the death-daring CHARIOT RACE—FIGHT! with him in the thrilling SEA BATTLE—EXULT! with him in a thousand and one glamorous, gorgeous, breath-taking scenes—COME and SEE the most stupendous picture ever screened—Three years in the making—150,000 people in the cast—At a cost of over \$4,000,000—You can't afford to miss it! SPECIAL! SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 4:15.

Death of a Child

Gertrude Cirra, age 22 months, died at her home No. 87 West Main street today. The child has been ill but a few days. Burial will take place on Wednesday.

Lane-Marshman

Announcement is made by Mrs. Charlotte R. Marshman, of 44 Orchard street of the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Irene Mae Marshman to Mr. Percy Wilson Lane, of Springfield, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane, of Gloucester, Mass.

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FIND MAN'S TORSO

New York, Oct. 31.—The torso of an unidentified man, the right arm missing from the elbow down and the left arm broken, the top of the head missing and other mutilations, formed a new mystery for police today. The torso was found floating in the Hudson river. Several organs of a man were found in the river a day previous. Police are attempting to link the two discoveries.

STATE EMPLOYMENT

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31.—A higher percentage of job seekers will be secured employment during the past week than for several weeks previous, according to estimates made by the State Department of Labor under direction of Commissioner Harry E. Mackenzie.

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Phone your classified ad. A new bank is opened for business every weekday in England. More than 200 have been opened this year and the annual average for the last ten years is about 270.

DOCTORS TO CHANGE WEEKLY HALF DAY

Will Take Their Half Holiday On Wednesdays Beginning This Week.

In harmony with the change in the mid-week half holiday in the stores, the Manchester Medical Association has decided to adopt the same schedule, starting this week.

SEC. MELLON'S PLAN CUTS TAX 227 MILLION

(continued from page 1)

47.72 in Minnesota and 49.78 in Massachusetts. There are only 2,600,000 individuals who return taxable income and the average rate of tax on their income has been reduced to 4.20 per cent, as compared with 3,000,000 stockholders who are virtually taxed on a part of their income at the rate of 22.5 per cent.

Less Than Partnerships One-third of the corporation tax is paid by organizations with net incomes in excess of \$5,000,000 and over 70 per cent of those with net income over \$250,000. Mellon said that 92 per cent of the corporations reporting net incomes paid higher taxes under the corporate tax than they would have if they had been partnerships.

Opposition to repeal of the excise tax on the sale of automobiles was expressed because of Mellon's feeling that although the federal government will appropriate for good roads a total of \$75,000,000 in 1929, the automobilists, chief users of the roads, should bear a share of the burden.

Narrowing of the tax base in days of prosperity inevitably means that when the time for increased tax burdens arrives those taxpayers who are unfortunate enough to remain on the rolls are compelled to pay more than their just share.

Mellon said that it should never be forgotten that in taxation the ideal to be aimed at is a broad base and low rates.

Tobacco Tax Mellon showed that the tobacco tax affects a greater number of citizens than does any other class of assessment. He remarked that "it is difficult to imagine a more ideal tax than one on the cigarette seats at the recent Tunney-Dempsey fight."

"Surely no one will contend that the men and women who were willing to pay \$40 for a seat for thirty minutes of boxing could not well afford to contribute \$3.04 to the government," Mellon remarked. "The revenue yield of that particular fight was \$242,065."

Under the present law a tax of 13 1/2 per cent is levied upon the discount received by any foreign corporation on the acceptance of American bonds.

Mellon prefaced his remarks by an exhaustive analysis of government finances, present and prospective, the high spots of which were:

- 1. Current revenue in 1929, \$3,595,000,000, a reduction of \$12,000,000 from 1928.
2. Total income, including back taxes and special receipts for 1929, \$3,808,000,000, reduction of \$268,000,000.
3. Surplus, 1928, \$455,000,000; 1929, \$274,000,000.
4. Expenditures, 1928, \$3,621,000,000; 1929, \$3,534,000,000.

Estimates do not include any expenditure that may be incurred by reason of new legislation.

FRIGHTENS NURSES.

Police were notified last week that an unidentified man had attempted an assault on two Memorial hospital nurses last Friday evening. According to the police report, the nurses were not harmed, having run into the nurse's home when the assailant accosted them.

The attempted assault occurred early in the evening. The nurses gave a description of the man to the police but asked that their own names be withheld.

BALDWIN-McMENEMY

Miss Christine Edith McMenemy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street, and Harold Westcott Baldwin of Springfield, formerly of Danvers, were married at the home of the bride's parents Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church. The home was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and asparagus fern, the gift of the Spaulding gardens at Suffield, whose owners are relatives of the bride.

The attendants were Miss Marjorie McMenemy, sister of the bride and Lindner Gallup of Danvers. The bride wore a gown of white tulle trimmed with maroon. Her veil of tulle fell from a coronet of Belgian point lace and was caught with orange blossoms.

The wedding reception which followed was attended by about thirty of the relatives and close friends of the young couple. A feature of the refreshments was a prize cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom, containing the usual thimble, ring, button and coin. The cake was made and decorated by the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Tiffany of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left during the evening for their newly furnished home at 208 Pearl street, Springfield, the bride wearing an ensemble suit of tan crepe faille with brown velvet and hat to match.

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The bride was graduated from the local schools and from Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. She has been a teacher of domestic science at Bacon Academy, Colchester and at the Coatesville, Pa., High school.

The bridegroom attended the Iowa State College of Agriculture at Ames, Iowa, and was graduated from Connecticut Agricultural College with the class of 1923. He is at present a member of the editorial staff of the New England Homestead, Springfield.

MORRISON-RICHMOND

Miss Marjorie Edwina Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond of Greenhill street and William J. Morrison, of Lilley street, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church. The home was artistically decorated with palms and chrysanthemums.

Miss Ethel Richmond, cousin of the bride was bridesmaid, and Franklin Richmond was the best man. Nancy Bantley was flower girl and Robert Richmond, smaller brother of the bride, was ring bearer. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played on the piano by Miss Belle Crosby.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of lace and was caught with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and orange blossoms. The bridesmaid's frock was of yellow figured chiffon and her arm bouquet of roses and delphiniums. The flower girl was dressed in pink georgette and carried a basket of sweet peas.

A reception for about 50 relatives and guests followed the ceremony. On their return from a motor wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will live at 16 Lilley street.

FIND THEIR MOTHER AFTER THIRTY YEARS

(Continued from page 1)

ing her home on Brooklyn street in that city. During the long search for her mother, who had left home because of marital difficulties leaving her children in the care of Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Mullen had searched through the efforts of five years ago last May, she learned through a friend of hers in Rockville that Mrs. Kate Sharkey who also lived in Rockville, knew where her mother was twenty years ago.

Search for Mrs. Sharkey, however, brought the information that she had moved to whereabouts unknown. About a month ago, however, Mrs. Mullen unexpectedly accosted Mrs. Sharkey on the street in Rockville. She had returned to the city. Inquiry brought the reply that Mrs. Roberts lived in Hudson, Mass., twenty years ago. Mrs. Mullen hurried to that city and after several days' search discovered that her mother had moved to 223 South Eighth street in Philadelphia. When she reached Philadelphia, Mrs. Mullen found that no such person lived at that address. However after inquiring at every house along the street until she came to No. 253, Mrs. Mullen was finally successful.

PLAYER BREAKS NECK

Orange, N. J., Oct. 31.—Harry Kernan, 17-year-old Columbia high school player, hero of Saturday's game against Irvington, was paying for his moment of glory with the agonies of a broken neck in Memorial hospital today. It was his first game as a regular member of the squad.

ONE HOSPITAL CASE IN WEEK-END BUMPS

Hartford Woman Only Person Badly Hurt in Series Of Automobile Crashes.

Several automobile accidents occurred in Manchester over the week end. Although none was serious, two persons were slightly injured, one being removed to Memorial hospital. Considerable damage was done to the machines involved.

Mrs. Jennie Cohn of Irving street, Hartford, was the person taken to the hospital but her injuries were of a minor nature and she was later discharged. Mrs. Cohn was injured when a Studebaker sedan in which she was riding with several relatives left the road and sidwiped a large tree in front of the Walker home on Middle Turnpike East at 9 o'clock last night. The top of the automobile was nearly torn off and the window glass shattered. Mrs. Cohn suffered a cut on her nose and a bruise on her forehead.

ROBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES CERVINI Mrs. Loretta Cervini, 34, wife of Charles A. Cervini of 64 Birch street, died at the Memorial hospital on Sunday morning after a short illness with pneumonia. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from her home at 9:30 o'clock with a solemn requiem mass. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery. Because of the illness of Mr. Cervini the casket will not be open until Tuesday afternoon.

HENRY SWEENEY

Henry Sweeney, aged 61, a Wapping farmer, died at 7:10 at Memorial hospital Saturday night after a year's illness with a complication of diseases. He is survived by one son, Arthur, who lives at home, two daughters, Mrs. George Dewey, of Millard, Mass., and Mrs. Irving West, of Rutland, Vt., a brother, Edward, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Anes, both of Rutland.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Mark Holmes undertaking parlor on North Main street. Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Federated church at Wapping, will officiate. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery. The undertaking parlor will be open from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock tonight so that friends of Mr. Sweeney may view him in death.

MRS. ELIZABETH STEVENSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson of 772 Main street died at her home on Sunday morning. She was 82 years old. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. Rev. James Stuart Neill will officiate and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MARGARET CREIGH

The funeral of Margaret Creigh was held on Saturday morning from William P. Quish's parlors on Main street at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock in St. James' church. The bell of the church was tolled, as is the custom when an original subscriber to the bell rings.

A solemn requiem mass was sung, with Rev. James P. Timmins celebrant, Rev. J. H. Casey of East Hartford deacon and Rev. William P. Reilly sub-deacon. Rev. Timmins officiated at the grave.

As the body was brought into the church a hymn was sung "Thy Will Be Done" and at the offertory, Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Claire Brennan sang "O Salutaris." At the elevation, Arthur Keating and Mrs. Brennan sang "Ave Maris Stella." At the end of the mass, James Brennan sang "When Evening Comes" and as the body was being taken out of the church, Charles Packard played the funeral march. The bell was tolled at this time.

The bearers were Thomas J. Quish, Joseph Sullivan, Morris Quish, John Savers, Steven Horan and Alfred Gustafson.

FIRST HEAVY FROST

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—New Haven barely escaped the first killing frost of its season today when the mercury dropped to thirty-three degrees, the lowest point since early last spring. Leonard M. Tarr, local observer for the federal weather bureau, decided that the damage done his territory was not severe enough to list the frost as anything more serious than "Medley of the South," "Spin, Spin," and "Brahms," "Lullaby," Miss Beatrice Johnson gave a number of readings.

Listening in with his fingers on a special set he made for himself, a Rochester, N. Y., man can distinguish the various instruments in an orchestra, although he has not been able to speak or hear since he was 6 years old.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF HENRY A. NETTLETON

Former Employees Among Large Number of Friends Present at Center Church Rites.

Simple services were held at the funeral of the late Henry A. Nettleton in the Center Congregational church on Saturday afternoon. The church was nearly full of friends and relatives.

Delegations were present from the Kiwanis club, of which Mr. Nettleton was the first secretary, and from the office of the Connecticut Company. A number of motorcade and conductors who had worked under Mr. Nettleton while he was superintendent of the Manchester branch of the Connecticut Company were also present.

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Mrs. Cervini is survived by her husband, three children Doris, John and Shirley; four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Ryan of New York, Mrs. Frank P. Cliney, Mrs. Harold R. Germaine and Miss Helen Gaskell of Manchester. Two brothers, Lawrence and Edward Gaskell, also survive her.

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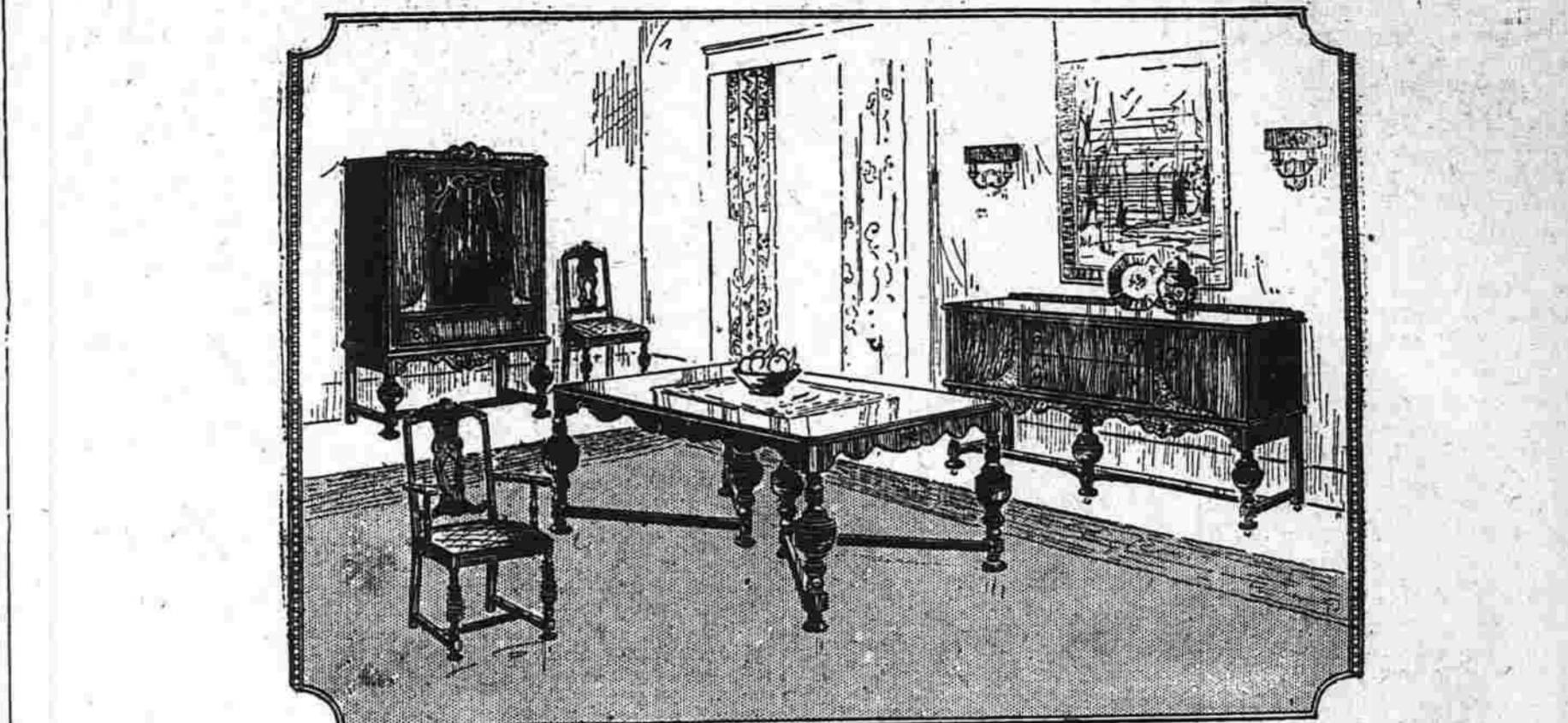
Listening in with his fingers on a special set he made for himself, a Rochester, N. Y., man can distinguish the various instruments in an orchestra, although he has not been able to speak or hear since he was 6 years old.

Keith's Annual November Feature Free Turkeys for Thanksgiving

Sure, we are going to give away turkeys for Thanksgiving as usual. With every suite of furniture or kitchen range sold between now and Thanksgiving Day, November 24th, we are going to give, absolutely free one of the finest native turkeys that can be obtained all dressed and ready for the oven. We will have as many of these as we need. There's one for you and all your friends. So come in and select your suite for dining room, living room or bedroom, or a kitchen range. Pay for your purchase in 12 months on our Profit Sharing Plan, which entitles you to a liberal discount and in addition one of these fine native turkeys will be delivered to your home absolutely free on Thanksgiving eve.



To Be Given Away By Lot THREE PRIZE TURKEYS If you don't need a suite or range at this time you have a chance to win a turkey through smaller purchases. Coupons will be given out from now until Thanksgiving for every dollar we take in, both on old accounts and new accounts and all cash sales—one coupon anyway, and additional coupons for every five dollars paid. Save your coupons and bring them to the store on date to be announced later, drop them in the box which will be provided. Three numbers will be drawn by disinterested party. If you hold one of these numbers you get one of the Prize Turkeys.



NEW CLOSING SCHEDULE Now in Effect Manchester Stores Are No Longer Open Tuesday Evenings Open Instead Thursday All Day and Evening

THIS MASSIVE DINING SUITE \$171 "A FULL YEAR TO PAY" A small deposit delivers this suite right to your home, you have 12 long months to pay the balance. Eight magnificent pieces in this suite, massive 66 inch buffet with two spacious cabinets and two deep pull-out drawers—a 45x60 inch oblong extension table, five side chairs with companion host chair with seats in rich jacquard velour. Carefully constructed even to the smallest detail of walnut veneers. An outstanding special in a truly, supreme creation \$171. AND A SWEET JUICY NATIVE TURKEY FREE. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. COR. MAIN AND SCHOOL STS. SOUTH MANCHESTER

MANY PATIENTS GET WELL AT SAME TIME

Fifteen Discharges Over Week-end Make Hospital Record; Census Down to 32. Fifteen patients were discharged from Memorial hospital over the week-end, bringing the census down to 32. This is the largest number of persons to leave the hospital ever any week-end. Six persons were admitted for treatment.

The 15 patients discharged were Eva Ogren of 76 North School street, Mary Durt of East Windsor Hill, Florence Turkington, of 24 Fairfield street, Vera De Hahn Shelton and infant daughter of 14 Cambridge street, Mrs. Nellie Erbe of Andover, Michael Haberman of 3 Purnell place, Andrew Gall of 132 Bissell street and Edmund Rich of 33 North street.

The patients admitted were Mrs. Mary Brick of 48 Adams street, Frank Miller of the Rainbow Inn at Bolton, Mrs. Sarah Miller of 266 North Main street, Mrs. Margaret Frazer of 45 Main street, Barbara Miner, of 274 Oak street and Anthony Bazaukas of 53 North street.

Among the patients admitted, there was one as the result of an accident. He is Frank Miller, who was injured when some one jabbed him with a broom handle while fooling.

There were two deaths, Mrs. Loretta Cervini of 64 Birch street and Henry Sweeney of Wapping.

WOMAN DOCTOR FROM INDIA SPEAKS AT SWEDISH CHURCH

Dr. Anna Kugler, for many years head of the Christian hospital in Guntur, India, spoke at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday on her experiences as a missionary doctor in India. Dr. Kugler was the first woman doctor in India and established the big hospital in Guntur.

With Dr. Kugler appeared Miss Helen Berggren, contralto, and Albert Pearson, baritone, who sang solos.

STABS SELF WITH HANDLE OF BROOM

Rainbow Inn Waiter Accidentally Runs on Implementation, Chasing Dog. As the result of an unusual accident at the Rainbow Inn hall in Bolton on Saturday afternoon, Frank Miller, a waiter at the Rainbow Inn, was taken to Memorial hospital for treatment.

Miller, it is said, was playing with a dog in the dance hall, and was pushing a broom in front of him as he ran around the place. The broom came up short against a pillar and the end of the handle protruded into the abdomen so sharply as to tear through the flesh and muscles entering the body and penetrating for several inches but not breaking through the abdominal wall.

He was taken to the hospital a short time afterward and it was said today that his condition is not dangerous.

GREEN SCHOOL KIDS OBSERVE HALLOWE'EN

All the children of the Manchester Green school enjoyed Halloween parties last week. The children of the seventh and eighth grades gave a Halloween party Thursday night at the school. The teachers were the guests of honor. The entertainment consisted of plays, readings, songs and Halloween stunts which was given in the assembly hall, prettily decorated in Halloween colors. Refreshments were served in the dining hall.

Other parties were given to the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades in their rooms Thursday night. The kindergarten held their party Thursday morning, and all the mothers were invited.

The first grade, due to the illness of its teacher, Miss Pease, will hold their party tonight after school, with Mrs. Reynolds substituting.

ONE PINT OF HOOTCH COSTS THREE \$287

(Continued on Page 3) overboard in order to make room for the crew. Only after four laborious days at the schooner's pumps was the order for abandonment given.

In Open Boat Then began the grueling hours in the 22-foot open boat, striving to reach Bermuda 200 miles away. The boat had sprung its seams upon touching water and constant bailing was necessary. They toiled for seven days and nights, only to sight Bermuda and then be swept thirty-five miles back into the heaving sea by a gathering storm.

A sixty-mile gale was raging, the negro cook, Joseph Notice, whose prayers were flaying the raw nerves of the men, roared hysterically as the storm whirled the tiny craft about. Captain Potter said, and it was only his sternest intervention that kept his men from throwing the negro overboard, he added.

The Volendam finally was sighted, and the only signal fue aboard the lifeboat set off. The liner drew alongside the little craft, the rescued men sank exhausted to the ship's deck, the life boat was allowed to sink and another epic of the sea had been written.

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SAILORS IN OPEN BOAT IN STORM FOR 7 DAYS

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ROBERT GRIFFITH 140 Oak St. Phone 1325-13

# Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1927

### HALLOWE'EN

On this occasion of Hallowe'en, most antic of all our annually observed festivals, how many are there who have the remotest inkling as to the origin of the spooky rites by which the folk of this jocular age make note of the day?

Let's go to the Encyclopedia Britannica for our information:

"Hallowe'en, or All Hallow's Eve, the name given to the 31st of October as the vigil of Hallowmas or All Saints Day. Though now known as little else but the eve of the Christian festival, Hallowe'en and its formerly attendant ceremonies long antedate Christianity. The two chief characteristics of ancient Hallowe'en were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that of all nights in the year this is the one during which ghosts and witches are most likely to wander abroad. Now on or about the 1st of November the Druids held their great autumn festival and lighted fires in honor of the Sun-god in thanksgiving for the harvest. Further, it was a Druidic belief that on the eve of this festival Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that within the past twelve months had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals. Thus it is clear that the main celebration of Hallowe'en was purely druidical, and this is further proved that in parts of Ireland the 31st of October was, and even still is, known as Oidhe Shamhna, 'Vigil of Saman.'

"On the Druidic ceremonies were grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona held about the 1st of November, in which nuts and apples, as representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part. Thus the roasting of nuts and the sport known as 'apple ducking'—attempting to seize with the teeth an apple floating in a tub of water—were once the universal occupation of the young folk in medieval England on the 31st of October. The custom of lighting Hallowe'en fires survived until recent years in the highland of Scotland and Wales. In the dying embers it was usual to place as many small stones as there were persons around and next morning a search was made. If any of the pebbles were displaced it was regarded as certain that the persons represented would die within the next twelve months."

There you have it.

Druidism disappeared during the earliest centuries of the Christian era. But girls and boys dress up as witches and spooks, bob for apples light bonfires and feature black cats, in Manchester in 1927, just because there were religions and superstitions of certain types nearly two thousand years ago. Likely enough they'll be doing so a thousand years hence.

### THE TONG APPEAL

It is a difficult problem that the Board of Pardons faces in the matter of the Chinese tong murderers Soo Hoo Wing and Chin Lung. This is no matter of legal trickery promoted for the purposes of freeing the slayers of a Manchester laundryman, but a legitimate effort to persuade the Board of Pardons to exercise its prerogative, and commute the court's death sentence to imprisonment for life.

Surely there was nothing of extenuation in the circumstances of the crime itself. On the face of it there never was a more cold blooded crime. But there is another side which Americans—white men of any sort—can only vaguely appreciate, and that is the utterly impersonal character of the motive. It is entirely possible, it is even altogether probable, that the young Chinamen who committed this murder did so with infinitely greater detestation for the crime than for the victim. Likely enough they bore the man whom they killed no personal ill-will at all. They were simply victims of a strange, to the American an incomprehensible, system. It fell to them to do a loathsome, horrid deed, and from their point of view there was no possible avoiding of what became, in their distorted loyalty to their organization, a paramount duty.

What the Board of Pardons has to gravely consider is whether it has the right to countenance such loyalties even to the extent of changing a death sentence to life imprisonment. On the whole it is probable that few persons in the state would be moved to serious criticism of the Board if it should decide that the life term met all the conditions in the case.

### BIG BILL'S SOCIETY

It would not be in the least surprising if Big Bill Thompson's "America First Foundation" were to prove a success. The Chicago mayor's scheme to raise a great sum of money to be used in the promotion of "better citizenship, based on loyalty," from persons who "believe in teaching the constitution and a knowledge of fundamental law" is precisely the kind of an enterprise to appeal to the credulity of a great number of individuals in this country whose general education is not very profound and whose credulity is always ready to walk with their prejudices.

That Big Bill Thompson himself, is probably the crowning example of everything that is worst in American politics, that his most ardent supporters in his home city have always been the most vicious, sordid and criminal element of the great polity, and that he is a man of scarcely any schooling and no self-education save in the trickeries of the worst kind of ward politics, are considerations that will not weigh very heavily with the particular variety of appeal to whom he is making his appeal.

Already, it is reported, a considerable number of people have remitted the \$19 each which will make them members of Big Bill's "foundation." And one astute Florida individual has opened negotiations with the mayor for state rights to the scheme. He ought to make some money on the deal, at that, if Big Bill doesn't hog it too much.

Of course Big Bill's interest in "constitutional government" is limited to the amount of gain he can get out of it, in both money and a filthy sort of power. But that won't stop the rush of money-orders and checks. You can always get the cash customers for anything that has its foundation in prejudice and racial vanity, no matter if you have just come from jail.

### THE MAFALDA TRAGEDY

Disconcerting stories are beginning to come from survivors of the ill-fated Princess Mafalda, whose dead are found to come close to three hundred; stories of wild unreasoning panic, of drunk crazed sailors and passengers fighting over lifeboats, of women and children forced to leap into the sea because mad rioters had swamped some of the boats, all seeking to be first saved.

Perhaps still later reports will show that there was less of this kind of conduct than of self-forgetfulness and sacrifice. But there are aspects of the tragedy that leave sombre doubts. It was hours from the moment of the accident that wounded the ship until she sank. The sea was calm and the weather fine. There was an astonishingly ready response from rescue ships. With any sort of discipline and unless there was a terrible shortage of boats—which has not been asserted—it would seem as if all on board should have been saved.

### CHEAP DIVORCE

Feodor Chaliapin, the singer, has applied for a Russian divorce. Under the laws of the Soviet Union he will get it, automatically. Over there they regard marriage as a simple contract terminable at the desire of either party. It will cost the famous concerteer fifteen cents for a stamp—considerable of an improvement on the expense of a Paris divorce.

However, if Mme. Chaliapin can show the Soviet authorities that she is either an invalid or out of a job she will be entitled, under the same law, to alimony for a year; if she can get it. As to that, Feodor promises to pay the lady \$300 a month—which stirs the Soviet newspapers to become sarcastic at the lavishness, "sufficient to maintain one of our orphan asylums."

Chaliapin may consider Americans "tedious and artistically illiterate" but he has evidently picked up some of our tricks along with a good deal of our money.

### HER BEST SERVICE

Only the kind of people who in Spain attend bull fights and in this country used to assemble to watch the criminally deadly automobile road races—the kind, that is, who draw a tremendous vicarious thrill out of seeing human beings get themselves killed—will regret the belated determination of Mrs. Frances Grayson to abandon her flight to Copenhagen.

Ever since the war there has been a terrible lowering in the value placed on human life throughout the world, and America has shared lavishly in it. We kill people

on the road in such numbers that not much more fuss is made over it than would have been made over the killing of so many dogs a quarter of a century ago. And the trans-oceanic flights, whatever the scientific value of the first of them may have been, have probably done more than any other one thing to foster this callous disregard for needless, foolish deaths.

Each added fatality of this kind only tends to make the public conscience the more hardened and indifferent to gratuitous wastage of human life. And the applause heaped on those who, by no merit of their own but sheerly through blind luck, escape the logical fate—like Ruth Elder—only serves to promote the craze for running these ghastly hazards. So that, whether Mrs. Grayson won or lost, the world would have been no better, but worse, for her flight had she carried on with it.

She has served her country and the world better by quitting than she possibly could have done by going on.

## A New Yorker in Paris

Paris.—After a few weeks of Paris you get accustomed to starting up stairs to your office only to find yourself in a concierge's bedroom.

After a few weeks you get used to walking into any office building only to find yourself intruding upon the gray-haired concierge's lunch hour.

After a few weeks you get used to anything.

You miss your modern wash-room. You miss your heat. You openly cuss the telephones and you roar with laughter the first time you ride in one of those one-man elevators that invariably trap you between floors. You smile when you see advertisements telling you of places in the country that actually have electric lights.

You utter maledictions when you find the stores are closed on Mondays while the buildings are cleaned, thus leaving you utterly helpless if you care to shop.

And then, quite suddenly, you begin to grow accustomed to these contrasts between Manhattan and Europe. What's worse, you begin to like it.

You come, presumably, to "gay Paris" and you find one of the smallest towns—in spirit, rather than in population—that you have ever lived in. All those qualities of suburban life you have ever heard about are now just around the corner from you.

Perhaps it is true that the girls of Montmartre are the naughtiest. Perhaps it is true that you can't walk a block in certain centers without being accosted by a lady of the oldest profession. Perhaps the moral standard is upside down as compared to ours. It may be this is a wicked city.

But two blocks from any point whereupon you may find yourself in a cross-section of small town life. Market places are at every corner and women are out in aprons, with baskets over their arms; girls on bicycles are carrying home the evening's groceries; you see family groups gathered at the bars over their coffee and cognac; you see men and women sitting on curbstones with a quart bottle of wine between them, chewing the crusts of bread and drinking directly from the same bottle; you see little boys in aprons that would cause them to be branded as "issies" from Maine to California.

In a word, you see small-town life transplanted to the city and overwhelming its naughtiness.

And, coming from a prohibition country, you get a large kick out of watching the wine stores at mealtime. Here, spread out for a solid block, are bargain counters in the streets, piled with various "specials" in vin ordinaire and liqueurs. Here the housewives thresh through the bargains in bottles even as at the basement sales in Grand Rapids, Sioux City or New York. Inside the good people are laying in their wine stores for weeks ahead. As you come drinking tables someone tells you of the great champagne cellars of Rheims and the wine cellars of Bordeaux.

Someone tells you of a place where there are 65,000,000 quarts of champagne stores and the underground storehouses are like Manhattan subways. When you tell natives that you come from a land that knows no wine they look at you with unbelieving eyes. They have heard of this, of course, but they do not for a moment believe it. They think it is some kind of a joke. And you reply that, as things are, it is a joke.

The sheer simplicity and honesty of all these people begins to take effect. You forget the "hold-up" joints of the Montmartre and the shopkeepers who take you for a "boob tourist." You forget the cafe that boasts its prices when an American enters—and all those other unpleasant experiences—and find the place growing on you.

It isn't, of course, the Paris you expected. But it's a swell place.

GILBERT SWAN.

## A THOUGHT

All flesh is grass.—Isaiah 53:7.

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within us.—Bacon.

## DAILY ALMANAC

Hallowe'en, Sons of Liberty organized, 1766.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 31.—Most Washington wood piles harbor Senegambians.

Take the case of the prohibition enforcement service. Millions of persons are sleeping peacefully tonight, serenely confident that enforcement has now been taken out of politics by putting the administrators, inspectors and agents under civil service.

That was the idea, wasn't it? To put everything on a basis of pure merit and weed out all the grafters who held their jobs by politics alone?

Somewhat, it seemed too good to be true. And so, apparently, it was. The civil service does its part—it weeds out the obvious imbeciles and the known criminals from the applicant list. Then it presents a list of eligibles consisting of those who have passed the examinations. There are always more eligibles than jobs—when the jobs are sought after as enforcement jobs are. So the eligible who has political pull gets the job, as enforcement heads can pass over any number of other eligibles no matter how much more brilliantly they may have come through the exams.

The way to get a government job still is to vote right, pass the civil service examination and stand in with your congressman or local political boss. If you want to be a postmaster, for instance, and have more drag than any of your rivals but still can't pass the examination, you can probably get your congressman to urge a re-examination on the ground that the eligibles aren't satisfactory.

Having fumbled one examination, you'll have a good enough idea of what the re-examination will be like and if you can pass it you won't have to worry about the five or six fellows who pass with better marks. If you can't pass the re-examination you might as well try for a job with the city or get yourself elected to the state legislature.

Most of the incumbent prohibition agents of enforcement in recent years and many of them pulled through. The prohibition enforcement service will not be such a paradise for bungling grafters so stupid as to get caught at it, but it may continue to be a hunting ground for those who are smart enough to get away with it. And a smart grafter can make more than a dumb grafter any day. Assistant Secretary Lowman, however, says that the grafters are being chased out in droves and if possible to replace them with honest men the situation should improve.

Speaking of prohibition, here's the latest alibi for border runners. A man and a woman were caught with an automobile in Montana near the Canadian line, driving an automobile more or less loaded with liquor. Placed on trial at Great Falls they advanced the defense that they had become lost in the dark and had wandered over into Montana by mistake. They said they supposed they were on Canadian soil until their arrest.

Whether their story was proved true, whether they were acquitted because it was such a good one or whether they went to the hoosegow has not yet reached the ears of your correspondent. One may now expect to hear captains of rum ships complain that the compass fell overboard and that they assumed they were in the Straits of Magellan when the coast guard came along and captured them within the twelve-mile limit.

Unofficial reports from the international radio-telegraph conference say that foreign delegates

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(that such splendid furniture is low priced)

<h3>8 pc. Dining Group \$150</h3> <p>This is an Old English design, similar to our sketch, with heavy turned legs, made of walnut plywood and solid gumwood. 42x54 inch extension table, 60-inch buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs.</p> <p><b>A Year to Pay</b></p>	<h3>3 pc. Living Room Suite \$155</h3> <p>Two excellent suites to choose from at this price! Davenport, wing chair and club chair in Jacquard velour all around with reversible seats in ratine tapestry. Queen Anne or turned feet.</p> <p><b>\$15 Delivers It</b></p>
<h3>9 pc. Dining Suite \$275</h3> <p>A fine quality suite, also in the early English style, with massive 66 inch buffet, extension table, china cabinet, host chair and 5 chairs. Without china cabinet, \$213.</p> <p><b>A Year to Pay</b></p>	<h3>3pc. Mohair-Velour Suite \$189</h3> <p>Plain taupe mohair combined with plain velour to match are the coverings used on this suite. Reversible seat cushions are in ratine tapestry. Queen Anne feet.</p> <p><b>\$25 Delivers It</b></p>

## WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

representing 50 nations, regret their lack of foresight in failing to bring along enough private months of their stay here. Apparently most of them had heard that prohibition here was non-existent and supposed that the United States government would do the honors in that respect, even if unostentatiously. Now many of the poor fellows are going around to the embassies or legations of their countries with their tongues hanging out or depending on the mercies of such other friends as they acquire.

One observer suggests that the conference is likely to drag on indefinitely, however, because the delegates are so well treated otherwise. Their governments take care of hotel bills, of course. Our government provides them with automobiles, sees that they have a free luncheon daily at the Carlton hotel, serves tea and sandwiches in the

patio of the Chamber of Commerce other ways help make life more building every afternoon and in pleasant and inexpensive. Their condition is in marked contrast to that of the Italian debt commission during its negotiations here. Each member was allowed but \$10 a day to cover all expenses and they were forced to engage in entertaining and other costly activities that before long nearly every one of them was anxious to start back to Italy.

Chinese are buying more automobiles, and most of these are from America.

### Good Luck



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### HOW COMMUNITY CLUB GAVE ITS SWIMMING POOL

Built \$1,300 65-Foot Granite Dam and Basin For Playground; Free For North End Folk.

How the North End received entirely free of cost this summer a splendid \$1,300 granite-retained swimming pool through the public-spiritedness of the Manchester Community Club was made known to members of the executive committee of the financial campaign a day or two ago.

About all the executive committee knew about it up to that time was that a fine swimming pool had been furnished for the Playground on Oakland street, but as to who supplied it, they did not know. In fact, neither did 90 per cent. of the citizens of the North End know the source of this public improvement.

In this case, as in countless instances in which privileges are provided gratis for the common good, the public just took it for granted—the swimming pool is here, thank goodness, let's use it—without much inquiry as to who supplied it. All of which recalls the rhymed adage:

"Whatever occurs, though the heavens fall, as matters of course the public accepts them all."

It is safe to say that if there were no Community Club, there would be no swimming pool at the North End now.

**Community Club Generosity.** Under the club's auspices, through the efforts of W. W. Robertson, Miss Grace Robertson and W. A. Strickland, the construction of the dam and swimming pool were made possible. Contractors' preliminary estimates for the excavating, grading, and construction of a dam and pool were placed at \$1,200 to \$1,500.

W. A. Strickland took charge of the entire construction job. His long experience with his quarries and construction work, which has made him an especially valuable member of the board of selectmen, was placed at the disposal of the Community Club gratis. If this service had to be paid for, it would have added substantially to the total cost.

Conferences with Town Engineer Bowen and with contractors cleared up points in doubt, and the job was carefully done from the beginning.

**Solid Granite Dam.** Concrete had been proposed for the dam, but Mr. Strickland went one better—a good one too. He provided for the dam granite which is unsurpassed in New England. It came from his quarries in Glastonbury, and is exactly the same grade as is going into the walls of the new St. Thomas Seminary, a \$1,800,000 building now being erected in Hartford.

This dam required a wall 65 feet long, eight feet high, and six feet through at the base, tapering gradually toward the top. Mr. Strickland gave personal supervision to the work, and if the cost of the job, including his time and material, were computed on an open-market basis, upwards of \$1,300 to \$1,500 would have been the total.

As the total appropriation of the Eighth School District for the year is but \$1,000, a job like the swimming pool would have eaten up the whole year's allowance, leaving nothing for supervision at the playgrounds.

**Director's Report.** A report on the construction of the swimming pool has just been submitted to the executive committee of the coming financial campaign of the Community Club by Director G. H. Washburn, who was in charge of the playgrounds and swimming pool this summer. The report states:

"After years of waiting, another improvement has come to the north end—one which adds much to the health and enjoyment of thousands. Particularly the boys and girls. A swimming pool is the improvement referred to."

The swimming pool on the playgrounds of the Manchester Community Club on Oakland street is supplied by springs from the White's woods locality, and the pool varies in depth from three feet at the shallow part to eight feet at its greatest depth.

It has been necessary to erect a granite retaining wall 65 feet in length to hold the bank in position. The swimming pool is located at the southwest section of the playgrounds.

Intended primarily for the boys and girls of that section of the town, nevertheless grown-ups were accorded its use within reason. There were three divisions in the groups using it, 1, wading; 2, learners; 3, experienced swimmers.

**Solves Another Problem.** The North End has long needed a safe place for the boys and girls to learn to swim under healthful conditions as to water and social environment. Many of the small ponds that have been used were either private property or else not entirely fitted for swimming purposes.

The pool is ideally situated in that its water supply is for the most part from excellent springs in and about the section, the pool itself being located in a natural depression in the land, and shaded partially by trees on its banks. The retaining wall measures six feet through at the foundation and three feet at the top. A spillway in the

### THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press  
OCT. 31, 1917  
Berlin claims capture of more than 120,000 prisoners and 1,000 guns in Italy.  
Enemy airplanes in relays cross Southeast English coast en route to London.

center constantly allows fresh water to enter and leave the pool. Two five-inch gates controlled by a wheel gate key enables the pool to be drained for cleaning and any other purpose that necessitates the draining of the pool. The water levels are eight feet at the deepest and range to three feet. Special provision for an eighteen-inch depth is made for paddling for the very little folks.

**Very Generally Used.** The swimming pool was used extensively during the summer, affording recreation and health-giving sport for thousands. It is upon such public works as this that the Community Club bases its appeal to the public for aid in its financial campaign November 7 to 12.

### HEBRON

When it became known that an airplane had been forced down at Paul Potocek's farm on the top of Godfrey Hill in the late afternoon of Friday a stream of visitors began wearing a path to the field back of the Potocek's barn. The plane, a U. S. Army machine, (A. C. 27, 172) contained two fliers, Lieutenant Ranney and a young man who is learning the flying business. After making several unsuccessful attempts to land at a little distance the fliers finally landed safely in the Potocek alfalfa field. From there the plane was pushed into a better position and left for the night. The two men went to Hartford with the hope of getting help and starting out Saturday morning.

There were some defects in the machinery of the plane and a lack of gasoline. The fliers were on their way to Hartford from Boston. Mr. Potocek spent the night on guard over the machine. The stream of visitors continued all day Saturday, as mechanics expected to repair the machine failed to appear in time to make the start possible as planned. This is the first airplane to make a landing in Hebron.

Most of the teachers of the town went to Hartford to attend the state teachers' convention Friday. Miss C. E. Kollong entertained the ladies' bridge club at its weekly meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. J. Douglas was present as a guest and played as substitute.

Dr. C. J. Douglas has entirely recovered from his recent illness. Through the kindness of Yale University it is made possible for any school pupil who can present himself at the Yale Bowl to attend the Yale-Maryland football game free of charge. This game will take place Saturday afternoon, November 5. A. H. Sterry, teacher of the grammar grades at Hebron Center, has the matter in charge for the town and expects to attend, carrying as many pupils as possible in his car. Mr. Larcomb, supervisor, also expects to go and will assist in the transportation. At least two other cars are wanted and any one who will volunteer to furnish a car for the purpose or who will go and drive his own car, carrying school children, is asked to communicate with Mr. Sterry. Free tickets will be given to any one thus assisting.

Allen H. Sterry found a stray bird dog at his back door recently. It was badly torn and was so exhausted that it could hardly stand, it having crawled to the place. The owner was found to be Joseph Farrell of Norwich, who came and took the dog home. It is thought that the dog had been stolen and had escaped from his captors. The owner said the dog was a family pet and he was grateful to find it.

The Rev. T. D. Martin attended the 30th anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Brewster. The ceremony took place at Trinity church, New Haven, on Friday. Mr. Martin was present at the ceremony 30 years ago also.

Miss Clara B. Day, Mrs. Albert P. Day and Mrs. Beach Calhoun of Hartford were guests at the rectory Friday afternoon.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb has set in motion the circulating library boxes which are sent to the different schools in the town from the Hebron library. These are changed about from school to school visiting each in turn and remaining about a month in a school. In this way children of the remote districts are able to read books recommended on the state list.

### TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page:

D	U	M	B
D	U	M	P
L	U	M	P
L	I	M	P
L	I	M	E
L	I	F	E
W	I	F	E
W	I	S	E

### Setback Sitings to Start Tomorrow

Setback, that popular sport that held such high interest among the employees of Cheney Brothers last winter, will be conducted again this fall. The first sitting will be held tomorrow night at the School Street Rec. Play will begin at 7:30. It was announced that all of the weekly Tuesday sittings would be held at the School Street Rec. Turkeys will be offered for first prize.

### COVENTRY

Mrs. Charles Abb and granddaughter Hetta Abb, of Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abb of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gels-ecke. Miss Hetta Abb arrived here from Germany last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes and daughter Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schell of No. Windham all motored to New Jersey for the week-end. Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., will meet Thursday evening at the Grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pomeroy are both improving. Mr. Pomeroy is

able to sit up part the day. Mrs. Pomeroy's progress is somewhat slower. Mrs. Lulu Pike of Danielson came up yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy.

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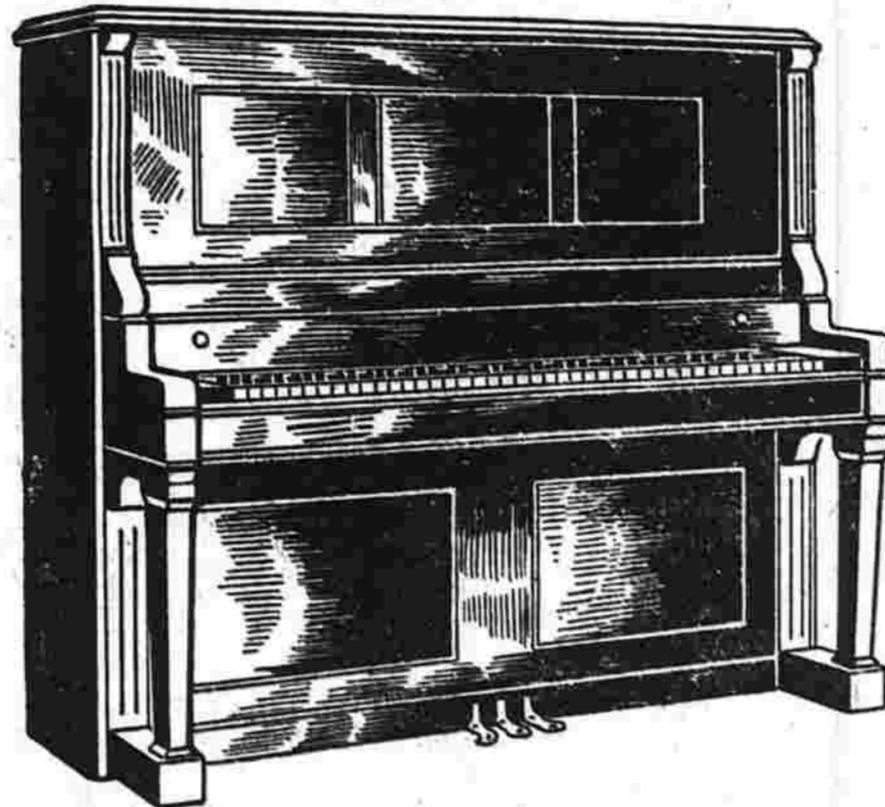
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Our price is \$1.50 a barrel for making your cider. We pay 90c per hundred for apples and sell cider 30c a gallon, 25c in 10 gallons, \$9.50 for barrel up to 50 gallons. This price is at the mill.

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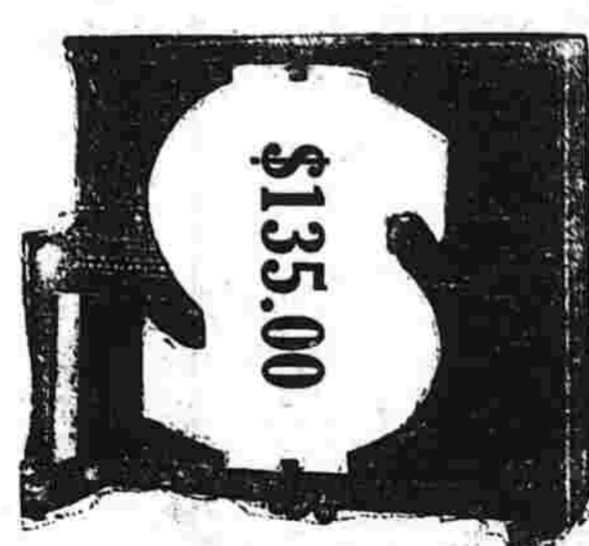


20¢  
a  
Day

WHICH WILL IT BE YOUR FAMILY HAPPINESS?  
YOUR CHILDRENS EDUCATION

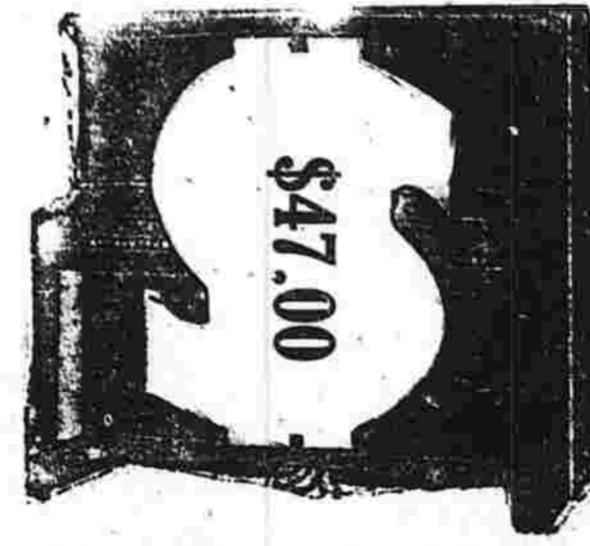
New Piano \$295---Two Years To Pay

## 5<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY SALE



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A piano for \$47. Now you can get a piano for the children. Come in and see it. Easy Terms.



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Case refinished. Action overhauled. Looks like new. Guaranteed 10 years.



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DON'T WAIT—ACT NOW

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We have had the pleasure of making many homes happy during this sale. Why not your home! Buy for Xmas now. We will make delivery when you want it.

COME IN SOON!

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"OPEN EVERY EVENING"

South Manchester, Conn.

# When Babe Ruth Yells For Hot Dogs and Milk

Introducing the Real Bambino—  
He Likes his Groceries and Wears his "Tux" as well as a Collegian



After every game, youngsters surround him for signed score cards.



DON WOOTTON



"Rarin' for eats." How Babe looks when the game is over.

BY BILLY EVANS

THE razzberry chorus swings into action as Babe Ruth comes to bat on foreign soil. "Let's see you strike out, balloon head." "What's the size of your hat, please? Nine or ten?" "Does that bird like himself? Say, he can strut standing still."

"And they pay you real money for three swings at the empty air."

Baseball fans suffer from many peculiar complexes. The Ruth complex is one of them. They go out to see him hit one or two over the fence and the moment he steps to the plate, they beseech the home pitcher to strike him out. He has been highly praised and and soundly panned by the critics. Fandom has hero worshipped him one-third to death. Likewise, it has half killed him with verbal brickbats. The remaining one-sixth in the big moments has usually delivered, often far in excess of expectations.

What kind of a fellow is this Babe Ruth?

First, let me set you right on one thing—Babe Ruth is anything but a swell-head. On no one connected with baseball can the ego of a star work more havoc than with the umpire. All a player needs to do is to turn around and look at the umpire on a perfect strike or protest a decision on base, regardless of its correctness, and immediately he has the crowd on the arbiter's back. Ruth has been put out of the book of etiquette, but on the whole he is very fair and takes it for granted the umpires are calling them as they see 'em, even though he can't always give them from enlargement of the dome. No, Ruth doesn't suffer from enlargement of the dome.

If there is one thing that Ruth doesn't like, it is being called out on a third strike, and the only time that I have ever had to chase the Babe from the park was on a called third strike. To my way of thinking, the strike was perfect, the pitcher, Walter Johnson, hooking him with the count three balls and two strikes. I am inclined to think the Babe was looking for a fast one, but Walter fooled him. As I said "Strike three," Ruth in disgust threw his bat higher than I have ever seen a bat tossed. He handled it as if it were a toothpick and the height to which he tossed that bat compares favorably with some of his record-breaking home runs.

Taking my eyes from the bat in its try for an altitude record, I glanced in the direction of Ruth and noticed he was still standing around the home plate.

"You're through," I said with a smile. "I know we'll miss you but we'll try to worry through the rest of the game minus your presence."

"You don't mean to say you have put me out of the game? Why I haven't said a word to you!"

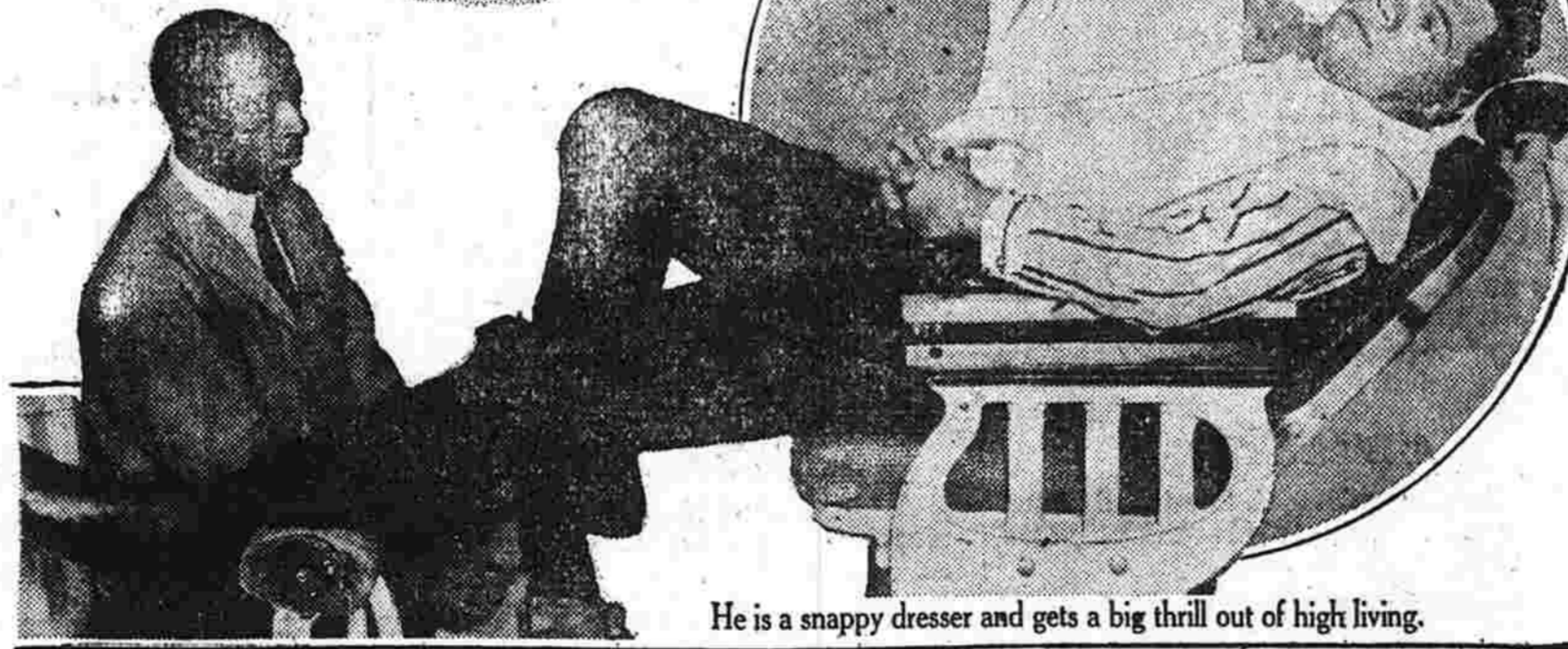
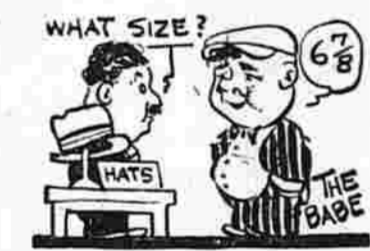
"All of which is true, but I'll wager the inhabitants of Mars know what you think about that third strike."

"The old stuff," replied Babe. "You umpires make a rotten decision and then cover up by putting some poor ball player out of the game."

"Don't put him out of the game," yelled Nick Altrock, coaching at third base. "You're strengthening the team." Babe momentarily forgot me and glared in the direction of Altrock.

"Stick to your comedy," yelled the Babe. "Don't try to manage our ball club."

"I will, don't worry about me," answered Nick, "but the



He is a snappy dresser and gets a big thrill out of high living.

way you are swinging at Johnson's fast ones is funnier than anything I've tried to pull today. You're stealing my stuff."

"So I'm out of the ball game because you blow a strike," added Babe again, shifting his attention to me.

"That's it," I replied, "and I have already listened to more than enough conversation about it. On your way. Go over to the bench, take a drink of water, then a chew of tobacco, put on your sweater, tell Manager Huggins how blind I am, talk to someone in the grandstand and as you pass me on the way to the club house again tell me how rotten that strike was."

Babe didn't disappoint me and as he passed me on his way out he called over, "I still claim that was a lousy third strike. One of us is blind and it isn't me."

Babe Ruth is anything but swell-headed. He's just the Babe, a great big kid to the men who come into daily contact with him, and ball players all like him.

There is no better way to get a line on the character and the temperament of a star than to learn the opinions of his fellow players.

If Ruth has a besetting sin it is his desire to stow away plenty of groceries. As a matter of fact, if Babe stayed within the five-dollar limit, which the New York club allows each athlete per day for the food supply, he would be on a diet all the time.

He starts the day with fruit, cereal usually, ham and eggs, toast and coffee. Breakfast may be eaten rather late in the morning and it temporarily also serves as lunch. By the time he reaches the ball park around one-thirty in the afternoon, the inner man of Ruth craves more food.

As he enters the club house, removes his hat and coat and

starts undoing the necktie, he begins paging Eddie Brennan, Yankee mascot. It's the same order every day: "A couple of quarts of milk, Eddie, and possibly a hot dog or two. Maybe three or four, with plenty of mustard."

Often Eddie Brennan, who believes in giving service, has the two quarts of milk already on ice.

Another item that must be supplied the Babe at stated intervals is a tin of Copenhagen snuff. What the Babe does with the snuff is a mystery, for as Eddie Brennan puts it, "no one ever heard him sneeze."

Hot dogs with a liberal spread of mustard, washed down with a couple of quarts of milk, topped off with a pinch or two of snuff, sounds more like a longshoreman's lunch rather than food for an athlete just before going into action. And while Ruth is noted only for being a super-sluggar, he is entitled to as high a rating as a super-eater.

About the third inning the hot dogs start to argue with the milk, while the mustard causes the stomach dispute to wax all the hotter. Starting with the fourth inning, Babe starts to page "Doc" Wood, Yankee trainer, who, druggists say, buys more bicarbonate of soda than any other man in the world. In between innings, when the Yankees are in the field, Wood prepares the antidote for the Babe's inordinate appetite.

This explains why the Babe is often late in hitting his home runs. It usually takes five or six innings for him to recover from indigestion—Babe's colic. Ruth is a big star and he dresses the part. During the summer months as he steps into the street from the dressing room, the cymosure of all eyes, he probably is wearing white flannels,

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baseball's greatest idol, the hero whose feats they some day hope to emulate. Being pushed hither and thither while all dressed up isn't a pleasant happening when it occurs 77 times at home, every summer, often on days that are mighty hot—such an ordeal would be enough to put a fellow on his nerves.

Yet I have never seen Ruth anything but gracious. Giving the kids the preference as scorecards, balls and albums are thrust at him, he keeps signing them as fast as he can as he slowly picks his way through the crowd. When he reaches his machine, he jumps into the front seat, steps on the starter and is off with an "I'll sign the rest of those tomorrow."

Once upon a time the summer wasn't complete unless Ruth was arrested a dozen times, more or less, for speeding and busted machines. Those days are over. When I asked Babe to explain, he laughingly replied, "I used to think you had to drive 75 miles an hour to get a thrill, but of late I find 45 does just as well, and it isn't so dangerous. You have a chance to win an argument from a cop at 45 but never at 75."

Babe's other hobby aside from hitting home runs and eating is racing. He likes either the ponies or the dogs. One year after the club owners took drastic action against various forms of gambling in public, Babe conceived the idea of being bookmaker for the rest of the club. This was during the spring training trip, the Yanks being quartered at St. Petersburg, Fla., with a dog track located there. The Babe took all bets and paid off the next day at track odds. Instead of losing, which he says is the best thing he does, the Babe left St. Petersburg with more money than he had on arrival and still had a number of Yanks as creditors.

On the field Ruth is a tobacco chewing, swaggering athlete, who possibly creates the impression that he is the big noise, the chap who has kept the game from going to the "bow-woos." Off the field he seldom chews, and when he does the "Tux," he wears it with an ease that would make you believe he was a sure enough collegian and had taken advantage of one of the many liberal advantages of a college education—the course by Beau Nash on what is proper to wear.

Next to hitting home runs, the Babe likes best to eat. Recently in a game at New York, with the bases filled, Ruth hit for two bases, clearing the sacks, his effort being a long drive that failed to clear the right field barrier by less than a foot. At the close of the inning, as Ruth passed me on his way to right field, he smiled when I said to him, "Well, old boy, you almost had another homer."

"Not enough power," he answered. "If I had eaten five of those pork chops last evening instead of only four, I wouldn't have been shy that extra foot." The Babe wasn't kidding, either, when he said that. Ruth likes vegetables, but thinks meat is power.





# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

## The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

**Characters of the Story**

**MRS. ANNA PLATE**..... Housekeeper for Alvin Benson

**MURIEL ST. CLAIR**..... A young singer

**CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK**..... Miss St. Clair's fiance

**LEANDER PUFFE**..... Intimate of Alvin Benson's

**MRS. PAULA BANNING**..... A friend of Puffe's

**ELSIE HOFFMAN**..... Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson

**COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER**..... A retired army officer

**WILLIAM H. HARRIARTY**..... An elderman

**GEORGE G. STITT**..... Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants

**MAURICE DINWIDDIE**..... Assistant District Attorney

**ERNEST HEATH**..... Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

**BURKE, SNITZIN, EMBERT**..... Detectives of Homicide Bureau

**BEN HANLON**..... Commanding Officer of Detectives office

**PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM**..... Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office

**CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN**..... Fire-train expert

**DR. DOREMUS**..... Medical examiner

**S. S. VAN DINE**..... The Narrator

"I can't see the necessity of doing that," objected Markham. "I'm pretty sure to see him at the club tonight, and I can tell him then."

"That wouldn't do at all," insisted Vance. "If the Major can enlighten us on any point, I think Sergeant Heath should be present to hear him."

"I don't need any enlightenment," out in Heath.

Vance regarded him with admiring surprise.

"What a wonderful man! Even the child cried for mehr Licht; and here you are in a state of luminous saturation!"

"See here, Vance," said Markham: "why try to complicate the matter? It strikes me as a waste of time, besides being an imposition, to ask the Major here to discuss Leacock's confession. We don't need his evidence now, anyway."

Despite his gruffness there was a hint of reconsideration in his voice; for though his instinct had been to dismiss the request out of hand, the experiences of the past few days had taught him that Vance's suggestions were not made without an object.

Vance, sensing the other's hesitancy, said:

"My request is based on something more than an idle desire to gaze upon the Major's rubicund features at this moment. I'm telling you, with all the meagre earnestness I possess, that his presence here now would be most helpful."

Markham deliberated, and argued the point at some length. But Vance was so persistent that in the end he was convinced of the advisability of complying.

Heath was patently disgusted, but he sat down quietly, and sought solace in a cigar.

Major Benson arrived with astonishing promptness, and when Markham handed him the confession, he made little attempt to conceal his eagerness.

But as he read it his face clouded, and a look of puzzlement came into his eyes.

At length he looked up, frowning.

"I don't quite understand this," and I'll admit I'm greatly surprised. It doesn't seem credible that Leacock shot Alvin. . . . And yet, I may be mistaken, of course."

He laid the confession on Markham's desk with an air of disappointment, and sank into a chair.

"Do you feel satisfied?" he asked.

"I don't see any way around it," said Markham. "If he isn't guilty, why should he come forward and confess? God knows, there's plenty of evidence against him. I was ready to arrest him two days ago."

"He's guilty, all right," put in Heath. "I've had my eye on him from the first."

Major Benson did not reply at once; he seemed to be framing his next words.

"It might be—that is, there's the bare possibility—that Leacock had an ulterior motive in confessing."

We all, I think, recognized the thought which his words strove to conceal.

"I'll admit," conceded Markham, "that at first I believed that Miss St. Clair guilty, and I intimated as much to Leacock. But later I was persuaded that she was not directly involved."

"Does Leacock know this?" the Major asked quickly.

Markham thought a moment.

"No, I can't say that he does. In fact, it's more than likely he still thinks I suspect her."

"Ah!" The Major's exclamation was almost involuntary.

"But what's that got to do with it?" asked Heath irritably. "Do

you think he's going to the chair to save her reputation?—Bunk! That sort of thing's all right in the movies, but no man's that crazy in real life."

"I'm not so sure, Sergeant," ventured Vance lazily. "Women are so sane and practical to make such foolish gestures; but men, y' know, have an illimitable capacity for idiocy."

He turned an inquiring gaze on Major Benson.

"Won't you tell us why you think Leacock is playing Sir Galahad?" But the Major took refuge in generalities, and was disinclined even to follow up his original intimation as to the cause of the Captain's action.

Vance questioned him for some time, but was unable to penetrate his reticence.

Heath, becoming restless, finally spoke up.

"You can't argue Leacock's guilt away, Mr. Vance. Look at the facts. He threatened Benson that he'd kill him if he caught him with the girl again. The next time Benson goes out with her, he's found shot."

"Then Leacock hides his gun at her house, and when things begin to get hot, he takes it away and ditches it in the river. He bribes the hall-boy to alibi him; and he's seen at Benson's house at 12:30 that night. When he's questioned he can't explain anything. . . . If that ain't an open-and-shut case, I'm a mock-turtle."

"The circumstances are convincing," admitted Major Benson. "But couldn't they be accounted for on other grounds?"

Heath did not deign to answer the question.

"The way I see it," he continued, "is like this: Leacock gets suspicious along about midnight, takes his gun and goes out. He catches Benson with the girl, goes in, and shoots him like he threatens."

"They're both mixed up in it, if you ask me; but Leacock did the shooting. And now we got his confession. . . . There isn't a jury in the country that wouldn't convict him."

Swacker appeared at the door.

"The reporters are clamoring for attention," he announced with a wry face.

"Do they know about the confession?" Markham asked.

"Not yet. I haven't told 'em any thing so far—that's why they're clamoring, I guess. But I'll give 'em an earful now, if you say the word."

Markham nodded, and Heath started for the door. But Vance quickly planted himself in the way.

"Could you keep this thing quiet till tomorrow, Markham?" he asked.

Markham was annoyed.

"I could if I wanted to—yes. But why should I?"

"For your own sake, if for no other reason. You've got your prize safely locked up. Control your vanity for 24 hours. The Major and I both know that Leacock's innocent, and by this time tomorrow the whole country'll know it."

Again an argument ensued; but the outcome, like that of the former argument, was a foregone conclusion. Markham had realized for some time that Vance had reason to be convinced of something which as yet he was unwilling to divulge.

His opposition to Vance's request, however, I had suspected, largely the result of an effort to ascertain this information; and I was positive of it now as he leaned forward and gravely debated the advisability of making public the Captain's confession.

(To Be Continued)

### "Ideal Fashions"

Jean Belle Hamilton



The Fashionable One-Sided Effect

This frock, although of tailored genre, diverges from severe simplicity in a very smart way, introducing the fashionable one-sided effect. The convertible collar extends into long, reverse wrapping diagonally to the left side. A semi-circular godet of the fabric is shirred to a pointed tab, while the back is plain, and the tall little sleeves are finished with trim cuffs. No. 1294 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards 36-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.

The mind of woman is mirrored in her wardrobe. If she has individuality her dress will reveal it, and her environment evoking admiration by its pleasing seamline. The woman of restricted income may dress in the newest mode when making her frocks from the designs illustrated in our New Winter Fashion Book. Price of the book 15 cents the copy.

### Home Page Editorial Saving Scenery for Democracy

By Olive Roberts Barton

I did not know there was a National Committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising. And it is no anemic poem of an artist at that. It not only has plenty of good red blood but the spirit of '76 behind it. Indeed, it looks as though, in the not too distant future, the trait of the leatherome pins may remove itself from our tortured vision altogether and so back to its old job of keeping the cows out of the corn.

For the information of those who do not already know it, the N. C. R. O. A. is representative of nine national organizations, the largest of these being the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

But it is a surprising fact that the advertisers themselves appear to be seeing the light also—pardon a poor joke—as letters from a hundred and forty of the largest advertising firms in the United States to Mrs. W. L. Lawton, committee member, would testify.

Naturally their standpoint has less to do with saving the scenery for democracy than with the great American dollar. They can check up on other forms of advertising and find they pay, but the billboard has always been a doubtful factor. There is no way of counting its profit—if profit there is. Besides, as one advertiser puts it, "We realize that advertising which stimulates objections in the part of those to whom it is addressed, has very little likelihood of accomplishing its object."

I'll confess that I have seen more beautiful girls in Billboard Lane than in all the art galleries I have had the good fortune to visit. I have had my heart wrung over and over by those gorgeous gentlemen nonchalantly lighting cigarettes. But I happen to live in a city that at night looks, or used to look, like a jeweled bracelet encircling a giant's arm. As one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen, I'll be glad to see it again, for a half mile of signboards have obliterated it for years.

### THIS HAS HAPPENED

Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect and prevents Markham from arresting Leacock when Puffe's statements strengthen the case against the captain. It is brought out that Puffe had forged Alvin Benson's name to a check. Paula Banning admits that she had loaned her jewels to Puffe to put up with Benson as security. Heath brings word that Leacock has confessed, and Vance laughs.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

HEATH was feeling too complacently triumphant to be annoyed. He smiled with magnanimous tolerance.

"It strikes you as funny, doesn't it, Mr. Vance?"

"Sergeant, if you know how indignantly funny this confession is, you'd positively have hysterics."

Vance then turned to Markham.

"Really, y' know, I shouldn't put too much stock in this. It may, however, prove a valuable lever with which to open the truth."

In fact, I'm jolly glad the Captain has gone in for imaginative literature.

"With this entrancing fable in our possession, I think we can overcome the Major's scruples, and get him to tell us what he knows. Maybe I'm wrong, but it's worth trying."

He stepped to the district attorney's desk, and leaned over it cajolingly.

"I haven't led you astray yet, old dear; and I'm going to make another suggestion. Call up the Major and ask him to come here at once. Tell him you've secured a confession,—but don't you dare say whose."

"Imply it's Miss St. Clair's, or Puffe's, or Fontius Plafate's. But urge his immediate presence. Tell him you want to discuss it with him before proceeding with the indictment."

### Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL  
by World Famed Authority

MANY ACCIDENTS TRACED TO WORKERS' CLOTHES  
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

British industrial organizations and the industrial fatigue research board have probably given more scientific attention to the prevention of accidents in industry than has been given by groups in other communities. In a summary of their work Dr. L. P. Lockhart has listed a few of the accidents that result from improper clothing worn by workers.

Loose belts and absent buttons result in slack portions of clothing that may be caught in machinery. Torn clothing with loose ends hanging free also results frequently in disaster. High-heeled shoes are always dangerous in factories.

The worst of accidents occur when high-heeled shoes are run down on the sides. They may catch in gratings, they may be pulled off, causing the worker to fall, or they may twist the foot, and lead to a sprained ankle.

Danger in Thin Sole

When the sole of a shoe becomes thinned out or loose it is easily penetrated by nails or glass. Wounds made in this way are quite frequently infected seriously.

Machinery and working places are planned for normal workers in good condition. If the hands are

### Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH  
(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—Holding K Q X, how many times is the suit stopped?

2—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a suit play, holding A K Q J of another suit?

3—Playing against suit bid, player holds J X and dummy K X. How may trick be made if led through dummy by opponent?

The Answers

1—At least once; possibly twice.

2—K

3—Play small from dummy.

Switzerland has revived its cheese industry and Swiss cheese is now eaten in 40 countries.

### Manchester Herald Pattern Service.

Pattern No. . . . .

Price 15 Cents.

Name . . . . .

Size . . . . .

Address . . . . .

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

### FOR SALE

2 Modern Houses  
At Hollywood

Inquire of  
**G. SCHREIBER & SON**  
285 West Center Street,  
Phone 1565-2

### Bride's Helmet

Perhaps it's the influence of the flying page, but the very latest bridal veil has a helmet arrangement of large pearls set in brilliant fastenings under the chin in a most becoming aviatrix manner.

### To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take  
Luxative  
**Bromo Quinine**  
tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Luxative Bromo Quinine Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. Price 50c.

The box bears this signature  
**C. W. Brown**  
Proven Merit since 1889

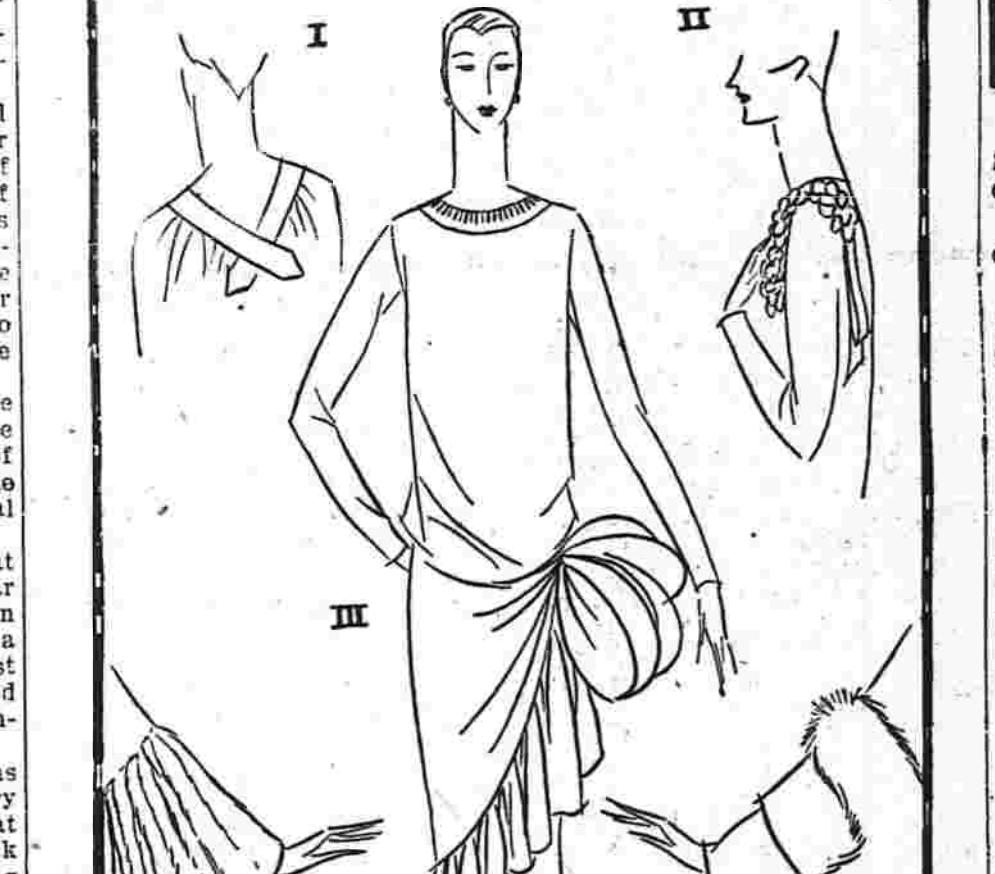
### THE ARMY WON

They lost the game—the team—but the cadets on parade, before the game, won the admiration of the thousands who saw them. Precision of movement, appearance, every uniform immaculate, clean and well pressed. A cadet at West Point knows that he will be penalized for poor appearance. Just as surely you will be penalized in civil life. . . . and the expense of having Dougan regularly dry clean your clothes is real economy.

Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your clothes are called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual clothes. . . . not huddled together in a suburban bundle.

**THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS**  
INC.  
HARRISON ST.  
SOUTH MANCHESTER,  
CONN.  
Phone 1510

### French Accessories, Paris-Sketched



AT PREMETS: (1) a new neckline is achieved by the crossing of two bands of satin or a black georgette gown; (2) three flat rose velvet flowers ending in ribbon loops at the back are placed on the shoulders of a rose georgette gown; (3) a circular cuff of ermine on a black velvet afternoon coat; (4) beige fox makes an interesting cuff on a rose red cloth coat; and (5) this robe of black satin ermine is called Le Vampire. The two outstanding points of interest are the motif of the fringed gold necklace repeated at the edge of the skirt—and the graduated founce characteristic of Premet's winter collection.

### Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

- Where does the bridegroom have the bride's bouquet sent?
- Who furnishes the umbrellas with their boutonnières?
- Does the bridegroom furnish the bridesmaids' bouquets?

The Answers

- To her house.
- The bridegroom.
- No, the bride does.

Johannesburg, South Africa, will erect a public library costing more than \$10,000,000.

### CROUP

Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of

**VICKS**  
VAPORUB

Over 21 Millions Used Yearly

### MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of

Mandolin, Mandola, Ukulele, Tenor Guitar, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments, Old Fellows' Block, At the Center—Room 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

### DY-O-LA DYES

A sprinkle of Dy-O-La is cold water, a dip, and it's done. Any shade. 15c at dealers.

**Lingerie**

### The Cleaners that Clean

THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS



# Cloverleaves Taste Second Whipping in a Row, 13-9 Cubs Score Twice On Three Plays And Win 53 To 0

## Plainville Outclassed; Cubs Score Nine Times

### Coach Dwyer's Colts Find Visitors No Match For Them; Entire Squad Gets Into Contest; Aerial At- tack Good.

A powerful Cub football team swamped the All-Plainville gridiron warriors yesterday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds 53-0. It took exactly three plays for the locals to ram two touchdowns across the line. Connie Deltz scampered across the line for the first one followed a few moments later by Benny Schuber. Again the mystery movements of Coach Jack Dwyer were brought to the surface when he sent in a whole team with but four minutes of the first period played. It would be impossible to pick any individual star for the local spectators, except, perhaps, in the case of Elmo Mantell and his long left handed forward passes to Mozzer. The team which replaced the starting lineup outplayed the visitors and romped through the line and around ends with speed and precision. This old fashioned football was cleverly mixed with short snappy forwards which Joe McCann excelled in picking out of the air.

Plainville had a good, clean team but it lacked a heavy, clean punt. Not a punt by the visiting kicker was good for more than twenty yards and kept the invaders on the defense all through the contest. The reputed speed of the hostile crew was smothered by the hard charging Cub line and only one first down was made during the forty-eight minutes of play.

### No Aerial Defense

The visitors were woefully weak against the brilliant overhead attack of the doughy Cubs. A triple pass completely fooled the invaders and when they were set for the forward attack Dahliquist called the turn by sending the speedy Deltz, or the heavy hitting Schuber through tackle for long gains. Donnelly and St. John alternated in quarters and the first half and they handled the team in excellent fashion. The interference shown by the Cubs on all plays was exceptionally good and only twice were the Cubs forced to kick.

The first half ended 27 to 0 and all kinds of football were in evidence during this hectic session. When the Cubs' starting team had rolled up a commanding lead of 12 points and it was seen that the visitors were powerless against the attack of the Cub line, the fans at the scene to see the other aspirants for the team get their long awaited chance and every one made good. It was announced this morning that at the weekly practice session of the team that a first string team would be selected for the game. No announcements were forthcoming last night.

Some ideas of the team which oppose the Cloverleaves on Nov. 20 was gained in the second half when Coach Dwyer gave the fans a chance to see the other aspirants for the team get their long awaited chance and every one made good. It was announced this morning that at the weekly practice session of the team that a first string team would be selected for the game. No announcements were forthcoming last night.

Two sets of hard charging, speedy backfield, were the appearance for the Cubs during the game. The first one, Deltz, Groman, Dahliquist and Schuber slammed and passed its way around end and through the line for four touchdowns. The heavy backfield ploughed through the line and used a short overhead game with telling effect. Perhaps the best stand made by the visitors was just before the end of the first half when they braced and held the Cub line down on the three yard line. Then Plainville foolishly elected to carry the ball from behind its own goal line and a safety was forced on them, Wolfram making the tackle.

### "MYSTERY" ELEVEN TO PLAY FOR CUBS

### Coach Jack Dwyer Silent on First Team Selections; Yesterday's Game No Help.

A "mystery eleven" will represent the south end when the Cubs and Cloverleaves play for the town title on November 20. At least, all efforts to get any idea as to who will be in the starting lineup for the Cubs have proven fruitless.

Coach Jack Dwyer absolutely refuses to divulge his intentions regarding the eleven he has picked for the crucial struggle. Dwyer has a squad of exactly 23 warriors from which to pick the eleven that will take the field for the Cubs. He has considerable experience, so it is more or less problematical who will get the call.

When asked by the writer as to his intentions, Coach Dwyer refused point-blank to discuss the matter. All he would say is that he would like to see a similar game to represent the south end on Hickey's Grove on November 20 that would give north end fans and players as well, the surprise of their lives. The squad will not be cut further before the title game, he admitted.

### Soccer Teams Hold Dinner Wednesday

The first annual smoker and banquet of the Manchester-Fairford District Soccer League will be held Wednesday night at Cheney Hall. A large attendance is expected. There will be a supper, entertainment and speakers.

At the banquet, the silver loving cup offered the winner of the league title last season, will be presented by an official of the Recreation Centers. The thirteen members of Cheney Brothers' team which won the title, will also receive medals at the time.

Railways of Greece report that the past year has been prosperous for them.

for a touchdown in the final chukker.

Anytime Connie Deltz gets started he is a hard man to stop. He is as shifty and loosehipped as a flapper.

Perfect team work enabled the Cubs to work a triple pass which invariably ended by a long twisting forward pass from Mantell to Mozzer. "Lefty" St. John also heaved some perfect passes to Joe McCann.

Manager Vendrillo said last night that he would not play as many home games as he anticipated. Yesterday's game, while not a real first class attraction, deserved better support. Nearly one thousand fans watched the tilt but when the ticket men went around they were short sighted and had a Scotchman's grip on their bank rolls.

The touchdowns were made by Schuber, Mozzer, Deltz, Bufowski, Dahliquist, Donnelly. Extra points: Mantell, Mozzer 2.

### TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

### BRAIN vs. BOONE

Oct. 31, 1926

One hundred and forty one years ago today Benjamin Brain, heavy-weight champion of England, defeated Jack Boone, "The Fighting Grenadier" at Bloomsbury, Eng., in a desperate battle lasting about an hour, for a side bet of \$200.

### IRENE GEE LEADS BOWLERS WITH 105

### Mary Little Only One Pin In Rear; Mildred Johnson and Helen Frederickson Well Up.

Miss Irene Gee rolled the highest score in the weekly session of the Girls' A. A. bowling league Friday night. It was 105, one pin better than Miss Mary Little's best effort. Others to roll over the century mark were Miss Helen Gustafson and Miss Gertrude Nelson. Each topped 102 timbers. Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Helen Frederickson, two newcomers at the indoor pastime, turned in 99's. The league standing and the individual averages will be published in tomorrow's Herald. Following are the latest scores:

Throwing No. 2	C. Ritchie	56	63	63
	R. Cervini	69	86	73
	L. Potts	73	71	81
	L. Roth	75	86	84
	L. Pukofsky	77	87	78
Totals		360	369	379
Throwing No. 3	A. Gabbey	82	55	63
	C. Hewitt	47	64	66
	R. O'Neil	73	70	81
	H. Nelson	71	55	62
	H. Frederickson	70	79	99
Total		343	323	372
Velvet No. 2	M. Nowack	64	62	59
	L. Haefel	53	53	53
	L. Haefel	55	63	49
	Dummy	59	73	76
	Dummy	74	83	81
Total		329	340	303
Weaving No. 1	M. Strong	73	91	81
	M. Little	104	76	70
	G. Nelson	79	102	87
	N. Taggart	86	83	81
	C. Jackmore	74	90	88
Total		416	442	408
Main Office No. 1	M. Blatter	77	80	81
	M. Doherty	75	75	74
	M. Trotter	55	69	68
	Dummy	69	67	68
	Dummy	76	76	73
Totals		352	367	364
Velvet No. 1	F. Sheekey	77	67	80
	E. Struff	83	79	68
	M. Sherman	76	76	73
	E. McCourt	85	88	88
	J. Lucas	59	90	96
Total		400	400	415
Throwing No. 1	I. Gee	80	79	105
	M. Boyie	82	89	74
	M. Madden	94	94	62
	S. Sheekey	78	79	78
Total		438	428	399
Old Mill	H. Leacock	65	85	69
	L. Russell	72	62	68
	M. Kaylin	76	85	79
	M. Wright	72	70	79
	F. Mikolajet	86	79	77
Total		379	381	363
Ishbon No. 1	J. Jackmore	78	72	83
	E. Armstrong	86	80	83
	M. Hughes	63	58	76
	A. Ponticelli	72	72	74
	H. Gustafson	74	86	102
Total		379	379	328
Main Office No. 2—Forfeited 3 games.				
Weaving No. 3	M. Volkert	74	58	58
	M. Johnson	85	99	74
	F. Nelson	74	76	80
	G. Hatch	66	73	83
	E. Kissemann	89	76	79
Total		408	382	304
Forfeited 3 from the Main Office No. 3, but the latter team rolled its scores for averages.				
According to the present plans, the entire Cub football squad will stay overnight at the Rainbow Inn in Bolton the night before the Cloverleaves game. Coach Jack Dwyer will probably deliver a hour-and-a-half lecture following which the boys will listen to a bed time story over the radio. After that Dwyer will personally tuck each and every one of his prides to sleep.				

### Yale, Year's Sensation In Win Over Dartmouth

New York, Oct. 31.—Yale continued to be the sensation of this maddest and most contradictory of all football seasons. The regeneration of the Blue has occurred since its stunning defeat at the hands of Georgia only three weeks ago. Each successive game since then has revealed Yale as increasingly powerful, with a team that may have reached the peak of its greatness in its surprising triumph over Dartmouth on Saturday, or which may carry on to even greater heights.

### IRENE GEE LEADS BOWLERS WITH 105

Miss Irene Gee rolled the highest score in the weekly session of the Girls' A. A. bowling league Friday night. It was 105, one pin better than Miss Mary Little's best effort. Others to roll over the century mark were Miss Helen Gustafson and Miss Gertrude Nelson. Each topped 102 timbers. Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Helen Frederickson, two newcomers at the indoor pastime, turned in 99's. The league standing and the individual averages will be published in tomorrow's Herald. Following are the latest scores:

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Forfeited 3 from the Main Office No. 3, but the latter team rolled its scores for averages.				



THE CANT CLUB  
YOU CAN'T THROW  
AN EYE BALL  
THANKS TO JACK PHANN,  
WINFIELD, KANS.

### NORTH ENDS WIN ANOTHER 26 TO 0

### Local Eleven Experiences Little Difficulty In Swamp- ing East Hartford Sena- tors.

Using straight football, the undefeated North Ends won their fifth victory of the season by defeating the East Hartford Senators yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove. The score was 26-0. It was the hardest victory of the season despite the score and the Senators, with five East Hartford High players, put up a wonderful fight, especially in the second half when they played on even terms with the North Ends.

Three times in the first half the North Ends received the ball on the kickoff or punt and never stopped plunging until the goal line had been crossed. The first touchdown was made after the North Ends had received the ball on the kickoff and rushed down to the ten yard line. A tricky forward pass, totally unexpected, chattered to Sacherek put the ball over. Sacherek also made the next two touchdowns on center rushes. Starting the second half with all the second team players, the North Ends rushed to another touchdown, Trouton going over, but from then on the Senators stiffened and the rest of the game was played in midfield with neither team threatening to score.

### Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High's next game will be played in Middletown next Saturday. The following week, the boys go to New Haven to play Hillhouse High in the morning and then watch Yale and Princeton play in the afternoon.

The brand of football the Cloverleaves displayed during the second half was the best they have given this season according to Cloverleaves rooters. No less than twelve first downs were compiled in the half and Wallingford came within a hair's breadth of being defeated. The Cubs are going to find their hands full trying to stop an onslaught like that.

The Cubs may have their Dist but it is very much doubted that he will be anywhere near as dangerous as Captain Brunig Moske of the Cloverleaves. This backfield ace is, in the writer's opinion, the best backfield player in town today. He will give the south end no small amount of worry when these two teams play, November 20.

Silk cocoons produced in Spain in the past year weighed 2,500,000 pounds.

### Manchester's Great Rally In Second Half Futile

### Individual Efforts of Brunig Moske Stands Out After Locals Play Poorly In First Half; First Downs 15-7 For Cloverleaves.

BY THOMAS W. STOWE

Although they made more than twice as many first downs, the Cloverleaves football eleven was defeated 13 to 9 yesterday by the Wallingford Eagles at Hickey's Grove for the second time in its history. Notwithstanding the difference in yardage, the better and cleaner team won. The Cloverleaves made a most spectacular rally in the second half but it fell a touchdown short of overcoming the gap. About five hundred persons witnessed the struggle. Two weeks ago, these two teams played a 6-6 tie.

While the Cloverleaves deserve a world of credit for the brilliant comeback they made in the second half, they have only themselves to blame for their poor showing when the visitors scored two touchdowns in the first half. Instead of playing real football, several of the Cloverleaves let personal feelings get the best of them and this was no help to their team's cause. Although Referee Jake Moske did not penalize the Cloverleaves a single yard in the sixty minutes of play, there were most certainly cases that warranted it.

### Just Cold Facts.

While this story may appear biased to rabid Cloverleaves' rooters, it is not intended so. It is simply cold facts combined with the truth as the writer saw it. Wallingford was set back 55 yards on five plays. Two or three players became entangled in mixups and fists were flying right and left. Once matters became so serious that Referee Moske banished Billy Schoneski of the Cloverleaves and S. Angelo of the visitors.

### Wonderful Comeback

During the first period the first downs were five to three in favor of Wallingford, but in the second half, it was decidedly a different tale. The Cloverleaves, after kicking off, wrestled the ball from the Eagles and marched straight down the field. Four successive first downs almost kept the Eagles stopped when the receiver of a forward pass was interfered with. The first score came after seven minutes of play and the next with seven to play before halftime. Eddie Boukowski made the second yard on a beautiful pass to 27 yards around the end. The Cloverleaves' right wing, He was aided by perfect interference. His try for the extra point via dropkick went wide.

### Onslaught Checked

One more touchdown meant victory and how those Cloverleaves did tear into the Eagles! Meanwhile, the crowd was yelling frantically for another score. The minutes were fading rapidly and the speedy work was necessary. Coach Howard sent in substitute after substitute to check the onslaught—and finally succeeded when, after the Cloverleaves had made three more first downs in a row, Wallingford stopped them on the twenty yard line. A forward pass was launched down. With only a minute and a half to go, the visitors easily stalled off the remainder of the game.

Without a particle of doubt, the playing of Captain Brunig Moske was the feature of the game. He broke away many times for long runs. Walter Moske also came through with shots at the line that helped greatly in the second half. The Cloverleaves' backfield did not seem to function properly during the first half. The absence of

### CHENEY BROS. WIN OVER GERMANS 5-4

### Visitors Put Up Unsatisfac- tory Showing; Locals Ease Up to Make Score Close.

The Gertrude club of New Britain put up a very unsatisfactory showing in its soccer game with Cheney Brothers' in the second round of the state cup at the McKee street stadium yesterday afternoon. Despite the fact that the final score was 5 to 4 in Manchester's favor.

The home team scored at will during the first half, New Britain being at loss as to how to solve the Manchester attack. The score at halftime piled up to 4 to 1 and then the locals took things easy in the second period so that the score might not look so one-sided.

Jack Marshall scored the first goal for Cheney Brothers when he headed in a neat cross from George Welch. Bert McConkey caged the next two markers and then Welch helped himself to a piece of the pie. Meanwhile, Wendler scored the visitors' lone goal. In the second half Shields Monson caged one for Manchester while Genthinsky tallied twice and Nelson once for the visitors.

### NEW HARVARD STAR

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31.—J. W. Potter, 17-year-old son of a Milwaukee professor, loomed yesterday as the new star in a Harvard football firmament, despite the fact that he has been playing football only six weeks.

This 215-pound sophomore 6 feet 2 inches, furnished a remarkable revelation when he played fullback against Indiana.

His punting and forward passing astonished the coaches. His ball carrying ability was amazing. He furnished splendid interference and made a number of good tackles.

Potter did not go out for the freshman team last year because he had never played football and did not think he could compete against private school graduates. This year, however, he came out for the scrubs, an outfit of half a hundred men. The boy from Riverside High school, Milwaukee, developed as a forward passer. During the Holy Cross and Dartmouth games he subbed a few minutes. He handled himself so well that Head Coach Arnold Horween sprang a surprise by playing him against the freshman team last year because he had never played football and did not think he could compete against private school graduates. This year, however, he came out for the scrubs, an outfit of half a hundred men. The boy from Riverside High school, Milwaukee, developed as a forward passer. During the Holy Cross and Dartmouth games he subbed a few minutes. 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By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SENSE and NONSENSE

SKIPPY



HOW TO WRITE JAZZ MUSIC
A recipe for writing 'jaz' hit is to take something com...sed by one of the masters and compose it

Man was created a little lower than the angels, but he has managed to get a great deal lower.

A general practitioner is one who looks for the cause instead of blaming it on your teeth.

When curves become circles a woman is no longer attractive.

Every town has a man who isn't sorry for much except to introduce the speaker of the evening.

Democrats are people who would rather fight one another than win the presidency.

DEDICATED TO CENTRAL
The saddest words
Of Ruth or Lizzie
Are these four:
The line is busy."

The difference between castor oil and surgery is a relief for appendicitis is \$199.00.

Just remember that all the world likes a liker.

Lots of us follow a good example like Peter followed Christ—afar off.

To him that hath shall be given and to him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he imagines he's going to get.

A life insurance solicitor asked me how old I was. I replied, "Thirty-six." After he had furtively harangued away at me for what seemed an age, he again asked, "How old are you please?" "I'm not quite sure," I replied, "but I rather think I'm still thirty-six."

Cod liver and sunlight are said to have practically the same effect but sunlight is a good deal pleasanter to take.

The conductor of the department What Women are Wearing, must be getting well nigh desperate for material.

If some Manchester girls said what they thought they'd be speechless.

The fellow who is always looking for something soft usually finds it under his hat.

The prize fighters are not to blame for taking the money. It is the suckers willing to pay \$40 a seat, that keep the fight game going big.

Hubby—"I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."
Wife—"You missed it before—that's why it's gone."

If everything everybody wished would happen, this would be a terrible world.

Every big venture involves some risks. You can't steal second and keep one foot on first.

All born may be born equal, but it's what they're born equal to that makes a difference.



COME, COME, DORA!

DORA is supposed to be DUMB, but she can get WISE by working this puzzle in fewer than seven strokes. Par solution is printed on another page:

Word puzzle grid with 'DUMB' and 'WISE' filled in.

THE RULES
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2—You can change only one letter at a time.
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.



The Biggest Scare of Hallowe'en

By Fontaine Fox



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

There You Are, Alek



By Blosser

THE TINYMITES
Story by MAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Across the land the whole band went. To build a fire was their intent. They traveled 'bout a mile or so and then came to the beach. Said Scouty, "If we want a dish of sea food, we must catch some fish. Just then they saw a seagull dive, and very loudly screech. "Ah, ha, there's the fish within that stream, or what would make that seagull scream?" said Coppy, as he pulled a string of fish line into view. "I'll put a pin upon this line and catch some fish. That will be fine. As long as we are hungry, it's the best thing we can do." "While I do this, the rest can try to build our little bonfire high." Then Coppy walked down to the shore and threw his fishline out. It took the bunch a little while to put the sticks all in a pile. Then Clowny said, "To light our fire, we'll need a match, no doubt." "Oh, no," they heard wee Scouty yell. "Two stones will answer just as well. I'll show you how to start a blaze. It's easy as can be." He found some stones and took his pick and rubbed just two together quick. And sure enough, a little flame the Tynmites could see. And thus the bonfire flared up high until it fairly lit the sky. "Gee, that is great," said Carpy, as he stepped back from the heat. Then, up came Coppy, full of cheer. "A big surprise," said he, "Look here!" The Tynies saw a string of fish that surely looked a treat. They waited the fish. All they looked sick. Then every Tiny found a stick to hold the food out o'er the fire till it was nicely done. And when 'twas cooked to proper taste he sure no portion went to waste. The Tynies sat right down to eat, and had a heap of fun. (Clowny has another misfortune in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM

Albert's Guilty



By Smal

Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake

by Gilbert Patten



One week after Rocklake Academy reopened in September, several boys of the entering class assembled quietly in the locker room of the gym while the Varsity football squad was practicing on the field. Price Hargon, son of Elton Hargon, known as "the Steel King," took charge of the meeting. "Now we're going to organize the class football team at once," said he.

"But what's the reason for doing it this way?" asked a tall, thin boy. "You know it isn't regular, Price. There has been no notice of this meeting posted. Why not?"

"I'll tell you why not, Sinnott," answered Hargon quickly. "Everybody's waiting for Jack Lockwill to come back. Who is he that we should wait so long for him?"

"Why, they say he's a fine athlete," said Sinnott. "We're new fellows in this school, but he's taken three months extra by choice, having entered in the spring. Now he's detained home by his mother's illness." "Only a dunce would have to put in an extra three months as a freshman," sneered Hargon. "Think so?" said Jack himself, stepping out of a locker. (To Be Continued)

**CONCERT**  
Elsa Nordstrom, Violinist of Worcester, Mass., Also Helen D. Berggren, Contralto and Albert Pearson, Bass.  
**SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Wednesday, Nov. 2  
Auspices of Team No. 5 of L. L. Admission 50 Cents

**PUBLIC WHIST**  
ODD FELLOWS HALL  
Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8:00 p. m.  
Auspices of  
**SUNSET REBEKAH AND KING**  
DAVID LODGE, I. O. O. F.  
Refreshments. Admission 35c

**ABOUT TOWN**  
Close to 200 persons attended the Halloween dance given in the City View dance hall on Keeney street Saturday night, the majority being dressed in costumes and masked. Following are the winners of the different prizes: Bert Harve, ladies' first prize; Mr. Wright, gent's first prize; Ezekiel Buckland, gent's comical prize; Mrs. Baldwin, ladies' comical prize.

Miss Dorothy Grant of Strickland street spent the week-end as the guest of her aunt in New York City. Girl friends from Hartford made the trip with her.

Members of Manchester L. O. L., No. 99, will celebrate Guy Fawkes Day, the anniversary for the Gunpowder Plot, November 5 in Hartford. They will attend the formation ceremonies of a new Orange lodge there. Dr. Snow, supreme chaplain of the Orangemen, will have charge of the meeting. The lodge will go to Chicopee, Mass., on Sunday to attend church services with Orangemen of that city.

Miss Margaret Johnson of West Center street entertained 14 of her school mates with a Halloween party at her home Friday evening. The house was decorated in the usual colors of orange and black, and the table was gay with Halloween favors and laden with good things to eat. The usual games and stunts were played.

Alfred Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street, who has been in the Hartford hospital for the past three weeks, is recuperating at the home of his parents. Mr. Shaw underwent a serious operation and is making a favorable progress as can be expected.

Miss Etta York of Jewett City left for her home today after a short visit with Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joan Leander of Ridge street, accompanied by Mrs. Selma Olson of State street and Mrs. Emma Gull of Main street, spent the weekend with friends in Grosvenordale and Worcester, Mass.

Wednesday evening at the Swedish Lutheran church, Group 5 of the Luther League will present Miss Elsa Nordstrom, concert violinist of Worcester. Miss Nordstrom has but recently arrived from Paris where she has been pursuing her studies on the violin for two years. Other well known local entertainers on the program for the coming concert will be Miss Helen D. Berggren, contralto and Albert Pearson, bass. Members of the Luther League are distributing tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benander of Meriden spent the week-end with Mrs. Benander's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren of West Center street.

**COLONIAL DISPLAY**  
**ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER, D. A. R.**  
Center Church, Wednesday Nov. 2  
From 8 to 9 p. m.  
Admission 50c.

The Misses Elenora and Evelyn Moore of Buckland entertained a party of their friends with a Halloween party Saturday evening at the Amphoe cottage at Crystal Lake. The guests were their young women associates from the Travelers Insurance Company living in Hartford, East Hartford, Wethersfield and Rockyville. A number of the games appropriate to the Halloween festivities were played and a bountiful supper served.

Joseph Stratton of Garden street, who is an inmate of the state hospital at Norwich, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary will have a special meeting at the state armory tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to practice the drill and work for the coming inspection. Those who have tickets for the benefit, the drawing for which will be for the benefit of the department, can make returns at this time or at the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Ellen Douglas Lodge, Daughters of Scotia of Hartford, has extended an invitation to Helen Davidson installation of their officers in Lodge of this place to attend the Hartford Thursday evening at I. B. B. hall on Trumbull street. The local daughters will leave on the 6:45 trolley and it is hoped a large number will attend as the degree team of the Hartford lodge is to put on some very fine floor work.

**OBSERVE THEIR 30TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street were tendered a party at their home Saturday evening by about 50 of their friends from this town. Meriden, Shelton, New Britain, Hartford and Brooklyn. The occasion was their 30th wedding anniversary which occurred yesterday, and which Mrs. Johnson had planned to observe with a chicken dinner at her home for the families of her children from Astoria, L. L. here and other relatives from New Britain. Dancing, music and singing occupied the time Saturday evening. A buffet lunch was served, and their friends presented to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a handsome dinner set and a purse of money. They were married in Portland by the Rev. Abitquist at that time pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church there.

**MANY RELATIVES ATTEND SWEENEY ANNIVERSARY**

Nearly 40 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweeney of South Main street gathered on Sunday to assist in the observation of their golden wedding anniversary. A mass was sung in St. James' church on Saturday morning for members of the family and friends. All the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, with the exception of a daughter who lives in Oregon, were at the reception. The best man, William Sweeney, of Arlington, Mass., was there, but the bridesmaid was unable to come to Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney were married in Arlington, Mass., 50 years ago. They came to Manchester where Mr. Sweeney was placed in charge of the Cheney farm, and have lived here ever since.

**TO TELL OF SALVATION ARMY WORK IN CHINA**

Ensign Frieberger From Show Of the Great Wall, to Speak Here on Wednesday.

The work of the Salvation Army in China will be the subject of a lecture by Ensign Teresa Frieberger, recently returned from that country, in the Salvation Army hall here on Wednesday evening. Ensign Frieberger is home on a furlough, having spent considerable time in missionary work in the Orient. She will take the work of the Army through its early days in China and will compare the statistics of that time and the present. She gives her hearers a peep into corps work, visitation trips, young people's work, medical and relief work.

She will describe China's three great sorrows, famine, floods and wars, and will tell of the good that the Salvation Army does when the country is afflicted. Work in the prisons, children's homes and among the villages will be described.

One of the interesting incidents she will tell of is a Christmas in China.

Ensign Frieberger was stationed in Kalgan, North China, the northern gateway to China and Mongolia, in the shadow of the Great Wall.

It has been announced that Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater is planning to take motion pictures of the town championship game. These films will be showed at the State theater as soon after the date of the game is possible.

**FILMO**  
The Personal Movie Camera  
On Sale at  
**KEMP'S**

**SPECIAL!**  
For a Limited Time Only.  
Regular 50c Rubber  
Heels Attached for . . 25c

**SAM YULYES**  
701 Main St., Johnson Block,  
South Manchester.

**LOCAL MAN'S KICK CAUSES 4 ARRESTS**

**Quartet Taken For Lottery On Complaint of Player Who Didn't Get Prize.**

Four men were arrested in Hartford on Saturday night on the complaint of John Lucas of this town, who said that the payment of \$2,500 which he is said to have won in a lottery, was being withheld from him. The men are James King and Frank Robinson of Hartford, Fred Webb of Taletoville and Frank Berry of West Haven.

They were arrested in a room in the Charter Oak hotel by Detective Sergeant Isaac Kroppneck, Sergeant Michael J. Godfrey and Policemen John D. McSweeney and John T. Walsh of the vice squad.

Said Lottery was Fraud  
Lucas said that he bought a ticket on the Fort Orange baseball pool

lottery last August and had the winning number. He further says that when he tried to collect from King the latter told him that the lottery was a fraud and that he himself had been unable to collect. More than 100 Fort Orange baseball pool tickets and hundreds of treasury balance tickets were found in the room occupied by King. No complaints have been received by the Hartford police against the treasury balance tickets but they are investigating to see whether or not King and his friends have been connected with the ring dealing in these tickets which federal officers uncovered last year in Massachusetts.

**BENEFIT WHIST**  
Seven tables were filled with players at the whist given Friday evening at the home of J. H. Hewitt, of Hill street for the benefit of Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George. The first prizes were won by Mrs. John Abiston and William Sharpe, consolation awards by Mrs. Thomas Hussey of Hartford and George Potterton. Ice cream and fancy cakes were served. The next whist for lodge members will be held in Tinker hall, Wednesday evening, November 9 and will be given by Giles Vickerman. Playing will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

**LOOK YOUR BEST IS SOUND ADVICE**

**Cosmetician Emphasizes the Importance of Her Work As Health Factor.**

Just as Osteopaths, Chiropractors and Masseurs have proven the importance of scientific manipulation of muscular and nerve centers, so it has been proven that scientific shampoos and scalp treatments are important to millady's health, says Mrs. Bernice Juul, owner of the Weldon Beauty Parlor, who frankly know the fundamentals as well as the mere manipulation in beautification work.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor in the Park Building is completely equipped for all kinds of cosmetic work and Miss Juul explains further that nothing is more refreshing than a facial or a scalp treatment. She and her assistant specialize in Hot Oil Shampoos, scalp treatment, facial massage, eyebrow arching and finger waving, manicuring and Permanent Waving. Phone 107-2 for an appointment—Adv.

Moving? Want to store part or all of your furniture? See Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St. Adv.



He tells you how cold it is going to be and that's where he stops. It seems that the surest way to invite a real cold spell is for your heater to be "out of whack." We'll attend to it in a hurry if you'll phone.

A Bath a Day  
Keeps You Fit Every Way

**JOHNSON & LITTLE**  
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.  
18 Chestnut St. Tel. 1083-2

**NOTICE!**  
**Hale's Aeroplane Making Contest Ends Tonight At 6 P. M.**

All aeroplanes must be in tonight not later than 6 o'clock. This contest was open to all school boys not over 15 years old. The planes will be judged tomorrow by

Mr. John Hyde  
Mr. Ronald Ferguson  
Mr. Clarence Quimby  
(Watch Wednesday's Herald for announcement of the winners.)

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

**Recreation Aids Health!**

HELP THE NORTH END YOUNG FOLKS GET RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT. CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY TO THE

**Manchester Community Club's Financial Campaign**  
NOVEMBER 7 TO 12

The Manchester Community Club maintains a commodious club house and acres of ground in the heart of the town for the benefit of all the people—the young folks and the grown-ups.

From November 1 to May 25 last, 3,000 men, women and children enjoyed the club's diversions, consisting of bridge, whists, pool, checkers, cards, reading room, suppers, cooking classes and health talks.

The Community Club afforded a convenient meeting place for several organizations when desired, including Progressive Club, Manchester Improvement Club, Garden Club and County Y. M. C. A.

The club's annual Lawn Fete last June drew 3,000 people nightly on three consecutive nights. Delightful programs of music and games on the beautifully illuminated grounds were enjoyed by our townspeople.

Athletics—Girls' basketball team played match games all winter and had fine record. Boxing, baseball and other out-of-door games were enjoyed.

Community Center—Where thousands meet for recreation and sociability—Girls Scouts, Brownies, Boy Rangers and other organizations hold regular meetings at the club.

**Give Freely to Your Community Club**



**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONE TABLE REMNANTS 1-4 to 1-3 Off**

Thrifty housewives will find many short lengths of remnants here tomorrow, that busy fingers can make up into inexpensive but good looking children's frocks, house frocks, aprons, lingerie, cushions and boys' blouses.

We shall devote one large table to these remnants which we have marked from 1-4 to 1-3 off their regular price. The assortment includes

- SILKS WOOLENS GINGHAMS
- RAYONS COTTON PRINTS
- LININGS COTTONS
- UNDERWEAR FABRICS

Remnants—Main Floor  
**The J.W. Hale Company**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

**JOHNSON & LITTLE**  
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.  
18 Chestnut St. Tel. 1083-2

**We Still Have A Few MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES On Hand**



**Going at a Special Price To Make Room For**

**The Meadows**  
Electric Washing Machine

Take Advantage of This Opportunity To Get Yours at a Reduced Price While They Last.

**ALFRED A. GREZEL**  
Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.  
Main St. Opposite Park St., South Manchester

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

HERE'S only one explanation of the continuous demand for Florsheim Shoes—they satisfy. They give you the kind of service that men want permanently.

The Rolls \$10

**GLENNEY'S**  
Tinker Building