

Two Chinese Are Hanged For Manchester Murder

Ching Lung and Soo Hoo Wing Who Killed Oak St. Laundryman Pay Supreme Penalty at Wethersfield.

By RONALD H. FERGUSON

Two Chinamen, Ching Lung and Soo Hoo Wing, who murdered Ong Jing Hem here last March 24 in one stroke of a countrywide "tong war," paid the penalty of hanging for the deed they committed at 12:08:40 and 12:28:15 this morning. In less time than it takes to adjust the paper on which this is written in the typewriter—each shuffled from his cell to the execution chamber and was snapped to his death. No dramatics—nothing staged—no sickening delay—no lost motions. A gruesome, horrible task done efficiently—so quickly the witness scarcely had time to be impressed with the vastness of the act he has seen committed.

Quickly Done

At seven minutes after midnight the small group of witnesses were seated in the death chamber. Hardly had they adjusted themselves to the wooden benches lined four deep against one wall when Ching Lung took a half dozen steps, picked up a black hood over his head, the chaplain had whispered something in his ear, the noose has been placed about his neck, the trap has been sprung by someone unseen, and Ching Lung's body has been hurled upward, fifteen feet to instantaneous death and dropped back to within two feet of the floor.

Not a sound passed from Ching Lung's lips. When the chaplain whispered in his ear he made no response. No last plaint that he was dying an innocent man. No tirades against the courts. No resistance to the force that brought him there. His color was yellow but it was only a deep yellow, into the death chamber without pomp or parade, without rigid, painstaking formality. Ching's big eyes stared stonily ahead at the group of twenty seated fifteen feet in front of him. Those eyes did not see the hangman's rope and noose. They were caught to the wall above and behind him. They did not see the straps nor the black hood that would cover his head.

The executioner's penalty paid Ching Lung stayed at the end of that rope for 13 minutes and 50 seconds. Physical reaction, perhaps convulsion, accounted for a dozen body movements, not violent, but strong enough to raise the dead man's feet eight or ten inches upward and then downward. The hands clenched tightly three or four times and then rested limply against the side. A doctor stepped forward listening to heart pulsations for ten minutes. Satisfied the action had stopped the doctor called another forward to confirm his belief and the body was immediately lowered to a wicker coffin. Two guards had brought in. During all this period of execution and doctor's examination not a word was spoken above a whisper.

A low moaning, sometimes rasping sound continued as Ching Lung's body hung from the execution rope. To the group that was seated in the chamber witnessing the hanging the sounds seemed surely to come from Ching Lung. But when the body had been lowered and carried away the sounds continued. A prison official eased the minds of the first time witnesses at least, when he said that a ventilator had the rest of the building caused the noise.

Soo Hoo Wing Enters

Five minutes later another Chinaman faced the group of witnesses to pay the same penalty for the same murder. This man, Soo Hoo Wing, had never seen the face of the man for whose death he was dying. But he had given the gun to the fellow tongman whose body had just been cut down from the hangman's rope and that gun was done murder. Many years more youthful in appearance than Ching Lung, not hardened to realities as was the gunman who had just died, Soo Hoo's eyes dodged the witnesses. He glanced to the left at a blank wall in the half second his eyes were uncovered within the chamber.

The same exacting movements by the guards, the same quick adjustment of straps, hood, and noose and Soo Hoo Wing flew high up toward the steel grids and a ventilator that rooled the chamber up to meet the same death his companion in murder had met just minutes before. So like the previous execution was this one it might have been a motion picture reel "re-run." Fourteen minutes and 28 seconds after entering the chamber Soo Hoo Wing was pronounced dead. Another wicker coffin had been brought in and slowly Soo Hoo's body was lowered into it. A guard reached into his pocket for a knife, the coil of rope above

PAY MURDERER'S PENALTY



Soo Hoo Wing, left, and Ching Lung, who were hanged in the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield early this morning for the murder of Ong Jing Hem here last March 24. Ching Lung actually committed the murder, Soo Hoo Wing being an accessory. Ching Lung went to the gallows first.

Mickey Walker Arrested For Striking Jersey Man

Red Bank, N. J., Nov. 8.—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight boxing champion, intends to defend the honor of his profession even if it means assault and battery to do it.

The champion was held under \$500 bond today, alleged to have spoiled his title winning wallop on Walter Reade, middle-aged owner of a chain of North Jersey motion picture theatres.

The altercation, now in dispute as to who struck the first blow, took place in Reade's office, where Walker was said to have been discussing the possible purchase of a \$2,000,000 Asbury Park theater and amusement generally and himself in particular when the movie owner said:

"You don't think the municipality of Asbury Park would let a prizefighter own such a place, do you?"

The conversation ended with a brief display of fists and Walker's arrest. Reade's forehead bore a slight bruise today.

OUR STATE POLICE THANKS THE PUBLIC Not One Case of Looting Since Flood Visited Conn., Capt. Stiles Reports.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8.—"We desire to compliment the people of Connecticut on their orderliness during the flood," announced Captain Walter E. Stiles, of the State Police Department, today, as reports poured in upon him that the crisis had passed in the populated sections, and conditions were swinging back to normal.

For the state police themselves came words of praise for their work in the greatest flood the state has known. The force under direction of Superintendent Robert T. Hurley worked without rest from the time North-western and south-eastern Connecticut were deluged on Thursday until the present moment, and every man was eager for more work. So well was the police work done that Connecticut is able to

ARM IS TORN OFF BY SHIP WINDLASS
Milford, Conn., Nov. 8.—Ralph Buettner, member of the crew of the tanker Mohawk, was critically injured at the plant of the Gulf Refining Co., Devon, today, when he was picked up by a rope, his right arm torn from the shoulder, and plunged into the Housatonic river. Buettner was rescued by the crew of the tanker and taken to Milford hospital where he is suffering from loss of blood, shock and exposure. Buettner, who is 25 years old and lives at 2630 Hazel street, Erie Pa., was operating a windlass on the tanker when he was picked up by the rope. Captain Langard and John Burns, of the tanker, jumped into the water and supported Buettner while he was being lifted to safety.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Nov. 8.—Treasury balance Nov. 5: \$242,711,844.71.

LOCAL ISSUES FEATURING IN VOTING TODAY

In Ohio and Michigan Wets and Drys Will Battle; Four Vacancies In Congress to Be Filled.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Today is election day in a score of states. The fact, however, evoked but a flicker of interest in the capital. The issues, such as they are, are so de-nationalized that even the most far-sighted of party leaders here could see but little significance in the results as applied to the presidential sweepstakes a year from today. Local issues everywhere predominate.

Perhaps the nearest approach to a national issue at stake today is provided by the wet-and-dry contests that feature several of the elections.

In Ohio, long a cockpit for the warring elements of prohibition, the voters are called upon to ratify or reject an enactment of the Legislature backed by the Anti-Saloon League. It involves the system of local justice courts whereby liquor law violators may be haled before rural tribunals and penalized. The United States Supreme Court knocked out the previous system, whereupon the Anti-Saloon League had it re-enacted in somewhat different form. Today's election amounts to a referendum on that re-enactment. Motorists also come within the pale of the justice courts which fact has aligned automobile clubs against the ratification.

Four Special Elections

There are four special elections to be voted in Congress, and two of them involve the prohibition issue.

In the first district of Colorado the issue is clearly drawn between Francis J. Knauus, Republican and dry, and S. Francis White, Democrat and wet.

In the second district of Ohio there is a three-cornered contest in

BURNS' EMPLOYER FOUND BY PROBERS
Federal Official Call Chief
Clerk of Sinclair Co. Before the Grand Jury.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The man who the government now believes actually hired the sixteen Burns detectives that kept the Fall-Sinclair jurors under surveillance came before the Federal Grand Jury today.

The Grand Jury is probing charges of alleged jury tampering by Harry F. Sinclair and his associates, disclosure of which resulted in a mistrial of the Teapot Dome oil conspiracy case. The witness who appeared today was Harry Jefferys, chief clerk of the Sinclair-Consolidated Oil Company.

Injection of Jefferys into the investigation came as a direct result of yesterday's testimony by William J. Burns and his son, W. Sherman Burns.

Comes as Surprise

Those following the probe were somewhat surprised for both Burns and his son had indicated that H. Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration Co., was the employer of the detectives. Day is out on \$25,000 bond, he and Sinclair having been charged by Assistant United States Attorney Neil Burkinkash with conspiracy to attempt illegally to influence a petty jury.

Waiting to appear before the Grand Jury while Jefferys was testifying, was A. Sheldon Clark, vice president of the Sinclair Refining Co. He and Day are alleged by the government to have been "contact men" between the Burns agents and Sinclair. Charles G. Juddy, Burns manager in charge of the jury stalkers, has testified that he reported to both men.

Other Witnesses

Also waiting were Normal Glasscock, member of the Fall-Sinclair jury, and William V. Long, Burns operative. An affidavit was filed in court yesterday by Long stating that on October 25, Glasscock reported to a commercial flying field and there met H. R. Lamb, assistant to the attorney general, the two engaging in a 20-minute conversation.

This according to Burns, constituted "jury tampering."

STARVATION, DISEASE, STALK IN WAKE OF VERMONT FLOOD

Miss Rogers Marries Wealthy Argentinian

New York, Nov. 8.—Radiant and happy, the former Millicent Rogers, heiress to \$40,000,000, was looking forward eagerly today to her honeymoon trip to South America with her second husband, Arturo Ramoza Ramos, a handsome young Argentinian, whom she married last evening at Southampton, Long Island.

The couple will sail Thursday for Valparaiso de Chile aboard the liner Santa Elisa and will cross the Andes to the Argentine capital, where they will spend part of their honeymoon with the bridegroom's parents.

Second Marriage.

This was the vivacious Millicent's second marriage to a foreigner. On January 8, 1924, she was married, against the wishes of her parents, to Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraeten, an Austrian. They were divorced recently and, on August 6, her engagement to young Ramos was announced.

Her parents, Colonel Henry H. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, appear to have favored her marrying Ramos. An unconfirmed report was current

today that the wedding gift of Col. Rogers to his daughter was a check for \$500,000. Most of those in a position to know would not discuss the rumor, but one member of the Rogers household said the report was not true.

Married by Priest.

Millicent and Ramos were married by the Rev. Joseph Kelly, in the parish house of a Roman Catholic church in Southampton. Col. Rogers and Robert Coe, Jr., cousin of the bride, were witnesses. The small group in attendance included the bride's three-year-old son, Peter Salm. Miss Rogers' mother was not present, being in Europe.

The ceremony was arranged hastily after a dispensation had been issued by the Catholic church, of which Ramos is a member. The question of the bride's divorce from Count Salm did not, however, enter into the attitude of the church on yesterday's wedding, her marriage to Count Salm not having been recognized by it because the count's divorced wife was still living.

OVER \$1,100 FIRST DAY OF CAMPAIGN
Community Fund Gets Good Start—Six Teams Now At Work In Field.

Reports of captains and team workers in the Manchester Community Club's \$5,000 drive showed a good day's work for the first day. A total of over \$1100 was received by the executive committee.

Encouraged by the success of the opening day's labor, the workers are canvassing their territory with renewed zeal. At present the work is being confined to the residential section; but in a day or two the factory visits will begin.

The team members state that they are especially pleased with the manner in which they are being received and the cheerful spirit in which the donors are co-operating with the club. As several of the teams of necessity could not begin their canvass until last evening, the showing recorded above, made in so short a period, is very gratifying.

Where To Give

Some inquiries have been received as to where and with whom gifts should be left. The executive committee states that contributions can be given to any worker of the six teams, or can be left at the Community club. Following is the personnel of the various teams:

Team No. 1.
Mrs. Charles B. Loomis, Capt.
Mrs. John Gleason.
Miss Margaret McMenemy.
Mrs. E. E. Segar.
Mrs. John J. Charlter.
Lloyd Schonhar.

Team No. 2.
Joseph Wright, Capt.
Mrs. Francis Smith.
Mrs. Millard W. Park.
Fred J. Schonhar.
Joseph Dean.
Herbert L. Tenney.

Team No. 3.
Robert M. Reid, Capt.
Miss Barbara Lawrence.
Miss Viola Shearer.
Ernest F. Brown.
Harlowe W. Willis.
Frank F. Spencer.

Team No. 4.
Miss Mary E. McGuire, Capt.
Miss Esther Anderson.
Miss Ruth Benedict.
Miss Anna McGuire.
Miss Catherine McGuire.

Team No. 5.
Business Men's team—Robert

Manchester Stores and Banks Schedule

MONDAYS—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
TUESDAYS—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
WEDNESDAYS—9 a. m. to 12 m.
THURSDAYS—
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
FRIDAYS—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
SATURDAYS—
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Read the Advertisement for Thursday Specials.

INDIANA THEATER WRECKED BY BOMB

Structure Valued at \$1,600,000 In Ruins—Origin of the Blast is Unknown.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 8.—State theater, a \$1,600,000 structure, was wrecked by a gigantic bomb early today. Great gaping holes were blown in the walls causing damage estimated at from \$600,000 to \$800,000. The origin of the blast is unknown.

Owners of the theater declared they have had no labor trouble. As far as could be ascertained there was no loss of life.

The theater is owned by David Posner and Samuel Schlessinger, and leased by William Klehge. None of these men could suggest any motive for the disastrous explosion.

"The theater is completely undamaged," said Klehge. "We have had no threats, have not failed to join unions and associations within our craft and, so far as we know, have made no enemies."

The blast was set off inside near the State street wall, according to the evidence of destruction. A hole 20 feet wide was blown in the State street wall; holes were blown in the roof, and all walls bulged. It will be necessary, it was said, to rebuild the entire theater.

All police in the district are on the alert for clues that may lead to the catching of the perpetrators. Those first on the scene declared there was a strong odor of gunpowder.

Windows Shattered

All Hammond felt the shock of the terrific explosion. Windows

of the downtown business district were shattered. The blast was set off inside near the State street wall, according to the evidence of destruction.

PARK IN STAMFORD NAMED AFTER HOMER

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 8.—Hallowe'en Park, now named because it was acquired by the city on the night of October 31, 1906, is now Homer Cummings Park. The park commission has formally adopted the name in spite of protests of Mr. Cummings that he is too much alive to need a memorial now.

Homer Cummings Park was acquired during one of Mr. Cummings' three terms as mayor. When the council became tied on the vote to acquire the property for a park, Mr. Cummings dissolved the tie. That was on October 2, 1906. Nine days later the matter reached the board of finance where it was tied again. Mayor Cummings again dissolved the tie by voting for the park.

When the determined opponents of the park went to the courts in an effort to have the purchase set aside, Mr. Cummings threw all his legal ability into the fight and won. He was entitled to a playground. It was Mr. Cummings who suggested the name of Hallowe'en Park, and it was Mayor Alfred N. Phillips who suggested the name of Homer Cummings Park.

OTHER STATES RAPIDLY RECOVERING FROM BLOW

Checkup on Deaths Shows 130 With 114 in President's Home State—Property Damage In That State Alone Estimated Between 25 and 50 Millions—Cold Weather and Snow Adds to Suffering—Fate of Many Small Communities Still Unknown—Railroad Traffic Will Not Be Resumed For Weeks—Need of Children's Clothing Imperative.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—Starvation and commercial ruin were the two gaunt specters stalking hand-in-hand in the wintry blasts over the desolate flood-wracked areas of Vermont today.

While Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts were rapidly recovering from the blow dealt by the raging torrents, the home state of President Coolidge was admitted on every hand to be in dire distress.

The hand of starvation was gripping the city of Newport, Vt., on the shores of Lake Memphremont, according to a party of couriers. Even drinking water was on a ration basis. Relief must reach Newport soon or be too late.

130 Known Dead

Of the 130 known New England dead, 114 were in the state of Vermont. Motor trucks were battling the heavy mud cast up by the flood and airplanes were zooming overhead today. But this was only temporary relief from Vermont's thousands of homeless.

Those who traversed the Green Mountain state were of opinion that it will take months to restore railroads to normal. Not only are the railroads at a standstill but the highways are a tangled muddy mass of ruins and craters, a condition which will take months to repair.

Fire Menace

The menace of fire was still abroad, Ludlow and Springfield, Vt., having fought it off.

Stores in Montpelier, Barre and several of the other Vermont cities were reported sold out of all stock with the merchants idle. No dry goods stores were open in the capital city of Montpelier.

With grim determination the people of Vermont—like the Green Mountain Boys and Minute Men of the past—were facing the situation bravely—struggling valiantly beneath a heavy load. To many it appeared that the load was too heavy to bear. "We hope to be able to take care of the situation in one week," was the statement of Gov. John Weeks. But business men of Vermont did not appear to share his optimism. They were said to be of the opinion that there was not enough money in the state to provide for restoration—that manpower was also needed.

Estimates of Vermont's property damage by the flood fluctuated between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000. Boston banks have sent \$500,000 in currency into the stricken state. But it appeared today that Vermont must receive outside help. Unemployment throughout Vermont was widespread, a serious economic phase of the situation.

In the other states reconstruction and relief was well organized and the situation was well in hand. Communication with the outside world had been re-established with isolated communications. Food and supplies were going forward along with medicines and doctors to battle the dreaded typhoid and pneumonia.

Fate Unknown

How many more communities in the flood devastated regions of Vermont were facing the same fate as Newport, was not known. The Red Cross and other relief agencies were penetrating every area hampered by the 20 degree above zero cold, and in some places snow.

The fate of the man who went through Vermont's "Smugglers' Notch" in Vermont to the rescue of those in the town of Waterbury was unknown today. Waterbury was reported under martial law with a mouth-to-mouth telephonic system through the valley.

Springfield, Mass., and Hingham were going about the work of rehabilitation in a systematic manner. Cellars were being pumped out and homes fumigated before residents were allowed to go near them. The Springfield City Council tomorrow will be asked to appropriate \$50,000 for relief work.

EAST HADDAM FLOODED
Middletown, Conn., Nov. 8.—The Connecticut river, receding here, is bulging out down the county today.

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STARVATION, DISEASE, IN WAKE OF FLOOD

(continued from page 1)

and Chester and East Haddam are flooded. One family was forced out of its home on Main street, Chester, while on the river bank at East Haddam half a dozen families were flooded out. In the East Haddam homes cattle replaced the human beings, being placed on the second floors for safety when rains subsided to be in danger of being carried away.

Middletown was slowly emerging from the water today, the river having dropped about a foot in twenty-four hours. Manufacturing plants and other buildings on the river front were still under water and so continued their shut down. Restoration of service by the power company here was effected by installing a transformer on the roof of the station whose main floor is still under water. Power is transmitted here from Hartford and stepped down for local use. Loss sustained by the flooding of the power station is estimated at nearly \$50,000. No estimate has been made of other losses of the power company.

Drinking Water Slow Crumwell residents felt easier today with restoration of power. Their rapidly dwindling drinking water supply was back to normal when the pumps could be operated again.

The Middlesex turnpike, leading from Middletown to the Shore road at Saybrook, was under water many feet deep at three places today, between Haddam and Chester. Middlesex continued to be fairly cut off from the world today. There were no railroad trains operating here. The Berlin branch has suffered from washouts, and the Valley road has stopped altogether because of water still swirling over the tracks.

FOOD SUPPLIES LOW Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.—Having fought and conquered flood, freezing temperatures, fire and disease, each in turn, New England today was face to face with the terrific task of rehabilitation.

Fire, the newest of New England's tortuous menaces of the past four days, struck at Ludlow, Vt., and at Springfield, Vt., yesterday but a battle waged in knee deep slime and debris left by the retreating flood waters, found the citizens victorious today.

With food supplies already dangerously low, the Ludlow, Vt., fire added to the town's troubles by leveling the only bakery. From this shop, the citizens had been receiving their daily ration of half a loaf of bread.

Although scores of men volunteered in fighting the blaze, only the flood saturated condition of other buildings prevented a general conflagration. High winds whipped the blazing brands over the downtown district for more than an hour before the fire was subdued.

At Springfield, frantic and weary citizens found it necessary to repair broken water pipes before water could be directed on the fire which broke out there. Cambridge, Vt., denied late last night the reports circulated earlier in the day that fire had swept the community.

Cold Weather Helped Notwithstanding the individual suffering that the freezing temperatures brought today, those actively engaged in the colossal labors of reconstructing and digging the scores of towns out of layers of mud and wreckage, accept the bitter cold as an ally to their tasks.

Highways were frozen, solving the problem of transportation while the clear, cold night carried visibility and the ability to accomplish night work.

Most of the refugees are gathered in school houses, theaters and other buildings where heat may be provided with a minimum of fuel and even under these conditions, a deplorable lack of fuel is reported from many Vermont and New Hampshire sections. Wood is winter coal supplies were still flooded.

LADIES AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Winter's Activities Planned; Social Follows Meeting Last Evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. at its meeting last evening in St. James' hall re-elected practically every one of its old officers excepting the recording secretary who declined. Mrs. Julia Sheridan is the present presiding officer; vice president, Mrs. Julia Tierney; recording secretary, Miss Mary McCarty; financial secretary, Miss Abbie Fogarty; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick; mistress at arms, Mrs. Alice McVey; sentinel, Mrs. Margaret Connolly; chairman of standing committee, Miss Clara Gallagher.

At the last convention a new officer was elected—chairman of Irish history, and Miss Mary Woods was elected to fill this office. The ladies chosen as auditors were Mrs. Josephine Hurley, Mrs. Angelina Fogarty and Miss Josie Keating.

Under the direction of Miss Abbie Fogarty a pleasing entertainment was provided, which included an address on the work of the order by Mrs. Eleanor McCann, former state president and organizer of the auxiliary, a recitation "Sheridan's Riddle" given by Mrs. Julia Sheridan, a piano solo and encore by Miss Mary Tierney, an Irish jig and dance by Miss Della Gallagher and Mrs. Gladys Fallon and a vocal duet. "Oh, How I Love To Broadcast in the Morning" by Mrs. Julia Tierney and Mrs. Julia Sheridan. Guessing games and dancing the Virginia reel were followed by refreshments. Plans were also made to form a bowling team.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER BRIDGEPORT'S BURGLAR Worked With Police on Cases Where He Himself Was Involved—Held Under Bail.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 8.—Raymond Emerson De Laney, former Bridgeport and Meriden newspaper reporter, was locked up here today in default of \$5,000 bail on a charge of burglary. Police say he has confessed to a dozen home robberies here, and charge that he worked with them as a reporter in cases where he himself was involved. De Laney was arrested in New Haven when he pawned jewelry that had been stolen from the home of C. E. Terrell, Main street, last Saturday night. His need of extra money to support his wife and young child, police say, is his reason for the robberies.

THE EPIDEMIC OF HOUSE BURGLARS started last April and had continued off and on to last Saturday. Many of the breaks occurred in homes of wealthy people in the Brookline section. In most of the cases De Laney showed up next morning and was taken into police confidence as the investigation proceeded.

BAY STATE GOVERNOR STRANGELY MISSING Disappeared on Saturday and All Sorts of Rumors Are Afloat.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—Governor Alvan T. Fuller was mysteriously missing from the State House today.

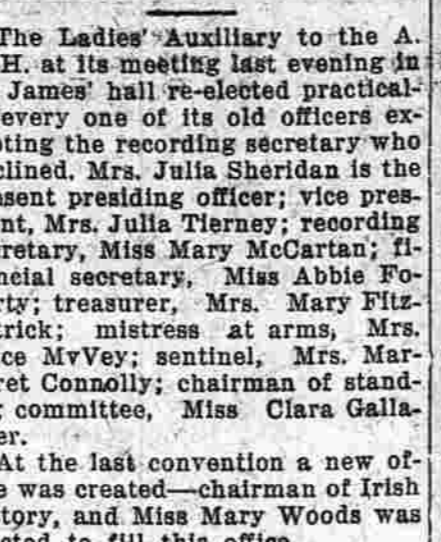
The chief executive disappeared on Friday after telegraphing an offer of aid to Gov. Weeks of flood-stricken Vermont.

A persistent report was current at the State House that the governor sailed from New York on Saturday for France. But Herman A. MacDonald, the governor's secretary, upon his return from the flood districts of western Massachusetts, this afternoon issued a denial.

Another report was that the Governor and Mrs. Fuller were in the vicinity of Albany, N. Y., where one of their children attends a private school.

Sees It Through

Patrolman Albert Roberts



Patrolman Albert Roberts

Officer Roberts was a witness of the execution of the two Chinese, Ching Lung and Soo Hoo Wing at the state prison early this morning, attending with Ronald H. Ferguson of The Herald. Officer Roberts apprehended the Chinese after the morning through his efficient work in spreading the alarm to surrounding towns and cities. He completed his service in the case by seeing the men go to their death.

RUTH ELDER'S HUBBY WAITS HER ARRIVAL

Comes to New York From Panama—She Will Arrive Here On Thursday.

New York, Nov. 8.—Lyle Womack, who arrived here yesterday from Cristobal, Panama, was considerably excited today over the prospect of being reunited with his wife, Ruth Elder, who is expected to arrive Thursday from Paris with her co-pilot, George Halderman.

"I wish it were today," said Womack, "and, furthermore, I hope she never tries to fly the Atlantic again." He has been through seven hell since the day she hopped off. "I'm sure that when Ruth knows all I've been through, she won't try it again.

"Ruth is happiest when she's keeping house. She loves a home and I know she will be content to go back to it again."

Womack, who married the girl flying in Birmingham, in 1925, said he did not approve of trans-Atlantic flying.

"I don't believe it is a practical thing," he said, "and it is very unpleasant to gamble one's wife against the weather over the Atlantic."

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES The G. C. Glee club will rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran church tonight at 7 o'clock. The weekly choir rehearsal will be held at 8:30. The choir is working on a cantata, "The Song of Thanksgiving" by Maunder to be given in December.

GEN. PERSHING RETURNS FROM TRIP TO FRANCE

Says That Relations Between Sister Republics Will Always Be Cordial.



Gen. Pershing

New York, Nov. 8.—Returning from France where he was a commanding figure in the pilgrimage of the American Legion, General John J. Pershing today expressed belief that relations between the sister republics always will be cordial.

BOTH SIDES UNITE ON FLOOD RELIEF

Democrats and Republicans Appeal to Congress For Aid For Mississippi Valley.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Republicans and Democrats stood shoulder to shoulder today and appealed to Congress to relieve the vast and fertile Mississippi valley from the menace of floods.

Hundreds of middle westerners thronged the hearing room where the House flood control committee is considering flood control legislation and heard such redoubtable antagonists as President James E. Watson, Republican of Indiana, and Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Miss., united in a plea that Congress act and act quickly.

"This question transcends all partisanship," said Watson. "It should be regarded as a national problem, and as a pressing problem of an united people. This is a problem for Congress to deal with. Talk of a 50-50 plan is ridiculous. It is a national matter.

"We spent \$10,000,000,000, in dash during the war, and the interest and rehabilitation since have cost another \$30,000,000,000, making \$70,000,000,000 all told. Surely we can spend \$1,000,000,000 to build levees and insure millions of our people against havoc and destruction. Let's not count the dollars, but the good their expenditure will do."

ARTESIAN WELLS Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth—Any Place Charles F. Volkert Blast Hole Drilling Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems Pumps for All Purposes. Tel. 1375-5. HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

NOTICE The Opening of HARRY DELMARS REVELS With Frank Fay and Blossom Seeley OPENS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 9

ABOUT TOWN

All Scouts in town are to march in the Armistice Day parade Friday evening and are requested to be at the Army and Navy club at 6:45 sharply.

The Silk City band will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Lincoln school. The band will march in the Armistice Day parade Friday and the members are asked to meet at 8:30 Armistice evening.

A news item published yesterday relative to the divorce of Mildred Grant of Hartford from Hoyt S. Grant of this town stated that one of the grounds for divorce was Grant's intemperance. This was untrue. Intemperance was not charged by Mrs. Grant in seeking the divorce.

The Pickett Motor Sales have delivered a Whippet 4 coach to John Collins of Eldridge street and a Whippet 6 coach to Harry F. Johnson of Glenwood street.

A big week of dancing is being advertised today for the Rainbow dance palace in Bolton. Tomorrow night will be Carnival Night. Novelties of all kinds will be given.

Either by telephone or by a system of messengers the state police passed word along the Connecticut valley before Sunday as to what to expect in another twelve hours or twenty-four hours, and gave accurate forecasts that helped stave off heavy property damage and even life loss.

Town Clerk Samuel Turkington, who applied through Station WTIC yesterday for news of his cousin, Henry Allen, who is working out of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was notified through that station last night that Mr. Allen is safe. The latter is an employee of the Southern New England Telephone company.

Memorial Lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting in the Balch & Brown hall tomorrow evening.

GANG KILLS WOMAN ON LONELY HIGHWAY Knock Husband Unconscious; Police Think It Second Murder by Gang.

Milwaukee, Nov. 8.—Discovery of the battered body of Mrs. Alvin Greenwald of Mount Horeb today upon a roadside near Dousman, Wis., sent city, county and state authorities upon a search for the slayers, who are believed to be the same gang that attacked and killed 19-year-old Lillian Grief in one of the most horrible crimes uncovered in Wisconsin since the Clara Olson slaying.

OUR STATE POLICE THANKS THE PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 1)

No Loss of Life, no serious accident, and absolutely no looting. To account for the absence of looting the state police simply say that because there was no loss of life in the flood, the people of the inundated regions were able to break their own property. But the presence of the well-trained force of men strung along the Connecticut valley on Sunday night when many towns were without light or power had its effect on the situation.

The state police force handled traffic routing during the flood. The force came in touch with flood conditions north into Vermont and New Hampshire so as to know what to expect and warned the residents of the Connecticut valley to say-book according to the information the police received from the north. The force watched without relaxation every inch of territory that seemed in danger, and acted swiftly when their services were needed.

Either by telephone or by a system of messengers the state police passed word along the Connecticut valley before Sunday as to what to expect in another twelve hours or twenty-four hours, and gave accurate forecasts that helped stave off heavy property damage and even life loss.

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 8.—An agreement has been entered into between Spain and the United States whereby the modus vivendi between the two governments, which was to expire Nov. 27, is extended indefinitely, or until one government desires to terminate it. The agreement will govern all trade relations between the two countries.

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HOTEL ST. JAMES. THREE TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS. Times Square New York City. Much favored by women traveling without escort. ROOMS \$2 up with bath \$3.50.

The RIALTO THEATER. EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! 3 ACTS OF HIGH CLASS. Vaudeville AND Ten Reels Of Movies. Tomorrow and Thursday. Weekly Vaudeville Program Will be Continued if Popular. FEATURE FILM "A Sailor's Sweetheart"

TONIGHT ONLY. LAST TIME TO SEE "The Magic Flame" Featuring RONALD COLEMAN and VILMA BANKY

STATE Today and Tomorrow. See the Screen's Hottest Comedy Team Play With Fire! Two of the screen's greatest comedians in one smashing laugh hit. You can't imagine anything funnier than George Sidney as police chief of Main Street and Charlie Murray as the Fire Department of the same town.

Thursday ONE DAY ONLY. A Gripping Story of a Woman's Fight Against the Poisoned Darts of Suspicion. A GREAT "The Broken Gate" CAST Also FURNITURE NIGHT FRIDAY and SATURDAY 2-BIG FEATURES-2

Patsy Ruth Miller "Barbed Wire" in "Painting the Town" With Pola Negri. SONG REEL, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON" Everyone Come and Sing

Feel Dizzy? Headache, bilious, constipated? Take DR. MARSH'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort. Make the test tonight—NO TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT At Druggists—only 25c

A Big Week of DANCING at the RAINBOW Tomorrow Night—Carnival Novelties, Streamers, Nostalgic. THURSDAY NIGHT—Mystery Barrel Modern-Old-Fashion Dancing A Barrel of Fun. Behrend's Music SATURDAY NIGHT—Modern Dancing Bill Tassillo Jr. and His Collegiates

ARTHUR A. KNOFFLA 875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate.

Rockville MRS. KNEHEL AGAIN BEFORE THE COURT Charged With Selling Hooch Her Case Is Continued Until Thursday.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Nov. 8.—When John B. Thomas, who represented Mrs. Magna Knehel, in the city court, she having been arrested last night on the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell, started to tell Judge John E. Fisk about the good qualities of his client, it was too much for Captain of Police Stephen J. Tobin. He arose and delivered to the court a most unusual address concerning the woman, her reputation and the condition of her children. In answer to Mr. Thomas, "I do not think Captain Tobin should speak that way to the court," said Judge Fisk. "Put me under oath and I'll tell more."

Mr. Austin's Condition. The condition of William Austin of Prospect street, who was knocked down by an automobile and suffered a broken leg and several bad cuts in his head and about his body, is as good as could be expected. It is not believed, however, that he will be able to appear next week at the hearing of the hit-and-run driver who struck him. Rehearsal Pageant. A full dress rehearsal for the Armistice Day Pageant will be held in the System Auditorium, Thursday evening, under the direction of Miss Lelia Church. The following will furnish the music under the direction of Fred Kemmler: August Badstueber, Jack Keener, Frank Smith, Henry Liebe, Carl Beckmeier, assisted by Miss Pauline Coley at the piano. Practically every automobile truck in Rockville and vicinity has been engaged by the various clubs and social divisions for the Armistice Day parade. A grand display of fireworks will be set off from Henry Park as a part of the evening program.

SEC. MELLON FEARS DEFICIT IN 1929 That Is If Congress Insists On Tax Slashing Plans; Issues Warning.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The United States government will face an unbalanced budget and a deficit in 1929 if Congress exceeds the amount of tax cutting recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. This warning was issued by the treasury today following a careful study of various tax slashing plans presented to the committee, some advocating cuts of more than \$400,000,000. Under Secretary Ogden L. Mills will shortly launch a missionary movement among Congress to keep within the \$225,000,000 reduction limit. Mills will also discuss this issue in a public address in Boston within a few days, when he will analyze the different revision plans and explain the necessity for keeping within the Mellon limitation.

ABOUT TOWN

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will conduct a rummage sale in the parish hall at the Center Congregational church Thursday from 10 in the morning to 5 in the evening, and open again Friday as long as necessary. Mrs. William Kean and Mrs. William Crockett head the committee in charge, and the proceeds is for the circle's community charitable work.

LOCAL ISSUES

Next Sunday evening Mr. Donaldson returned missionary from Paris will speak in the Federated church. Mrs. Donaldson will speak to the Sunday school the same Sunday, Nov. 13th. Misses Bernice Hall from Springfield and Alice Hall from the Connecticut College at Storrs spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

TOLLAND

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FEATURING IN VOTING TODAY

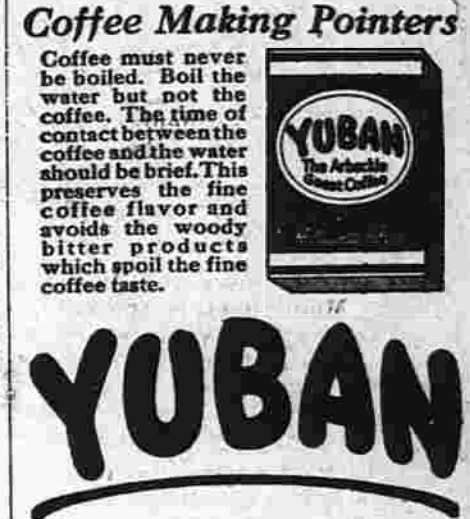
(Continued from Page 1) Involving various degrees of dampness. Harry Schafer, Independent Republican, is classed as the wettest of the three, the others being Charles Tagenhorst, regular Republican, and John C. Dempsey, a Democrat.

MISS ROGERS WEDS RICH ARGENTINIAN

(Continued from Page 1) ing, and because only a civil ceremony had united him and Miss Rogers. Where Millicent and her new husband will reside after the honeymoon has not been definitely learned. They were in seclusion today. One report was that they will reside in South America, while from another well-informed source it was stated that they will return to New York after the honeymoon trip, and that the bridegroom will be associated with the reorganized firm of Benkart Brothers, stock brokers.

An Inexpensive Luxury

We all like luxury. But the trouble is that most luxuries cost too much. Here is one, however, that costs little—that you may enjoy every day in the year—the delicious coffee, YUBAN—formerly reserved by John Arbuckle for himself and his guests.



Spies, Greenings and Delicious Apples. W. H. Cowles Cider, Pumpkins and Squash Telephone 945

Our Vulcanizing Equipment

is the most modern and up-to-date in this territory. We are able to do all types of work satisfactorily And at Reasonable Prices. Balloon Tires a Specialty. CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155 Center Street. Tel. 673

Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club Phone 456 We Deliver Fresh Fish Every Day FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL Halibut 45c Boston Blues 25c Haddock 15c Smoked Finnan Had. 35c Smelts 35c Smoked Filet Herring 25c Oysters 40c pt. Salt Herring 15c Quahogs 25c pt. Salt Mackerel 25c Flounders 15c Salt Cod 30c Steak Cod 30c Swordfish 50c Codfish Cheeks 25c Fresh Herring 15c

Comfort Heat

When you come in late, And the heat is down, You don't have to hustle to bed, No, you light up the Radiantfire And get thawed out— Have a snack in comfort. Light the Gas Radiator in the bathroom— prepare for bed in comfort and remark, "Gas is a great institution."

The Manchester Gas Co.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 o'clock the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will serve its annual chicken pie supper, the menu for which will include besides real, old fashioned chicken, mashed potatoes and turnips, salads, celery, cranberry jelly, rolls, home-made pies and cheese.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on the assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on Benton street, between Woodhouse, Robert Carter, Willard B. Rogers, Susan K. Bartlett, Charles Trebbe, Edward J. Holl, Victor Anderson et al, Everett H. Lathrop, John Reinhardt et ux, Pearl C. Eno, Carrie E. House, Arthur Short, et als, Richard Rudolph, D. E. Moore, Edward J. Holl, John Mammosco, Robert J. Campbell, Maude B. Norton, Clifford B. Norton, Edward J. Holl, Harold Germain et ux, Edward J. Holl, Robert Donnelly, Edward J. Holl, George L. Fish, Leo and Rud Ryan, George L. Fish, Herman Torrence, et ux, Holger Bach, Mary Kietzle, Louis Martz, Ezekiel Benson, Carl B. Carlson, Walter Talla, Abraham Podrove, Nettie Slicox, Ruth Warner, William Munse, Jessie H. Keen, Florence B. Sipe, Elizabeth Bennett et al, Walter J. Vennart, Ernest Stenberg et ux, Wm. and Elizabeth Herron, James and Alice Gargant, Edward J. Holl, Leroy Hall et ux, Edward J. Holl, William E. Alford et ux, George L. Fish, Edward J. Holl, George L. Fish, Edith Eaton and Evelyn Read, Frank Zimmerman et ux, Chas. Saunders, Arthur McCann, George A. Jarvis, George L. Fish, Edward J. Holl.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east side and the west side of Henderson Road from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on the south, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order. The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held October 31, 1927, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn., 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be established on Henderson Road, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on the south, passed the following proposed order viz:

OVER \$1,100 FIRST DAY OF CAMPAIGN

(continued from page 1) K. Anderson, Capt. and five assistants. Team No. 6 Factory team—Mark Holmes, Capt. and five assistants. Contributions to Date The following contributions have been given to the far in the Manchester Community Club's financial campaign: W. W. Robertson \$250.00 Carlyle Johnson Co. 150.00 Scott Simon 25.00 C. R. Burr & Co. 250.00 The Lydall & Foulds Paper Co. 100.00 Colonial Board Co. 50.00 W. R. Palmer 10.00 The Wm. Foulds & Co. 50.00 H. Lydall & Foulds 25.00 E. A. Lydall 25.00 W. E. Lydall 10.00 Wm. Foulds 50.00 Mr. and Mrs. G. Ward 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Balch 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pero 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. E. Moriarty 4.00 Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hagedorn 3.00 Mr. J. Scott 2.00 John McMenemy 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell 2.00 Miss Madeline Smith 2.00 M. W. Park 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. T. M. David 1.00 Miss Ruth Smith 1.00 Miss Marjorie Smith 1.00 Mrs. J. Neilson 1.00 Anthony Petronia 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelley 1.00 Miss Sarah J. Palmer 1.00 Chas. Meisterling 1.00 R. W. Johnson 5.00 Mrs. James Burns 3.00 A. Friend 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. E. Rymarick 1.00 Katherine Moriarty 1.00 Charles Kupzurras 1.00 Chester Brunner 1.00 Mrs. Emily Pritch 1.00 Mrs. A. Jamroga 1.50 Mrs. W. J. McKenna 1.00 Lillian Sheridan 1.00 Friend 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griswold 5.00 W. E. Hibbard 2.00 Richard LaChapelle 1.00 Mr. Wm. Bober 3.00 Joseph Sheridan 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. R. Rockwell 2.00 Florence Shaw 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. F. Wetherall 1.00 Mrs. H. Wetherall 2.00 Mrs. Chas. Lazan 1.00 Mrs. B. Allen 1.00 J. C. Palmer 1.00 Joseph McGonigal 2.50 Robert Flavell 1.00 A Friend 5.00

HARTFORD WOMAN TO SPEAK HERE

Mrs. Mary E. S. Root of Hartford will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Manchester Mothers club Friday evening at the South Methodist church. Her subject will be "Children's Books". The hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Straw, Mrs. H. R. Troup, Miss Ella Washburn, Mrs. Leroy Slocum, Mrs. F. J. McEvitt, Mrs. C. Ely Rogers, Mrs. Thomas Weir, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. James H. Johnston, Mrs. Herbert Hutt, Mrs. George Hubbard, Mrs. Leonard Leiber, Mrs. Samuel Mason, Mrs. James Shearer. Mrs. Frederick C. Allen will play piano solos.

CLERKS TO READ MESSAGE

Washington, Nov. 8.—President Coolidge will not deliver his forthcoming message to the new Seventieth Congress in person, he told callers at the White House today. He will send it to the capital to be read by reading clerks.

Cool on Trolley Cars

Under a new ruling which went into effect today, there is no heat on the trolley lines running into Rockville and by the time a person covers from eight to sixteen miles on the line there are many cold feet. This was especially so this morning.

Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1927.

enough and grit enough to solve its problems and meet its own losses. And there certainly are within New England...

We are rather surprised that long before this the broadcast has not gone out: "Thanks sincerely for all offers, but New England will care for her own."

NIGHT DELIVERIES An idea has been broached in New York the development of which, if it does develop into anything more than an idea, will be watched with keen interest by every city in the country.

The theory behind this is, of course, the one accepted by a good many lines of manufacturing, that it is bad business to employ any plant at high pressure for part of the hours of each day and then let it lie idle for the rest of the time.

The crime for which they paid the extreme penalty was not a crime of passion; it was not a crime of avarice; it lacked all the elements of the crimes of the white man.

It is, of course, utterly out of the question for this civilization to entertain, in the current of its progress, any such backwaters of an alien civilization as Chinese tong animosities.

MARCELINE They buried the famous clown Marceline at New York today, the National Vaudeville Artists paying the bills.

The tragedy that seems to haunt the Pierrots of stage and tanbark has come to be so well recognized as to occupy a definite place in literature.

And because of all clowns Marceline was the funniest, so does his lonely, self-inflicted death seem, of all clown anti-climaxes, the saddest.

BOSTONIAN ADJECTIVES The spectacles with which comic artists for two generations have been in the habit of adorning the typical Bostonian must have become magnifying glasses in recent years.

THANKS, BUT NO Manchester being one of the exempt among New England towns suffering from the floods, it becomes a rather delicate matter, perhaps, for anybody living here to comment, other than in grateful appreciation, on the quick and ready suggestions from states outside this section that the nation should hasten to lend assistance to the stricken areas and people of New England.

LAUDABLE The Omaha World-Herald points out that when it was discovered that Charles Lindbergh didn't smoke, drink or swear, the W. C. T. U. seized on the circumstance to get out little books urging the youth of the nation to follow the

same route to similar fame; and then goes on mealy to call attention to the fact, which it might have let pass, that one William Mitchell, Chicago bandit-extraordinary, turns out to be a person who neither drinks, smokes, swears or goes to night clubs.

A New Yorker in Paris

Paris—Paris snapshots: Girls in steamer chairs, bundled in blankets asleep on the roof-tops.

How in the world did Dudley Field Malone manage to get into all the pictures of Lindbergh that hang about Paris? ... Lindy is still a great hero in this town and in side-streets you will find his portrait still draped with flags.

The program man at the Moulin Rouge who grows unless you tip him more than a franc.

The chief difference between Paris night clubs and Manhattan night clubs is that in Paris you pay for a bottle of excellent champagne by way of cover charge whereas in New York you pay for a seat if any, and an imitation champagne that would send you home in a barrel.

Paris does not expect you to pay a cover charge but demands that you buy champagne. After buying which you are at liberty to drink champagne varies with the night club.

Sidewalk, curbstone and billboard art exhibits are to Montmartre and Montparnasse what pushcarts are to the east side in Manhattan in the Montmartre the open air art galleries flourish just now as part of a street fair.

In Montparnasse the mayor takes a personal and active interest. It is part of the job of the "mayor of Montparnasse" to see that certain public circles and squares have their walls lined with the latest

version of the "nude descending the stairway." Young men and women who come from Grand Rapids, Munich and Moscow hang whatever they may have produced in attics and on street corners, whether it is worth looking at or not.

A THOUGHT Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall. Prov. 16:18.

Pride that dines on vanity, sups on contempt.—Benjamin Franklin.

No. 52 Pearl street is new location of Braithwaite's repair shop.—Adv.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Nov. 8.—To Harry Sinclair, Teapot Dome has meant the difference between a good opportunity to become the world's greatest oil magnate and the present possibility that he will be branded as a felon and sent to prison.

The exposure of Sinclair's deal with Fall to lease the naval reserve at the Dome and take the navy's oil is at least believed to have prevented him from rising to a position of prestige and power equal to that of Rockefeller and Deterding. Just as the Elk Hills deal with Fall helped diminish the industrial stature of E. L. Doheny to the point where he is understood to have sold most of his interests to Standard Oil, so has Sinclair's indictment placed him in the status of a mere independent operator.

At one time Sinclair hoped to obtain a concession covering all the oil in Russia, which is supposed to have the largest and most valuable oil fields in the world.

The Bolsheviks were especially anxious to lease the great fields of Baku and Gromni. They also wanted a large loan from American interests and they hoped for American recognition.

In London, Sinclair outlined to Krassin, the Soviet ambassador, his plan to take over the whole of Russia's enormous oil industry.

Krassin was in no position to discuss matters on that basis, however—it would have been one of the most important industrial deals in world history—and the party went on to Moscow, where it was housed in a palace.

The feelings of Standard Oil upon receiving this news can only be imagined. Standard has certain claims on the Baku fields which would have been worthless once Sinclair got in.

There was no longer any possibility that Sinclair could obtain American recognition and a loan. There were other promises, tacit or otherwise, that Sinclair no longer could fulfill.

Soon afterward, Sinclair lost out in the northern half of Sakhalin island, where he also had a concession from the Soviets the carrying out of which was contingent on American recognition.

In 1922, Sinclair also signed a preliminary agreement with the Persian government to exploit the oil fields of north Persia. This was contingent on a \$10,000,000 loan. Here again the Teapot Dome story appeared on the scene and was used by Sinclair's enemies to turn the Persians against him.

If Sinclair is acquitted in the present trial, it will be interesting to see whether he ever again starts out on his own to recover his lost ground and attain the gigantic ambitions which once were his.

HEBRON

Nine pupils from the schools of the town attended the Yale-Maryland football game in New Haven on Saturday, witnessing the triumph of Yale. Two cars went from here driven by Allen H. Sterry, teacher of the Center Grammar Grades, and Mark H. W. Hills, each car carrying several children.

Mrs. Carrie Burnham drove home from Cromwell to spend the week end at her Hebron home. Owing to the dangerously flooded conditions she was unable to return to Cromwell on Sunday as she had expected. She was warned that she would not be allowed to cross the bridge over the Connecticut at Middletown with her car.

Mrs. T. D. Martin attended the funeral of Mrs. Edwin R. Will in Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Monday, November 8. Mrs. Martin will spend several days at the guest of relatives before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hope of Montville visited recently at the home of Mrs. Kelsey's daughter, Mrs. J. B. Tennant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright spent a day recently at their Hebron home. Mr. Wright is temporarily engaged in the lumber business in Old Mystic.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin have received word of the serious illness in Mamaroneck of their relative, Mrs. Edwin R. Will. The Rev. T. D. Martin has gone to Meriden to attend the 60th anniversary of the consecration of the present St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Mr. Martin was a curate at that church in 1883-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of New Haven are frequent week end visitors at the home of Mr. White's aunt, Miss Adelle White of Burroughs Hill.

Store Closed at Noon Wednesday



With Fringed Shades

Wednesday Special \$11.95

Tomorrow's special will be a group of new table lamps at \$11.95. These lamps stand 23 inches high over all and have black glazed pottery bases, decorated with gold designs and imitation teakwood bases.

WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Sage-Allen & Co. INC

2-7171 HARTFORD 2-7171

From a Famous New York Manufacturer!



2400 Men's Silk Ties 59c Each

The kind that even the most particular man will appreciate as a gift.

TIES of the better quality silks, that sell ordinarily for \$1.00. Mogadore and cut silks included. We are able to offer them at this remarkable price because there are only a few of pattern. Ties to wear with the new Fall brown suits, with blue suits, with gray suits.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS



See America First



The Blazing Horizon

*The First Historical Novel Ever Written
Originally for Newspaper Publication*

A VIVID picture of the Southwest of the "Eighties," when the spoken word was less eloquent than the six-gun; of hell-roaring border towns where men quarreled and killed and went on about their business, or rode south a few miles to a place called No Man's Land; of the vast cattle ranches of the famous Cherokee Strip and the long-drawn-out fight of David Payne and his "Boomers" to open the Indian Territory to settlement.

That is "The Blazing Horizon," newest serial story by Ernest Lynn. It deals with one of the most interesting phases of frontier history--the beginnings of Oklahoma--and culminates in the great rush of 1889 when 50,000 of the nation's land-hungry stormed across the border in a mad race for free homes.

A GAINST a picturesque background of which little has been written, Ernest Lynn has pictured the romance of Tony Harrison and Rita Moore. After months of research and interview, Lynn has traced, with painstaking regard for accuracy, the colorful careers of Pawnee Bill and other famous pioneer figures of the same era. He gives for the first time an authentic recital of Pawnee Bill's early activities.

"The Blazing Horizon" marks a new departure in newspaper fiction. It is the first historical romance ever written originally for newspaper publication. Every chapter is illustrated, either with the striking brush-work of Joe King or with rare, old-time photographs. It will be found only in The Herald, within a radius of 30 miles.

BEGINS in the HERALD MONDAY, NOV. 21

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIENER'S SON'S

Characters of the Story
PHILO VANCE — Phil Vance
JOHN F. X. MARKHAM — District Attorney of New York
ALVIN B. BENSON — Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home
MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON — Brother of the murdered man
MRS. ANNA PLATZ — Housekeeper for Alvin Benson
MURIEL ST. CLAIR — A young singer
CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK — Miss St. Clair's fiancé
LEANDER PUFFE — An attorney
MRS. PAULA BANNING — Intimate of Alvin Benson
WILLIAM H. MORIARTY — Friend of Phil's
ELISE HOFFMAN — Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson
COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER — Retired army officer
GEORGE G. STITT — Attorney
MAURICE DINWIDDIE — Assistant District Attorney
ERNEST HEATH — Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau
S. S. VAN DINE — The Narrator

The thing she had been dreading had come. Her face paled, her eyes opened wide, and her lower lip drooped a little.

Vance stood looking at her, not unkindly. Before she could regain control of herself, he said:

"I had the pleasure of meeting your charmin' daughter recently."

"My daughter..." the woman managed to stammer.

"Miss Hoffman, I know—the attractive one with that blonde hair, Mr. Benson's secretary."

The woman sat erect, and spoke through clenched teeth.

"She's not my daughter."

"Now, now, Mrs. Platz," Vance chided her, as if speaking to a child. "Why this foolish attempt at deception? You remember how worried you were when I accused you of having a personal interest in the lady who was here to tea with Mr. Benson? You were afraid I thought it was Miss Hoffman. But you should know the anxious about her, Mrs. Platz? I'm sure she's a very nice girl. And you really can't blame her for preferring the name of Hoffman to that of Platz."

"Platz means generally a place, though it also means a crash or an explosion; and sometimes a Platz is a bun or a yeast-cake. But a Hoffman is a courier—much nicer than being a yeast-cake, what?"

He smiled engagingly, and his manner had a quieting effect upon her.

"It isn't that, sir," she said, looking at him appealingly. "I made her take the name. In this country and girl who's smart can get to be a lady, if she's given a chance. And—"

"I understand perfectly," Vance interposed pleasantly. "You are Hoffmann, and you are wearing the name of your being a housekeeper, if it became known, would stand in the way of her success. So you eliminated yourself, as it were, for her welfare. I think it was very generous of you. Your daughter is clever, and you should read 'The Ladies'."

"Yes, sir, in Mornington Heights. But I see her every week. Her voice was barely audible.

"Of course—as often as you can, I'm sure. Did you take the position as Mr. Benson's housekeeper because she was his secretary?"

She looked up, a bitter expression in her eyes.

"Yes, sir—I did. She told me the kind of man he was; and he often made her come to the house here in the evenings to do extra work."

"And you wanted to be here to protect her?"

"Yes, sir—that was it."

"Why were you so worried the morning after the murder, when Mr. Markham asked you if Mr. Benson kept any fire-arms around the house?"

The woman shifted her gaze.

"I—wasn't worried."

"Yes, you were, Mrs. Platz. And I'll tell you why. You were afraid we might think Miss Hoffman shot him."

"Oh, no, sir, I wasn't!" she cried. "My girl would never do that. I swear it!—she wasn't here."

"Come, come, Mrs. Platz," pleaded Vance consolingly. "No one believes for a moment that Miss Hoffman had a hand in Mr. Benson's death."

The woman peered searchingly into his face. At first she was loath to believe him—it was evident that her had long been preying on her mind,—and it took him fully a quarter of an hour to convince her that what he had said was true.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Vance prevents Markham from accusing Leacock when the latter is brought out that he had been in Alvin Benson's apartment because of a forged check. Leacock confesses to the murder, but expresses the confession as a lie to protect Miss St. Clair. Vance presents upon Markham to question Mrs. Platz once more.

CHAPTER XLVIII

"VANCE KNOW, Markham, our so-called civilization is nothing more than the persistent destruction of everything that's beautiful and enduring, and the designing of cheap makeshifts. You should read Oswald Spengler's *Untergang des Abendlandes*—a most penetrating document. I wonder some enterprising publisher hasn't embalmed it in our native argot."

"The whole history of this degenerate era we call modern civilization can be seen in one woodwork. Look at that fine old door, for instance, with its beveled panels and ornate moldings, and its ionic pilasters and carved lintel. And then compare it with the flat, dimly-boarded, machine-made door of the thousands today." She transcribed.

"Vance studied the door for some time; then turned abruptly back to Mrs. Platz, who was eying him curiously and with mounting apprehension.

"What did Mr. Benson do with the box of jewels he went out to dinner?" he asked.

"Nothing, sir," she answered nervously. "He left them on the table there."

"Did you see them after he had done?"

"Yes, and I was going to put them away. But I decided I'd better not touch them."

"And nobody came to the door, or entered the house, after Mr. Benson left?"

"No, sir."

"You're quite sure?"

"I'm positive, sir."

Vance rose, and began to pace the floor. Suddenly, just as he was passing the woman, he stopped and faced her.

"Was your maiden name Hoffman, Mrs. Platz?"

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

NEW PROBLEMS IN HEALTH BROUGHT BY AVIATION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBELN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association of Chicago, the Health Magazine.

Physicians who have charge of the health of army and navy aviators have found numerous special problems associated with this occupation and they are beginning to develop a special hygiene as a sort of standard.

Flying efficiency depends not only on the physical condition of the aviator at the time of his first examination, but also on the maintenance of this efficiency throughout the aviator's flying life.

The eyes are the most important factor from the physical requirement point of view as is pointed out by Commander R. G. Davis of the medical corps of the United States navy. Sharpness of vision alone is not sufficient, but there must be perfect balance of the muscles so that the aviator has the maximum of binocular vision; all movements must be perfectly coordinated.

Guarding the Vision.

Dust, oil, sand and glare will produce congestion of the eyelids and of the eye itself which will impair vision and ruin judgment as to landing. Therefore goggles with adequate side screens and lenses of plain non-breakable glass should always be worn.

The goggles recommended must have a wide visual field and they are mounted on a face pad of rubber or wool. The eyes are examined

efficiency with a depression of mental and physical activity.

Various forms of staleness have been described as related to the muscles, the nerves, or the breathing apparatus, and also that related to disorders of digestion. Since staleness is a potent factor in crashes, the hygienists recommend a complete rest or change of environment for from a few days to a month whenever signs of staleness appear in the flier.

Bridge Me Another

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

- 1—To make opening no-trump bid, how many quick tricks should fourth hand hold?
 - 2—When must you have X-ray eyes in bridge?
 - 3—When you hold A Q 10 and X X X in dummy, how should you finesse second time played?
- The Answers
- 1—Four distributed over four suits.
 - 2—When your partner does not lead conventionally.
 - 3—Finesse to Queen.
- SHOE RACK**
- A good shoe rack can be built into your closet by sliding the baseboard outward and putting a cleat on it high enough to hold the shoes.

This And That In Feminine Lore

By the way, if any of you have objection to order patterns from the designs printed in the Herald, don't expect to receive them by return mail. We do not of course have them on file here but must mail them to headquarters and they in turn will fill your orders direct, so then add sugar and stir over fire until just dissolved and no longer Turn into glasses or any desired mold.

One type of club sandwich which makes a supper in one dish includes sliced tomato, mushrooms, lettuce and meat. On the pieces of toast which should be hot lettuce leaves spread with mayonnaise, over this the mushrooms sautéed and chopped, then the raw tomato slices and the cooked bacon. The club sandwich need not be founded upon meat and fowl, cheese or hot broiled oysters are occasionally used in the club sandwich or meal "In One."

The royal flower of France, the flower-de-lis dates back to the sphinx. From earliest times the iris has figured prominently in song and story. The word iris is Greek for rainbow. It is recorded that when Lois the Seventh of France joined the expedition of the Crusaders in 1147 he adopted the iris as his emblem and that is how it became known as Flower de Lois, as the early kings spelled Louis. Later it was changed to "Iris," Central and southern Europe and China are the centers of the original location of the iris. It thrives as well in the north as in the south and in America as freely as any native plant.

The newest and smartest rain-coats are fashioned of crepe de chine which has been rubberized. These garments are light and made on loose-fitting lines so that they may be slipped on over suit or coat. Colors are bright shades of blue, green, blue etc. These rain-coats like the stubby handled umbrellas to match, may be packed in trunks or some of the sizeable suitcases.

Nippy fall mornings sound the call for sausage. Some persons, however, do not care for the heavy meat in the morning but do enjoy sausage with mashed potatoes for dinner.

Children's clothes are so simple nowadays it is hard to believe they were both elegant and costly as the old pictures and records of early days would indicate. Clothes were patterned after those of their elders and made up of delicate colored-satin, embroidered in gold and trimmed with lace. In the eighteenth century styles for children took on more simple lines, especially those worn by boys.

The plain little print dresses or rompers for the little boys and girls are ever so attractive with little collars and cuffs of white material, introducing a bit of handkerchief, such as fastening, French knots in color, outlying in color with a bit of a design on the corners of the collar or tops of the cuffs. Several sets will be needed, but they are quickly made and they add such an individual touch to the little garments that ready-made ones do not have.

Two different ways of stuffing dates, always a favorite confection are given here: to one third of a cup of peanut butter add five table-spoons orange juice and one half cup nuts and two thirds cups shredded coconut. Blend all together with two tablespoons orange juice and a teaspoon grated orange rind. Stuff the dates and roll in sugar.

"Week-endings" is one of young America's favorite pastimes. Winter brings week-endings of country sports, city gaiety, college parties or house parties, and the most important part of it all for the girls is the selection of a wardrobe, or at least an outfit that will be correct for the evening dance, or the Sunday dinner. The evening gown is frankly for that purpose only but the sweeter or elaborate blouses and transparent velvets make an all-purpose costume that is indispensable.

French women give a great deal of attention to their perfumes and while some like to have many varieties for different occasions others will use the same scent for years. One Parisian woman stated that she used all of the illy odors into one perfume. Some of them spend more for this one item in a season than they do for headgear.

MARY TAYLOR.

"Ideal Fashions"



One-piece Frock With A Full Quota Of Style

Fashion continues to find the frock with a straight silhouette smart, so here it is in one-piece, but resembling a two-piece style. A slender collar, saddle shoulders and tucks suggest newness. Pleats in the skirt front provide just the right fullness. The back is in one-piece and a belt of the fabric points the upward way of the waist-line. No. 1527 is designed for misses and small women and is in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, or (34, 36, 38 inches bust). Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.

The mind of Woman is mirrored in her wardrobe. If she has individuality her dress will reveal a cord with her environment, evoking admiration by its pleasing seamlines. 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.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service.
 Pattern No.
 Price 15 Cents.
 Name
 Size
 Address

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

Home Page Editorial

The Babies Of Your Neighbor

By Olive Roberts Barton

The world seems to be waking to the fact that half of it is paying for other people's babies. They are just discovering that the high cost of childbirth is due to the fact that the charity maternity wards of hospitals must be maintained by the paying patients.

Not altogether of course, for hospitals usually come in for state appropriations and more or less generous legacies from benefactors, but the deficit must be made up and hospital prices are fixed accordingly. It has always been so.

But at that, the high cost of babies is not due altogether to the charity wards. The safety of which the mother is now almost completely assured has not been attained without expense. It has taken years to make childbirth the reasonably secure function it is. And that has taken money. Every step medical science takes makes us safer, but poorer.

The high cost of staying alive is commensurate with the high cost of living.

However, it is not a strong alibi for those who shirk parenthood, and as a matter of fact the class who take refuge behind this excuse is small.

Take the babies of the poor after they are born. Are not they educated and given many other advantages paid for by those who are more fortunate? Indirectly of course, but inevitably. It is the government's way of guaranteeing good citizens to a future world. Otherwise only a few would be cared for.

Young couples who want children and cannot afford them are not usually those who complain. And among those who do, are people surrounded by every luxury. Hospitalization may be high, but is it any higher in proportion than anything else we have to pay for?

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it polite to talk of one's private affairs, children, servants and the like, in public?
 2. Are there any general rules for politeness in conversation?
 3. Is it good form to discuss recent travels at length with folks who have never had the opportunity to make a similar trip?
- The Answers
1. No. Personal affairs, are never so interesting to outsiders.
 2. Listen to others, try to be interested, refrain from asking personal questions or the price of things, and never try to "show off."
 3. No. Unless they ask specific questions.
- ### PRESERVING CANDLES
- If you keep your lovely colored candles in the box for several days before using, they will not bend or drip as they burn.
- ### NEW BROOM
- A new broom should have its straws tied tightly and then soaked thoroughly in cold water and dried before it is ever used.
- ### BUTTERED POP-CORN
- Crisp, brown, buttered pop-corn sprinkled in small quantity on top of cream of corn soup, adds an appetizing touch.



The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLEN SUMNER

What do married people consider the most important thing for a successful marriage? Sixty-two per cent of the 127 couples to whom the Rev. W. J. Ohan of Chicago sent his questionnaire, sent annually to all those whom he had married the past year, put economic matters first, and urged newlyweds to avoid the installment plan and a \$5,000 standard of living on a \$2,000 income. Strange as it may seem to you, my gentle readers, who know my sweet habit of being a natural dissenter, I agree. I am convinced that no adage is so true as "when poverty comes in the door, love flies out the window."

Fried Plates

Having just returned from a certain club luncheon held in one of our town's hotels, I am moved to ponder upon the question of what becomes of all the girls who graduate from domestic science courses. Certainly, the hotels don't contain them, and certainly they need them. To quote the lady to my right this particular luncheon was "ghastly," composed of absolutely everything we are warned against, especially at noon.

Tough chicken legs were camouflaged by being dipped and fried in a thick batter. Once more or less edible mashed potato had been tossed into sausage-shaped balls and they, too, were fried in the same deep fat, and to add an additional insult, the vegetable was a corn fritter fried in fat, too.

Not was this ghastly menu from both an aesthetic and hygienic viewpoint any exception. I lunched or dine at various gatherings often and I haven't had so decently healthy plate at any of them for months, and hundreds of girls trained in the science of foods are out of jobs!

"Daddy" Pops Up

"Daddy" Browning, of whom you may have heard, now breaks forth with an opinion that there is altogether too much talk and interest devoted to sex in this modern world and that it really disgusts him terribly. Daddy confesses that that he just at present has no intention of going to 20 or 30 parties and dances and night clubs an evening. He solves his trouble by having seven envelopes, large ones, marked with each day of the week and as his various tickets and invitations come in, he drops them in their respective envelope. The night he grabs the whole handfull and sets forth.

Oh, dear, must we live through this again?

The Ladies

"It has not been my privilege to hear 'shall we join the ladies?' for 15 years," writes Haywood Brown in a slightly dissonant of the good old days when the gentles told their anecdotes over their coffee and lie ureurs while the ladies retired to the drawing room, and the days to days when the gents and ladies tell their stories together and the men dantes contribute to the jovial or castro music a good one about the traveling salesman.

Brown adds this—

"The woman who smokes an asks 'have you heard this one?' bringing about a better and a cleaner America story with a doubtful ending." It is no possible to hold rigidly to the old and the new. Why not let the girls tell their stories together and the men dantes contribute to the jovial or castro music a good one about the traveling salesman.

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TRY THE STATE TAVERN

Business Men's Luncheon
 for a real tasty meal.
 Served from
 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
 Also a La Carte Service
 Cold Drinks and Near Beer
 on Draught.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich, Prop.

The Holiday Goodies



will be exceptionally delicious if in addition to good ingredients you make sure to use Rumford Baking Powder the dependable, uniform, perfect leavener. Then you'll know (not just hope) that your results will be super-fine in appearance, texture and flavor.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

The Wholesome

Avoid Poorly Balanced Breakfasts

Start the day with Quaker Oats — food that "stands by" you.

If you feel tired, "foggy," 1 1/2 hours before lunch, don't jump to the conclusion of poor health. Thousands have energetic mornings because they start the day with wrong breakfasts.

To must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder; 65% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes lactation, a life-giving agent, and the dietetic urge of the world today.

Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you. Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker, which cooks in 5 to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats.

1056

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 8.

A Night of Melody... with those harmonizing knights of the air, the Eveready Revellers and Virginia Rea...

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

- 272.5-WPQ, ATLANTIC CITY-1150. 7:30-Dinner orchestra. 8:15-Soprano, violinist. 10:00-Daugherty's orchestra. 10:30-Frank Sinatra, soprano. 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

- 398.5-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Dance orchestra; beauty talk. 2:00-Theater vaudeville. 7:00-Studio program; Olsen Camp. 8:00-WP programs (3 hrs.). 11:00-Allen revue.

Leading DX Stations.

- 476-WBS, ATLANTA-530. 7:30-Arcade orchestra. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour, bridge. 11:45-Concert. 125.5-WFAC, KVVW, CHICAGO-570. 7:32-Congress dinner music. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-Congress carnival. 11:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 12:30-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30-Vollack's orchestra.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Anna Berkowitz, who was killed in Willimantic Friday night, was a former resident of Columbia, she and her husband having lived in the Pine street and Chestnut Hill sections some years ago.

Miss Edith Sawyer went to Bridgeport Monday, where she will stay until after Thanksgiving, going then to Brooklyn, where she will spend the winter.

Since the new road to Marlboro has been opened to traffic, a great increase in the number of automobiles passing through has been noted.

ANDOVER

Among those home for the week end were Charles Phelps (Yale), Burton Lewis from Hartford, Guy Bartlett and Nathan Gatchell from Storrs.

At the business meeting of the Congregational church at the end of morning service Sunday it was voted to extend a call to the Rev. M. O'Brien to become pastor of the church.

Next Sunday the local pastor will exchange with Rev. M. Deeter of Hebron.

NECK BROKEN IN GAME.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Richard Barstow, Union College left child, whose neck was broken in the Union-Rochester University game Saturday, will recover, physicians said today.

Word has been received of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Saxton, daughter of Mr. Sexton, rector of Saint James the Apostle church, in New Haven to the Rev. John H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, New York and son of Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and brother of Mrs. Lewis Phelps of this place.

The Christian Endeavor meeting which was intended to attend the Calvary Baptist church in Willimantic next Sunday has been postponed until the last Sunday evening of this month, Nov. 27.

Nothing equals California Fig Syrup for children's ills; gives teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling. SHELDON'S GARAGE. 25 Hollister Street. Phone 2329-2. Residence 2528-4.

Mother! Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.



Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of California Fig Syrup; then see that it is made by The California Fig Syrup Company.—adv.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER. First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work. 68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

Rarin' to go. That's the Wolverine. Brawny deep-chested power—power for always a little more, power for pulling doggedly through the worst that the country offers...

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford. 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Tuesday 6:25 p. m.—News Bulletin 6:30—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music.

COVENTRY Acid Stomach. Mrs. Mary Austin, 78 years old, died on Sunday about 11 a. m. at her home. Mrs. Austin had been ill for a long time and her two daughters, Mrs. Alice Darby and Mrs. Edna Griggs have been here caring for their mother.

For Your Car I Can Provide. A new top, new curtains, slip covers, carpets, glassmobile enclosures, Sport Model tops and dust covers made to order. WALTER OLIVER, Manchester Auto Top Co.

WOLVERINE GEORGE L. BETTS. 127 Spruce Street South Manchester. The newest AMERICAN car by one of the oldest AMERICAN builders.

Hagedorn's Grill On the Square—Manchester Now Open For Business Ladies Invited! One of New England's Finest Dining Cars Now Operating at Depot Square, Manchester Terry Square, Hartford 1209 Main St., East Hartford

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (129) Gas Lighting. We had no gas in American streets, nor, indeed in any streets in the world when the nineteenth century came in. Boys ran about the town at night carrying torches, or links as they were called, and if you wanted to go to a friend's house you would hire a link-boy to light the way or else risk losing your life.

Miners did not know how to put out the flame. They built up brickwork around the fire, then put in a metal tube which they carried to the top of the pit. The gas rushed through this tube and burned high in the air over the mouth of the mine. This aroused the curiosity of a clever man, Dr. Clayton. He began to experiment with coal-gas.

BASEBALL OWNERS START THEIR ANNUAL HOUSECLEANING

Bill McKechnie Goes With Cardinals and Burt Shotton Goes With Phillies; Cleveland May Get Cobb.

FLORENCE SHEEHY IS HIGH WITH 116

Jennie Lucas Next With 108; Keen Interest In C. B. A. A. Girls' League Over Weekly Honors.

By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor) New York, Nov. 8.—Baseball's annual fall housecleaning swept two new managers in yesterday in the persons of Bill McKechnie with the Cardinals and Burt Shotton with the Phillies, leaving only the detail of subtracting one and adding another for the vacuum cleaner at Cleveland.

Of course, the White Sox may decide to play along with their idea that a manager a day keeps the pennant away and dust Ray Schalk right of their managerial door step but, so far, Ray was supposed to have had only an abstract interest in the management of the club last year, when the Comiskey family had found their ideal team leader.

Florence Sheehy won the weekly prize in the C. B. A. A. Girls' Bowling League with a score of 116. Jennie Lucas was second with 108. Nan Taggart hit an even hundred. All the other scores were below the century mark. Strange to relate, in the five weeks the league has been in session, a different girl has captured high honors. Keen interest is taken among the girls to see who sets the honor each week. All, naturally, want it. Following are the latest scores:

Table with columns for player names, scores, and totals for various weeks.

Speaker Through Speaker himself is alleged to be through in Washington and, for a time, the exhorter had him right back in Cleveland at the head of the new club. Of course, boys will be boys and boys will be premature. I suspect they were both that time. Speaker is said to have had his chance with the Boston Braves but wanted \$50,000. However, he does I and the nation think about that is that neither of us will get it.

Eddie Collins is another ex-star who has been mentioned for the position but it may be that Edwitt will decide to remain as close Philadelphia as possible. Connie Mack is getting no younger very rapidly and, if in the younger or two he decides to step down, Collins is the man who is most likely to get the nod.

Fletcher a Candidate Meanwhile, Arthur Fletcher, former manager of the Phillies, has come forward in the light of what is supposed to be a leading candidate for the Cleveland job. In fact, they say Arthur has a right good chance of being named. Cleveland might look further and do worse.

Fletcher didn't make a profound impression upon that solemn, solid alligarchy of National League ownership while he was in Philadelphia. But the boy has the fight and the stuff and a co-operating owner some day will ring it out. The appointment of Shotton yesterday and of Jack Slatery as manager of the Braves are experiments of the first water. Shotton handled the old Cardinals from time to time when Ricketts was divine worship but, otherwise, neither appointee can show anything in the way of Major League experience.

McKechnie, with a world's championship in 1925, is another matter. The writer always has felt that bill simply was in the middle in that Pittsburgh upheaval in 1926 and naturally had to take the slap. It seems only bare justice that he is to get another chance.

As for Sam Breadon, he wins the rugged stepplader for managerial changes of heart. Hornsby won him a world's title in 1926 and was demoted. Bob O'Farrell finished a fighting second this year, with the highest percentage ever reached by a Cardinal team, and was demoted. However, I guess there is no doubt in the latter's case, that a good catcher was spoiled to make an ordinary manager.

ROOTERETTE



INA WILLIAMS.

She's the leader of the "rooterette" corps at Southern California, pretty Miss Ina Williams, shown here. And how she does lead those Trojan co-eds when the Trojans take the field! The "rooterette" corps was recently organized and now struts its stuff at all big games.

ENGLISHMAN DEFEATS CHAMPION OF FRANCE

But London Boxing Experts Disagree With Referee's Decision—Their Reason.

London, Nov. 8.—Boxing critics today vigorously disagreed with the referee's decision in the Tommy Milligan-Kid Nitram middleweight championship bout here last night when Milligan was awarded the decision.

The bout had been heralded as a European title match. Milligan, English champion, who was on the defensive practically the entire fight, was badly cut up and nearly out in several of the closing rounds but rallied in the fifteenth round to slug toe-to-toe with the French champion.

Milligan had the better of the fifteenth round exchange, but was generally outclassed in earlier rounds, sports writers today agreed.

SERVED FOR 25 YEARS. Garry Tomann, who recently resigned as president of the Cincinnati Reds, served in that capacity for 25 years.

THIS RUINS ANOTHER FOND ILLUSION

NEWS ITEM

GO-EDS DON'T INSPIRE PLAYERS TO GREATER FEATS, SAY COLLEGE FOOTBALL STARS.



OH, DEAR! BLOB! HEH HEH. THIS NEWS WILL BE A TERRIBLE SHOCK TO THE GIRLS. I DO IT ALL FOR YOU, THERESA! MY HERO! THIS KIND OF STUFF MADE GOOD READING FOR A LONG TIME, ANYWAY.

A COUPLE MORE FORTY-YARD RUNS, AND I OUGHT TO LAND A PRO CONTRACT.



HE SAID 'GIVE ME MY QUARTER BACK!' ALL RIGHT, THEN—WHAT DID THE COACH SAY TO THE GUY THAT OWED HIM MONEY? A SKIRT AROUND THE END HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH A SKIRT IN THE STANDS.

SAY YOU'LL MARRY ME, NELLIE, AND I'LL WIN THE GAME TOMORROW!



A GOOD LINE IN THE PARLOR DOESN'T MEAN A THING. DIZZY DUGAN

Ty Cobb Acts Wisely In Writing Finis To His Brilliant Career

By BILLY EVANS. Ty Cobb has probably played his last game in the major leagues. I see that he has made an unofficial announcement to that effect. It is in keeping with what he said to me late in September. Working back of the plate at Philadelphia in a game between the Cleveland Indians and the Athletics, a recurrence of an old knee injury caused me to retire early from the game. I was taken to the quarters of the Philadelphia traitor or in the clubhouse for treatment. A few innings later Ty quit the game to catch an early train for the west in order to make connections at Chicago for a hunting trip he had planned in Wyoming.

Coming into the trainer's first aid station, he shook hands with me and remarked: "I think today's game was the finish of my big league career. I have had a big season and, if I'm smart, now is the time for me to quit." Both of us then enjoyed a laugh over a retort that I had always business at the same old stand when he was all washed up. "Looks as if you would outlast me and make good that sarcasm that you used to slip me as well as the other boys about being up in the big show after the rest of us had taken our final shower," said Ty.



Billy Evans

The conversation strengthens my belief in Cobb's statement that he has played his last game as a big leaguer. It is a rather interesting coincidence that Cobb and I broke into the American League at practically the same time. He was a few months in the fall of 1905; I made my debut in the spring of 1906.

It so happens that Ty Cobb, at the close of the 1927 season, was the only player still in the majors who was a member of the American League when I started. Cobb has seen hundreds of players come and go in his 23 years. Yet his last season was one of his best. He finished in the first five batters.

It is to be hoped that Cobb is sincere in his decision to retire, and I feel that he is. It would be a shame for him to keep on going when not physically fit to do his best, thereby dimming the many remarkable accomplishments credited to him.

Unquestionably Cobb is the greatest ball player I have seen in action covering my career of 25 years.

FOXY PHANN



It is reasonably safe to say, without fear of contradiction, that he is the greatest ball player of all time. INQUISITIVE IZZY WANTS TO KNOW! IF THE WRESTLER FELT THE ICE HOLD WOULD HIS HEAD SPIN? THANKS TO THE DABBS JR., HEROLDIAN, MISS.

THE NUT CRACKER

One-punch O'Goofy says he has grown cynical, but that if he sees a picture of Ruth Elder refusing all vaudeville contracts his faith in human nature will be restored.

The scientists who are still searching for the missing link, says O'Goofy, ought to go to a six-day bicycle race.

Billy Coult, hockey star, has been suspended for life. The answer to that is—what of it?

Legs played an important part in downfall of Bill Tilden, reads a headline. Well, shame on you, Bill!

Paul Waner, in explaining the Cuyler affair in his vaudeville act, says it was just an old year for "Kiki." Modesty, of course, kept him from saying that brother Lloyd was responsible for Cuyler's poor season.

Mr. Wrigley, the chewing gum man, who also owns the Chicago Cubs, says his team played to over a million people the past season. How many sticks of gum the public chewed while watching the Cubs will be the next statistics given out.

Pearce Fairly Lumbered on This Long Run

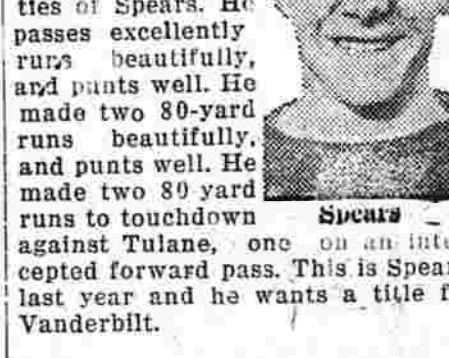
Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 8.—Imagined a young man weighing 220 pounds and more than six feet tall running 80 yards to a touchdown on an intercepted pass!

TRADE SCHOOL CLOSES SEASON BY HOLDING OPPONENTS EVEN

Manchester Trade School closed its football season yesterday by holding Windsor Locks High to a 0-0 tie. The play was an important factor in the tide's winning.

Local Team Tied Two Games and Lost Three During Season; Windsor Locks 0-0 Yesterday.

Manchester's lineup yesterday was: Dahman, lb, Rowe, c, Sablitz, lg, Zinner, c, Welton, rg, Casertta, rt, Robotte, re, Manchuck, qb, Kapinsky, lbh, Adams, rfb, Arson, fb.

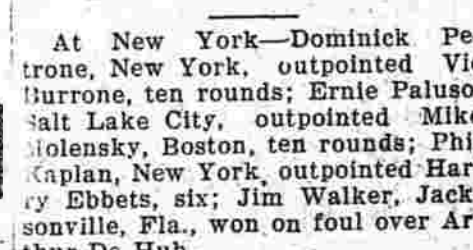


Coach "Chick" Neenan, at N. Y.

Coach "Chick" Neenan, at N. Y. Coach that his football players wear hats to prevent taking of colds.

Welch's Dash for Hundred Yards Is Rare Feat at Pitt

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 8.—Only three in the history of Pittsburgh football has a Pitt player run more than 100 yards to a touchdown on the opening kickoff.



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York—Dominick Pietrone, New York, outpointed Vic Barrone, ten rounds; Ernie Faluso, Salt Lake City, outpointed Mike Jolensky, Boston, ten rounds; Phil Kaplan, New York, outpointed Harry Ebbs, six; Jim Walker, Jacksonville, Fla., won on foul over Arthur De Huh.

ORGANIZE COMMERCIAL BOWLING LOOP TONIGHT

Representatives from Various Business Concerns to Meet at Herald Branch Office to Form League.

Efforts will be made at a special meeting tonight to organize a Commercial Bowling League at the South End to roll its games at Howard Murphy's alleys on Monday or Tuesday nights. The meeting will be held at the branch office of The Herald in the State Theater building on Bissell street at 7:30.

SOUTH'S ALL STARS

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 8.—A crack, all-southern football team, with the south's outstanding stars at every position on the line and in the backfield, will be taken west at the end of the present season to battle the champion team of the Pacific coast, according to plans announced today by Champ Pickens, noted Alabama football expert.

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

Cartoon panels with humorous dialogue about life's frustrations, such as 'WHEN THE WIFE IS OVER IN LONDON' and 'AND THE NEXT MORNING YOU DECIDE TO GIVE HER A RING ON THE TRANSATLANTIC TELEPHONE'.

Advertisement for Old Gold Cigarettes, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'OLD GOLD The Smoother and Better Cigarette ... not a cough in a carload'.

Advertisement for Glastenbury Health Underwear for Men, featuring 'Spring Needle Knit Ribbed Union Suits' and 'Shirts and Drawers'.

PLENTY OF SLEEP IS NEEDED BY CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS

Proper Bathing Also Important Says Director Lloyd In Talking About Thanksgiving Day Race.

With the first annual five-mile cross-country run only about three weeks away, Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers who is supervising the event, today gave the first of two interviews on the methods of training an athlete should follow in preparing to enter the race. In his first article, Director Lloyd stressed the importance of sleep and proper bathing. In the next, he will talk about the diet. The cross-country run will be held Thanksgiving Day morning starting from the High school at 11 o'clock. Tonight a trial run will be held starting from the School street race at 7 o'clock. In speaking about the importance of sleep and proper bathing, Director Lloyd said:

"The success of an athlete depends in his physical power and mental alertness. A five-mile run makes a tremendous demand upon the muscular strength, endurance, vitality and mental powers of an athlete. Only one in finest condition can stand the wear and tear of a five-mile run. "One who desires to become a good athlete must first, and foremost, learn to train. "It is impossible to lay down a definite set of rules for conditioning a group of men. But there are a few rules that all athletes should follow. There is one theme that stands out in all training and that is—sleep."

"Sleep is the great restorer of strength and also a tonic for the nerves. Rest and sleep are two of the most important factors in training; an athlete should get from eight to nine hours sleep a day. "He should also get in the habit of going to bed at a fixed time every night. Try to sleep on the right side as left increases the work of the heart. Also have plenty of fresh air while sleeping. Keep the windows well open. "If you are troubled with sleeplessness at night before the contest, don't use sedatives, take a short hot bath or a cup of hot milk just before retiring. "During training, after every practice, take a short warm shower and finish up with a short cold shower. Be sure to rub the skin until you are perfectly dry, the bath should never take over three minutes. "After the bath be sure to give yourself a vigorous rub down as it stimulates circulation and puts life in tired muscles."

THE REFEREE

Can a batter batting right-handed with one strike and one, two or three balls called, turn around and bat left-handed?—L. B. Yes.

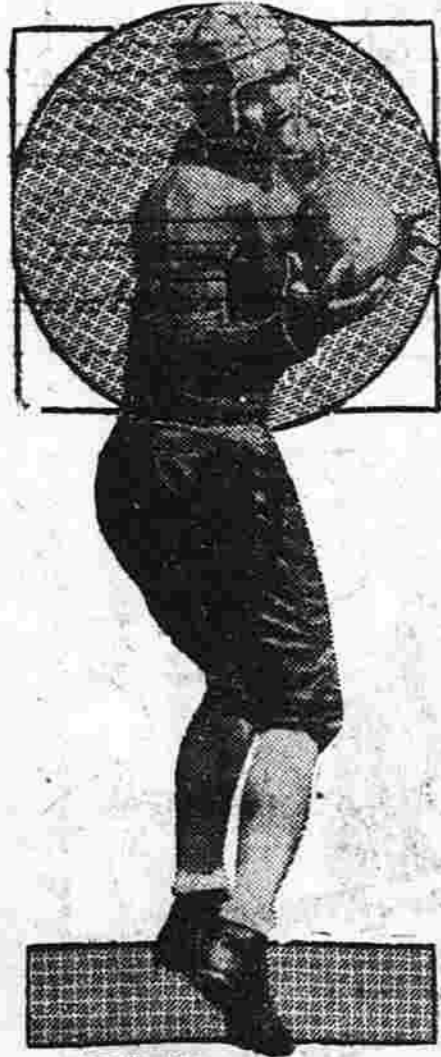
Has Babe Ruth batted right-handed in a league or world series game?—D. N. B. No.

Does Johns Hopkins play Oglethorpe in Atlanta this year?—F. V. B. Yes, at Atlanta on Dec. 10.

ARMY'S RESERVE

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Army's reserve backfield men, Draper and O'Donnell, today were scheduled to see as much action against Notre Dame as the varsity regulars, as a result of their decided improvement.

WATCH HIM GO!



JOE BYBEE

If the premise that a good end should catch passes with a slight turn of his body while running at full speed is true. Joe Bybee, of Tennessee, is a good end. Note how he's grabbing a pass in this photograph. It happened in a recent Tennessee game and netted the Vols a long gain.

Billy Evans Says

LIKES BENNIE OOSTERBAAN

The outcome of the game between Michigan and Minnesota this year has more than the usual importance attached to it for me. It is always a great game, a fiercely fought battle for the possession of the old brown jug, a coveted trophy.

My more than ordinary interest in the result this year is due to the fact that two Minnesota scouts sat directly behind me in the Illinois press box, when Zuppke's team defeated Michigan.

I have always been a great admirer of Captain Benny Oosterbaan of Michigan. It has been my privilege to have seen him play perhaps 10 games in the three years he has been a member of the Michigan varsity.

In all probability the poorest game I have ever seen him play was in the Illinois game last year. It was apparent to me that he regarded him as one of the best ends I have ever seen in action.

In every other game I can recall he has been an outstanding star. I always have regarded him as one of the best ends I have ever seen in action.

Scouts Scouted Bennie

Listening to the conversation of the Minnesota scouts I couldn't help it, as it was audible all over the press box—I overheard a lot of things about Oosterbaan that were new to me, most of which were decidedly complimentary. I am inclined to think that if Coach "Doc" Spears sent the gentlemen in question to scout the Michigan team, he will suffer great disappointment at their report. It seemed to me they were scouting only Oosterbaan.

After every play there was much comment about the Michigan captain. This is no brief for Oosterbaan, because I don't even know the gentlemen, although I have always been an ardent admirer of his athletic ability.

For that reason I took issue with the Minnesota scouts as to Oosterbaan, expressing the opinion that not in years has the west produced a better end.

My thoughts were not of a soothing nature, rather they stirred up the Gopher scouts, causing them to talk louder and more vehemently.

No Star, Scouts Say

Here are some of the things I learned about Oosterbaan from listening to their remarks: That he is the most overrated player in the game. That the scribes alone have made him famous by naming him All-American for two seasons, thereby displaying their ignorance. I confess to having made such an estimate of Oosterbaan.

Also that he lacks "guts," refuses to get into the thick of the play, puts individual play ahead of team work, is a poor tackler and a joke on the offense, although a trifle better defensively.

However, after listening to it all, I am still of the opinion that Benny Oosterbaan is one of the greatest ends in the country, despite the belief of the Minnesota scouts to the contrary.

That is why I am so interested in the outcome of the game. If Oosterbaan is no better than the Minnesota scouts painted him, then the Gophers should run his end at will and slide off tackle as easily. But will they?

TO ABANDON POST OFFICE.

Voluntown, Conn., Nov. 8.—Voluntown's post office will be abandoned in a few days, according to announcement here today, and the district will be served by rural free delivery. Closing of the Briggs cotton mills two years ago is the reason. Failure to provide a new industry to replace the one that was lost when the mills shut down has led the Post Office department to seek a cheaper way of providing the town with postal facilities.

Dissecting Grid Rules by O'Brien

TACKLING—FAIR CATCH

In order to make a fair catch a player must catch the ball, after it has been kicked by one of his opponents, and before it touches the ground.

There is a provision in that before catching the ball he signifies his intention to make a fair catch by raising his hand clearly above his head, and does not take more than two steps after making the catch.

This signal may be made as soon as the ball is kicked or any time before it would be possible for the player to catch the ball.

HERALD BOWLING LEAGUE

COMPLETE FIRST ROUND SCHEDULE

Date	Murphy's			Conran's		K. of C.
	2-3	4-5	6-7	1-2	3-4	1-2
Nov. 8	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8	9-10	11-12
Nov. 10	5-11	1-7	2-8	3-9	6-12	4-10
Nov. 17	3-10	2-9	4-11	5-12	1-8	6-7
Dec. 1	4-8	6-10	3-7	1-11	2-12	5-9
Dec. 8	5-7	4-12	1-9	2-10	3-11	6-8
Dec. 15	1-12	6-11	5-10	4-9	3-8	2-7
Dec. 22	3-6	2-4	8-10	1-5	7-11	9-12
Dec. 29	7-9	10-12	8-11	4-6	2-5	1-3
Jan. 5	4-5	2-3	1-6	7-12	10-11	8-9
Jan. 12	8-12	9-11	7-10	2-6	1-4	3-5
Jan. 19	2-11	5-8	3-12	4-7	6-9	1-10

- Cubs A. C.
- West Side Rec
- Cloverleaves
- Highland Park
- St. Bridget's
- British-Americans
- Beethoven Club
- Bon Ami Club
- Knights of Columbus
- Masons
- Knights of Pythias
- Center Church

Above is a draft form of the first round schedule of The Herald Bowling League which convenes for its second weekly session next Thursday night. The chart is so arranged that it is possible to tell where all teams play every night throughout the round. Team captains and players as well should clip it out and save for reference.

APPARATUS CLASS STARTS THURSDAY

Class From 7 Until 8 At Rec; New Swimming Class Series For Women Starts Tonight.

The advanced men's class in apparatus work at the School Street Recreation Center will start Thursday night. It will run from 7 o'clock until 8:00. It will be held immediately before the men's gym class which is from 8 o'clock until 9:30.

The advanced apparatus class was originally scheduled for 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoons but Director Lewis Lloyd believes it will be more popular on Thursday nights.

The men's gym class is proving more popular than it has in several years. Last night, no less than thirty men went through a most strenuous hour-and-a-half period of advanced calisthenics. Members may join the advanced apparatus class in addition to their own if they wish.

The new series of swimming lessons which will be given by Associate Director Miss Ruth M. Calhoun will start tonight with a beginners' class from 7 until 7:45, an intermediate class from 7:45 until 8:30 and the life saving class from 8:30 until 9:30. Miss Calhoun expects a heavy enrollment. Much interest has been taken in swimming by young women in Manchester since she started giving instructions. Not only is Miss Calhoun popular with the members of her class, but she is well versed in the art of swimming.



There are three distinct groups of students in the matter of loyalty to its football team, observes a writer in the Colgate weekly which, to us, seems just about the right perspective of loyalty on all campuses.

To quote this writer as he spoke of loyalty to Colgate teams: "The first group is made up of those who live in the past... who dwell gloriously in the glow of deeds of West, Gillo, Tryon. To them it is more important that we defeated Princeton in 1925 than it is that we should win from our coming opponent."

"The second class live entirely in the present season but never think farther ahead than the game of the past week. They forget that one or two games do not make a season, and aid little in strengthening the morale of the student body for work to come."

"The third class let by-gones be by-gones and, forgetting the defeat of yesterday, push on toward victories in the future. These men carry the Colgate spirit to the highest. They are the ones who can be counted on to give true support to the team."

There's a saying that no team has beaten Pop Warner's eleven if the venerable Pop himself scouted that team in action. Warner scouted Alabama last year for the Tournament of Roses game—and was tied. He scouted Southern California this year—and his team played a tie. Perhaps this is one legend that holds true.

The two best kickers in the middle west, according to most experts, are Louis Gilbert, of Michigan, and Butch Niemic, of Notre Dame. While Mendenhall, Anderson and McDonough are all rated good kickers, the Wolverine and Irish punter-

TRADE RUMORS ARE IN BREEZE

Sisler, Blue and Judge May Figure In Deals This Winter.

New York, Nov. 8.—It would occasion no great surprise in major league circles, if before many weeks have passed, three star first basemen of the American league were to figure in trades.

George Sisler, a few years back considered the greatest guardian of the initial sack in the history of the game, has probably played in a St. Louis Browns uniform for the last time. Owner Phil Ball has said he thinks it best that Sisler go, and that settles it.

It is a well known fact that Manager George Moriarty of the Tigers is far from satisfied with the showing of Lu Blue during the past season. Expected to star for Moriarty Blue, was displaced a goodly part of the season by his substitute, Johnny Neun.

While Joe Judge had a good year for Washington last season and is still a great player, the impression prevails that he would like a change of scenery and that he would probably go better elsewhere.



Sisler

Southern California To Have Large Entry For Coming Olympics

Dean B. Cromwell, Southern California track coach, has established as a goal in 1928 the breaking of his own record of placing the greatest number of college athletes on the United States Olympic team.

In 1924 when the United States squad entered competition against the world at Paris, five members of Cromwell's Trojan track squad were on the list. This was a greater personnel than any other institution in the nation could claim.

Three of these athletes scored points. No other college had that many scorers at the Olympiad. This trio counted 23 tallies, more than any group of undergraduates from a university or college in America.

Furthermore, Cromwell had more athletes, graduates and undergraduates making points in the Olympics than any other institution, four men placing. These men counted six places in five events.

The five Southern California athletes were: Clarence Houser, Morton Kaer, Norman Anderson, Marie Wilson and Otto Anderson. The graduate was Charles Paddock. In addition, Les Barnes was on the team. Barnes had just been graduated from Hollywood High school and entered Southern California that fall.

Houser scored 20 points, winning the shot and discus. That was a greater total than any other undergraduate accounted for. It accounted for high point honors the achievement of any member of the United States team. Harold Osborne, then an alumnus of Illinois, won the decathlon and the high jump.

To Houser's 20 digits were added two by Norman Anderson with a fifth in the shot and one by Morton Kaer, who took sixth in the pentathlon.

Southern California's four placers were Houser, Kaer and Anderson, undergraduates, and Paddock, an alumnus. Illinois and Princeton both had three placers, the Illinois having Osborne, Kinsey and Pritch and the Tigers Rick, Hills and Taylor.

In fairness to Illinois, it should be stated that Illinois athletes led in total scores, having 35. However, 30 of this number were made by alumnus, while only seven tallies out of Southern California's total of 30 were through efforts of those not in school.

Cromwell has plenty of prospects for the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam. There are nine candidates from the varsity squad. Chief among these are Lee Barnes, Morton Kaer and Charles Borah. The first two were at the 1924 games and Borah seems a cinch for the trip.

Four Southern California alumni look like good bets for the games. Charles Paddock and Clarence "Bud" Houser are near the "cinch" class in the sprints and weights respectively. Kenneth Grumbles, national low hurdles champion in 1926, may earn a spot in the 440-yard stakes, and Leighton Dye, national high hurdles title holder of 1926, is a strong prospect.



Cromwell

REYNOLDS BACK

New York, Nov. 8.—Jim Reynolds, last year's varsity tackle at Columbia, who had lost his berth this year to Malcolm Bleeker, sophomore star, was back in his position today. He probably will start against Penn at Philadelphia Saturday. Another first string change has marked this week's practice sessions, that of Bill Buser, sophomore, for Ray Hanley in the backfield.

LIKES GREEN MEN

Bill Roper, Princeton coach, likes green men on his team as he says such men will do as they are told.

Built for comfort, what I mean!



COMFORT and lots of it. I'm talking about Prince Albert, Gentlemen, the National Joy Smoke. Why, there's friendliness in the very aroma of P. A., as you open the tidy red tin. Some fragrance it is, too.

The first pull on a pipe packed with P. A. tells you the taste is equally friendly. Cool and long-burning. Sweet as grape-clusters, hanging on the vine. Mild as arctic sunshine, yet with plenty of good, rich tobacco-body to let you know you're smoking. So mild, in fact, that you can load-up and light-up from breakfast to bedtime.

Now, I'm not one to mix-in on other people's affairs. But this pipe-thing is different, somehow. I can't resist tipping you off to what I consider the greatest pipe-tobacco in the world. Get some P. A. now and get some of this comfort I've been telling you about.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



Quality and quantity both—TWO full ounces in every tin.

You'll Find That Used Car You Want Listed In These Columns. Look Through Them Now!

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

1 Day	10 cts
7 consecutive days	70 cts
15 consecutive days	1.25
1 month	4.00

... (rest of table follows similar format)

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above.

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some women only draw on their imaginations when they write checks.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Hub—What shall I give you for a birthday present, my dear? Wife—Have you seen those beautiful new Rolls-Royces? Hub—(turning pale)—Yess-er-er. Wife—Well, you might give me a new gown of that lovely shade.

Motorist: Have you gasoline that stops knocking? Attendant: "Yes, sir." Motorist: "Then give a glass to my wife."

Dumbell Rhyme Go hand the prize To Gladys Sears, To cool her engine She stripped the gears.

The rising generation is more conservative than some people would have you believe and we have noted a number of instances lately where the young man kept both hands on the steering wheel while the young lady did the hugging.

Angel: I'm so sorry, we'll have to stop. The car has run out of gas. Gladys: Oh, that's all right. I brought a flask of gasoline along.

Half the world goes in debt to get an automobile like the other half's.

Even the girl with a graceful carriage yearns for an automobile.

Mabel: I had a lovely nut sundae. Gladys: Yes, dear, I have one coming to take me motoring to-night.

Ave Atque Vale! Shed a tear For little Nellie. She had a car And drove pretty fast.

Pedestrian: Hey! Why don't you blow your horn? Motorist: Who do you think I am—Little Boy Blue?

The new automobiles are coming in a variety of colors, but the pedestrians will still have to be content with black and blue.

Then there's a sneak who took his girl auto riding and made the chaperon walk back.

By the cub reporter: "The cause of today's accident was two motorists after the same pedestrian."

One pedestrian killed in the United States every eight hours, a statistician says. That pedestrian must get frightfully tired of it.

He that tooteth not his own horn the same shall rust from lack of tooting.

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket, or all your family in one car on Sunday."

"I must get my family into larger quarters!" "Yes, an eight-cylinder car is the only thing, all right."

There's a secret in making four people sit comfortably in a coupe, and since it's a secret guess it'll have to remain dark.

LETTER GOLF

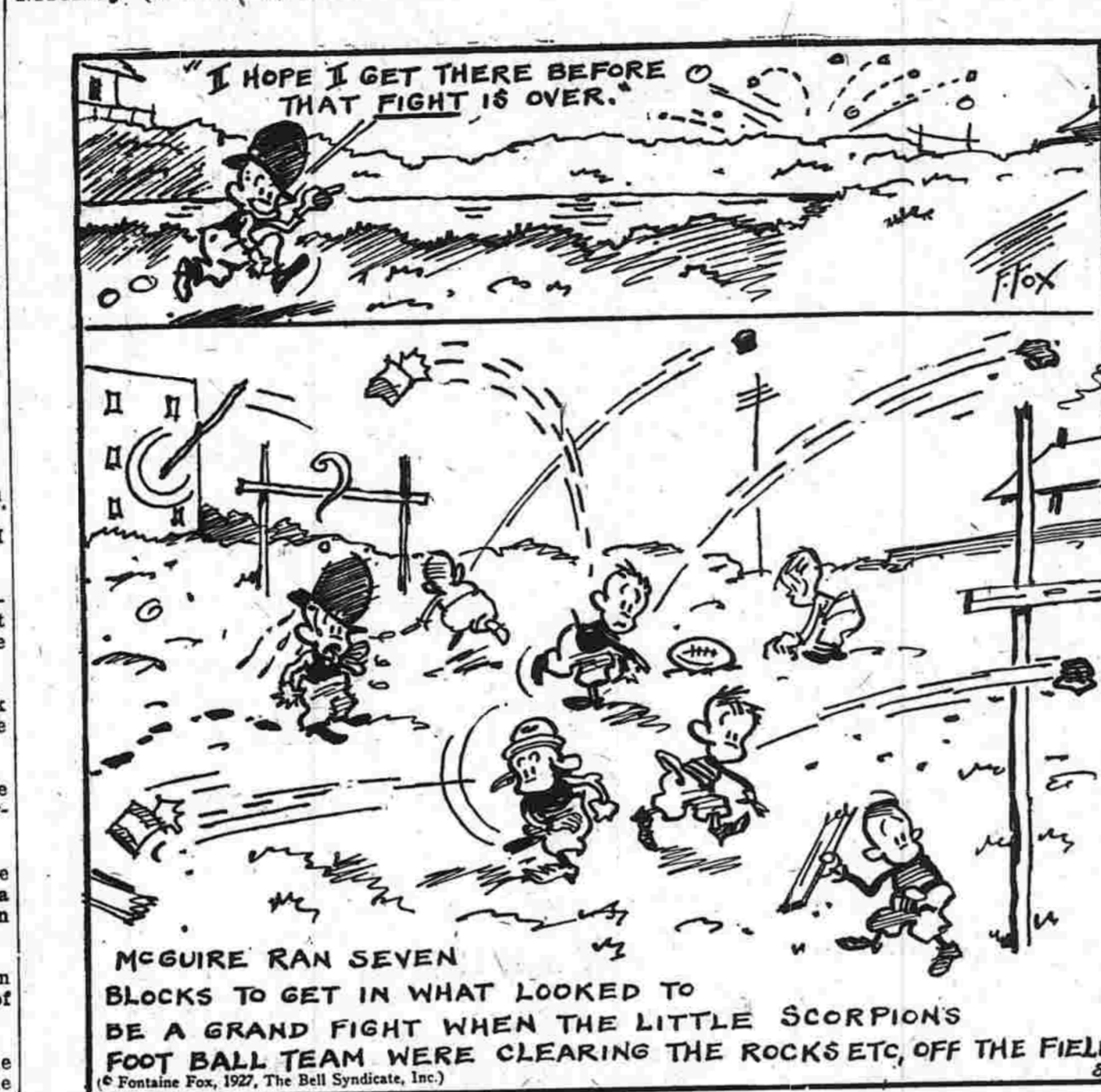
HAND TO FOOT Don't show your HAND but keep your best FOOT forward. The change takes five strokes according to par. You may always better this, to be sure. The par solution is printed on another page:

Hand to Foot word game grid with letters H, A, N, D and F, O, O, T.

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. All wealth comes out of the ground—and goes into automobiles. Gas is one thing you can't keep down by stepping on it. Stop, look and listen, then place your odds on the train.



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



McGUIRE RAN SEVEN BLOCKS TO GET IN WHAT LOOKED TO BE A GRAND FIGHT WHEN THE LITTLE SCORPIONS FOOT BALL TEAM WERE CLEARING THE ROCKS ETC, OFF THE FIELD

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag's Doing All the Work



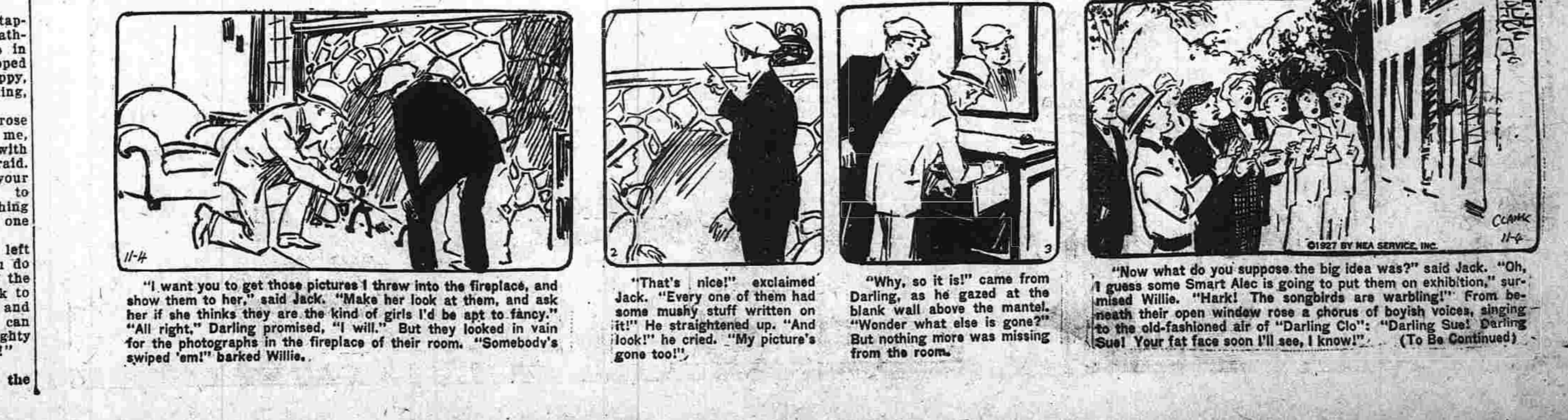
SALESMAN SAM



Some Entertainer



Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake



THE ANYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tinies stood and stared at the barrel, as the others gathered about. Wee Coppy then began to smile. "I'd like to tap that barrel, but I'm just too scared to try. Just what will happen if that's tried? I wish I knew what was inside. And all the others joined right in, and shouted, "So do I!" Wee Clowzy then, in frightened tone, said, "Aw, let's leave the thing alone. What we don't know won't hurt us and I think I'll take no chance. The queer man who came out in smoke perhaps is just a crazy joke. In fact, I'll bet that all of us were merely in a trance." "Oh, no we weren't! I'm here to say I saw him just as plain as day," said Scouty. "And I feel quite sure that he was friendly, too. To tell the truth, I feel somewhat that if we tap that barrel now, no harm will come. Aw, gee, let's try. There's nothing else to do." So, up walked Carpy, shy of (Something comes out of the right. Said he, "I think that

PUBLIC WHIST

ODD FELLOWS HALL
Tonight, Nov. 8, 8 p. m., Auspices
Supt. Rebeck and King David
Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Refreshments—Dance 35c.

ARMISTICE EVE DANCE

Auspices of
Dilworth-Cornell Post, No.
102, American Legion
CHENEY HALL
THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 10
Music By Dixie Serenaders
Admission—50 Cts.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Claude Miller of New Haven spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Waddell of East Center street.
Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, have accepted an invitation from Victory Assembly of Rockyville to meet with them Sunday afternoon, November 13, when the degree will be put on by the Danbury team. Members who plan to attend will leave Depot Square at 1:45.

COME AND ENJOY A REAL OLD-FASHIONED Chicken Pie Supper

Tomorrow 6 to 8 p. m.
NORTH METHODIST CHURCH
Tickets \$1. Children Under 12, 50c.

In further celebration of Education week, the Manchester Green school has extended a cordial invitation to all the parents to attend a meeting in the assembly hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The speakers on this occasion will be Ralph Proctor, assistant principal of the High School, whose subject will be "Good Citizenship"; Dr. Le Verne Holmes, on "The Work of the School Doctor and Nurse," and Joseph Dean, "The Boy and His Education." There will also be musical selections by the school.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. It will be "Advance night" and Associate Matron Mabel Trotter will be acting matron for the initiatory work. All officers are requested to wear white.

A whist for the benefit of the Disabled Soldiers' Christmas fund will be given under auspices of Mary W. V., Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Thursday afternoon at 2, at the home of Mrs. George Olds, 16 Church street. All friends as well as members are privileged to attend.

CHAMBER'S ANNUAL AT RAINBOW INN LIKELY

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday, November 22, probably at the Rainbow Inn at Bolton, it was announced today by Secretary George E. Rix. The date of the meeting had been withheld pending the announcement of the town meeting which will be held about that time.

A letter was received today from George H. Waddell, clerk of the board of selectmen, stating that the town meeting, which is to be for the purpose of considering the purchase by the town of the High School, would not be held on November 21.

The Chamber has invited Howell Cheney of the Ninth District school board to talk to the membership on consolidation of schools and the purchase of school buildings. The directors extended the invitation with the idea of giving the membership all the details of the proposed plan so that the Chamber members might vote on complete information at the town meeting. Mr. Cheney has accepted the invitation.

S. M. E. CHURCH MISSION SERVICES ARE OPENED

Dr. Wardle-Stafford Begins Week's Series of Sermons; Soloists Each Evening.

The opening service of the week's mission which is being held at the South Methodist church with Dr. J. T. Wardle-Stafford as the preacher was held last night. Dr. Wardle-Stafford preached on the topic, "Feed My Sheep." The soloist was Sidney Strickland.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

An English Club has been formed among sophomore students. Mrs. Dorothy Harlow of Rockyville is substituting for Warren Humes as ancient history teacher. All but about forty of the freshmen students are members of one or more of the many clubs and organizations which have been formed in the class. At 2:30 Friday afternoon all of the organizations will meet.

The high school football team will play Hillhouse High in New Haven Saturday morning. In the afternoon, the players will be admitted free to the Yale-Princeton game, but will act as ushers.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Howard Boyd and N. A. Burr will be on duty for emergency calls tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday having replaced Thursday as Manchester physicians' weekly half holiday.

CONTRALTO, VIOLINIST TO AID MEN'S CHORAL CLUB

Names of Feature Musicians For First Concert to be Announced Soon.

The first concert of the season by the Men's Choral Club will be given on Monday, Nov. 28 in the High school hall, it was announced today. This is the first of two which will be given this season.

Arrangements are practically completed for the appearance of a noted New York contralto and an equally famous violinist from that city. Announcements of their names will be made in a few days.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today from the Memorial hospital were as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn of 302 Hartford road, Mrs. Emma Rigney of 19 Beaumont street, East Hartford; William Shields of 133 School street, Mrs. William McCormick of 423 Center street, Harold Kristoff of 133 School street, Henry Starkweather of 32 Starkweather street, Ward Strange of 19 High street and Mrs. Adeline Saunders of 82 Chestnut street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conklin of 31 Dorothy street, Hartford. Only one patient was discharged, Mrs. Harriet Foley of Hudson street, East Hartford. The census today is 46.

ARTHUR L. DAILEY

Arthur L. Dailey, aged 23, died at his home in East Glastonbury at 6 o'clock this morning after a three years' illness with Bright's disease. Mr. Dailey, who was unmarried, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Minnie J. Dailey, and one brother, Alfred.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home. Rev. George Davies of East Glastonbury will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery here.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER, ABSENT, REPORTS HINT

Warren Humes Stays Away With Injured Eye But Fails To Explain.

Considerable mystery surrounds the nature of the accident in which Warren Humes, freshmen ancient history teacher at the High School here, met with an eye injury which will incapacitate him for two or three weeks. Apparently, he has told no one how he was injured or how badly.

Mr. Humes, who boards on Prospect street, left Manchester some time Friday night in his automobile. He did not say whether he was going to his home in Satton, Mass., or where. The next heard from him was a brief telegram from Hartford yesterday stating that he had met with an eye injury and would be unable to report for work for a few days.

This morning a letter was received from him which added a further touch of mystery to the matter. It merely said that he was going to New York for treatment to his eye and would not be back for two or three weeks. Meanwhile, inquiries at hospitals in Hartford, Springfield and the vicinity had failed to locate him, as did another to his home.

Mr. Humes, regarded as an especially competent member of the High school faculty, is inclined to be unusually reserved, it was said at the school today. It was thought there that he may have been hurt in an automobile accident and suffered minor injury which he doesn't care to exhibit before his class.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. After the business there will be a degree rehearsal and all members of the team are urged to be on hand.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Center Church Parish Hall, Auspices Loyal Circle Kings Daughters.

MINTZ'S Department Store

DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER
Open Every Night
Until 9 O'clock

CLUBS PLAN CANTATA FOR H. S. VISITORS' DAY

School Singers to Give "Man Without Country" For Parents on November 22.

Tuesday, November 22, will be "visitor's day" at the High school here and Principal Clarence P. Quimby invites all parents of high school students to come and "sit in" at the classes.

In the afternoon, there will be a special Thanksgiving Day program for the benefit of the parents. The feature of the program will be a musical cantata, "A Man Without a Country," presented by the combined boys' and girls' glee clubs, with Miss Olive Nyman as soloist, under the direction of Miss E. Marion Dorward, music supervisor at the High school. In all, there will be 90 voices. The cantata is expected to last about an hour. The glee clubs have been rehearsing for more than 170 months.

SPECIAL!

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

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

FILMS

Developed and Printed 24 Hour Service Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance. KEMP'S

Shoe Repairing

Ladies' Soles and Rubber Heels, Sewed \$1.35
Ladies' Soles and Rubber Heels, Nailed \$1.25
Men's Soles and Rubber Heels, Sewed \$1.75
Men's Soles and Rubber Heels, Nailed \$1.50
Ladies' Rubber Heels 40c
Men's Rubber Heels 50c
National Shoe Shine Parlor 867 Main St.

Store Closes Tomorrow at Noon
Wednesday Morning
50c Specials
These Specials Will Make It Worth While To Shop Wednesday Morning.

36 Inch
Outing Flannel
4 yards 50c
These cold, crisp nights one likes to slip on warm, snug gowns or pajamas before jumping into bed. We suggest coming down tomorrow morning and buying enough of this heavy, 36 inch outing flannel to make the whole family warm. Good looking stripes in the wanted shades. Special—4 yards 50c.

22 Only
Hot Water Bottles
50c each
Seconds of our \$2.00 wear-ever, Number 40 bottle. Limited number to sell at 50c each.

14 Only
Boston Ferns
50c each
These ferns have been used for decorative purposes throughout the store. Regular price 75c each. While they last—50c each.

\$1 SILK AND RAYON HOSE 50c
Pair
These are irregulars of our regular \$1.00 brand—a well known make. Silks from tip to toe, especially adaptable for the short skirts. All the new, winter shades.
15c TURKISH FACE CLOTHS 50c
5 for
These are an extra heavy, double thread turkish towel that come in colored checked borders in blue and rose. At this price you can afford to stock up on face cloths.

36 INCH BATHROBE FLANNEL 50c
Yard
Why not make up the children nice, warm bathrobes? Patterns in the lot suitable for grown-ups too. Good looking patterns in tan, blue, gray and black and white. 36 inches wide.

99c WOOL TOQUES AND SILK BONNETS 50c
We have about two dozen of these white wool toques and padded silk bonnets that we are closing-out tomorrow morning while they last at 50c each. Bonnets suitable for dress-up and every day wear.

99c WOOL TOQUES 50c
Children's brushed wool and knitted toques in dark and gay shades. The youngsters will want one of these toques when they go sliding and skating this winter.

19c TOILET TISSUE 50c
3 Rolls
6,000 sheets—2,000 sheets to the roll. This is our own toilet tissue.

10c TOILET TISSUE 50c
7 Rolls
1,000 sheets to the roll.

"Health Market" Specials
For 50c 1 lb. Liver 1 lb. Bacon
For 50c 1 lb. Pork Chops 1 lb. Lean Beef Steak

SCOTCH HAM, 1 lb. 50c
VEAL STEAK, 1 lb. 50c
DILL PICKLES, 2 dozen 50c
BEEF AND PORK GROUND, 2 lbs. 50c

"Self-Serve" Specials
Take Advantage of the Specials Offered During Our Annual Canned Food Week
Special Prices by the Half Dozen
Sunbeam SOUR KRAUT 4 large cans 50c
Sunbeam Fancy Country Gentleman CORN, 3 cans 50c
Baker's BREAKFAST COCOA (1/2 pound cans) 3 cans 50c
Grandmother's PREPARED MINCE MEAT 2 1/2 lb. jar 50c
TOMATOES (large No. 3 cans) 4 cans 50c

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

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center
Thanksgiving Sale Of China, Glass and Lamps
Big Savings On All Offerings
Haviland China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, full service for 12 people, including covered Dishes, Platters, Vegetable Dishes, all sizes of Plates, Fruit Saucers, Sugar and Creamer, Tea Cups and Saucers, etc., regular \$48.50 \$39.50 Set
English Porcelain, 32 pieces, regular \$8.50 \$5.95 Set
Wedgewood Dinner Sets, 111 pieces, handsome black and orange decoration with flower urtner, a large set, regular \$75.00 special \$50.00 Set
English Porcelain Dinner Sets, 50 pieces, large showy flower decoration, regular \$17.50, special \$12.50 Set

Glassware Items
300 dozen best quality thin blown, Table Glassware, with deep cut wreath decoration, Crystal Bowl and green stem and base Goblets, high and low footed Sherbets, Ice Teas, Cocktails, Wine Glasses, etc., regular \$7.00 dozen 39c each
Gold encrusted Glassware, rambler rose deep gold etching, on optic glass very handsome design, footed Sherbets, Ice Teas, Table Tumblers, Wines, etc. regular price \$9.00 dozen, special Thanksgiving price 49c each

Bridge, Floor, Table Lamps
Floor Lamps, handsome metal stand, with onyx breaker and metal base, silk pull cords and handsome silk shade, regular \$22.50 \$14.95
Floor Lamps, metal stand and heavy no tip base, complete with silk shade and pulls, regular \$11.95 \$7.98
Bridge Lamps to match with silk shade, regular \$9.95 for \$5.98.
All Table Lamps, greatly reduced during this sale. Downstairs Dept.

Your Neighbors Are Giving. Are You?
Everybody is Contributing to the Manchester Community Club Fund
Wasn't that a dandy start yesterday! Over \$1,100 for the Manchester Community Club fund. When everybody takes hold, the total rolls up. That's team work. Let every North End resident resolve to give a donation, whether large or small. All gifts count, whether dollars or hundreds.
Every gift to the Community Club fund helps continue the recreation work of the club. Each gift helps maintain a Community Center where young folks and grown-ups may enjoy themselves the year round.
Your Recreation Center helps our young folks along the right road, besides entertaining and amusing them. Dollars spent in character-building are well spent. It is a real Christian work. The Manchester Community Club is distinctly non-sectarian and non-political. All are welcome—it's the Community Center for all the people.

Help Keep a Recreation Center for Our Young Folks
TO WHOM YOU MAY GIVE
TEAM NO. 1
Mrs. Charles E. Loomis, Capt.
Mrs. John Gleason
Miss Margaret McMenemy
Mrs. E. E. Segar
Mrs. John Chantier
Lloyd Schonhaar
TEAM NO. 2
Joseph Wright, Capt.
Mrs. Frances Smith
Mrs. Millard W. Park
Fred J. Schonhaar
Joseph Dean
Herbert L. Tenney
TEAM NO. 3
Robert M. Reid, Capt.
Miss Barbara Lawrence
Miss Viola Shearer
Ernest F. Brown
Harlow W. Willis
Frank F. Spencer
TEAM NO. 4
Miss Mary E. McGuire, Capt.
Miss Esther Anderson
Miss Ruth Benedict
Miss Anna McGuire
Miss Catherine McGuire
TEAM NO. 5
Business Men's Team
Robert K. Anderson, Capt.
and
Five Assistants
TEAM NO. 6
Factory Team
Mark Holmes, Capt.
and
Five Assistants

Give Generously to the Worker Who Will Call
Donations Can Be Given to Any of the Above Team Members or Left at the Community Club.

"Where did I put it?"
IMPORTANT papers do not go astray when they are kept safely and conveniently in a safe deposit box.
The Manchester Trust Co.
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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.