

## LOCAL CHURCH BEAUTIFIED BY BOSTON ARTIST

### St. Bridget's Handsome Interior Decorations—Sanctuary, Altars and Auditorium a Delight.

For some time it has been generally known that an elaborate work of interior decorating was being done at St. Bridget's church on Main street. The presence of workmen during week days, and the necessary scaffolding in evidence Sundays gave indication of the elaborate scope of the work. But it was not until this week,



REV. C. T. MCCANN  
Pastor St. Bridget's Church

at a time when the decorating is on the eve of completion, that the magnitude of the task and the surpassing beauty of what has been accomplished became apparent. Sufficient to say that those who have visited the church during the past day or two and beheld the transformation which has taken place were both astonished and delighted. The somber walls within which the parishioners have offered their devotional ceremonies for more than thirty years are no longer in evidence, and in their place will be found beauty, harmony of tint, and a subdued richness appropriate for the purpose to which the building is dedicated—the worship of a Catholic congregation.

Rev. C. T. McCann, the pastor, who has full charge of the work, has been having some busy weeks. The interior decorating is being done by experts from the well-known church decorating firm of the W. J. Dolan Company of Boston, Mass. The interior is finished in a Tiffany blend, the general color being warm green, with a strong color in the decoration creating a panel effect in the walls. The decoration is in keeping with the Gothic architecture of the church. The walls are done in mottled grey, the design vaguely suggesting a trailing vine effect, with the leaves scarcely discernible.

The Auditorium. In the auditorium there are five arched panels at either side, and viewed from the center aisle each panel on the wall is seen between the tall supporting pillars extending from floor to roof. These pillars are now light grey, almost suggesting granite in the dim lighting of the auditorium when the church is not illuminated electrically.

On the walls, as previously stated, there are ten panels, and at the upper portion each panel is set off with a religious emblem. These emblems, symbolic of biblical episodes, include representations of the Lamb of God, Immaculate Heart of Mary, the Sacred Heart, the Pelican and Lamb, and other symbols of religious significance.

The Sanctuary. Beautiful indeed is the sanctuary, rich in decoration and gold, with a blue striped ceiling toning down to a lavender grey at the base of the wall. The lower panels around the altar are done with tapestry effect. Especially effective are the three altars, standing out strikingly in white and gold, emblematic of purity and worth. The altars have been carefully and painstakingly refinished, as have also the staturary.

At the rear of the sanctuary four ornamental windows are located above the altar. Directly at the center is one of the most artistic pieces of work in the whole church, a representation of a dove with outstretched wings, symbolizing the Holy Ghost descending on the Apostles.

The Organ. In the alcove in which the church organ is located in the space reserved for the choir, the walls are done in dark brown. A border of stencil work surrounds the organ so as to give it the appearance of being set in a frame.

New Lighting. One of the pleasing surprises for the congregation will be the new

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## JOHN IS BACK AGAIN WITH MISS TRUMBULL

Boston, Mass., Nov. 19.—John Coolidge, son of the president, and Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's governor, were here today for the Harvard-Yale football game. Florence came with her father from Plainville, Conn., and John by automobile from Amherst college.

"We thought we had been lost in the crowd," they grinned when discovered at a night-before-the-game dance.

Inquiring reporters asked the happy young couple about the reported rivalry between Miss Trumbull and Miss Sarah N. Y. a sig. of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a Yale college student that John escorted to a college dance last week.

"Ask John," replied Miss Trumbull.

"All boss," said John with true Coolidge brevity.

## YALE HAS EDGE IN GAME TODAY

### But Harvard Backed By Tradition Will Put Up Stiff Opposition, Experts Say.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19.—Yale's powerful and rugged football eleven will battle both Harvard and tradition in the confines of the classic stadium on Soldiers' Field today. The Blue will go into the game a favorite to win by no uncertain margin but it will be faced by a Crimson eleven playing better football than it knows how the tradition that has been built up in the last twenty years is maintained.

Yale will go into the game today somewhat weaker than it was when it crushed the Princeton Tiger in the bowl last Saturday. Captain Bill Webster, a tower of strength on the left side of the powerful Yale forward line, will in all probability be unable to play because of an injury aggravated by the terrific pounding he received in the game with the Tigers.

Other Players Out. Johnny Hoben, the hero of the

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## NOBLE'S "GLORIA DOMINI" IS MAGNIFICENT CANTATA

### "Magna est Gloria Domini" Is Theme of Work to Be Sung Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock the choir of the South Methodist Episcopal church, under the direction of Archibald Sessions, will present the second musical service of the season. In celebration of the Second Anniversary of the dedication of the church, the "Gloria Domini" of Felix Mendelssohn will be sung by a chorus of 35 voices, with Robert Gordon, baritone soloist.

The argument is as follows: "Magna est Gloria Domini"—

Psalm 138:5

There is no more magnificent solemnity in all the Old Testament history than the Dedication Festival of Solomon's Temple. It is the culminating point of the great king's reign. The whole population of Israel comes up to Mount Zion from the remotest extremities of the land. The Festival opens with a solemn procession—of the Levites, comes from the lofty heights of Gibeon, bearing with it the relics of the older Pastoral Worship, now to be discussed for ever, the Sacred Tent, the Brazen Serpent, the Candlestick, the Table of Showbread, the Brazen Altar, the other, a still more stately Procession of Priests, brings with it the Sacred Ark, enshrining the Two Tables of the Law from Sinai, the one relic which was to unite the Old and the New Worship together. The pastoral symbols are placed within the Holy Place. The Sacred Ark finds its last resting place beneath the covering wings of the Cherubim within the Veil! In the music of the Solemn Prelude the awful reverence of the people for the passing into the Holy of Holies of this most sacred pledge, and the Divine presence is depicted.

As the Ark vanishes into the darkness of the oracle, King Solomon takes his seat on a lofty platform before the altar in the midst of the Court of the Priests. The king is visible to all the congregation of the People assembled in the outer court, for he is only separated from them by a low partition wall. The steps of the great altar itself are crowded to right and left with the dense groups of Priests and Levites, the Temple of the Musicians, the Singers, the Sons of Asaph, all robed in white, holding in their hands the glittering harps and cymbals and psalteries. One hundred and twenty trumpeters rend the air with the sudden blast of their silver trumpets, and the acclamation of the People, "O give thanks unto the Lord for He

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## ELECTROCUTIONS ARE USED AS AN OBJECT LESSON

### Jersey Governor Creates Sensation At Banquet When He Has Lights Dimmed During Address.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 19.—"This minute four men, four young men, are marching through the lit green door to their deaths, and I stand here the only man who can save them—"

A tenseness almost weird faced Gov. Harry Moore of New Jersey, the speaker last night. Several hundred listeners sat in awed silence. They were those who attended the father and son banquet at Bayonne, N. J.

"In a few minutes they will be meeting their God, one by one—"

The lights flooded on for a moment. There was an unnatural tauntness among his hearers.

"Lights Dimmed. A sudden dimming of the lights in the banquet room. One had "already met his God" and many shuddered perceptibly.

"As the governor of the great state of New Jersey I must do my duty—I cannot intervene. These men are all young. They have gone through life forgetting God."

The lights flooded on for a moment. There was an unnatural tauntness among his hearers.

"They discarded the influence of their parents and homes at an early age. Young boys of today should have the companionship of their fathers and the guidance that goes with companionship."

Another flicker of the lights. "Boys should be taught to go to church more regularly and, what is more important, learn to go of their own accord."

The lesson was over. The grimest lesson that a gathering of fathers and sons had ever had in New Jersey.

For four men, protesting their innocence to the last, had just marched through the "little green door" to the electric chair. They were "Big Joe" Juliano, "Little Joe" Juliano, Christopher Barone and Louis Capone, all convicted of killing George Condit, a paymaster, in Newark hold-up last year.

"I died innocent. I have been framed by the police," were the last words of each.

## ALLOWS MAN TO DIE TO SAVE SUFFERING

Sheffield, England, Nov. 19.—The right of a physician to let a patient die when the doctor believes that death is better than life with suffering was upheld here at a coroner's inquest by Dr. A. T. Simpson, who is involved in such a case. Testifying at an inquest over John Robinson, a workman, who died from an overdose of laudanum, Dr. Simpson said: "I thought it best to let him die. Anyhow, we could have done nothing to save him, as it was impossible to get the laudanum from the stomach. But I would have hesitated to try to bring him back to life because, if he had lived, his life would have been one of misery."

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## Sleuths, Crook, Fight It Out In Apartment

New York, Nov. 19.—Firing in his jaw, and his partner, Detective Frank Hogan, had a bullet hole in his trousers.

McLaughlin, whom detectives had sought to arrest as a burglar, was taken to Knickerbocker hospital. He had occupied the apartment for the last two weeks.

Two girls, who unwillingly directed police to the address, were held on charges of burglary. They are Gertrude Smith, 19, a Harlem dance hall hostess, who was said to have occupied the apartment with McLaughlin, and Esther Oleksa, 16.

In the room where the wounded man collapsed police found jewelry, clothing and bric-a-brac valued at \$5,000 believed to be loot taken in recent robberies from Riverside Drive apartments.

## DEMOLAY DEGREES IMPRESS MASONS

### Temple Lodge Room Crowded to See Group of 29 Received Into Order.

Those Manchester Masons who witnessed the exemplification of the two degrees in the Order of DeMolay in the Masonic Temple here last night were so generally impressed with the work that it is quite possible a chapter of the order will be instituted in Manchester within a short time. Nearly three hundred men and young men, Masons from Hartford, Manchester and surrounding towns, and members of the Order of DeMolay filled the main lodge room of the Temple to watch the degrees conferred upon 29 candidates.

Both Degrees Worked. Both the initiatory and DeMolay degrees were worked last night by the regular officers of Charter Oak chapter, the Hartford chapter of the order. The initiatory degree was conferred upon 23 young men and the DeMolay degree was conferred upon six of the group had previously received the initiatory degree.

The Manchester boys who received the initiatory and DeMolay degrees last night were Ruthven T. Bidwell, Leslie A. Buckland, Clarence L. Carlson, Robert L. Carter, Jr., Clarence E. Chambers, William H. Crockett, Albert E. Ford, Berford Grimason, James O. McCaw, Elmer I. McLaughlin, Lincoln J. Murphy, Stewart D. Robinson, Leo E. Siles, Albert Tuttle, Ray S. Warren, Roy B. Warren, James H. Wilson, John T. Wright, Arthur L. Nichols, and Gordon O. Tuttle. Everett M. Allen of Andover, F. Allen McOmber of Hartford and Carlton M. Weather of Rockville received their initiatory and DeMolay degrees also.

Those who had previously received the initiatory degree and last night received the DeMolay degree with the above named group were David E. Coe, Earl M. Burbeck, Henry A. Lutz, Carl R. Mat-

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## THREE KILLED, ONE IS DYING, IN AUTO CRASH

### Drunken Driver Escapes When Car Hits Pole Near Webster, Mass.—Last of Indian Tribe Dying.

Webster, Mass., Nov. 19.—Three men of Quinebaug, Connecticut, were killed and a fourth was probably fatally injured early today when an automobile went out of control of a colored chauffeur in Rochdale, broke off a telephone pole, crashed against two stone poles in succession and completely overturned as it smashed against a third.

Eugene Jackson, chauffeur for Samuel M. Conant, wealthy resident of Dudley and Florida, escaped with a slight head injury and was arrested charged with driving while under the influence of liquor with more serious charges facing him.

The Dead. Shava Condos, seventeen. Olga Forget, twenty-six. Fred Barry, thirty-nine.

The fourth man, Walter Henries, 25, last of the Nipmuck tribe of Indians, was taken to Worcester hospital dying.

Jackson, according to state troopers from the Grafton barracks, who were early on the scene, had taken the four men to a chicken raffle near Rochdale. They were enroute to Webster and their homes in Quinebaug, across the Massachusetts-Connecticut state line, when the car went out of control of Jackson.

From the wreckage of the overturned car were taken the dead bodies of Forget and Barry. Condos died soon after reaching Worcester hospital.

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 19.—Treasury balance Nov. 17: \$397,681,503.88.

## English Flyer Hops at Frisco For Honolulu

Municipal Airport, San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 19.—A new attempt to span the Pacific ocean by air is under way.

Captain Frederick A. Giles, British war-time flying ace, hopped off at 8:17 o'clock this morning for Honolulu on the first lap of a proposed flight to New Zealand.

By Cliff Knight

## BOOTLEGGER, ANGRY THREATENS THE SON OF WILLIAM H. TAFT

### TO POST \$100,000 IN SINCLAIR PROBE

### Lawyers For Missing Witness to Contest Constitutionality of Walsh Act.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The jinx figure of the oil scandals—one hundred thousand dollars—again basked in the spotlight today as the government relentlessly continued its efforts to bring the accused principals to justice.

The \$100,000 figure first came to light when the government charged that E. L. Doheny, California oil magnate, gave that amount to former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall in return for a lease on the Elk Hills naval oil reserve.

Blackmer, the government alleges, knows all about an oil deal which resulted in several million dollars profit. These profits were converted into liberty bonds and \$230,500 worth found their way into Fall's hands. This transaction, the government charges, was a bribe also and a part of the Teapot Dome deal. Blackmer has been in Europe for the past three years, and was finally served with a subpoena. At the outset of the Fall-Sinclair trial, however, he sent his attorneys into court to state that he was outside the jurisdiction of the court and that he would not appear.

District Supreme Court Justice Frederick L. Siddons has since ordered another warrant for his appearance at the second trial of Fall and Sinclair, set for January 16, and under the Walsh Act, has ordered \$100,000 worth of his property seized to insure his presence.

Blackmer's lawyers, former Governor Miller of New York, and George Gordon Battle, have indicated they will post this amount, preliminary to a contest before the Supreme Court over the constitutionality of the Walsh Act.

Assistant United States Attorney Neil Burkinshaw planned today to take over the forfeit. It must be in cash or in government securities.

Look For Another. Federal authorities meanwhile are looking for James E. O'Neill, another oil man supposed to know about the inside of the Teapot Dome lease. He, too, is in Europe, and angrily he roared to the court to fore Remus to "step his vilification."

Remus literally shook his fist under Blackmer's nose as he shrieked: "When you were on the stand in Chicago, you drank pints and pints of whiskey—you did not." Blackmer again appealed to the court, but Remus continued: "Murder is the charge. My life is at stake. I will show by proper evidence in the courtroom, that you drank liquor by the pint, not the ounce."

The court reprimanded Remus and warned him he may lose his right to be co-counsel for himself in the trial if he persisted in indulging in personalities.

Has Other Charges. In his cell today, Remus declared he will not be stopped, that he has other charges to make and that he will "back them up by evidence."

The jury was taken last night on an inspection trip to the scene of the murder, at Eden park, where on the morning of October 6, Remus shot and killed his wife as she was on her way to court to divorce him. The jury also visited Remus' "dream palace" on Price hill. Closely guarded by the court, the jury will be sequestered at a hotel over the week-end.

The jury is comprised of two women, one a girl of 23 and a matronly looking woman of 63, and eleven men. There are thirteen jurors, one of whom is an emergency juror who will act only in the case of illness or some other good reason incapacitates one of the regular jurors.

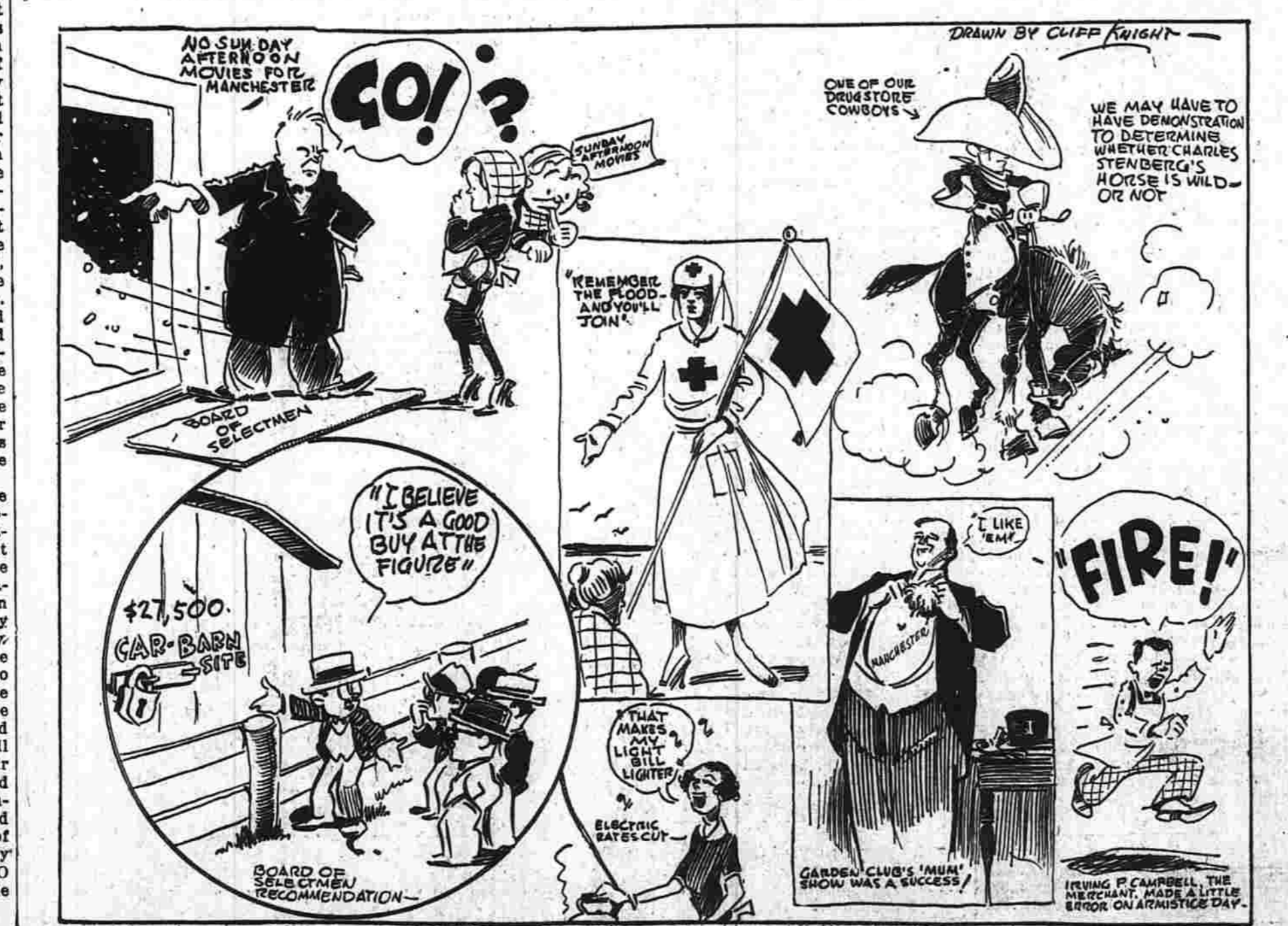
"I am well pleased with the looks of the jury," said Remus. "I think they'll give me a fair deal."

## BUCKLEY DYING.

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 19.—While arrangements were completed today for the funeral of Miss Grace Mills, alleged to have been slain by Joseph P. Buckley, the accused young thief in a local hospital barely alive from a self-inflicted bullet wound. Doctors said he could not live.

Primary department children of Second Congregational church are reminded to bring their offerings of fruit, vegetables and other gifts to be distributed to the poor at Thanksgiving, to the session of school tomorrow morning at 9:30.

## A Strong Start for the Week End's News Cartoons



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# CHURCHES

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school.  
10:30—Ministry of the Chime.  
10:45—Morning Worship  
Organ Prelude, Moderato in D  
Giazounoff  
(Words in Hymnal, No. 730)  
Offertory: Anthem . . . Dickinson  
Sermon, "The Lady of the Lamp"  
Text, Luke 15:8  
Epworth League Devotional  
Meeting, 6:00 p. m. Topic, "Kinsmen of Christ." Leader, Miss Margaret House. Special music will be prepared. Win-My-Chum. Services. Leaders are asked to bring a contribution of fruit for the Thanksgiving baskets.

7:15 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.

7:30—Evening Worship.

Special Musical Service

Organ Prelude—Cantabile

Cesar Franck

Scripture, "Magna est Gloria Domini"

Offertory Organ "Adoration"

Borowski

Festival Cantata "Gloria Domini"

Noble

(Copies of the Book of Words will be found in the pews. The congregation is asked to replace them after use)

Organ Finale from the Sonata in F Minor . . . . . Mendelssohn

The offering is for the benefit of the music fund.

The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Inger Roberts, Miss Esther Wisley, Mrs. Belle Rollins, Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows, Miss Frances Conrow, Harry Armstrong, Kenneth Roberts, Fred Bendall and C. Elmore Watkins.

Program for the Week

Monday

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League Play Practice.

Tuesday

7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

7:00 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls.

Wednesday

The midweek service will be omitted.

2:30 p. m.—Reorganization of the Junior Choir.

Thursday

8:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving Love feast with brief sermon by the Pastor.

Friday

7:30 p. m.—Epworth League Business meeting followed by Newspaper Social.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service conducted by the pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Monday — Band practice.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday — mid-week prayer service.

8:00 p. m.—Thursday—Samuel Young from the Eastern Nazarene college will be the speaker, and another young people's rally will be held. At Friday night's service, Lloyd Byron from the same institution will speak and both young men will be here the following Sunday. They will be remembered as having been at the church in the spring. Both young men are good speakers and everyone is invited to attend these services.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday as follows:

Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.

Christmas Praise meeting at 3 p. m.

Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Adjutant J. W. Westbrook, the Texas Revivalist, will conduct the above services, music and singing by the band and songsters will be a contributing feature of the day.

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.  
The sermon will be by the pastor Rev. Watson Woodruff. He will speak on "Thanksgiving Time." The following music will be rendered by the quartette:  
Prelude, Triumphant March from Aida-Verdi  
Anthem, "Look on the Fields" Rogers  
Anthem, "Praise Ye," from Attella Verdi  
Postlude "Festival March" . . . Foote  
Church school, 9:30 o'clock.  
Classes for all ages.  
Men's League, 9:30. Leader, Samuel Bohlin. Speaker, Paul G. Haynes, missionary in China. Topic, "Some Keys to the Chinese Puzzle."  
Cyp Club, 6:00 o'clock. Leader, Elizabeth Barrett; topic, "Current Events," speakers, Emma Strickland, Horace Burr and Roy Warren. Special music, violin solo, by Frederick Edwards.

## NOTICES

Sunday, 12:00—Meeting of all the churches for the Christmas Entertainment.

Tuesday, 6:00—"Business and Professional Girls' club will attend the Thanksgiving banquet at the Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, 7:30 a. m.—Thanksgiving Day service in the Intermediate Room.

Girl Reserve meeting omitted.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Brownies meeting omitted.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the church school superintendents at the church.

Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts in the Junior room.

The church school Christmas Entertainment committee consists of Ruth Porter, Leonard Beadle, Lucius W. Foster, Beatrice Dart, Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson and Mr. Wilcox. The committee will hold a brief meeting after church Sunday.

The next union service of the Protestant churches will be held in the South Methodist church on Wednesday, Dr. J. Stanley Durkee of the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, will be the speaker.

## NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30 Church school—classes for all ages.

10:45 Worship with sermon.

5:00 Union Thanksgiving vesper service.

6:00 Epworth League devotional service.

## Notes

The theme of the morning sermon will be "Thanksgiving."

There will be a special sermon for the boys and girls on the same subject.

Musical selections include "The Earth is the Lord's" by Simps, sung by the quartet; organ prelude, "Praise to the Lord," by Gounod; Battiste's "Offertory"; "Processional March" also by Battiste and "Hark The Sweet Sound" by Lorenz, sung by the junior choir.

The five o'clock service is the first of a proposed winter series of union vesper services to be held once each month alternating between the Congregational and Methodist churches on North Main street. The service tomorrow will be in the Methodist church; and Mr. Allen will preach a short sermon on "Let Us Thank God." An announced including program by an instrumental trio composed of violin, cello and piano; Mendelssohn's "Prelude" on the organ Prothero's "Great Is The Lord" sung by quartet and chorus and Maunders', "Praise The Lord O Jerusalem" by the quartet.

The offering at this service will be given to the Connecticut Children's Aid Society.

The junior choir will meet at 7:00 sharp, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hanson, 16 Golway street.

## ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill

8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Time Is Money."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school in charge of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

7:00—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Person of Men."

Monday, 5:00 p. m.—Confirmation class.

7:30—Girls' Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts' Meeting.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Candidates.

4:30—Junior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, Nov. 27th, 8:00 a. m.—Special corporate communion under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. All men of the parish are invited.

7:00 p. m.—Rev. S. Harrington Little, of Hankow, China, will speak on the Church work in China.

## THE PAGEANT

On Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m., at Cheney Hall, a Pageant of Ancient Ireland will be presented.

Scenes depicting episodes in early Irish history have been prepared and written by Miss Inez Temple, of Hartford, under whose direction the cast have been rehearsing. Miss Temple has also designed and made up the brilliant costumes to be used.

Some people, when approached about the pageant, have asked: "What is it all about? I did not know there was such a thing under way." The answer is that those who make an effort to be present Tuesday will be treated to a most pleasant surprise. Those who have seen the rehearsals say it is one of the most beautiful performances ever prepared for Manchester. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Girls' Friendly Society.

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

The pastor will preach tomorrow morning a Thanksgiving sermon, "The Soil of Gratitude." The talk to the junior congregation will be a description of Thanksgiving Day 125 years ago. The music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude: Song of Adoration . . . . . Stoughton

Offertory: "O Clap Your Hands Together" . . . . . Turner

Postlude: Thanks Be to God . . . . . Mendelssohn

Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

The first of the series of union vesper services to be held in the Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the Methodist choir and by an instrumental trio. A brief sermon will be preached by Rev. F. Allen upon the subject, "Let Us Thank God."

The Christian Endeavor service will be held in union with the Epworth League immediately following the vesper service. Topic: "Kinsmen of Christ." Bible reference: Matt. 12-15.

The talk given to the children and young people of our church school last Sunday by Miss J. M. Dickinson gripped their interest, and Miss Dickinson has consented to come to the school again on Dec. 3rd to show a very interesting series of mission stereopticon views.

The first "Church Night" was very well attended in spite of rather inclement weather, there being about 900 persons present. The address, "War and Peace," by Professor Bainton of Yale was well received, proving to be of vital interest. The committee expect to make a financial report later.

Next Sunday, Nov. 27th, the pastor preaches in evening with Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville.

The annual Christmas sale of the Ladies' Aid society draws near, the date being Wednesday, Nov. 30th. There will be a Domestic Booth, Donation Booth, and Candy Booth; a Food Table and Apron Table. An entertainment is planned. Admission, 10 cents. Proceeds defray expense of our church calendars for the ensuing year.

## CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m.

English services, 10 a. m.

German services, 11 a. m.

Next Sunday morning in both services the annual Memorial services will be held. The names of the departed during the year will be read, and they will be remembered in prayer. The choir will render appropriate music.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Special meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Circle.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, 10:30 a. m.—Union services in the Swedish Lutheran church.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior and English choirs.

Saturday—German school and religious instruction, 9 to 11 a. m.

## SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Morning service, 10:30; Sunday school at 12 m. and the evening service at 7 p. m.

Thursday, Thanksgiving, a service at 1 p. m.—Thanksgiving offering will be taken. Friday evening Ladies' Aid Society meets at Mrs. Anna Anderson's, 32 Benton street.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis.  
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

## BED-ROCK RELIGION SHOWN BY SLOGAN OF ANCIENT SEER

The International Sunday School Lesson for November 20, is: "Micah Champions the Oppressed"—Micah 2:1-3: 6:1-13.

Lausanne's famous World Conference on Faith and Order last Summer was not a sensational success. It is possible that if the common Christian laymen of the world, who are still on the sunrise side of fifty, were to get together and present a similar conference, they would surely stress the practical aspects of Christianity, rather than the credal subscriptions or churchly forms. Doubtless they would lay down, as the first common definition of religion, that which is the Prophet Micah's message of right, to which every prophet must appeal. "What doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

This ancient summary of God's Law, and of the way of the good life, they would supplement with the later and better version of the same truth, as expressed by Jesus Christ: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself."

Reduced to stark simplicity by inspired definition, there we have the whole duty of man. It is a social ethic, an ethical Gospel, a spiritual Gospel that is implied by a walk with God and by love for Him. The Good News goes further, of course—clear up to Calvary's crest, and through the open grave to a life lived with Him.

Small Ideas of the Greatest Duty. In these words we read, in all its bigness and clearness, the fundamental faithfulness to God and man. Most of us, though, are not content with anything so simple. We have overlaid religion with the millinery of specifications and the millinery of ceremonies, and we have given to religious excesses, said to me, "They want me to join the teetotal, but I told them they would have to show me first where the Bible commanded it." At the moment, I did not catch the import of his words, "teetotal," as explained that it is a new sect which refuses to wear neckties!

To such absurdities does ill-balanced zeal often run. Whole denominations have been built upon trifling details, like the merits of hooks and eyes over buttons. Fashioning of dress, forms of amusement, and non-essentials of matters of conduct, have been exalted into articles of faith, and have complicated and demanded religion.

What a deliverance would come to human spirits, what an increase of righteousness and benevolence would ensue, were the whole body of Christians, the world around, for an entire year to repeat aloud, each to himself, upon arising every morning, "What doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, to love kindness and to walk humbly with thy God?"

A Religion That Works. Conning this profound phrase of Micah's, we perceive that God is that kind of God. Whose will "do justly" and "love kindness" (or "mercy" as the old version has it), and "walk humbly" is fulfilling the whole law. He is true to the character of the Infinite. God cares more for justice, as the Bible makes clear over and over again, than He does for ritual or worship, or professional piety. A culture of "do justly" nullifies all the outward forms of religion. God disowns the conscious doer of injustice. No heresy in creed can be so heinous as this heresy in deed. Nobody can be ethically crooked and religiously straight. The very nature of God forbids it.

True religion consists of more than "just the art of being kind," as the poem puts it; but without that art there can be no religion. The person who does not "love kindness" does not love God. If brotherly conduct is absent—if active love is supplanted by empty formulas—then "faith without works is dead." As the gentle apostle who lived closest to the heart of Jesus sternly declared: "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen cannot love God whom he hath not seen." Jesus Himself amplified Micah's teaching in the same words, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Micah and the Master join hands across the centuries to supplant faith's feet squarely on the earth in loving ministry. Jesus practiced what the prophet preached. So also, by and large has His church. The truest exemplars of justice and kindness on earth today are the disciples of the compassionate Christ.

A Countryman's Call. Like Ames, whom he followed, Micah was a countryman. He came from the rural districts. His home town was a village amid the low hills southeast of Jerusalem, where the highlands break down into the

Plain of Philistia. It was familiarly with the wrongs which his neighbors suffered that made him a prophet. Landlords' oppressions, usurers' exactions, office-holders' tyranny, the farmer is usually the soul of this man who became the first and worst sufferer, wrung a voice to his generation because his sense of God was clear and compelling. Somewhere, somehow, the Lord always raises up advocates of the poor. It was this sort of social message that Jesus quoted when he stood up in the synagogue of Nazareth to announce His mission. The cause of the underprivileged is forever and everywhere the cause of God.

A Farmer's Figure of Peace. There is such a thing as a common utterance of truth, to which every prophet must appeal, as did Micah. Why was not this wandering countryman suppressed by the magnates of his day? For the same reason that the ecclesiastics hesitated to arrest Jesus: they feared the people. Every man who utters timely truths of social justice and of human right finds that he has behind him the public mind, and humanity's innate sense of what is fair and reasonable. He is "in league with the stones of the field."

All the far-reaching import of his utterance seems to have been understood by Micah. He it was who gave mankind the most familiar figure of world peace, in terms of the farmer: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig-tree; and none shall make them afraid, for the mouth of Jehovah of hosts hath spoken it."

Thus we see that Micah, the teacher of fundamental religion, was also the prophet of peace. He went on to predict that "Thou, Bethlehem Ephraim, . . . out of thee shall One come forth, . . . A few lines further on occurs a significant sentence which is self-given to religious excesses, said to me, "They want me to join the teetotal, but I told them they would have to show me first where the Bible commanded it." At the moment, I did not catch the import of his words, "teetotal," as explained that it is a new sect which refuses to wear neckties!

Micah had clear foregleams of the Messiah; and that truth enhances the significance of his definition of bed-rock kindness—"To do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God."

## SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Let thy discontent be thy secret.—Franklin.

Strike While the Iron is Hot; But Get it Hot First.—Anon.

This old world were livin' in it is mighty hard to beat; We get a thorn with every rose, But ain't the roses sweet! —Stanton.

It is not by a man's purse, but by his character, that he is rich or poor.—R. L. Stevenson.

Man shall not live by bread alone.—Matthew 4:4.

He who bestows his goods upon the poor, Shall have as much again, and ten times more. —John Bunyan.

It is not a lucky word, this same "impossible"; no good comes of those that have it so often in their mouth.—Carlyle.

rather than one of force, not a personality such as we are, of course, but a glorified, divine and infinite heart, brain, and spirit, all comprehending, all-powerful, never-failing." Surely, such is the clear, unquestionable teaching of the Bible. He continues, and shows what good is and where it is found in its perfection and absolute purity. "I think of God as being interested in mortals and mortal affairs. Christ was the earthly manifestation, Christ, who understood, lived, toiled and suffered upon earth as men and women do; Christ, who died as we must do, before we live again. Christ is God's pledge of love and understanding." Herein may be seen the real meaning of the word God, which is all that is revealed in Jesus Christ.

Three things are stated in the text as essentials of Christian living. First, "Do justly." Real faith is dynamic. Second, "Love mercy." Nothing really counts that is not done with love. Third, "walk humbly with thy God." Humility suppresses self-intelligence and self-reliance, and opens the door for the Lord to come in. To walk humbly with the Lord is continually to think of Him, and measure our thoughts, affections, and deeds by Him as the standard.

# CHURCHES

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Rev. Nore Gustafson of Stamford will preach at this church tomorrow morning at the 10:45 service. A special offering for Thanksgiving will be taken. Music will be as follows:

Prelude: In Paradise . . . Schumann

Anthem: Praise the Lord, Maunder Solo: My Task . . . . . Ashford

Sherwood Anderson, tenor

Offertory: Song of the Basket Weaver . . . . . Russell

Anthem: I Need Thee . . . . . Small

Hour . . . . . Calkin

Postlude: Postlude . . . . . Calkin

The evening service at 7 o'clock will be conducted in the Swedish language.

## The Week

Monday, 7 o'clock: Beethoven Glee club.

Tuesday, 7:45: Luther league invited to attend meeting of the Y. P. S. of the Swedish Congregational church. A program will be given by the visiting league.

Wednesday, 7 o'clock: Boy Scouts.

Friday, 7:45: Luther league of Meriden will be the guest of the local league. Herman Johnson is in charge of the meeting here.

Sunday, Nov. 27: Mendelssohn Glee club of Worcester here for a sacred concert in the church. The Beethoven Glee club will join the "The Nun of Nidaros" by Dudley Buck.

## ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

German service at 10 a. m. Text Job. 5, 1-9. Subject: Jesus, the Great Physician, in Bethany. Sunday School at 11 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m. Text: Matt. 22, 15-22. Subject: Flattery and Sly Scheming Two Hatful Sins.

No service will be held in Zion church on Thanksgiving day. A joint Lutheran service will take place instead in the Swedish Lutheran church at 10 a. m. and in the English language.

## CHURCH ASKS DAYS' PAY FROM MEMBERS

Swedish Lutheran substitutes Contributions For Sale to Raise Funds.

A day's pay from every member of the congregation is asked for by the Swedish Lutheran Church at the morning service tomorrow. This offering will take the place of the usual Thanksgiving sale which is held annually to raise funds for the church expenses.

The services, which will be in English, will be in charge of Rev. Nore Gustafson of Stamford and a special musical program will be given. A solo by Sherwood Anderson will be one of the numbers on the program.

## LONG HOP DELAYED.

Southampton, Eng., Nov. 19.—Sir Alan Cobham, noted English aviator, who plans a 20,000 mile flight around Africa, hopped off today on the second leg of the journey, but was compelled by bad weather conditions to return after being in the air ten minutes.

Sir Alan's destination today was Bordeaux. In addition to Sir Alan and Lady Cobham there are four others making the flight in the giant flying boat.

## PARIS DIVORCE.

Paris, Nov. 19.—Mrs. William Rhinelandt Stewart, Jr., the former Laura Bidde, today filed application for a divorce from her husband with refusing to live with her.

The couple, who are prominent in New York, Philadelphia and continental society, were married at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Nov. 29, 1924. When in New York they resided at 901 Lexington avenue.



## HIGHWAY ROBBERY

(It's mighty hard for some folks t' realize that they's a lot o' pirates operatin' under the name o' furniture stores. We know it, an' we know how they do it—but we don't often ketch one on th' job, an' when folks get hooked they don't like t' squeal. But we got one now, a plain case of Highway Robbery. It's a good story, an' it ain't finished yet, an' I'm gonna tell y' all about it as it goes along.)

Well sir, we heard from Mr. Smith ag'in an' he's bin t' see his lawyer 'bout th' way Skinski's used him on that furniture deal. Y' know—where his wife got hooked fer \$65 down on th' worst kind of junk 'fore they'd let 'er out, an' then they wanted t' hold him up fer th' balance of two er three hundred more er else lose his \$65. But he refused t' hold up his hands an' be plundered.

So he's bin t' his lawyer, an' th' lawyer told him how th' Hartford Chamber o' Commerce runs a Better Business Bureau that has ways o' makin' it hot fer Skinski's an' th' rest o' 'em that pulls off this highway robbery. So he went t' see them an' told 'em how this crew o' pirates had forced an' order out o' his wife an' made her fork over \$5 on this an' \$5 out on that till they got \$65—an' they didn't even let her pick out no furniture, but c'lected th' payment first an' then wrote down any old price they wanted—an' how they refused t' cancel, er give him \$65 in trade, er anything but pay up the balance—an' how out t' Keith's they found better goods fer half the money an' darned if he'd give Skinski's th' order, even if he lost his 65—and what e'd he do about it?

### Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1927

#### INSTALLMENTS

It is difficult for a generation brought up on the pay-as-you-go theory of personal finance to accept without some reservations the findings of Prof. R. A. Seligman of Columbia university and of the economic policy commission of the American Bankers' Association that installment buying by the consumer is not only lacking in any particular peril to the business stability of the nation but a positive benefit all around. If, of course, conducted on "conservative lines" such as those observed by the big motor car manufacturers.

Yet there is no getting back of the fact that installment selling is receiving the sanction of classes of presumable experts that, a few years ago, would have held up their hands in horror at the situation existing today. It is not safe for the non-expert, in such circumstances, to stubbornly stick to a tenet which, though it seems to be perfectly clear to him, is being repudiated by the very kind of people best qualified by their experiences to judge of the facts. It may seem to the old-fashioned individual to be limp clear that it is better to wait for a thing until you have saved the money to pay for it than it is to pay for the thing itself and then pay a lot of interest besides—because even the installment advocates will scarcely maintain that the seller in effect lends the purchaser a substantial amount of a purchase price free of interest. But apparently there must be other elements, which the old fog cannot discern, entering importantly into the situation.

However, anyone is privileged to be a doubter and here, for instance, is an item which seems open to at least a shred of doubt. In his report on an extensive survey of the installment situation, made to a group of financiers at New York, Prof. Seligman cited instances to show that in times of depression installment credit had shown a positive advantage over general bank credit. "It is precisely in bad times," said he, "that bankers are compelled to extend credit of doubtful soundness, whereas in installment credit the volume of outstanding paper diminishes steadily."

It is impossible for the doubter to refrain from wondering how and where and when the professor got his data for the latter part of this statement. When have we ever had any bad times since the installment business reached anything like its present proportions? When has the installment business, as it is known today, ever had to stand the test of serious lack of employment, of sorely pinched pocketbooks, of the alternative between ducking the installment or going without eating?

As a matter of fact that has not the entire manifestation of "consumer credit" grown up from practically nothing to its present stupendous proportions in half a dozen years, and have any of these years or any considerable part of any of them, been periods of general stress or unemployment throughout the country as a whole?

Actually the doubt is almost driven to the belief that Prof. Seligman's citation of facts are, at least so far as this ability of the unemployed to pay off their debts is concerned, sheer guesswork. Perhaps it is good sound guesswork. But it may not be.

#### NEW ENGLAND'S OPPORTUNITY

The New England Conference and the New England Council stand higher in the esteem of the people of this section, today, for their course in side-tracking such matters as taxation, industrial development and electric power expansion for the far more humanly urgent business of Vermont flood considerations.

There has been a profound feeling, from the first, that the Green Mountain state's catastrophe was essentially a problem for New England solution, that the prestige and credit of this section of the country were more or less at stake and that pride as well as the responsibility of close kinship demanded that,

at least more than other parts of the Union, these Northeastern states should assume and bear the burden of rehabilitation.

That feeling, however, did not crystallize quickly enough to meet the initial emergency of actual rescue work, and not only New York state but the National Red Cross entered the situation. Perhaps this would have been rightly true in any event, for at moments such as those of Vermont's first dark hour there can be no standing or ceremony and the nearest man to the rope is naturally the one to throw it.

Nor would it be gracious at this time for New England to intrude between Mr. Hoover's offer of National Red Cross assistance in personal rehabilitation in Vermont. But there is still occasion for the finest sort of performance on the part of the sister states of the section in the establishment of credits and permanent financing of the crippled industries of the stricken commonwealth. And it is probably in this direction that the labors of the New England Council, following the sanction of the Conference, will most usefully extend themselves.

Certainly it is to be hoped that Vermont will not have to go to the country at large for splints and bandages for her wounds, at least until the ability of New England to become at once her staff and her physician shall have been surveyed and found wanting.

There is work here for the Council which, while it may occasion the deferring of consideration of other matters, can be made to add more to the credit and strength of New England than many others might be engaging itself.

#### STRADDLING

Slavery was a constitutional institution of the United States until the Constitution was changed. Prohibition is a constitutional institution now, and will continue to be so until the Constitution is again changed. It took a war to put slavery out of constitutional existence—and it was also required that a great political party should die in order to bring about that result. The Whig party passed into oblivion because it straddled the slavery question. The Democratic party was pro-slavery and, though ultimately defeated through the creation of the new Republican party which was not afraid to make an open issue of slavery, the Democratic party survived and still survives. It was only the straddler that faded from the scene.

A wet party in the United States can survive. A dry party can survive. One or the other must meet defeat on the issue but defeat need not necessarily mean annihilation. But the party which refuses to assume a definite stand on the subject of getting prohibition out of the Constitution will inevitably find itself in the same position as the Whig party, which in the short period of eight years descended from that of mighty rival of the Democrats to the estate of a mere political tag-end.

Perhaps the actually critical time has not yet arrived. It may be that blinking the liquor issue in 1928 will not be a fatal proceeding. But inevitably, as men and women become more and more fixed in their beliefs on one or the other side of this question, they are going to demand that the issue be clearly drawn and fought out in the open. This is as true of the dries as of the wets and as true of the wets as of the dries. There is political revolution ahead in this business of prohibition. If not within the old parties then within new ones.

#### NO BOOM WANTED

Reports of business conditions in Connecticut's industrial cities during October provide new reasons for wondering where anybody finds even an excuse let alone justification for these "New England Blues" that are being so dolefully sung by outsiders who, it is to be suspected, know no more of New England than they do of the other side of the moon.

Nineteen-twenty-seven is not supposed to be exactly a top notch year for business generally, throughout the country, but there is little sign of anything being the matter with production or sales in this state. There was very little unemployment, savings banks accounts continued to pile up, postal intake in most Connecticut cities showed a substantial increase over the same month a year ago, retail business was reported good, there was a healthy general increase in the utilization of public utilities; substantially every conceivable check showed the state to be marching along in a healthy state of industry and commerce.

As a matter of fact Connecticut is, business-wise, as well off as it is wholesome to be. If she were doing any more business she would be free to face with a boom. And the last thing we want is a boom. We had one during the war—and the memory of it is sufficient. This con-

dition that we are in now is infinitely better. All we can ask is a continuance of it.

#### SUNDAY MOVIES

While the Herald has no quarrel with the decision of the selectmen to deny the application of the movie theatre people for permission, under the law, to give Sunday afternoon shows—the selectmen having merely given effect to the preponderance of public sentiment as expressed at the hearing—the experience of other Connecticut communities with Sunday movies may not be uninteresting and the following from a New Haven newspaper is timely.

"New Haven's movie theatres have been opening at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoons for the past two months. So far as we can see, no ill effects are noticeable. While the new regime has not had an extensive trial, we venture to say that New Haven is, just as moral and just as healthy a place to live in as it was last August."

Of course it is. And we seriously doubt if any of the objectors to the Sunday afternoon opening here really imagine anything different. They acted from conscience and principle, in all probability, not at all from active fear of any real consequences of lengthening the hours of picture showing.

### Old Master's

There's not a joy the world can give like that it takes away. When the glow of earthly thought declines in feeling's dull decay; 'Tis not on youth's smooth cheek the blush alone, which fades so fast, But the tender bloom of heart is gone, ere youth itself be past. Oh, could I feel as I have felt—or be what I have been, Or weep as I could once have wept o'er many a vanished scene; As springs in desert found seem sweet, all brackish though they be, So midst the withered waste of life, those tears would flow to me!

—George Gordon Byron; from Stanzas for Music.

#### DENVER PIGEONS TEACH CIRCUS ELEPHANTS HOW TO EAT SALTED PEANUTS

Denver, Colo.—Pigeons making their home in the eaves of the Enterprise building in Denver can give elephants a big handicap in a peanut eating contest and then beat them, according to persons whose hobby it is to feed the birds. They insist that an elephant that ever caught a "kober" in his trunk can compare with the pigeons in their peanut eating proclivities.

Last fall a flock of the pigeons decided to make of the Enterprise building their abiding place. H. J. Menge, an expressman, made himself the self-appointed custodian of the birds.

"Their favorite food is salted peanuts," Menge explained "but they eat grain too—and what appetites. The fellow who started that saying about 'an appetite like a bird' never saw a pigeon eat. They eat twice as much as chickens and take nourishment every three hours. They sleep the rest of the time."

#### The Rabbit Season Is On



### WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Aside from those up for reelection, there are these days two main groups of worried politicians. The first one, by far the largest, includes those who wish they knew which of the presidential bugles in sight would develop into successful band wagons. The second consists of certain politicians who are afraid of losing in their home states in case certain candidates are nominated.

Neither of these bugles is the exclusive possession of one party, but the first is hardest on the Republicans and the second is giving the most bother to some Democrats. They all know that those who give the band wagon its first push, when momentum is needed most, will be rewarded with places near the driver's seat when the time comes to dish out the various brands of political delicatessen which make the game attractive.

Terrifying nightmares afflict some Democratic bosses, senators and congressmen who fear that the nomination of Al Smith would turn congressional and other seats in their states over to the Republicans next November. There are several such states and the most prominent example is that of North Carolina, where Senator Simmons fears damage to his well-oiled machine in case of Smith's nomination and hence is working against Al for all he is worth.

This would be a big year for floods, predicted Mr. Herbert Jan- trin Brown, the long distance weather forecaster, among his other predictions, and now the New England flood has gone into 1927 history along with the vaster floods in the Mississippi valley.

Not all of Browne's predictions have come true but he was dead right in forecasting that this would be a heck of a year insofar as weather was concerned. Besides the floods, there have been quite a few tornadoes—"my tornadoes," as Browne would call them—and in many sections folks are still talking about the cold summer they had. The Weather Bureau continues to sneer at Browne, but head-headed business men and some agricultural organizations continue to pay good money for his forecasts.

Occasionally Browne sits himself down and writes Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, charging that the Weather Bureau has attempted to cover up the facts of weather conditions predicted by Browne long beforehand. He claims, for instance, that last August was the coldest August ever recorded and that the Bureau tried to obscure that fact in its bulletins.

Business men and civic leaders in communities which have army posts within their limits or adjoining them are in some instances helping out the army in its agitation for better housing and for permanent improvements.

In Newport News, for instance, the Newport News Chamber of Commerce, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and other organizations have espoused the cause of Abraham Eustis, a railway artillery post garrisoned by 1800 men. Housing conditions there are said to be not so good.

Like some other congressmen from districts which contain army posts, Representatives S. O. Bland is trying to get appropriations for Eustis. A sentiment which probably is echoed elsewhere by those who fear loss of posts to their communities is that of Mayor T. B. Jones of Newport News, who says:

"I am informed that some of our army posts will be abandoned within the next few years and it stands to reason that when the time comes to select those which are to be abandoned, the government is going to select those on which there are the fewest permanent improvements."



#### New York

New York—Leaves from last week's notebook: To Texas Guinan's new club for a party in honor of Inez Haynes Irwin, the writer. . . . And it seems she wrote a most popular book called "Gideon," which I have not read. . . . And when she asked me if I had a copy of "Gideon," I replied, "Sure, I stole one out of a small town hotel room five years ago."

But someone told me it wasn't a Bible but a name which referred to a "male flapper," whatever that is. . . . And Will Irwin, her husband, was also there and fell to telling how busy he kept himself at writing. . . . And of how he got up at 5 o'clock in the morning to type. . . . And while I envy anyone so industrious, I would hate to have the adjoining apartment. . . .

Finally I discovered that my hostess was none other than Stella Kern, who, many years ago, came to my newspaper desk in San Francisco with pieces for the paper about Al G. Barnes' wild animal circus. . . . Now she tells the world all about the musical output of Mons. Leo Feist and can afford evening gowns and such. . . .

Next day to lunch with Walton Hall Smith, who comes from Kansas City and writes books with such alluring titles as "Shadow River" and "Hidden Ivory." . . . And he fell to telling me tales of the African jungle and of how he was head of a trading station in the heart of the Belgian Congo. . . . He had plunged into the land of ivory, fever and quagmire almost as soon as he had left Kansas City behind. . . . "It was a job where men last a year and sometimes a year and a half. . . . You go wading through morass and water and mud up to your waist until finally your stomach rebels."

And as he talked the roar of traffic was far away. . . . And when we left we walked past a movie palace in front of which were posters showing a heroic African explorer dressed in immaculate khaki. . . . And it did seem to me he laughed a bit more bitterly than was necessary.

Then to a piano recital by Rudolph Gruen, the 27-year-old composer. . . . And someone told me he made his first appearance in St. Louis at 16. . . . He went on the road and broke into the "big league in true Horatio Alger fashion. . . . Caruso was making a tour and needed an accompanist in a hurry. . . . Young Gruen was given a hurried try-out and accepted. . . . Thereafter he was taken on the remainder of the tour as an assisting artist. . . . How full New York is of such romances!

And so to call upon Andre Maurois, who wrote "Ariel" and whom I met on the steamer coming home from Paris. . . . And I learned that he was the son of a spinning and weaving manufacturer in Normandy. . . . He was 33 before he was able to break away and begin to study literature, which he had dearly loved, and a couple of years more before he did anything worth while. . . . All of which was cheering to one who, like myself, finds himself fast leaping into middle life. . . .

Then to meet Roland Pertwee, who writes for the Saturday Evening Post and such-like publications and who came over from England to see his play, "Interference," the first drama he has done. . . . And he told of the fun he had thrusting ancient chivalry into subways, elevateds, office buildings and modern life in general. . . . And it did seem to me this would be a pleasant way of earning a healthy living.

GILBERT SWAN.

### CONNIE TALMADGE HAS NEW ROLE AT CIRCLE

Is Water Rat in "Venus of Venice," One of Two Big Features Today and Tomorrow.

"Venus of Venice" with Constance Talmadge in the leading role, and "The Devil's Saddle," starring Ken Maynard, are the attractions on the Circle theater program today and tomorrow. At the matinee this afternoon the management is giving away 1,500 lollipops.

Constance Talmadge has a colorful story of Venice, that enchanting city of canals where romance seems to beckon in the dancing splashes of light from each glowing window, with mystery and adventure lurking in the shadows beyond "Venus of Venice."

It is a story of a hoydenish spy of the waterways whose capacity for thievery and mischief is seemingly limitless; a madcap feared by police and citizenry alike, yet charming and lovable withal. And the added complication of an impulsive American artist who attempts to remould her sorry scheme of things, with a most surprising result.

"The Devil's Saddle" shows Maynard, that good western actor, at his best. This is the story of a man hunt, with Maynard at the rear and a murderer in front of him. A girl, who is none other than Kathleen Collins, provides the love interest and sex appeal, and the whole combination is the ideal western picture.

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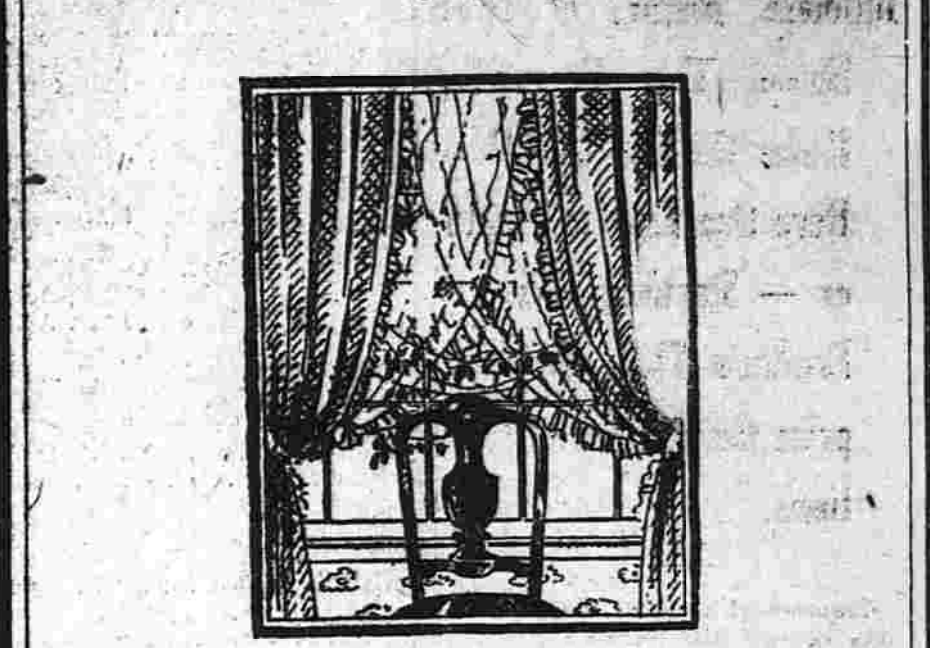
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#### NOTICE!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of GEORGE A. BROWN for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of GEORGE A. BROWN ON WEST CENTER STREET It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 25th day of Nov., 1927, at eight o'clock, P. M., and notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.  
 THOMAS ROGERS, Secretary.

### New Drapery Ideas for Saturday and Monday



#### Two-in-one Draperies \$4.50

Decidedly new! These draperies combine a marquisitè glass curtain with a plain voile side drape and valance to match. Drapes are 2 1/4 yards long with voiles in choice of rose, blue, green or yellow, and white marquisites with colored dots.

#### Scranton Nets \$1.95

New Silk Lustre Nets by Scranton in gold and silver, 48 inches wide, regularly \$2.50 a yard. Special \$1.95 a yard.

#### Triple Kirch Rods 95¢

Irregulars. Popular flat Kirsch triple rods, complete with fixtures.

### WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

### The Truth About Poison Alcohol

Study of twenty largest cities, including New York and Baltimore, shows that death loss from alcoholism was 46 per cent lower in 1926 than in pre-prohibition days.

It is no credit to the American nation that its views are from the headlines, not the head; the blacker and bigger the headline, the firmer the view. And because of this, the wet press convinces a large number of newspaper readers that the Government of the United States puts poison into alcohol to kill drinkers. To read some of the wet newspapers one would think drinkers are dying daily on every street corner.

There has never been more cowardly propaganda than this attack on the Government. It portrays Uncle Sam very much the way Dumas painted the worst of the Borgias family; and it has no truth in it anywhere. Yet it finds its way into the shallow jests of the "wise-cracking" vaudeville artist; it has filled the mind of literally hundreds of unthinking newspaper writers; and, in spite of the explanations of the Government and the representatives of industries using denatured alcohol, this lie persists.

Millions of readers assimilated the hoax of the Christmas holidays last year, when it was claimed that hundreds of New Yorkers were dying from poisoned holiday booze; and this defamation of the truth has been used as an argument to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment or to repeal or modify the Volstead Act.

It is regrettable that one person in half a million dies from poison booze, but of course that is a completely removable cause of death.

Contrast the facts against the wet propaganda and the wet press headlines! All that maltreatment of the facts, all that outcry against prohibition, only to discover that there were more poison booze deaths in the "good" old days than under prohibition!—Union Signal.—adv.

### JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC CO.

Solicits Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures.  
 First Class Work. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.  
 A Fine Line of Fixtures.  
 99 Clinton St. Phone 637-4

### FOR SALE 2 Modern Houses At Hollywood

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

The new Atwater Kent electrified set is here. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main street.—Adv.

### NOTICE!

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SECOND SCHOOL DISTRICT  
 Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Second School District of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held in the School Building on Monday evening, November 21, 1927, at 8 o'clock for the following purposes, to wit:  
 1. To see what action the District will take toward the inadequacy of the heating system of the School.  
 2. To see if the District will appropriate a sum of money to have a retaining wall built on the west boundary line.  
 3. To hear the report of the Building Committee.  
 4. Any other business proper to come before said meeting.  
 Dated at Manchester Green, Connecticut, November 14, 1927.  
 MARGARET H. RICH  
 R. W. GOSLEY  
 W. J. BUCKLEY  
 District Committee.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

# Residents Of Manchester Once Manufacturing Mad

**Intimate History of Town Shows That Everything Under the Sun Was Made Here One Time or Another — Startling List of Products That Will Surprise the Present Generations.**

Chamber of Commerce secretaries like to call Manchester the center of the silk industry of the United States, the home of Cheney silks, which are famed the world over, and the home of the famous little chickens that hasn't scratched yet.

The circulars tell us—and rightly—that Manchester has the largest silk manufacturing plant in the world; that the major industry in this town is the manufacture of silk; that the silk mills here were pioneers in the industry in this country.

They tell us that the paper industry in this town does not begin to compare with the silk industry, but they seldom tell us that Manchester was once a town whose paper was a big part of its industrial product. They do not mention that Manchester pioneered in this state in the manufacture of cotton and that a Manchester man started the whole movement of the cotton mills to the south land many years ago.

That's intimate history, told by people who follow the progress of a community by getting their information from their fathers and from old newspaper clippings. The history book gives the rest of it, but as has been said before, our history books have not enough room.

**Mining Co. Here**  
How many people, for example, know that there once was a mining company located in Manchester? People would be incredulous if they were told of the existence of such an organization. Surely they could find nothing to mine in Manchester!

Whether they found anything or not, they had a company, and it was called the Manchester Mining Company. This was in 1901, a mere 26 years ago, for the purpose of developing claims in the Klondike region during the gold rush, and ten men were sent out to the gold country. What happened after that is not given in the records.

A glance over the list of manufacturing companies, which made everything from gunpowder to soap and textiles, gives one a surprise. It seemed that everybody was manufacturing something. From the time immediately preceding the "War of the Revolution" this town was a busy manufacturing center, and a pioneer in most of the lines in which its companies engaged.

**Checked Career**  
Beginning with the first paper mill in Connecticut in 1775, Manchester had a checked career as far as manufacturing was concerned. The Pitkin mills, the center of the show places in the east and glass made there commands a high price from collectors.

Paper from the Manchester mills was used by the ragged Continental army for padding the coats of the Revolution. It was also used for the newspaper that was so scarce at that time, and Manchester cotton clothed many a person in this section.

Incidentally, this paper mill which figured so largely in the news columns and in the stationery of the Revolutionary army, burned down in 1777 and most of the money invested in it was lost.

What to do?  
The customary thing, of course, was to appeal to the general court for permission to grant a lottery, to raise funds. The court gave permission to raise \$7,500, and the mill was rebuilt. Talk about selling stock and floating bond issues—the method then had both of those beaten. It must be that the so-called blue laws had not yet been made.

Most of these mills were on streams from which they derived the power for their machinery. Many of them were washed away in disastrous floods which struck the town at one time or another, and all but a few were destroyed in the flood of 1869. Many were never rebuilt and their owners lost everything.

Manchester was making a name for itself in the paper making world and most of the best paper then put out in the country was the product of the mills in this town. It was here that the idea of using waste paper for the manufacture of new paper was developed, and it was in mills here that many new inventions which made paper making more efficient and speedy were made.

Many of the inventions and a lot of the machinery which local paper mills are using now are the products of Manchester ingenuity. Some of the inventors have been forgotten, but their inventions are not.

## One Could Die Very Cheaply In Old Days in Manchester.

Dying wasn't so expensive in Manchester in the old days. Undertakers' fees were not what they are, and as a matter of fact, many of the families who had deaths did not have undertakers at all. They packed the bodies in ice and buried them themselves.

And they didn't pay for a hearse, because the town owned one of them. Anybody wanting to use the hearse went to the cemetery where it was kept, hitched his horses to it, drove it to the funeral, and replaced it in the cemetery when the funeral was over.

This mill was started in 1793 and operated until the flood of '69. It was rebuilt the following year and operated for a while, but in 1870 the machinery was sold to Case Brothers, who still make paper in Manchester.

Lewis Bunce, another member of the same family, had a mill on the lower Hartford road. This was a paper mill also. It was purchased by Case Brothers, and soon after was destroyed by fire. The Brookside Paper company was the subsequent owner, and when the machinery was taken out, the mill fell into decay.

**Grist Mill**  
The same Bunces went into the paper business with a combination paper and grist mill near the present Cheney homestead. This was sold to the Cheney and was later torn down.

Richard L. Jones was the pioneer paper maker in Buckland, with a mill which was erected in 1780. In addition to paper, the mill also manufactured oil and gunpowder. This was not all, for it was later turned into a grist mill and still later into a wire factory. Newsprint paper was made in the Jones mill for many years.

Different people owned the mill until it was destroyed by fire when under the ownership of Peter Adams. Part of this mill was rebuilt and continued under the name of the Peter Adams Company until another fire burned it down.

**Paper for Money**  
Paper for the United States government paper money was made in Manchester for many years, first in the Henry Hudson mill which is on the site of the present Oakland paper mill. This was started in 1830 and under government control bank note and writing paper was made.

The first paper which contained the colored threads now seen in paper money of the United States was made in this mill. All of the bank notes and paper used by the government during the Civil War was also made here. Canada, Cuba and other countries had their currency paper made in Manchester.

In 1869 this mill was shipped to the Hawaiian Islands for the manufacture of bond and book papers, also Irish linen writing paper and Manila. Philip and William Hudson with several members of the Cheney family formed the Hudson and Cheney Paper company and made water-marks in paper for the Japanese government. Postal card paper was first made for the government here.

**Now For Sale**  
In 1878 the mill was again sold and was later taken over by the American Writing Paper company. It has since been put on the market, and most of the property of the company in Oakland offered for sale.

A mill for the manufacture of binder, truck and wagon board paper was located on Oak Grove street, and known as the Eagle Manufacturing Company. Some years later the Ingalls or Oak Grove mills were built and continued until 1888 when Cheney Brothers purchased it. Machinery was shipped to Castleton, N. Y., and the building razed.

Paper mills of all kinds were located all over the town. Many of them were burned and many washed away by floods. A few of them were discontinued in times of financial panics, and of the whole lot, only the Case, the Lydall and Koulis interests and the Rogers mills remain. Fine paper is still manufactured in Manchester but the bulk of the papermaking manufacturing plants is elsewhere.

Manchester, then, was at one time a town of varied industries, and later one which was one of the principal papermaking towns in the country. From that it has changed to a silk center, and the paper industry has been overshadowed to a great extent by the mills of Cheney Brothers.

**Woolen Mills**  
The first woolen mill in Manchester was located near the present site of the Hilliard mills in Hilliardville, and was built by Aaron Buckland. This man employed only immediate relatives who wove plain cloth on hand looms. Buckland got out of the business and E. C. Hilliard of Mansfield with several others purchased it.

The Hilliard mills still operate at Buckland, and formerly had a branch on Charter Oak place. This latter mill was later sold to Cheney Brothers.

Manchester has the distinction of leading the state in the manufacture of cotton, the first mill being erected near the Union pond in the north end. John Warburton, the designer of the machinery and operator of the mill, made his machinery from wooden models, which were smuggled into this country in a trunk.

Cotton manufacturing in this mill was for years the principal industry of the town but the Plunkett-Bartholemew defalcation in

manufacture of elevators, but this petered out in time.  
A machine shop and foundry were located on the Hackmatack road in 1875 and was destroyed by fire in 1883. It was rebuilt but business was discontinued in a year or two.

**Made Electric Lamps**  
The Mather Electric company, manufacturing an arc light, did business in Manchester near the railroad station. This occurred in 1882 and the company stayed here until 1893 when the Perkins Electric Lamp company was incorporated. This company later removed to Hartford.

John Warring, a Mather employee, invented a light in 1893 and started to manufacture it, but court order brought the company to a quick dissolution because of alleged infringement of patents.

To show some more of the variety of Manchester's industries, the account mentions the Unittype company, a firm making typesetting machines. This company was located in the Mather plant but moved to Brooklyn after five years.

The Cheney Chemical company was another firm, manufacturing for carriage and wagon wheels made in Manchester by Benjamin Lyman, who also took out patents on some of the first iron plowshares. Mr. Lyman also operated the Lyman aqueduct company which supplied the town with water.

**NOBLE'S "GLORIA DOMINI" IS MAGNIFICENT CANTATA**  
(continued from page 1)

is good and His mercy endureth for ever!"  
Then, as the king takes his seat, a mighty Chorus of Praise swells up from innumerable voices—"Great is the glory of the Lord, there is no end of His His greatness."

So after looking at the list of manufactures that have been carried on in Manchester since the town was settled, it can be seen that there was more to the old place than one would think.

The Landfeers had a factory in Manchester Green near the Lydall needle shop where house organs, then called melodeans, were manufactured.

**Pastor-Inventor**  
The first power loom for weaving checks and plaids was invented in Manchester by Enoch Burt who was pastor of the Center Congregational church. This patent was taken out in 1828 and the looms were the first of their kind in the weaving industry.

These machines were manufactured in a shop near the Center Springs which was carried away in the flood of 1869.

Somewhere along the Bigelow Brook was a powder mill operated by Daniel Griswold. This was also carried away.

At Manchester Green in the early part of the last century Marrow and Woodbridge operated a gin distillery. This was not an altogether profitable venture, probably because Manchester is rather a dry town, and the business was disposed of when the plant closed. Samuel L. Bishop had a grist mill in the same locality.

It was at Manchester Green that the first plant of the J. B. Williams company was located. This was in the site of the present Glastonbury Knitting company mill, and it was here that the first Yankee shaving soap was made.

**Fountain Pens**  
Fountain pens were other products of Manchester. And the fountain pen that was invented here is now known as the Waterman, probably the best known and biggest selling fountain pen in the world today.

Charles Owens, Aaron Cooke and Frank Holland were incorporated as the Holland Stylographic company on December 23, 1888 to manufacture pens patented by Mr. Holland. The latter was an orphan who had been taken in by the Cook family and given an education.

While a teacher at the Green school he conceived the idea of the pen and developed it.  
Aaron Cook, who is still alive, helped him to perfect it and Charles Owens furnished the financial backing. After manufacturing a number of pens the idea was abandoned and Holland went to New York with the stock he had.

He employed L. E. Waterman to sell them and they went like hot cakes. A cigar store owner who sold them saw an opportunity to claim rights and he pressed a claim against Holland, who disappeared. Waterman then improved the pen and embodied in it some of his own ideas, the result being the present Waterman fountain pen.

Holland was last heard of in the Klondike in 1901.  
A mill which stood on Charter Oak street, then known as Eagle street, was called the Whig mill. This was for the purpose of manufacturing cottons and woollens. It was continued until 1879 when the plant was purchased by Cheney Brothers.

# Mother Suddenly Becomes Quite Busy

Thanksgiving coming—children coming home for their little holiday. So much to do. They're bringing guests with them. Must make a good impression. Let's see—we could just hang new drapes and straighten things up. But what about the furniture? Old-looking even if it is polished up. Might as well get a new dining suite—goodness knows we've needed it long enough. Be a fine surprise to the young ones.

Living room, too. Needs a new piece or two—and that old mattress in guest room. About time that went. Oh, well, suppose we do spend the money? We like the children to always want to come back home, don't we? Nothing like doing things right. No one can ever say we're back numbers. Isn't that the expression you have used about the Carnings, Dad?

## GUARANTEE

These articles and every other article sold by us is fully guaranteed by The Manchester Upholstering Co.

If at any time faulty workmanship or defective material should develop, we will gladly make immediate replacement.

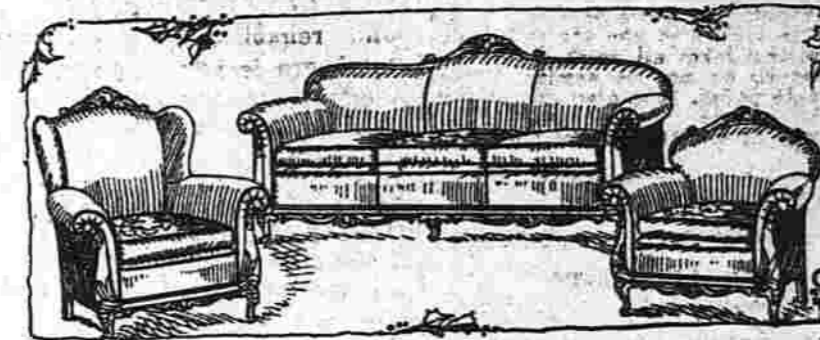
**It Is Our Earnest Desire  
and Firm Determination  
to Thoroughly  
Satisfy You in  
Every Particular**

# Manchester Upholstering Co.

119 SPRUCE ST. TEL. 651-5 SOUTH MANCHESTER

## Our Thanksgiving Specials

**The Greatest Bargain  
We've Ever Offered**



**3 Pc. Jacquard Velour Suite  
\$90.00**

Covered all over in 100 per cent velour. Resilient webbed bottom. All new material, splendid custom construction throughout. No excelsior or other inferior substitutes used in this suite.

## NINE REASONS

Why Manchester Upholstering Mattresses are preferred by particular people.

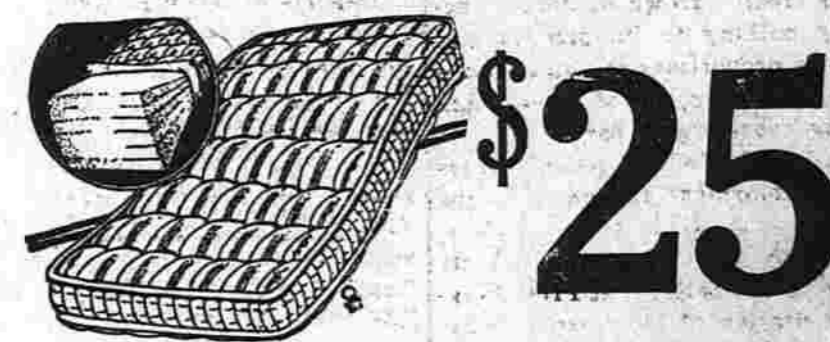
1. Manchester Upholstering Mattresses are made entirely of new material.
2. They will not lump nor stretch.
3. Every mattress is practically custom-built, hand made roll edges, hand tufted.
4. The very latest improvements, (Some features exclusively our own) are embodied in our methods of construction.
5. Every mattress has a laced opening which answers the vital question what is inside the mattress.
6. Manchester Upholstering mattresses are economical because their soft resilient compact lasts for years.
7. There is a grade of mattresses to fit every purse.
8. Every grade mattress is fully guaranteed.
9. There is no such thing as a cheaply constructed Manchester Upholstering mattress.

## See What You Sleep On

100%

## Kapok Mattresses

The only kind to buy. Insist on Seeing Why.



Seeing Is Believing

The Big House Price \$40.00  
Same Mattress

LOCAL CHURCH MADE BEAUTIFUL BY ARTIST

(Continued from page 1)

Lighting effects. A complete equipment of fixtures has been secured from the Bradley & Hubbard Company, of Meriden.

From the highest points of the ten panels, between the supporting columns, ten handsome large ornamental lamps will be suspended. The sanctuary also will be pleasingly illuminated.

In the choir gallery, on the front railing, two brass standards for lights will be installed on each side of the organ.

New lights will be placed at the church entrance. The doors now in use at the east entrances to the church will be replaced.

In the aisles of the auditorium new incense burners will be installed.

The work of interior decoration at the church is almost done. In reply to a question, Father McCann stated yesterday that in a few days more the task will be completed.

Manager W. J. Dolan, of Boston, head of the firm which is doing the work, was here Thursday on a supervisory visit, and expressed much pleasure at the work of his experts.

Father McCann's Work. Much credit is due Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of St. Bridget's church, for the successful carrying out of the decorative work.

Of unquestioned good taste in artistic decorative subjects, and an indefatigable worker, Father McCann has been unsparing in his labors for his church in the work now so near completion.

Father McCann has been in Manchester fourteen years. During that period the church debt has been reduced from \$6,000 to \$4,000. Also, the church property has been improved, oil heater systems installed in church and rectory, and the church grounds have always been attractively kept under his direction.

Built 31 Years. The present St. Bridget's church was built thirty-one years ago. The cornerstone was laid August 2, 1896.

RT. Rev. Bishop Michael Tierney officiated and Rev. Thomas W. Broderick preached the sermon. There were 22 priests and 3,500 laymen present.

The chapel in the basement was blessed by Bishop Tierney on Sunday, January 25, 1897.

The present church was erected to replace the old St. Bridget's church on North School street, which was built in 1858, the frame being erected October 19 of that year. The dedication was December 5, 1858.

For thirty-eight years the building was the place of worship for the congregation, until replaced by the Main street structure now in use by the parish.

The Financing. So much pleased with the improvements in the interior of their church are the members of the congregation that they have decided to go ahead at once with a parish-wide collection to defray the expense.

At a largely attended meeting of the parish held last evening in the parish hall, arrangements for this movement were completed. Subscriptions are already coming in, one committee reporting gifts of \$75, \$50 and \$25. Another committee reported several \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 contributions.

Committees Named. Committees to visit the members of St. Bridget's parish at their homes during the next few days for contributions to defray the expense of the interior decorations are as follows:

Main street and adjoining streets—Mrs. Cain Mahoney, Mrs. John Gleason, the Misses Anna McGuire and Monica Hayes.

North street and adjoining streets—Joseph Moriarty, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Miss Helen McCarthy, Mrs. Irene Jacobs, John Benevento.

Union street and adjoining streets—Mrs. Oliver Bingham, Mrs. Roy Griswold, Mrs. Joseph Chartier, Mrs. John Gump.

Oakland street and adjoining streets—William R. Campbell, Mrs. John Chartier, Edward Moriarty, George Kelley.

North street and adjoining streets—John Boyle, Thomas Moriarty, Miss Catherine McGuire, James Murphy.

These committees will begin their visits in a day or two. Additional names are to be added to the committees given above.

PETER B. KYNE STORY PLAYS RIALTO SUNDAY

Double Feature Program Today With Fred Humes in Limelight; "Jim the Conqueror" Sunday, Monday.

Manager All announced last night that he had secured a Peter B. Kyne story to play the Rialto Theater Sunday and Monday. It is entitled, "Jim the Conqueror," and portrays William Boyd and Elinor Fair in the feature roles.

It is a rip-snorting, hard-fighting, fast-shooting melodrama; a vivid, realistic picture of a deadly feud between cattle barons and sheepmen in the West.

Today, a double feature bill is in store for the patrons. Fred Humes plays the leading part in "Range Courage" a story that will supply countless thrills.

The other feature entitled, "The Little Firebrand," Edith Thornton stars. It contains romance, comedy and thrills galore. In addition there will be a comedy, news reel and chapter of the serial, "Fighting for Fame."

"Jim the Conqueror" is a melodrama of modern ranching and modern ranching and modern romance. It starts in Italy and culminates in the great American plains, with William Boyd in the role of a hard-fighting, fast-shooting conqueror of hearts and tamer of bad cattlemen of the West.

The crux of the drama is a battle for land and water, hole rights—the never-ending feud between the sheepmen and cattle barons of the plains. Through this vital melodrama, punctuated with exciting situations and whizzing bullets, there runs the tender romance of a boy and a girl whose happiness is jeopardized through their heritage of feud traditions.

It all ends happily, however, when the opposing forces are finally reconciled to the fact that "right is might."

No. 53 Pearl street is new location of Braithwaite's repair shop—Adv.

LILLIAN GISH HERE IN "ANNIE LAURIE"

State Presents Famous Actress in Role of Famous Heroine; Norman Kerry in Support.

Annie Laurie, the legendary heroine to whom the Highland lad sings in Lady John Scott's famous song, has come to life and in the flesh is Lillian Gish, the most wistful and winsome of America's moving picture characters.

The result of the bringing to life of the famous heroine is the picture, "Annie Laurie," the main attraction at the State theater tomorrow and Monday.

Warring Scotch clans, at swords points for centuries, form the background of this marvelous picture. The story tells of the loves of a lad and a lass who belong to rival clans, whose love overcomes the hatred which has been inbred in them through centuries of fighting.

Norman Kerry, handsome, brutal at times, and as gentle as a child at others, is the hero of the story, while Miss Gish portrays wonderfully the part of the famous Annie, a member of the Clan Campbell.

Kerry is one of the MacDonnells, hereditary enemies of the Campbells, and the son of old Mac Donald, the Laird of the clan.

Fierce warfare in the Highlands, that battle-ground of Scottish clans for centuries past, treachery on the part of knavish clansmen, and the outwitting of the plans of the rascally leaders by the frail girl make the story one of the most thrilling ever thrown on the screen.

A powerful supporting cast carries Kerry and Miss Gish through the film. The cast includes Oreginton Hale, Hobart Bosworth, Patricia Avery, Joseph Striker, David Torrance and Frank Currier.

Today's features at the State theater are "The Blood Ship," a mighty sea drama starring Hobart Bosworth, and "One Woman to Another," with bewitching Florence Vidor in the leading role.

Both films are usually featured alone, but the State has given its

BATTLE OF MUSIC AT PALAIS ROYAL

Dancing is featured every night in the week at Palais Royal ball room at Hartford. Palais Royal has the largest dance floor in New England, music being furnished by Major Ed. Gurley's Ten Syncopators playing only the latest hits from Broadway musical shows.

Tomorrow night a Battle of Music with twenty musicians taking part is offered as a special attraction with four hours of continuous dancing music being furnished by Gurley's Syncopators and the Moonlight Ramblers.

On Thanksgiving evening lovers of dancing will be given a rare treat with one of the largest augmented orchestras to appear in Connecticut. On New Year's eve, the big night of the year, for one night only dining and dancing with a barrel of fun for everyone. Reservations are now being made by addressing Manager, Palais Royal, Hartford, Conn.

Ladies are admitted free every Tuesday and Thursday evening except holidays. Parking of cars is free every night in the week.

PLANE PATROLS FOREST. Trenton, N. J.—Use of airplanes in locating and mapping eastern forest fires has saved thousands of acres of woodland from burning, according to Col. Leonidas Cole, state fire marshal.

Flying over the burning sectors, observers chart the extent of the blaze on a map and drop it at the nearest lookout station. This saves hours of time that would have been consumed by men scouting on foot.

The new Atwater Keft electrified set is here. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main street.—Adv.

Marriage Helps Your Work Along, Aver Vilma and Rod, in One Voice

Hollywood, Calif.—"How does marriage affect your work?" Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque have stock answers for these questions.

"Whenever you understand a thing you multiply yourself; if you fail to understand it you subtract from yourself. Marriage is a part of life, which it has been my good fortune to understand. I am sure I have multiplied myself by virtue of it." That's all Rod has to say.

"Marriage, if successful, means a new sense of responsibility—it affords a new incentive for hard work, a new reason for achievement," Vilma starts thus. "It matters not how comfortable one may be financially, this condition of responsibility that spurs one on to new efforts.

"Those who fail to understand marriage subtract from themselves. They are deterred by matrimonial bonds and the result is divorce. My marriage has completely revolutionized my life and my work. I have inaugurated a new understanding which I am sure will be reflected in finer work than I have ever done before.

It would be unkind even to intimate that perhaps a third party had instructed them what to say whenever they spoke of their marriage. But both "reeled off" their versions much in the same manner as an after-dinner speaker who has rehearsed carefully.

Husband and Country. Be that as it may, Miss Banky or rather Mrs. La Roque—did seem sincere that she loves Rod and that she is more than pleased to be able to call America her



Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque "understand marriage."

country. "I love America now—I feel it is my home and I want to stay here," declares the blond actress. "Of course I want to return some time soon to Hungary to visit my parents. But I shall want to come back to my new home, the United States."

Whether or not the recent ceremony in a Beverly Hills church has had any effect upon their work before the grinding cameras will not be known for some weeks. Both are at work on their first pictures since their marriage and only these completed films can tell the story.

"GOLD FINDER" ON TRAIL OF PIRATE

Ancon, Panama—Pirate gold which legend says amounts to \$50,000,000 is the subject of the latest quest of George Williams and his "scientific gold finder." His mysterious machine, the secrets of which he closely guards, is said to have uncovered several small finds in Central America.

The new expedition is heading for Cocos Island, where some of Sir Henry Morgan's treasure is supposed to have been buried. Williams holds a four-year treasure-hunting concession on certain portions of Panama and has been delving in the ruins of old Porto Bello.

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

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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.

Scoring Greatest Success in All Chrysler History

CHRYSLER



Counterweighted 7-Bearing Crankshaft and Rubber Spring Mountings Made Possible for the First Time at Such Prices

MOST unusual, even for Chrysler, has been the reception given to the illustrious New "72."

But no other result could have been possible, because no other car combines such rare quality and value.

Before the "72," no car in the \$1500 class or even in the \$2000 group provided counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft in a 75 horsepower engine; spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber; and long, roomy, handsome bodies in such correct taste.

Every Chrysler dealer is eager to show you the illustrious New "72"; to put it through its paces. Only by riding in it and driving can you familiarize yourself with this new performance, this new smartness that has been responsible for the greatest success in all Chrysler history.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" prices—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1495; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1525; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Coupe (4-passenger), \$1595; Royal Sedan, \$1595; Sedan (4-door, close-coupled), \$1695; Crown Sedan, \$1745; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

GEORGE S. SMITH 30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester

GEO. A. JOHNSON Civil Engineer and Surveyor

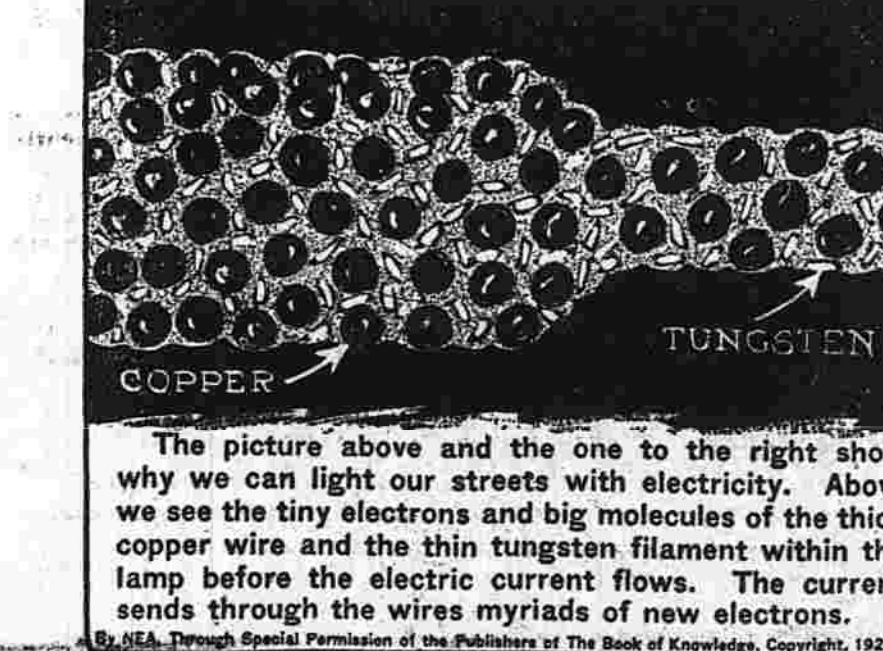
Residence 577 East Center Street Telephone 299.

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WALTER OLIVER Optometrist 915 Main Street, So. Manchester Tel. 39-3. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (139) The Lamp Theory



The picture above and the one to the right show why we can light our streets with electricity. Above we see the tiny electrons and big molecules of the thick copper wire and the thin tungsten filament within the lamp before the electric current flows. The current sends through the wires myriads of new electrons.

Rebuilding a country nearly half the size of England! —your RED CROSS is doing it along the Mississippi

THE fiscal year ending June 30, 1927 was the greatest year of disaster ever experienced in this country. Flood and tornado, fire and hurricane followed one another with clock-like regularity. In all, the Red Cross administered relief following 75 catastrophes.

Overshadowing them all was the flood of the mighty Mississippi. When the Father of Waters left its shores to rush into adjoining counties and parishes, more than 3,600 cultivated acres were laid waste—an acreage equal to the combined cultivated acreage of New England, excluding Vermont.

The flood, extending nearly a thousand miles from Cairo, Illinois, to the Gulf, inundated 20,000 square miles in the seven states of Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. The area of land under water was nearly half the size of England!

And through it all, Red Cross relief rose to its greatest heights. 136 refugee camps provided shelter, food, clothing and medical

aid for 350,000 homeless persons—a figure slightly less than the entire population of Kansas City or Indianapolis. 200,000 head of live stock were saved, and sheltered, and fed, and later returned to their owners. The Red Cross rescue fleet, which saved nearly 200,000 lives, numbered almost a thousand large river boats and many thousands of smaller craft. For the first time in the history of the organization aviation and radio played tremendous roles.

Since June the Red Cross reconstruction program has been in full force. In the three states of Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, 7,668 houses must be rebuilt, thousands of others repaired.

Renew Your Membership NOW. It is your membership in the Red Cross with the memberships of other loyal Americans that make this work possible. For the Red Cross is the people of the nation pledged to serve the needs of humanity whenever they arise.

If you believe in helping humanity, you believe in the Red Cross. 5,000,000 Members are necessary if the needs shall be met. Renew your membership NOW.

Help the Red Cross Help Humanity RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL NOVEMBER 11th-24th

SKETCHES BY DENNER SYNOPSIS BY BRACORNE

Phone your classified ad

WALTER OLIVER Optometrist

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (139) The Lamp Theory

These new electrons collide with the molecules so forcibly that heat is produced, causing the filament to glow as shown above.

Of late years introduction of certain gases into the bulb, such as argon and nitrogen, increase the light's brilliance.

Many strange and beautiful things happen when electricity is passed through a gas such as air or nitrogen. The current, passing through tubes filled with these gases will cause them to glow with exquisite colors. These colors in a vacuum tube led to the discovery of the X-ray, which will be explained.



THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The BENS ON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE CHARLES SCIENCE'S SONS

Characters of the Story PHIL YANOR JOHN F. X. MARKHAM... ALVIN H. BENSON... MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON... MRS. ANNA PLATE... MURIEL ST. CLAIR... CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK... LEANDER PEYFE... MRS. PAULA BANNING... ELISIE HOFFMAN... COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER... WILLIAM H. MORIARTY... GEORGE G. STITT... MAURICE DINWIDDIE... ERNEST HEATH... S. S. VAN DINE... THE NARRATOR

returned from overseas. "Have you lent it to anyone recently?" "Not that I recall." Markham took up Stitt's report and looked at it a moment. "How did you hope to satisfy your clients if suddenly called upon by their margin securities?" The Major's upper lip lifted contemptuously, exposing his teeth. "So! That was why—under the guise of friendship—you sent a man to look over my books!" "I saw a red blotch of color appear on the back of his neck, and swell upward to his ears."

"You're a house-breaker, too, are you?" "The velvet stood out on his forehead." "And I found Mrs. Banning's jewels..." "How did they get there, Major?" "It's none of your damned business how they got there," he said, his voice as cold and even as ever. "Why did you tell Miss Hoffman not to mention them to me?" "That's none of your damned business either."

"Is it any of my business," asked Markham quietly, "that the bullet which your brother was fired from your car?" The Major looked at him steadily, his mouth a sneer. "That's the kind of double-crossing you do!—invite me here to arrest me, and then ask me questions to incriminate myself when I'm unaware of your suspicions. A fine dirty sport you are!"

"You fool!" His voice was very low, but it cut like a whip. "Can you see he's your friend, and is asking you those questions in a last guilty hope that you're not guilty?" The Major swung round on him bodily. "Keep out of this—you damned spy!" "Oh, quite," murmured Vance. "And as for you,"—he pointed a quivering finger at Markham—"I'll make you sweat for this!"

"Viperation and profanity poured from the man. His nostrils were expanded, his eyes blinding. Markham set through it patiently, his head resting on his hands, his eyes closed. When, at length, the Major's rage became inarticulate, he looked up and nodded to Heath. It was the signal the detective had been watching for."

"The Major then turned on Markham. His eyes were glaring like a maniac's, and his lips were drawn back. His nostrils dilated with each stertorous breath. His shoulders were hunched, and his arms hung away from his body, his fingers rigidly fixed. His attitude was the embodiment of a terrific, uncontrolled malignity. "You're next!" The words, guttural and venomous, were like a snarl.

"Major, I want you to answer a few questions—if you care to." Markham's voice, though low, had in it a resonant quality. "Anything at all," returned the other easily. "You own an army pistol, do you not?" "Yes—a Colt automatic," he replied, with a questioning lift of the eyebrows. "When did you last clean and refill it?"

"Not a muscle of the Major's face moved. "I don't exactly remember," he said. "I've cleaned it several times. But it hasn't been refilled since I

Home Page Editorial Aspirin and Midnight Lunch

By Olive Roberts Barton

Dr. J. A. Criss, Greenwood, Indiana, said in an address at a New York medical convention, "The clubman and society woman who regularly take some form of drug-store pain-killer to dull the effects of a cold caught on the lake, or a headache after a bridge party, are different from the 'doze fiend' only in degree!"

He stated furthermore "that the drug which of recent years has come into general use as anti-neuralgic, anti-cold, and anti-migraine, is aspirin, and that aspirin habitues do not realize that they are the victims of a vicious drug habit."

The aspirin indictment must sound rather terrible to the Great Aspirin Society of America. For the clubman and the society woman are not the only people who pay their annual dues."

I am not advocating the use of aspirin, or any drug or medicine indeed. As the old timer said, "It ain't in nature to take it." But when so many hundreds of thousands of people are daily seeking relief from pain, what is there to be done?

The answer to some may be obvious. Rest! I think myself that we may eliminate a few thousand sufferers from our sympathy roll—the class that persistently comes home with the milkman.

They say Americans dig their graves with their teeth, and I believe that most of the graves are dug at night. Night eating probably accounts for half the headaches in the United States. Many of the headaches that appear at four or five in the afternoon are caused not so much by overwork and strain of position as by the midnight lunch the night before.

LIZARD SHOES To clean lizard or other fancy skin shoes, wipe off first with a damp cloth and then apply one of the colorless cream polishes.

"Ideal Fashions" by Jean Belle Hamilton

Every woman who is planning to "have Thanksgiving dinner" is beginning to store away in her mind bits and ideas for the event. Turkey seems traditional for Thanksgiving but if we realize that the turkey of the Pilgrim Fathers was a game bird we might make a "game" dinner quite as early American as turkey dinner.

Don't make the mistake of making your Thanksgiving dinner elaborate and formal. Keep the menu and table appointments simple and homey.

The Weight Question If you plan to serve six or eight persons choose an eight to ten-pound turkey. If you serve from four to six persons a chicken stuffed and roasted, guinea hen, rabbit, quail, duck or any of the small game birds can be used for a delicious dinner.

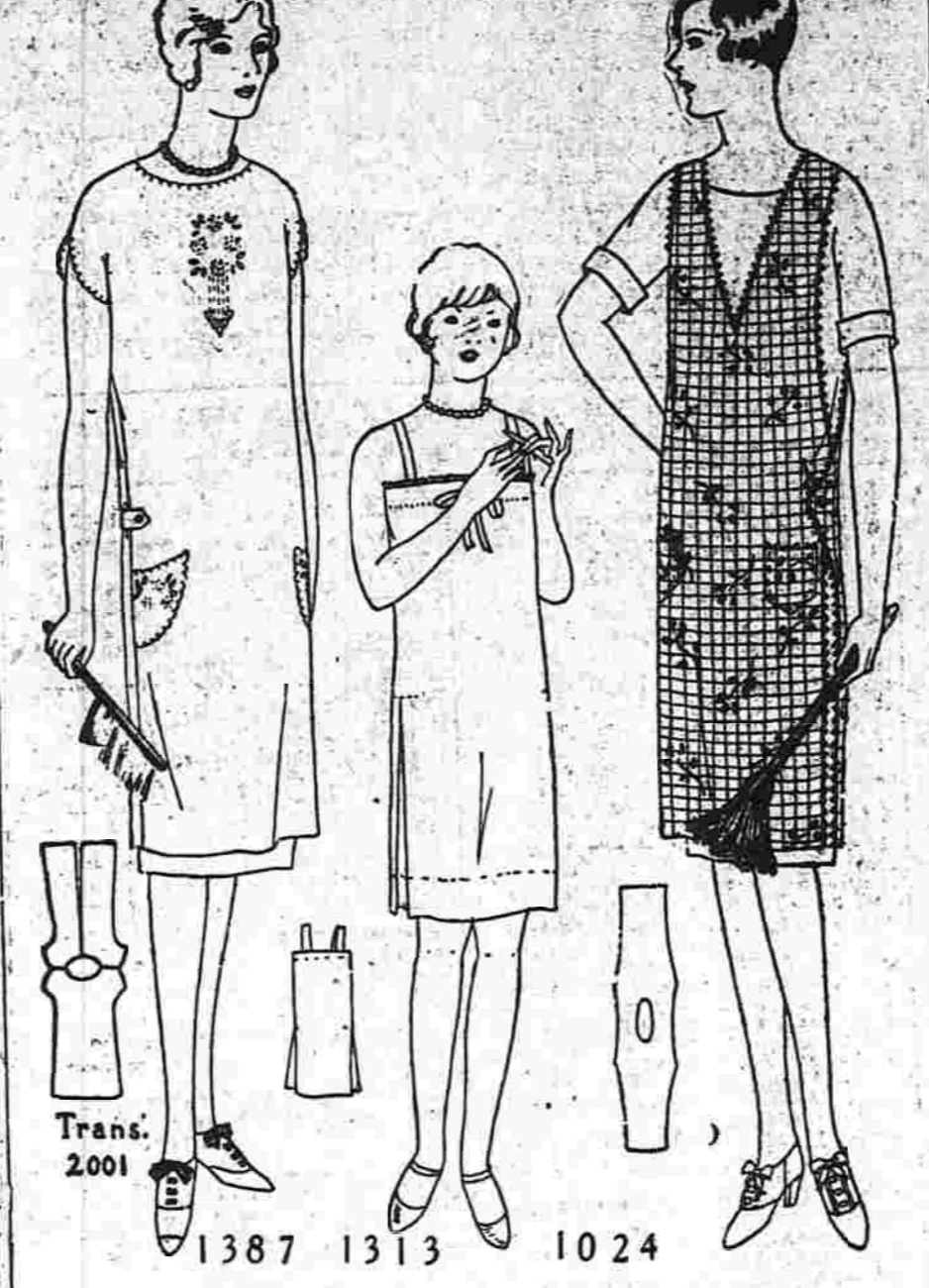
If a regular, old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner for fifteen or twenty persons is wanted use two small turkeys rather than one large one. One turkey pie or roast ham with turkey, letting the extra meat dish act as a "stretcher."

The first course can be of soup or oysters. Any clear consommé or bouillon can be served with crotons and the oysters should be served on a bed of the shell with lemon juice or a cocktail sauce.

Then comes the meat course with its accompanying vegetables. A simple salad that will whet the appetite for the pumpkin pie or potatoes the dinner.

The varieties of stuffings and sauces from which to choose are endless. The stuffing must be considered in connection with the rest of the dinner. If oysters are served for the first course, an oyster stuffing would not be desirable for the chicken or turkey.

The following list of turkey or chicken stuffings may help you to decide on your own: plain bread stuffing, giblet, celery, chestnut, mushroom, oyster, potato and sausage.



Trans. 2001 1387 1313 1024

Smart Aprons Contribute to Efficiency No. 1024—This unusually attractive apron is very simply made. The pattern is all in one piece, having a becoming V-neck and useful patch pockets. The back fastens over the front at each side under the arms. No. 1024 is in alternate sizes of 36, 40 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 27-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1313—Girls' costume slip in straight line effect with inverted pleat in the center of the skirt. It is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards 82-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1387—The popularity of this coverall apron is at once evident, since it may become a cool house dress. It has a center-back opening, shaped kimono shoulders, and a belt across the back makes it fit the figure nicely. No. 1387 is in alternate sizes of 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust. Size 40 requires 2 1/2 yards 82-inch material. Price 15 cents.

Make your dresses at home yourself. Of course you can with the help of our patterns, perfect in line and correct in every detail. There is a charming assortment of fashions from which to choose your requirements in our Fashion Book. There are adaptations of Paris models, picturing the accepted, the definitely smart thing that will endure. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

THANKSGIVING DINNER TO PLAN AND COOK IT

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The WOMAN'S DAY

Among the many good stories and interesting sidelights now coming forth from the Mississippi food district, when for the first time in months the workers have had a breathing spell, is one about the pleas for underclothes which went unanswered. "You see," explained one relief worker, "these women were used to wearing layers of starched petticoats and corset covers and chemises, and so they kept right on wistfully asking for them. But the modern city woman who sent us garments for distribution, do not wear that sort of thing any longer. It's too bad that it must take a flood to change women's foolish and outgrown fashion habits, but one is glad some good in the way of enlightenment may come forth from even the flood."

FIVE-YEAR MARRIAGE PLAN Now it's the Five-Year Marriage plan which is causing almost as much tumult as Judge Lindsey's "companionate marriage" plan. Presiding Judge Charles S. Bunnell of the Superior Court, Los Angeles, is the father of this plan. Briefly, it suggests that marriages be entered into on the five-year contract plan, with the understanding that the marriage may be dissolved at the will of either party at the end of that time. The judge believes, however, that "the knowledge that an unhappy spouse might terminate the marriage would surely tend to keep both husband and wife up to the standard of

When all your muscles are lant, and your nerves tense; when you are tired and weary; in fact when you are "all in," as the saying goes, turn on the hot water faucet in the bath tub and prepare for yourself a sedative beauty bath.

No need to go to the high-priced hydro-therapy department of the hospital or to the sanitarium, when you have at hand, right in your own home, the hot water treatment which gives relief to tired nerves and body. Under the beneficent influence of heat and water applied to face as well as body, the lines of strain and weariness which mar the face and produce the lines and wrinkles we all dread, will be smoothed away. And you will feel like a new person.

For heat is sedative and the all-embracing water is a mighty solvent. The combination will remove the waste products which have clogged and prevented the skin from properly exercising its functions. As you will emerge from the tub with a feeling of relaxation and refreshment.

For your sake I hope the water you use is soft. At least none but soft water should be used for bathing the face. If the water which flows through your faucet is hard, substitute distilled water, which can be bought at the corner pharmacy. Or use the water distilled in nature's own laboratory, snow or rain.

Do not hesitate to apply hot, soft water plentifully to your face. When weariness and fatigue disappear, your appearance will be improved a hundred per cent.

POWDERING IN PUBLIC Berlin—German hotel and innkeepers have started a campaign against the custom of women combing their hair and powdering themselves in public. If this habit is not ended voluntarily they plan prohibition measures.

RINGER IS ATHLETE Paris—Ringing the bells of the Church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois requires as much athletic prowess as it does musical ability. M. Maxime Bigarelle, who does the work, strips to the waist before starting a tune and leaps about like a shadow-boxer, pulling wires and stepping on pedals.

TRAVELING ARTICLES The best wash-rags for the traveler are made from squares of cheesecloth. They take little space and can be thrown away when too damp to pack.

PLANT MILDEW If your ferns or other plants mildew, sprinkle sulphur or a little soap on them after you have soaked them thoroughly.

Sufferers From Catarrh HERE IS GLORIOUS NEWS FOR YOU No matter how long you have suffered from this distressing and annoying complaint, a speedy and effective relief from your suffering is now offered to you in CAMPBELL'S, whose wonderful results are realized at the very first trial. The most stubborn case will quickly yield to CAMPBELL'S.

It would like every sufferer from Catarrh in this city to try my CAMPBELL'S, says Dr. Biggs. Go to your drugstore and get a Big's of my CAMPBELL'S, and if it fails to give immediate relief and is not better than anything you have ever used, return the jar to your drugstore, who is authorized to refund your money. Does your case have tried CAMPBELL'S? If it then realizes how good it is, not only for Catarrh, of nose and throat, but also for Asthma and Bronchitis.

One pound fresh mushrooms, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 small onion, 1-2 teaspoon mixed dried herbs, 4 tablespoons butter, cups stale bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped cooked ham, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Pest mushrooms and chop with a sharp knife in a chopping bowl. Chop in parsley, onion and herbs. Melt butter and add prepared mushroom mixture. Cook over a low fire for fifteen minutes. Season with salt and pepper, add to crumbs and chop.

MANCHESTER HERALD PATTERN SERVICE Pattern No. Price 15 Cents Name Size Address Send your order to the Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn.

CLEAN MILK Means Healthful Milk By every known means we safeguard your health by bringing to your door Clean Pasteurized Milk J. H. Hewitt 49 Holl St. Phone 2554

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

CARE OF MOUTH DEFECTS GROWS IN IMPORTANCE By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine In the gradual specialization of medical science the care of the mouth has been found to be of so much importance as to demand a special group of physicians who consider its defects primarily.

Dr. L. L. Hartman of the School of Dentistry of Columbia University has recently prepared a small manual on the teeth and the mouth which discusses in question and answer form some of the cases which most disturb the mothers of growing children.

Removing Stains One of the most prominent questions is how to remove green stains from the front of the teeth. Dr. Hartman suggests that a small piece of absorbent cotton be wound on an applicator, barely moistened with tincture of iodine and applied over the stained surfaces.

VINEGAR "MOTHER" To prevent "mother" from forming in vinegar, add a little salt and put the cork back in tightly.

SEWING BOX A convenient addition to the sewing room is a curtain rod inside the scrap box on which are strung all the spoils of cotton, silk and other threads.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. Is it good form to use a person's name often, when in conversation with him, as "Yes, Mr. B." "No, Mr. B."? 2. What does it indicate? 3. When is it permissible to mention his name rarely?

2. Proper rearing, good breeding. 3. When you know each other intimately.

Keep Out! Illustration of a hand holding a sign that says "Keep Out!"

Winter Fashion Book now out illustrating more than three hundred smart new styles for immediate wear. 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.

Inmates of the zoo, in wool, adorn pockets, shoulders and hats these days. Here's a colorful tiger guarding a pocket!

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.) 1—When you hold: spades—A Q 10 X X; hearts—K X X; diamonds—X X X clubs—X X, what should you bid? 2—When you hold: hearts—A J 10 X X; clubs—K X X; diamonds—X X X; spades—X X; what should you bid? 3—When you hold: spades—K Q J X X; hearts—Q J X; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X; what should you bid?

AUTO PILLOW An oilcloth pillow is a nice gift to the autoist. Often on a trip a pillow saves a weary back and is just the thing to catch a few winks of sleep on.

KAASA CREAMS 50¢ Illustration of a woman's face and a box of Kaasa Creams.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Ukulele, Tenor Guitar, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Old Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 48, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Bagged Time Illustration of a shopping bag.

The shopper can now know exactly what time it is without even a turn of the wrist to see her bracelet watch. New shopping bags have a tiny timepiece imbedded in their suede surfaces.

Sufferers From Catarrh Illustration of a bottle of Campbell's medicine.

It would like every sufferer from Catarrh in this city to try my CAMPBELL'S, says Dr. Biggs. Go to your drugstore and get a Big's of my CAMPBELL'S, and if it fails to give immediate relief and is not better than anything you have ever used, return the jar to your drugstore, who is authorized to refund your money. Does your case have tried CAMPBELL'S? If it then realizes how good it is, not only for Catarrh, of nose and throat, but also for Asthma and Bronchitis.

CLEAN MILK Means Healthful Milk By every known means we safeguard your health by bringing to your door Clean Pasteurized Milk J. H. Hewitt 49 Holl St. Phone 2554



# NORTH AND SOUTH CLASH TOMORROW

## GIVE MANY PRIZES FOR CROSS-COUNTRY RUN THANKSGIVING

Four Silver Loving Cups and Four Medals For Five Mile Run Next Thursday.

Eight prizes will be at stake in the first annual town championship five mile cross country run which will be staged next Thursday morning under the auspices of the Recreation Centers, it was announced today by Director Lewis Lloyd, who is promoting the affair. They are on display at Dewey-Richman's store.

In addition to an eleven-inch silver loving trophy which will be awarded to the winner of three annual cross-country runs here, there will be three other trophies for the first three to finish the race and four medals for the next four. The run will start and finish in front of the High School on Main street at the south end.

Already, there have been many sign up for participation in the run and any others who have not yet done so are requested to leave their names at the Recreation Center office. The time for the race is expected to be about 20 minutes.



Horshoes are not always good luck, says the girl-Iren, especially when one is picked up in a tire.

Gene Tunney plans three fights next summer. And this comes just at a time when we are beginning to believe in Santa Claus once more!

Children of this day possess more intelligence than in previous days. One even asked whose turn it was to win at a heavyweight wrestling match the other day.

Art Fletcher was asked what success he thought Bert Shotters would have with the Phillies. He didn't answer. He just laughed.

If those two games Bruce Caldwell played at Brown had been chess instead of football, he wouldn't have been disqualified. Gosh, says O'Grady, he wouldn't even be through yet!

Every coach has his day of fervently wishing that those canvas dummies the men can't grab, could play just once.

## Dissecting Grid Rules by O'Brien

### DEFINING SAFETY

By H. J. O'Brien. There has always been a great deal of doubt in spectators' minds as to the difference between a touch-back and a safety. In both instances, the ball must be declared dead in the possession of a player guarding his own goal line; any part of the ball being on, above, or behind the goal line.

The referee has to decide whether it is a touch-back or a safety. The fact which decides this is the "impetus" which sent the ball across the goal line. If the impetus or force which sent it across the goal line comes from the team on the side it is a safety; but, if the impetus which caused the ball to be behind the line was caused by the opponent, it is a touch-back.

Such impetus in the case of a touch-back could be a forward pass, thrown by an opponent over the line, or a ball kicked by the opponent over the line.

In the case of a safety, as we have said, the impetus comes from the side defending the goal. This impetus might come from a kick, a pass or a fumble by one of the player's own side, or by a kick

## Local's Best Chance To Beat Willimantic

Judging from score comparisons, Manchester High has the best chance in four years to defeat Windham High this afternoon at the McKee street stadium in the objective game of the season for both schools.

In the three years that Manchester and Willimantic have met on the grid since the revival of the sport here, the Thread City boys have been victorious every time. Manchester hasn't even scored. Three years ago, the locals lost 6 to 0. The next year, it was 7 to 0 and last season Windham won 12 to 0. In every instance, Willimantic entered the game a decided favorite to win.

Today for the first time, the teams will take the field on even terms. Score comparisons reveal

## SEEK CUBS' SCALP



THE CLOVERLEAVES' FOOTBALL TEAM

## NORTH ENDS PLAY MOHICANS SUNDAY

Prelim to Title Go Will Start At 12:30 Sharp, Moske to Referee.

The North Ends will play the Mohicans of Meriden tomorrow afternoon in the preliminary to the Cloverleaves-Cubs game. Play will start at 12:30 sharp. Jake Moske who has handled all of the Cloverleaves' games, has been secured to referee. Earl Nelson will umpire. This will be the biggest home game of the season for the locals as the Mohicans are coming up with a nice record against some of the best amateur teams in the state. They have a fast and heavy team with plenty of reserve material as the squad numbers thirty-one players. Among their victories are the Wallingford West Ends 27-0, Frog Hollow Echoes of Hartford, last year's Frog Hollow Senators 19-0, Plainville Blues 6-0.

Two weeks ago they held the St. Stanislaus of Meriden to a 12-0 score. Next Sunday they play the Sons of Italy of Middletown in that place. The North Ends go into the game with a perfect record. Seven victories out of seven starts, being scored on only once at Hickey's Grove. They have held the junior championship of the town ever since their organization four years ago. Last Sunday they swamped an All-Star team from the South End of the town by the score of 31-0.

It is possible that Mike Saberek, plunging fullback will get into the game for a short while, after being laid up with a bruised shoulder. All the rest of the squad is in good condition and all will get a chance to play part of the game. The lineup: North Ends: ends, DeHan, Eagleston, Melldur, McKenna; tackles, B. Saberek, Evans, Golas; guards, Wolfram, Melon, Kroll; center, Holland; quarterback, Chatter, Wright; halves, Trouton, Marion, Wilson; fullback, Angelo, M. Saberek. Mohicans: ends, Erickson, Pappalio; tackles, Cello, Anderson; guards, Stoch, Ferguson; center, Balanto; quarterback, Perkins; halves, Fowler, Hyde; fullback, Buceck.

### WHEELS HELD WATCHES

New York—One hundred and fifteen small brass gear wheels from Switzerland lay for six months in the office of the customs appraiser. No one called for them and the appraiser used one as a paperweight on his desk. One day it was accidentally knocked to the floor, fell apart and revealed a 16-jewel Swiss watch. Each gear contained a smuggled watch, and was intended to escape the 52 duty.

which was blocked by an opponent or an incomplete pass made by a team behind its own goal line. There are also several special plays which come under these definitions. While it is easy for officials to discriminate between the two plays, the spectators get confused.

## The Referee

What did Barnhart bat in 1926?—F. D. E. His average was only .102 in 76 games. Where is Jimmy Crowley, former Notre Dame "Four Horseman," coaching?—R. Y. R. He's assistant coach at Georgia. How long has George Toporec been with the Cards?—G. L. Toporec has been with the Cards since 1921.

## Connecticut Aggies-Boston College to Clash Today at Clarkin's Field

All is in readiness for the Connecticut Aggie-Boston College football game which will be played on Clarkin Field in Hartford this afternoon. Both institutions will send their strongest eleven into the fray. The Aggies and Eagles have been handicapped in their last few games by injuries, but with few exceptions the players of both squads are now in good condition and ready for hard work. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m.

It is doubtful if any football game staged in Connecticut this season will bring out a more colorful forward passing attack than will be uncovered when the State



"Poppy" Williams

College and Boston eleven clash. Both teams are liberal users of the aerial game, and both are consistently successful with his type of attack. Add to this the wide-sweeping runs expected from Connecticut's fast backs, and all the elements of thrilling football are provided.

Connecticut boys predominate in the Aggies starting lineup, as with one or two exceptions all of the players come from within the borders of the state. On the wing position for the Aggies will be Howard Kennedy of Mount Carmel and Henry Schilgren of Naugatuck or Seraphino Tombari of Norwich. Ken Wilson of Springfield, Mass., and Corwin Hawkins of Hartford will be Connecticut's starters in the tackle positions. Ed Colacurcio of Stratford and either Marty Gilman of Norwich or Dick Ruffness of Hartford will be guards, and Andy Sayers of Hartford will start at center. John Stangl of East Hartford, as a first string reserve center, will also probably get into the game at least part of the time.

The Aggies' starting backfield is an entirely "All-Connecticut" proposition. Captain Willard Eddy of Simsbury and Arthur Williams of Danielson are the halfbacks. Ray Ryan of New Haven will get the call to start at quarterback, and Bill Knaut of New Haven will be Coach Sumner Dole's choice for fullback. Reserve backs of ability,

are triple threat men, and as such have given opposing teams no end of trouble this year. Williams in particular has been a great ground gainer for Connecticut and by many football critics he is regarded as one of the most powerful backfield players in the East. Despite the fact that he weighs 210 pounds, he is one of the speediest men on the squad and his excellent co-ordination and shiftness makes him one of the hardest of men to pull down in the open field. Williams is regarded as one of the best end-runners ever to represent Connecticut.

Captain Eddy, besides doing a good share of the ball carrying, also does most of the kicking and passing for the Aggies. He throws both the long and short forwards, and some of his long range heaves carry 45 and 50 yards. Williams and Eddy together make a colorful pair, and their work will be watched with interest by the spectators at Hartford Saturday.

Boston College's starting lineup against the Aggies will be Murphy and DiVenuti, ends; McGuirk and Herman, tackles; Beach and Durant, guards; Clinton, center; Captain Weston, quarterback; Dower and Witekowski, halfbacks; and Fitzgerald, fullback. About 2,500 Boston College rooters are expected to follow their team to Hartford by special train.

Is the John Mack Brown who played opposite Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-ed," the same Brown that was a football star at Alabama?—N. B. H. Yes. Please describe "tripping" as used in football?—C. K. L. Tripping is obstructing a player below the knee with the hands or with that part of the obstructing player's leg that is below the knee. More diving under the play is not tripping. Who is the best first sacker in the American League this year?—G. T. E. Lou Gehrig was termed the best first baseman by Billy Evans in a recent story based on opinions of leading players, managers and umpires.

## FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS TODAY FOR EASTERN COLLEGES

Few Important Games On Schedule But Interest Is Lacking Among Fans.

New York, Nov. 19.—The final curtain is about to descend upon the eastern gridiron season. Few games that might be termed important are scheduled for today. Most of the contests are between old-time rivals. The fact that some have outtepped their opponents in the football parade strips their importance to the gridiron world at large. Locally they are still as important as ever. As spectators they lose much of their brilliancy by the absence of contention. It is the latter element that makes football a great sport. Where contention is lacking, interest lags. So it is with most of the games scheduled for today.

The Harvard-Yale classic in the Cambridge stadium can never lose its importance in the eyes of the gridiron community. The game is not going to result in any lopsided score. Individually the teams look to be about even. While the record would not indicate the combined efforts of the Crimson eleven is not anything near the equal of that of the blue outfit, yet each team is composed of but seven players. This is what makes most critics think the contest will be a hard fought, even battle.

Washington & Jefferson should beat West Virginia. Andy Kerr has a fine line team out at the Ford city. He has developed one of the best eleven in the east.

Carnegie Tech will find Detroit a stiff opponent to defeat. Gus Dorais former Notre Dame star, has a fine team out at the Ford city. He has developed a game that is most identical with that of Knute Rockne. Carnegie Tech is sure to find the going anything but easy. We look for a close win for Detroit.

Lafayette should have little trouble beating Lehigh. Army will run up a big score on Ursinus. Likewise, the Navy should take Loyola into camp by a wide margin. Fordham shouldn't prove hard for Georgetown. Holy Cross will surely take revenge for the 3-0 defeat sustained last year at the hands of Ned Robinson's Boston University charges. Brown is picked to beat New Hampshire. Syracuse should beat Niagara. Bucknell has a fine opportunity to vanquish Temple. Boston College will beat Connecticut. New York University will keep its state claim of defeats by administering a real old-time beating to Allegheny.

NEVER MISSES A TRIP Jim King, Vanderbilt alumnus, hasn't missed a football trip since by his college eleven in the past six years.

## Pinky Grange Grabs Brother's Limelight

By BILLY EVANS

"Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of other days in Big Ten circles, has finally been vindicated. When Illinois beat Michigan recently by the score of 14-0, in which the play of "Pinky" Grange, younger brother of "Red", featured, a prediction made three years ago came true.

"I have a young brother, Garland, who is as good if not a better player than I am." That was "Red's" modest college yell any time the critics raved over any of his many superlative performances of other days in Big Ten circles. Real sentiment there. However, "Red" has now, in a time spoiled by a potentially great football player.

An open roadster, a raccoon coat, the wide-open spaces of Illinois and a fat pocketbook were not conducive to gridiron thoughts, strenuous training and going to the best. There was no desire to return to Illinois and study.

Very often a year's experience in getting real contact with the world helps a lot. I am told that when "Pinky" Grange returned to Illinois this fall, he came with a seriousness about his work that was previously lacking and at once began to rise to the heights Brother "Red" had prophesied.

In the two games that I have seen "Pinky" Grange in action, he falls to do only one thing as well as "Red" carry the ball. As an end he hasn't the opportunities that his brother had. He is just as fast, possibly faster, and defensively is far superior.

He recovered a fumble that made possible Illinois' first score against Michigan and helped put the Illinois in position for the second touchdown by his spectacular work. "The greatest satisfaction I ever got out of any football game was in 'Pinky's' showing against Michigan," is the way "Red" tells the story of his pride in the achievements of the younger Grange. "Pinky's" hair is sure enough red. He is more entitled to the nickname given his brother, but must take the moniker of "Pinky" to distinguish between the two.

MAY GET SPEAKER'S JOB Sammy West, youngster from the Southern League, may fill Tris Speaker's center field berth with Washington next year.

## Cloverleaves And Cubs Both Confident They Will Win Town Title At Hickey's

## Mae Sherman Rolls 116 in Girls' Loop

Mae Sherman was high scorer at the weekly session of the C. B. A. A. Girls' bowling league last night with 115. Nan Tassart hit 112 and Jennie Lucas 108. H. Monast had an even 100. Following are the scores:

Throwing 1 (8)	84	72
F. Gee	81	80
L. Merrill	81	80
M. Boyle	87	78
M. Hadden	78	83
S. Sheekey	74	70
408		395
Main Office III (0)		
L. LeBlanc	55	68
M. Fitzgerald	45	27
M. Carlson	54	57
F. McEntee	76	67
	74	70
304		289
Ribbon No. 1 (2)		
E. Armstrong	81	87
J. Jackmore	81	85
A. Ponticelli	71	80
H. Gustafson	72	78
Dummy	69	66
384		397
Weaving No. 2 (1)		
M. Volkert	69	76
L. Johnson	69	73
F. Nelson	82	86
G. Hatch	96	74
E. Kismann	84	77
400		369
Velvet II (2)		
C. Hughes	85	59
M. Nowark	68	76
H. Fahey	70	67
H. Monast	84	81
277		283
Main Office II (1)		
Y. Boucher	69	66
B. Boucher	54	71
A. Lynch	49	58
K. Sheehan	92	89
284		287
Weaving I (8)		
Strong	83	77
Little	91	87
Nelson	73	80
Tassart	82	112
Jackmore	82	83
409		418
Old Mill (0)		
M. Karpin	78	86
H. Lennon	67	74
F. Mikoleit	65	82
L. Russell	80	77
M. Wright	76	90
366		415
Throwing No. 3 (0)		
C. Ritchie	87	81
R. O'Neill	67	82
L. Poots	74	85
L. Roth	71	71
L. Pukofsky	70	79
379		399
Velvet No. 1 (3)		
F. Sheekey	78	92
E. Struff	90	75
E. McCourt	77	92
M. Sherman	116	81
J. Lucas	86	99
447		446

Largest Crowd In Manchester's Sport History Expected to Watch Two Teams Clash; Game Starts Promptly at 2 O'Clock; Mystery Exists as to Exact Lineup Dwyer Will Use; Pot of \$1,000 at Stake.

CLOVERLEAVES	CUBS A. C.
MCCARTHY	MOZZER
COSEO	FINNEGAN
MULLEN	MERRER
TYLER	PENTORE
LIPPENCOTT	HAPPENY
AMBROSE	QUISH
SCHONESKI	MANTELLI
MOONAN	GROMAN
McLAUGHLIN	DIETZ
B. MOSKE	FARE
W. MOSKE	SCHUBERT

REFEREE: James E. Keegan, Pittsfield, Mass.  
UMPIRE: H. F. "Dad" White, Amherst, Mass.  
HEAD LINESMAN: Name Unknown, Amherst, Mass.

Sport history will be written with indelible ink tomorrow when the Cubs and the Cloverleaves meet in their much ballyhood contest for the 1927 football supremacy of Manchester at Hickey's Grove. Not since the day when the Trunks and Athletics met on Mt. Nebo, has this sport-loving town been so wildly enthused. A pot of about \$1,000 will be at stake for about 2,000 persons are expected to see the game, which will be "winner-take-all". Play will start promptly at 2 o'clock. Competent college officials will be in charge. Betting on the eve of the game continues to be even. It should be the greatest game in years between the north and the south.

The whole town is fairly agog with excitement as the hour for the conflict draws nearer and nearer. Judging from the crowds on the streets, nearly everybody in town is going to the game. Of course this is an exaggeration but it will be no surprise if the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in Manchester jams into Hickey's Grove. Many are coming from out of town. Hundreds are expected at the game who have not seen either team play.

Organized four years ago, the Cloverleaves compiled the astonishing record of not losing a game in three seasons, being tied and scored against only once. This year, however, they have no fears as well. Two defeats have been suffered and two tie games have been played. They have been scored upon three times, but have been playing stronger teams which explains, to some extent at least, the difference.

The Cubs have played two scoreless ties and come out on the short end of a 7 to 6 decision in addition to winning three games. Under the supervision of Jack Dwyer as coach, they have built up a powerful club, one not expected to give the Cloverleaves plenty of opposition tomorrow. Dwyer has coached several south end teams and has never lost a decision to the north end. Whether his firm exists will be unfolded tomorrow.

One of the boys who go to Hickey's Grove tomorrow may be assured of it that they will get their money's worth and then some. Competent officials are in charge and neither team will have an opportunity to "get away with anything" above the clean and hard football from whistle to whistle.

Considerable mystery exists over the starting lineup for the Cubs. Coach Jack Dwyer has announced that the team that will take the field will be Kerr, le, C. Vendrillo, H. Greenberg, le, S. Vendrillo, C. Happeny, re, Harrison, re, Srivastava, re, Dalquist, qb, Cervini, lb, Mincucci, rb, St. John, rb, but there are many who believe that if this lineup starts, it will not stay in the game long and that the lineup at the lead of this story will be more likely with a couple of possible exceptions. The two exceptions are the quarterback post and right end assignment. Borsaki, McCann or Groman may start at right end with Donnelly or Zwick going in at the signal post.

The Cubs are expected to prove most dangerous from the aerial attack but this theory may go to the rocks. Time alone will tell. Conals Diets, feet-footed back for the Cubs will bear watching every minute. He is dangerous once he gets into the end zone and past records tend to indicate. Benny Schubert is also figured to help the challengers greatly in line plunging while Dig Farr's punting may prove a big help. Herb Kerr, Red Happeny or Mike Zwick may turn the tide into lead with a long goal.

Over north the big hope centers about the ability of the "Moab" brothers, Bruhl and Walter. They are exceptionally powerful line plungers and should gain much ground for the Cloverleaves. The Cubs' alleged impregnable line should have plenty of trouble in



INQUISITIVE TEDDY WANTS TO KNOW: IF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY MARCH, MAY, JUNE??

turning back this pair of eyes. Then there is Jack Benny, to be reckoned with. Benny will probably play half back part of the game with Bill McLaughlin. He is one of the fastest runners on either team. Wait Moske will probably do the bulk of the kicking unless Eddie Gill is drafted into service. Bill McLaughlin is the place-kicking star of the Cloverleaves.

Even betting prevails on the eve of the game of all games. A very close game is expected but no one foresees a victory margin of more than a touchdown or two for either team.

Fans should bear in mind the fact that the game will start promptly at 2 o'clock otherwise they will miss part of the treat that is in store for them. Special trolley cars will ply from the City to the north end and from the latter point to Biskin's switch just past Hickey's Grove. There will also be a bus running between the latter points.

LONG HOP A FAILURE Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 19.—Captain Robert McIntosh and Pilot Bert Hinkler, who came to grief in Eastern Galicia while attempting a record non-stop flight from England to Karachi, India, were due here today en route home to London. Neither airman was hurt when their plane, the "Princess Kania," crashed into a roadway near Lemberg, injuring two passants.

For forced the airman to land near Biatorokya on Thursday. They hopped off again yesterday, planning to fly back to England, but the motor failed, forcing them to land near Lemberg. McIntosh and Hinkler travelled from Bessano to Lemberg by rail.

Aitwater Kent Radio—complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 912 Main street.—Adx.

# There Are Many Good Things For Thanksgiving Listed In These Columns. Read Them Now

## Want Ad Information

### Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days .. .	7 cts 9 cts
10 Consecutive Days .. .	11 cts 13 cts
1 Day .. .	15 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances will be made for the six times ads stopped after the fifth day. No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than the lowest insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The advertiser's responsibility for correct publication of advertising will be certified only by cancellation of charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publisher, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING TIME: Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

## Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. The CASH RATE is the same as the FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No liability for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

## Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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## Lost and Found

LOST-BROWN AND WHITE Collie, about five months old, answers to name of Bessie, 12 Newman street. Phone 851-5.

## Announcements

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldehyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 851-5.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. We will print your name on 15 assorted cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop and see our assortment. Warranoke Press, 68 Main street.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1089 Main street.

## Automobiles for Sale

A THIS YEAR'S Hudson sedan, slightly used, that must be sold at once. Sacrifice in price. Address Box "N" Herald.

Dependable Used Cars. Manchester Motor Sales Co., 1069 Main St., Sunday, Tel. 740.

FOR SALE-CADILLAC, winter top, in good condition. Reasonable price for quick sale. For particulars telephone 855-4.

FOR SALE-1927 Ford touring car. Call at 25 Charter Oak street after 5 o'clock.

1-1925 Overland Truck. 2-Durant Touring. 2-Nash Touring.

JAMES STEVENSON. Tel. 2169-2. 53 Bissell St.

1927 Hudson Demonstrator Coach. 1924 Maxwell Coach. 1923 Durant Touring. 1923 Nash Touring. Ford Roadster.

GEORGE L. BETTS. Tel. 711. 127 Spruce St.

1924 Essex Coach. 1925 Buick Sedan. 1923 Durant Sport Touring. 1923 Maxwell Sport Touring. 1923 Overland Touring. 1923 Buick Touring.

Small down payments. Easy terms. We will insure payments if you are sick or injured.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

BUICK ROADSTER-1925 Model, newly Duoco, excellent tires, fine mechanical condition at a reasonable price. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center street.

FOR SALE-1926 TUDOR Ford sedan. Inquire 182 Hilliard street.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK—Down Payment. 1925 Buick Sedan Master. 1925 Buick Sedan Master. 1925 Buick Sedan Master. 1924 Buick Touring.

J. M. SHEARER. Tel. 1600. Capitol Building, Conn.

Auto Accessories-Tires. 6. CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155 Center & Trotter Sts. American Hammered, Perfect Circle and Gill Piston Rings. Complete assortment always on hand. For details Phone 832-5.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12. AUTOB-Will buy cars for junk. Private instruction in furniture and repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 788.

Business Services Offered 13. DEVELOPING, PRINTING, enlarging, tinting, framing, copying, retouching, photographing, Christmas gifts, and novelties of all kinds. Cameras bought, sold, and repaired. Low prices. Established firm. For details Phone 832-5.

SAND GRAVEL, STONE, chisel rimming, loam and grading, ashes removing. Moving and trucking. Now is the time to have your cemetery lot graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 Center. Phone 341.

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl W. Stone, 45 Norman street. Phone 1892-2.

PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Musical Instruments and Furniture. Office and Store Equipment. 54. Sporting Goods-Guns. 55. Specialties at the Store. 56. Wearing Apparel-Furs. 57. Wanted-To Buy. 58. Rooms-Board-Furniture-Resorts. 59. Rooms Without Board. 59-A. Country Board-Resorts. 60. Hotels-Resorts. 61. Wanted-Rooms-Board. 62. Real Estate For Rent. 63. Business Locations for Rent. 64. Houses for Rent. 65. Suburban for Rent. 66. Summer Homes for Rent. 67. Wanted to Rent. 68. Real Estate For Sale. 69. Business Property for Sale. 70. Farms and Land for Sale. 71. Houses for Sale. 72. Lots for Sale. 73. Resort Property for Sale. 74. Suburban for Sale. 75. Real Estate for Exchange. 76. Wanted-Real Estate. 77. Auction-Legal Notices. 78. Auction Sales. 79. Legal Notices. 80.

## Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part loads and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 153.

## Repairing 23

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Gilmason, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 812.

LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaning, clocks, photographs, etc., repaired by Braithwaite, new location, No. 53 Pearl street.

## Courses and Classes 27

WANTED-MEN, BOYS to learn barbering ladies haircutting. Vanuch's United Barber School System, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28. BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness attending in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 2169-2.

Business Opportunities 32. FOR SALE-RETAIL milk business of about 200 quarts, all equipment and small truck. If interested see J. C. Wasley, 527 Main street. Tel. 1425-2.

Help Wanted-Female 35. LADIES, reputable manufacturer offers you opportunity to make extra money, spare time, experience. Vanuch's United Barber School System, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

WOMEN-ambitious, establish a permanent home to measure dress business in your town. Firm established 26 years makes them guaranteed everything. Earn \$30.00 and a free dress first ten days while learning. No catch to this, no money required. Write for particulars. Link, 1490 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED who can drive car. Address Box 3, care of Herald.

Help Wanted-Male 36. BIG OHIO CORP., seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fry-Fyter Co., 1623 Fry-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Situations Wanted-Male 39. WANTED-POSITION as chauffeur, 3 years experience. Call 2450.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 41. FOR SALE-GERMAN police dog, spayed female, 18 months old, thoroughbred, price reasonable. C. N. Leonard, Boston, Conn.

Live Stock-Vehicles 42. FOR SALE-Well broken riding horse, with all equipment, bridle, saddle and blanket. This is a wonderful buy for someone who wants a good horse. We took this horse in payment of a bill. Can be bought for \$125 complete. Call 2344 or 2412, 106 Boston street.

Poultry and Supplies 43. FOR SALE-CHICKENS, ducks and geese. J. Kravonka, South Main street. Tel. 1461-12.

20 NICE GEESSE for sale. Dressed 40c per pound, live 37c per pound. Mrs. Kleiza, Buckland, Tel. 36-2.

SPRING ROOSTERS for Thanksgiving, and 24 Egg Supply Hatchery in bulk. Contact Frank Smith, 415 Union street. Telephone 2595-5.

FOR SALE-GEESSE BETWEEN 10 and 15 lbs 35c alive, 33c dressed. Call 346-3 or 637 South Main street.

FOR SALE-ROASTING CHICKENS, 6c in dressed. Ralph L. Von Dech, 1089 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR SALE-NICE YOUNG native turkeys for Thanksgiving. G. H. Storrs. Telephone 1064-5, Manchester.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves, some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st. 126 Summer street.

1089 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grow under Conn. "Growth Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., 20 Windham, Conn.

Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44. SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 April Place. Phone 1760.

Articles for Sale 45. FOR SALE-TWO 8x12 hen houses. Will sell reasonable. Telephone 518-32, or call at 65 Scarborough Road, S. M.

Cats are subject to comparatively few diseases and fewer still of these are of a contagious nature.

## Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Articles for Sale 45. FOR SALE-A FEW 10 gal. syrup kegs, just right for cider. Edw. J. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square.

FOR SALE-BRASS BIRD CAGE and standard, in good condition, used less than 1 year. Inquire 617 North Main street. Tel. 149-12.

Building Materials 47. CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 84 Elm street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1592.

Fuel and Feed 49-A. FOR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD \$8 load (90 cu. ft. thrown on). Slabs \$7. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 832-3.

FOR SALE-SPLIT V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell. Phone 495.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, \$6.00 load, hickory wood \$7; also trucking and moving. Tel. 24-4.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50. FOR SALE-NO. 1 winter cabbage by Antoine Hartl, Forbes street, Burnside.

SWEET PUMPKINS for sale. Mighty ones. Call at Dr. Weiden's farm.

FOR SALE-APPLES, Northern Spies, hand picked \$1.00 per basket; sweet cider 50c per gallon. 5 lb cans of honey \$1.25, live broilers, 30c per lb. Delivered anywhere in Manchester. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE-TURNIPS, parsnips, beets, carrots and apples. Reasonable. Call Frank Smith, 415 Union street. Tel. 2595-5.

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.75 per bushel, Baldwin apples, Raymond Geer, Wappinger street. Telephone 2595-5.

FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbage. A. Kraus, 669 Tollard Turnpike. Tel. 364-2.

Household Goods 51. FOR SALE-MAGEE kitchen range, coal and gas combination. Will sell reasonable. Inquire Edgerston street. Telephone 2595-5.

FOR SALE-KITCHEN range, gas stove, refrigerator and a few other household articles. Call 10 Hemlock street. Tel. 2072.

BURNER GAS RANGE, with large oven, broiler and warming pan, black enamel with white trim. \$35. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

ONE GLENWOOD KITCHEN heater, with hot water front, also Simmons bed with spring. Sellers kitchen cabinet and gas water heater. Above in good condition. Apply 42 Cambridge street. Phone 509-2.

"ARMY" NEARS LONDON.

London, Nov. 19.—On the threshold of their goal, Cook's "army" of unemployed marchers rested today before entering the gates of "London-Town" tomorrow morning to protest against unemployment conditions.

The little band who have been on the march more than a week were to arrive at the outskirts of London this afternoon. In the morning they will march into the city and attend a great mass demonstration of London Unionists in Trafalgar Square.

Latest fiction in our "Rent a Book Library," costs but 3c a day. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square.

## Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent 68

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT newly renovated, furnace being put in; ready Nov. 17th, 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, furnished, on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted. Inquire 21 Ridgewood St.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 18 Woodland street. Phone 1431.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class flats with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hoil, 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL four room tenements, on Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley line, newly painted. Inquire 21 Ridgewood St.

NEW SIX ROOM HOME, just completed, Washington street, modern conveniences, steam heat, one car garage. Call Arthur A. Knoke. Telephone 782-2, 876 Main street.

FOR RENT-ON CENTER ST., six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 425 East Center street.

SIX ROOM FLAT second floor, 41 Strickland street, improvements, gas, steam heat, refrigerator, inquire Chas. A. Strickland, 189 Main street. Phone 1727-3.

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, call 115 Walnut street or tel. 855-3.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements with garage 57 Foster street. Phone 552-5.

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM FLAT at 64 Ridge street. Apply at 142 West Center, after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoons. Phone 412-12.

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED rooms for light householders, \$4.50 per week. Apply 51 April Place, Mrs. Roberts.

FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 2 large rooms, heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street.

APARTMENTS-Flats-Tenements for Rent 68. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 733-2.

FOR RENT-AT 10 Hemlock street, five rooms, all modern improvements. Inquire on premises or telephone 2072.

FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN rooms and bath, \$20 month. Phone 743-2.

FOR RENT-COZY bungalow of three rooms. All improvements. Call 66-13.

## CHAMBER TO DINE ON TURKEY AT MEETING

Annual Affair to be Held at Rainow Inn—Will Have Thanksgiving Dinner.

Howell Cheney will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce which will take place Thursday evening at the Rainbow Inn.

Mr. Cheney's subject will be town school consolidation and purchase by the town of the Cheney-owned high school building.

Frank L. Pinney of the Rainbow Inn will serve at 6:30 a regular Thanksgiving dinner featuring roast turkey and the reservation cards already returned indicate a good attendance.

The directors of the chamber feel that every member should have a clear understanding of the real issues involved in consolidation of the different districts and the high school purchase in order that they may be able to vote intelligently at the special town meeting to be called for the purpose in the near future.

The new slate of officers named by the nominating committee will be voted upon at Tuesday's meeting. There will be brief reports from the retiring officers, music and entertainment numbers.

## KIWANIS TO ENTERTAIN LADIES MONDAY NIGHT

Harlow W. Willis, chairman of the inter-club ladies night committee for members of the Hartford, New Britain and Manchester Kiwanis clubs at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, promises the best time ever for those who attend.

P. Quimby who is in charge of the program has been given the reins and allowed to drive as far as he likes. C. Elmore Watkins is the efficient music director and "Nate" Richards will put on one of his famous suppers at 8:30.

There will be dancing, card games with prizes, and fun and good fellowship will be the order of the evening.

## By Frank Beck

THE PROBABLE LINE-UP OF THE TEAMS IS AS FOLLOWS:

Yale .. .	Harvard
Scott .. .	Strong
Eddy .. .	Pratt
Hall .. .	Parkinson
Charlesworth .. .	Bell
Greene .. .	Douglas
Quarrier .. .	Clark
Fishwick .. .	Simonds
Hoben .. .	Brown
Garvey .. .	French
Decker .. .	Guarnaccia
Cox .. .	Potter
Referee-Ernest J. Quigley, St. Mary's College, Kansas.	
Umpire-Tom Thorp, Columbia Linesman-Fred W. Murphy.	
Brown .. .	

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



What this country needs is less politics and more twine.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Every little bit saved and added to what you've got makes you want to save a little bit more.

The electrical typewriter has been perfected. Now to figure out some sort of an electric gum chewing contraption to aid the stenographer.

There Are Looks and Looks He married her for her looks,— But love has run its course; When she looks at him now, gad-zooks, He starts thinking about divorce.

The first thing the Scotch teach their children is to learn to catch rubber balls on the first bounce.

Trans-ocean flying at least gives a man a good way to dispose of his old safety razor blades—that is if he chooses to shave enroute.

Wife—Talk is cheap. Hub—Yours isn't for me; you are always asking me for money.

We like a man that comes right out and says what he thinks—when he agrees with us.

Instead of waiting for inspiration if we'd make the perspiration come the inspiration might come with it.

Cy Kology says: We got a paper in our town now. A traveling man left it there.

Still many a self-made man used his wife's blueprints.

A hypocrite these days is a man who eats cloves so as to make his friends believe he is rich enough to buy a drink.

The Skirtlet When the grass with dew is wet Little skirt, you need not fret; Up above it you're so high That you can't help keeping dry.

And when floods are on the earth, Then indeed you show your worth; Though they rise above the shoes Still they're a long way from youse.

People wonder what you are, Up above the world so far; Heavenly thing, so free from dirt, Twinkle, twinkle, little skirt.

Little skirt, come dry your tears! If you came but 30 years Sooner in this earthly scuffle, You'd have been, I think, a ruffie.

Customers won't pass by a store they have confidence in.

It would be impossible to call the complexion of the average girl of today a straight flush.

Why is a good man like a woman's skirt? Because you can't keep him down, of course.

Nothing hurts your luck as much as, thinking you haven't any.

Charity begins at home where a lot of other disagreeable things start.

At first glance this looks like an epigram.

LETTER GOLF

STAR TO FILM

FILM changes many a dub into a STAR. Here's a chance to change STAR to FILM, or, you can work backward if you want to. The par solution, six strokes, is printed on another page:

Grid for Letter Golf puzzle: S T A R, F I L M

The Rules

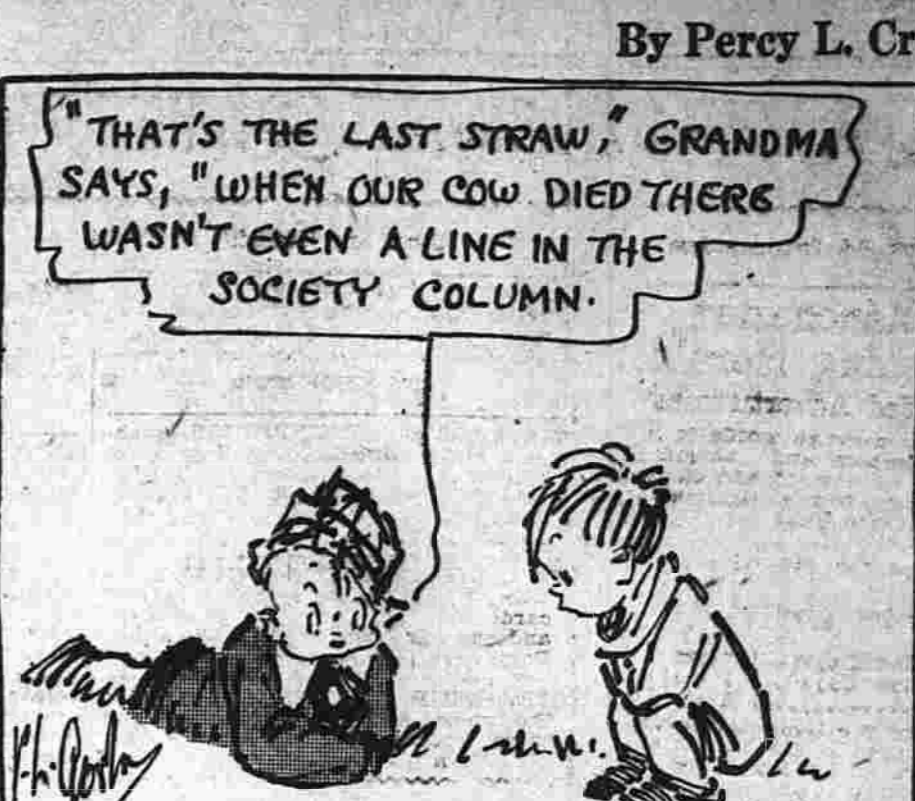
- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

Colored Parson: "Anyone know reasons why dis man Rastus should not take dis Mandy for his lawful wife?"

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The big hand held the rope real tight. It frightened every Tinymite. Said Clowny, "Gee, what can we do? I surely do not know. Our ladder's caught. Of that I'm sure. Our chance of getting free is poor. Of course we all might jump away, but land's too far below."



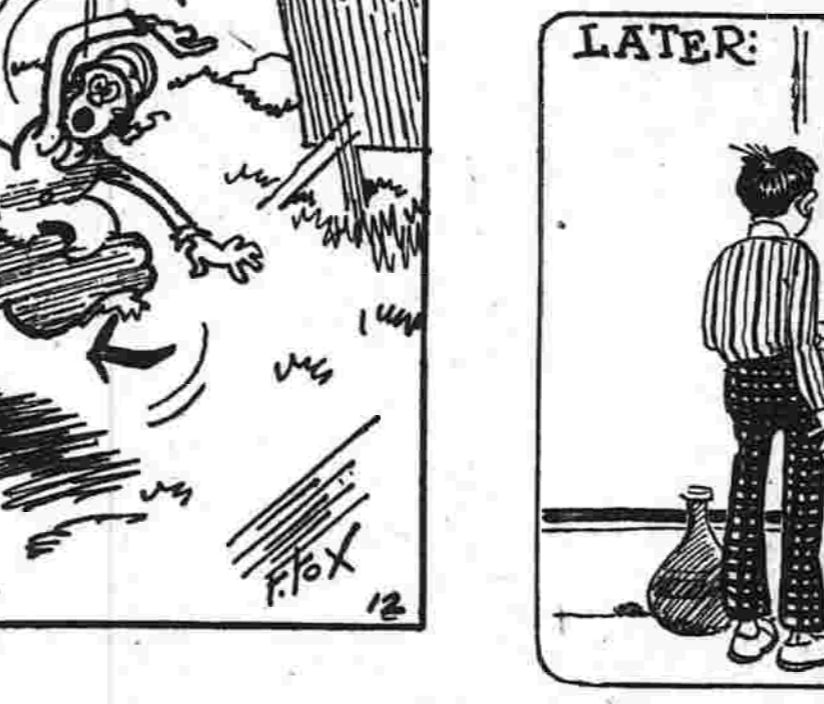
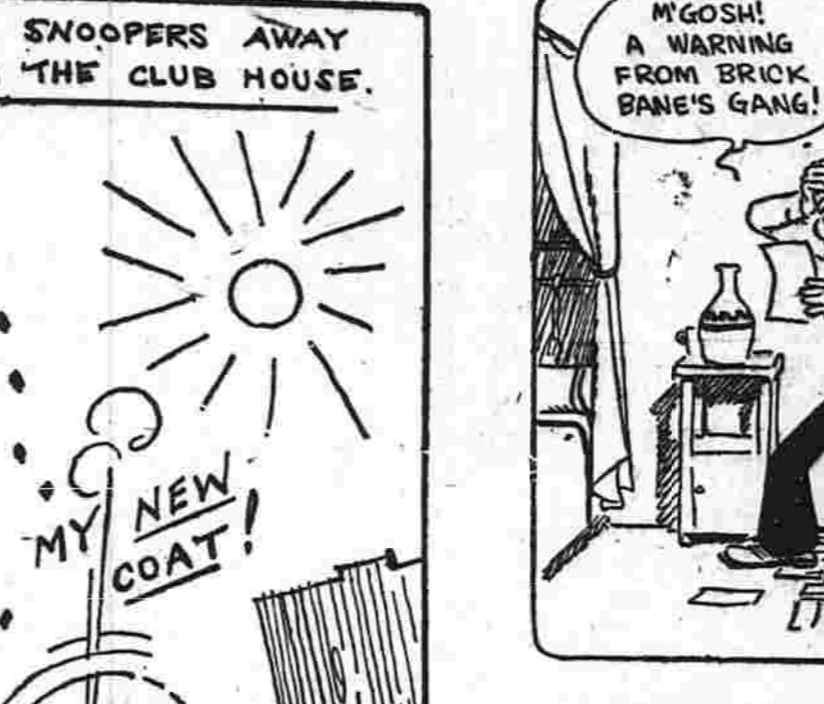
The Little Scorpions Club

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



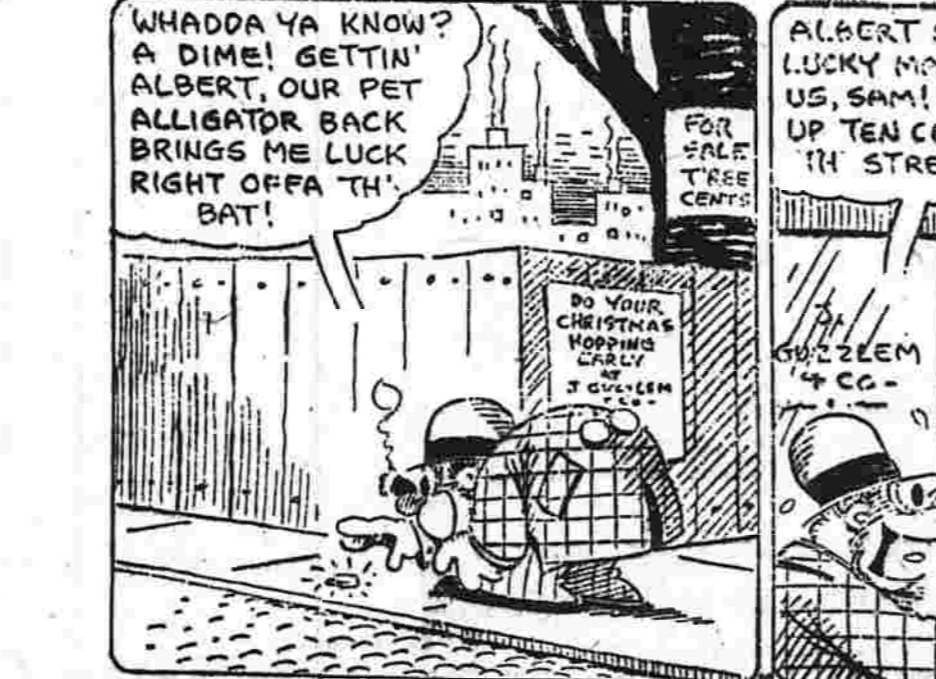
What a Difference!



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



It Probably Won't



By Small



Jack Lockwill Back at Rocklake



By Gilbert Patten



By Gilbert Patten



**SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE**  
**"Gloria Domini"**  
 By Noble  
**South Methodist Church**  
 7:30 p. m. Sunday  
**CHORUS OF 35 VOICES**  
 Robert Gordon, Baritone Soloist.

**BIG DANCE**  
 FIRST OF SEASON  
**Saturday Night, Nov 19**  
 At  
**Green School**  
 Manchester Green  
 Old-Fashioned and Modern  
**Hart's 5-Piece Orchestra**  
 Admission—50c.

**TONIGHT**  
**At the RAINBOW**  
**BILL TASILLO JR.**  
 and His Band  
 All Modern Dancing

**ABOUT TOWN**

The regular Thursday evening setback party will be omitted at the Highland Park Community clubhouse next week on account of Thanksgiving.

James Fallon who has been visiting his parents on Main street the past few weeks, returned last night to his home in Chicago. Mr. Fallon came East on business for the Travelers' Insurance company.

The flagpole which has just been removed from the Depot Square location will continue to do duty at the Manchester Community club grounds.

Wednesday evening, November 23, will be observed as past matrons and past patrons' night by Temple Chapter O. E. S. Supper will be served at 6:30. Mrs. Fredericka Spiess will head the supper committee and Mrs. Esther Pickles the decorating committee.

All members of the Women of Mooseheart Legion who can possibly do so, are requested to meet Sunday evening between 7 and 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ida Yost on North Main street. From there they will proceed to the home of the late Mrs. Agnes Brennan, where the Mooseheart service will be held.

John S. Frawley of 46 Summer has entered a hospital in New York City for treatment.

Bill Tasillo, Jr., and his Collegiate Band will play for modern dancing at the Rainbow Dance Palace in Bolton this evening. Tickets will be given away tonight entitling holders to a chance on free turkeys and chickens to be given away Thanksgiving Eve.

Mrs. Samuel Richardson of Oak street has returned from the Hartford hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Herbert Metcalfe of Garden street is spending a few days with a brother in Long Island.

Automobiles operated by Mrs. Lillian Franklin of 38 Strickland street and Charles Yurkshot of 78 Summer street collided at the intersection of Main and Strickland streets at 5:45 yesterday afternoon. Damage was slight. No one was injured.

The Ladies' Society of Zion Lutheran church are planning their annual Christmas sale on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 7, in the basement of the church.

Maurice Sierman of New York City is visiting friends in town.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. All officers and all members of the degree team are urged to be present for rehearsal, to prepare for grand officers' night, Monday evening, Dec. 5.

Mrs. Margaret McCourt is chairman of the supper which will precede the regular meeting of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association in Tinker hall Monday evening. The meal will include meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, relishes, baked beans, squash and mince pies, rolls and coffee, and will be served at 6:30. The business to follow will include the initiation of a class of candidates.

Little Billie Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shea of Main street, while returning home from the Hollister street school yesterday afternoon fell on a piece of tin which cut a gash in his forehead. He was given first aid at the school and a physician sent for who closed the wound with several stitches.

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

**MINSTREL AND DANCE**  
 Given By  
**Manchester Lodge of Moose**  
**TONIGHT**  
 In  
**K. of C. Hall**  
 Admission—50 Cts.  
 Performance Starts at 8 p. m.

**DON'T MISS**  
**TOWN TITLE**  
**FOOTBALL GAME**  
**Cloverleaves**  
 VS.  
**Cubs**  
 Hickey's Grove  
 Sunday, Nov. 20  
 Kick-off 2 p. m. Sharp  
 Admission 25c and 50c.

Rev. Francis P. Keough of St. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford, will assist at the service at St. Bridget's church this evening and tomorrow.

**PLAN INSTITUTE FOR RELIGIOUS TEACHERS**

System of Instruction For Sunday School Teachers May Be Adopted.

If a faculty can be engaged the Manchester Council of Religious Education will conduct a training institute for Sunday school teachers during the latter part of January and part of February of next year. It was decided at a meeting last night in St. Mary's church.

A committee was appointed to interview possible members of the faculty and on the committee are Rev. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church, Miss Hazel Trotter of the Center Congregational church and Miss Helen L. Haviland of the South Methodist church.

The institute will offer four courses, it is expected, in its weekly sessions. These courses will probably last for 50 minutes each, and students will be allowed to register for two of them. The church in which the institute will be held has not yet been decided on.

The meeting was attended by representatives of St. Mary's North Methodist, South Methodist, Second Congregational, and Center Congregational churches. It is expected that the Swedish Congregational church and the Salvation Army, which have participated in the institute formerly will again be included.

**SCANDIA LODGE TO USE ENGLISH RITUAL**

Innovation Will Mark Entry of Big Class Into Order of Vasa.

Thirty candidates will be initiated at a meeting of Scandia lodge, Order of the Vasa, in Orange hall this evening. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and will be attended by supreme and district officers from different towns in Connecticut. Albert Jacobson of Boston, vice supreme master, will be one of the guests.

The English language will be used in the initiation for the first time tonight, and the young women's degree team will be in charge.

The visiting officers are expected to give short talks. Dancing and a supper will follow the meeting. Other visitors will be the following: A. M. Anderson of Waterbury, supreme secretary; John T. Benson of Middletown, vice supreme secretary; A. Sundstrom of Bridgeport, district master; Philip Berggren of Middletown, secretary; P. Benson of New Britain, member of the executive council and August Olson of Braford, vice district master.

Manchester officers who will attend are A. T. Anderson of Manchester, state treasurer and Mrs. Ellen Moevan, member of the executive council.

**THANKSGIVING FLOWERS**

Large Chrysanthemums in Pink, White, Bronze and Yellow Pom-Poms and Single Chrysanthemums, in a great variety of colors.

Carnations, Blooming Plants, Boston Ferns, just the right size for table decorations.

ORDER YOUR FLOWERS EARLY.  
**SPECIAL—BOSTON FERNS, perfect plant \$1.00 each**  
 Darwin Tulp Bulbs, mammoth size, 5 colors, 50 cents a dozen  
 We will have no bulbs for sale after next Monday night.

**ANDERSON GREENHOUSES**  
 153 Eldridge Street. Telephone 2124



**For Christmas**  
 Choose the one gift that only you can give—  
**your photograph**  
**THE ELITE STUDIO**  
 Photographs Live Forever.  
 983 Main Street. Tel. 909-4

**BUILDING AND LOAN HAS 6 MONTHS NET OF \$53,077**

Oldest Fiscal Institution in Town Shows 3,000 Accounts, Small Decrease.

The semi-annual report of the Manchester Building and Loan Association, considered Manchester's oldest fiscal organization, discloses gross earnings for the half year period of \$59,186.23. Assets of the corporation total \$1,839,217.53.

An important change in the by-laws of the association has been made necessary by the change in the store closing hours. Formerly payments were made on Tuesday evenings but the change to Thursday night opening on the part of the stores has impelled the directors to change the payment night to Thursday night also.

The association now has 3,000 accounts, a decrease of 30 under the number in April, and the total shares has dropped 304 to 27,844. The net earnings for the period amount to \$53,077.94.

The officers for the year ending April 11, 1928, are Frank Cheney, Jr., president; John D. Henderson, vice-president; Herbert B. House, treasurer; Charles E. House, secretary; Herbert O. Bowers, solicitor. Directors are E. L. G. Hohenthal, E. A. Lydall, N. B. Richards, Howard L. Taylor, Fred T. Blish, Walter R. Hobby, George W. Kuhney, Robert V. Treat, Charles I. Balch, Alfred W. Hyde, Albert W. Hollister, Charles B. Loomis.

**GIFTS FIGURE IN THIS LODGE INSTALLATION**

Mrs. Mary Miller Atkins of Torrington and her staff installed the new officers of Helen Davidson lodge, Daughters of Scotia, in Tinker hall last night. Visitors at the installation included Grand Chief Daughter Iva Henderson of Ellen Douglas lodge, Hartford; Royal Deputy James Alexander of the O. S. C. members of the Ellen Davidson lodge and of Cian McLean, Othello.

Guests were Mrs. McMaister, chief daughter of Lady McNab lodge of Framingham, Mass., and Mrs. Annie Patterson of Hartford.

During the evening Mrs. Atkins presented to the past chief daughter a jewel and in turn was given a pearl bar pin. Entertainments included piano selections by Miss Nan Rankin of this town, Scottish songs by Mrs. Grace Galligan of Hartford, songs by Gordon McBride of Hartford, a song by James Barr and a recitation by John Henderson of this town.

Following are the officers who were installed: Mrs. Margaret Sutherland, chief daughter; Miss Mary Brown, past chief daughter; Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, sub-chief daughter; Mrs. Selma Somerville, secretary; Mrs. Rachel Adams, financial secretary; Miss Mary McLean, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Johnson, conductor; Mrs. Asa Hamilton, assistant conductor; Mrs. Maude Torrance, inside guard; Mrs. Esther Sutherland, outside guard; Miss Jean McBride, pianist; Miss May Brown, trustee.

**MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire of Lake street this town, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Elsie Jane to Charles D. Winchester of Westfield, Mass. After a trip to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Winchester will make their home in Westfield, Mass.

Atwater Kent Radio—complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main street.—Adv.

**CELEBRATE CUBS-CLOVERLEAVES'**

**VICTORY AT The Gilman Pines**

Tables Reserved For Parties  
**Special Chicken Dinner**

Also Light Lunches and Afternoon Tea  
 Tel. 1505.

**MUSICAL STARS TO BE CHORAL CLUB FEATURE**

Adelaide De Loca, Nicolai Berezowsky Will Maintain Concerts' Reputation.

In securing for its concert on Monday, Nov. 28, at High school hall, the services of Adelaide De Loca, renowned contralto and Nicolai Berezowsky, eminent violinist, the Men's Choral club has been consistent with its reputation of bringing here only the best and



Adelaide De Loca most interesting artists in the musical world.

Miss De Loca, is on the program in a series of group numbers well calculated to display the qualities that have earned her high repute and in their versatility to be captivating in their appeal. The numbers include gems of the masters



Nicolai Berezowsky of Italy, France, Germany, England and of our own American composers. Among her selections

**MINTZ'S Department Store**

DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER

Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

Herald Advs. Bring Results



**TOMORROW** your family may need the financial safeguards you can assure to them by naming this institution as executor or trustee of your estate.

**The Manchester Trust Co.**

South Manchester, Conn.  
 MEMBER Federal Reserve System American Bankers Ass'n

**FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER Try a Brick of New Haven Dairy Ice Cream**

Also in Bulk and Fancy Shapes  
**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

**THE AVIATION BRICK**

Fruit Walnut, Raspberry Sherbert and Lemon.

For Sale at the Following Local Dealers.

Bidwell's 583 Main Street  
 Duffy & Robinson 111 Center Street

Edw. J. Murphy Depot Square  
 Packard's Pharmacy At the Center

Farr Brothers 981 Main Street

Submit your suggestion for a new name for perfected ice cream and win one of the prizes offered. \$1,600 in prizes for best answers.

**SETBACK NIGHT CHANGED**

The weekly setback sittings which have been held at the School Street Ro by Cheney Brothers' employees on Tuesday nights will be held on Monday nights hereafter because of amateur boxing having been assigned for that night. The next sitting will be Monday night at the School street Rec.

The Manchester Green school second team basketball team was defeated 10 to 9 by the Sixth Grade at the North End School day before yesterday. The two teams will meet again after the Christmas holiday.

Two patients were discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday. Mrs. Sarah Miller of 90 School street and Mrs. Charlotte Haines of 87 Summer street.

One patient was admitted, Dr. Myron C. Maine of Bolton.

Atwater Kent Radio—complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main street.—Adv.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

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One patient was admitted, Dr. Myron C. Maine of Bolton.

Atwater Kent Radio—complete and installed \$89.00. Barrett & Robbins, 913 Main street.—Adv.

**SUNDAY DINNER**

at the  
**HOTEL SHERIDAN**

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

**Cigar Lighters and Brakes**

See a fellow now and then with one of those new fangled cigar lighters. Nice little gadget to have in your pocket if it works. When it lights Okay, when it doesn't well, you always can borrow a match. With brakes it's different. What are you going to borrow when they don't work? Trouble and trouble makes you gray or bald.

Get your brakes off your mind. When you find yourself reaching for the emergency brake come and see us. If they only need adjusting, that's all they'll get.

And if they need relining, we've just bought a new machine that does the job perfectly in just a short time.

**"MAC" THE WILLYS KNIGHT OVERLAND EXPERT.**

Give us a ring for a price on your brake job.

**Battery Service**

USL A Power Unit \$19.80

USL I Year Guarantee Ford, Chevrolet, Star, Nash, Overland, Whippet, etc. \$9.50

USL B Power Unit \$27.50

**We Specialize in Tires**

30x3 1/2 CORDS Heavy Duty \$3.59

FEDERAL TIRES EXTRA SERVICE \$12.50

29x4.40 BALLOONS \$4.95

31x4 33x4 32x4 34x4 OVERSIZE CORDS \$9.50

33x4 1/2 33x4 1/2 34x4 1/2 OVERSIZE CORDS \$12.50

33x5 35x5 OVERSIZE CORDS \$14.50

All Tires above fully guaranteed except 30x3 1/2 and 29x4.40.

We have a complete stock of the very latest thing in Radiator Fronts, at a very low price. Stop in and let us show you one, or Telephone 1284.

**Oaklyn Filling Station**

ALEXANDER COLE  
 367 Oakland St., Tel. 1284

93 Center St. Tel. 2034

Used Tires All Sizes Vulcanizing

Electrical Service Repairing Tow Car

This Weather Won't Last Much Longer

**Why Be Caught Napping**

Get that Winter Front NOW.

Buy that set of Chains NOW.

Replace that worn Tire NOW.

Repair that Battery NOW.

Change to proper grade Winter Oil NOW.

Get that Chassis Greased NOW.

(Don't forget we are the only filling station in town using Panhard High Pressure Grease the 1,000 mile lubricant for all weather driving.)

**Alcohol NoVap Prestone**

Courteous Service Fair Prices

**Campbell's Filling Station**

Cor. Main St. and Middle Tpk., South Manchester

Hood Tires Socony Gas Exide Batteries

Sole Distributors of Panhard Motor Oil.

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It