

EARLY VOTE FEATURES ELECTION

HOOVER SPENDS THE DAY WITH HIS FAMILY

After Voting He Reads and Plays With Grandchildren—Five Votes in His Family.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 6.—Herbert Hoover, citizen of Palo Alto, devoted himself today with boyish abandon to his vivid, cardinal chrysanthemums, his baby grandchildren and his home.

"And whatever the decision is, it will be right."

That sentence, from the last campaign utterance of Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for president of the United States, is the story of election day in the picturesque Hoover home of San Juan Hill—a quiet, restful day literally squandered on living in happiness and people intimately associated with a long and successful career.

Apart from the interruption for voting at ten o'clock this morning, there was nothing on the list "things to be done today," in the Hoover home. Efficiency in the household of this man celebrated the world round for administrative efficiency in large affairs, was measured on the epochal day in the Hoover chronology in the terms of children's laughter.

Five Votes in Family.

Five votes from San Juan Hill await the tally clerks in the Stanford union precinct of Santa Clara county tonight. The old red box with the ballots of Mrs. Hoover will be found those of Herbert, Jr., of his wife and the first of Allan Hoover, second son who has only recently celebrated his 21st birthday.

The polling place, rigged with elaborate equipment to record in talking-moves, the act for which Hoover traveled across the continent, drew the family to a building Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were themselves largely instrumental in establishing. It took Mr. and Mrs. Hoover to spot the place together, 37 years ago as sweethearts in college.

ROTHSTEIN DIES; SECRET WITH HIM

Noted Gambler Refuses to the End to Tell Police Who Shot Him.

New York, Nov. 6.—Arnold Rothstein, famous Broadway Plunger who was mysteriously shot in a suite at the Park Central hotel last Sunday night, died at Polyclinic hospital today.

Death came at 10:20 this morning. Up to the very end, Rothstein refused to tell the police who had shot him. He died as he had lived, true to the code of his world.

While the spectacular career of the colorful Rothstein came to an end—the end he himself had feared—the police were scouring the underworld for the men who were in the hotel suite on the night that Rothstein was "plugged" through the abdomen.

They were seeking for questioning five men—three from New York, and two Chicago gamblers.

Fight Over Debt

Rothstein, according to police theory, was shot in a dispute over a gambling debt of \$250,000, incurred in a "million dollar" poker game in an apartment house in the Times Square district some weeks ago. Rothstein, known to all his friends as a "square gambler" who always paid his debts, refused to pay this one because, it is said, he became convinced that the game was crooked.

Rothstein's wife and other members of his family were at the bedside when he died. He had been in a coma for a number of hours.

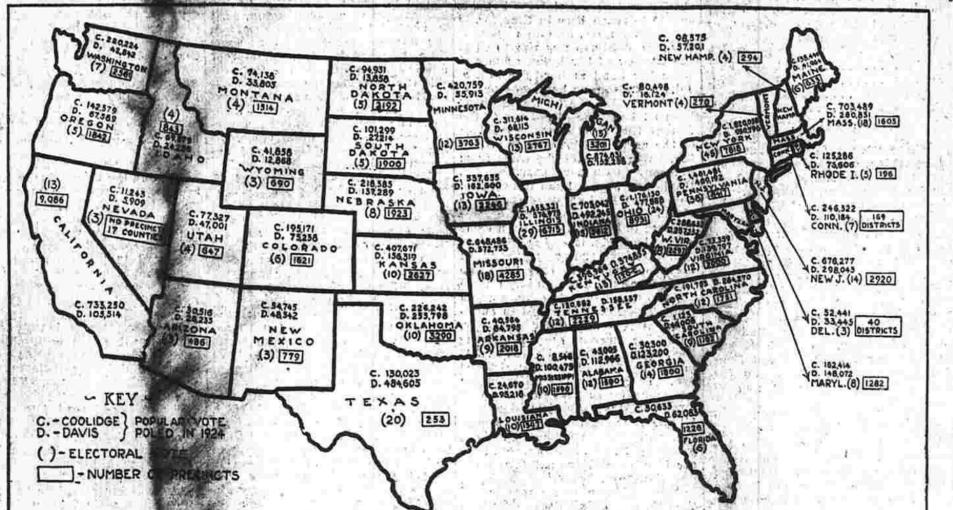
"I won't talk," he whispered, just before he lapsed into unconsciousness for the last time.

Repeated efforts on the part of the police to get him to talk failed. "You know me better than that, Paddy," he said to one police officer who knew him well.

Fear Warfare

When word of Rothstein's death flashed around the Broadway district the police immediately took extra precautions to see that there would be no outbreak of warfare on the part of the noted gambler's

Keep This Handy When Election Returns Come In Tonight



This map, showing each state's electoral votes, number of precincts and the totals for Coolidge and Davis in the 1928 election will be a good thing to keep handy when the election start coming in tonight. The key explains it.

BULK OF VOTES HERE POLLED BEFORE NOON

5,600 Ballots Registered by Half Past Twelve; Women Out in Swarms Very Early in the Morning.

Manchester voters today attacked the voting machines with the clan and determination of a gallant army sworn to carry its objective or die. Facing the task of registering somewhere between eight and nine thousand votes in twelve hours at a single polling place, they swarmed upon the Municipal building by two, dozens, hundreds in far and away the most emotional balloting he ever held in this community.

At 5:30 o'clock this morning, thirty minutes before the polls could be opened legally, there were 34 voters in line. When the moderator, on the stroke of 6, declared the election in force, there was a queue of waiting citizens half a block long. Before seven the women began to come, and then there were two lines—and such lines!

Few Split Tickets

The line was rapidly from the start. Evident signs were of the voters split their tickets, for they bobbed in and out of the voting machine booths at a rate which showed that the machines could take care of the business faster than the checkers.

Because there were always voters waiting, during the earlier hours, and the rate of the ballot was only limited by the capacity of the checkers, the citizens went through at a stupendous pace, nearly a thousand an hour. For by 10:30 there had been 3900 votes cast.

At this time the line of women was an imposing spectacle, at least 450 and from that to 500 of the gentler sex constituting, at all times for more than two hours, a queue that extended along Center street, turned the corner on Main and reached as far as the Lincoln school. They had loyally responded to the urge of the election authorities that they turn out early so as to leave the later hours free for employed men.

There were those who contended

HERALD ELECTION RETURNS

The Herald will give Presidential election results through stereopticon bulletins, and radio amplifiers from its Bissell street plant this evening and as long as returns continue to come in. The bulletins will be flashed against a screen on the wall of the State Theater on Bissell street. The radio amplifier will keep the crowd informed of returns that come from that source.

The Herald's telegraph service will operate on a 24 hour schedule today and results from the entire nation will be carried over special wires. A special arrangement has been made to get state results through the Republican State Central committee headquarters.

The State Theater will offer radio service on election returns to its patrons and The Herald will also furnish the theater with its bulletins.

King George Praises Our Anti-War Treaty

London, Nov. 6.—King George, in his speech from the throne today opening the new session of Parliament, expressed satisfaction over the signing of the Briand-Kellogg Anti-War treaty, said that England is working for naval limitation and declared that the nation realizes that Germany's request for evacuation of the Rhineland should be considered by the allied powers.

After government that he welcomed to accept the treaty for renunciation of war in the form proposed by the government of the United States," said the king. "To my great satisfaction the treaty was signed in Paris on August 27."

After declaring that the British government continues to accord full support to the League of Nations, "in pursuance of a fixed policy," the royal speech pointed out

SPELLACY QUILTS POLITICAL FIELD

State Democratic Leader Says Poor Wealth Has Forced Him to Retire.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6.—Thomas J. Spellacy today announced his intention of retiring from political activities at once because of his health. In an official statement he declared his physician had long ago urged him to give up politics but regardless of himself he has carried on for the sake of the party.

Mr. Spellacy's statement is as follows: "It is my intention to retire from active participation in politics. As a leader, I have fought my last political battle. I always have had an active interest in civic affairs, and as a private citizen I certainly wish to try to do my full part."

"In this campaign I have devoted every moment of my time since February 14 to the interests of Gov. Smith. My national committee three months ago. Regardless of the consequences to myself I did not want to resign during the campaign.

"INSURGENT BLOC" TO HOLD CONTROL

Survey Shows Republicans Will Win But They'll Not Dominate.

New York, Nov. 6.—The insurgent bloc of the Senate appears riding today to victory and two more years of control over the legislative policies of the nation.

A final check of probable results in Congressional contests indicated the election of a Republican House and Senate with the Insurgent Bloc again dominating the upper branch of Congress. As the Senate has the power to veto any legislation enacted by the House, to ratify all treaties and confirm all presidential appointments, the Insurgents seemed likely to exert considerable influence on the nation's business during the tenure of the 71st Congress, which will meet for the first time in special session next March 5.

Nominal Control.

The Republicans meanwhile were favored to retain nominal control of the Senate, simply because they had an easier task to hold their present paper majority than the Democrats faced in winning control. Of the 34 seats to be filled today, 20 Democrats, 13 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite were to be returned to the Senate.

Today's Contests.

The Senatorial contests to be decided today and the probable outcome, as indicated by the International News Service survey, are: Arizona, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, (D)—former Senator Ralph E. Cameron (R); result in doubt.

California: Senator Hiram W. (Continued on Page 3.)

LINDY NOT TO WED.

Mexico City, Nov. 6.—A report that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would be married next Friday to Miss Anne Morrow, second daughter of American Ambassador Dwight H. Morrow, was officially denied by the United States Embassy today. Miss Morrow arrived here last week.

MONCADA ELECTED

Washington, Nov. 6.—The Conservatives have conceded the election of Gen. Jose Moncada, Liberal, as president of Nicaragua, the State Department was advised today.

MILFORD MAN KILLED WHILE HUNTING DUCKS

Milford, Conn., Nov. 6.—William H. Marigold, third, was accidentally killed by his own gun while hunting ducks on the bar that connects Charles Island, off Milford Gulf, with the mainland, yesterday afternoon. News of the death did not become available until today.

Gun Accidentally Discharged In Boat; Victim Well Known In Bridgeport.

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FORTY MILLION MARCH TO POLLS DURING DAY

SMITH TIRED BUT HAPPY ON ELECTION DAY

"I'm Confident," He Says; Hopes to Give Mrs. Smith An Unusual Birthday Present.

New York, Nov. 6.—With one of the most picturesque presidential campaigns in the history of American politics to his credit, Gov. Al Smith today calmly awaited the ballots, confident that the result would place him in the White House.

For the first time in weeks the governor was relieved of the preparation of a speech, a confidence with leaders or the thoughts of parading through a crowd of cheering men and women.

Wife's Birthday.

Election day has come to mean more to Gov. Smith than the winning of a public office. It is Mrs. Smith's birthday and with one exception for the last 22 years the governor has presented Mrs. Smith with an extra gift—his election to office. Today he hopes to be able to present Mrs. Smith with the greatest gift of all—the role of First Lady of the Land.

"I received a fine extra birthday present in 1918," Mrs. Smith said, smiling. "That was the first time he ran for governor. Now, in 1928, he is running for the presidency. The election is the only thing I want for him."

One Defeat

Today marked the twenty-second time that Gov. Smith's name has appeared on the ballot in New York. Only once in the more than a score of years has he tested defeat and that was during the dard landing in 1920. Even then Smith, as the candidate for governor, ran more than a million votes ahead of his ticket.

Not even a to his closest friends and advisers would Gov. Smith venture a prediction as to what state he would lose or carry, but he was supremely confident of the final result.

During the afternoon the governor planned to catch up on some lost sleep and rest tonight with Mrs. Smith and Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for governor, and Mrs. Roosevelt, he will listen to returns by radio in his hotel suite. Later in the evening the governor and his party will pay a brief visit to Democratic national headquarters.

Despite the strenuous campaign the governor today is enjoying the

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FIRST COMPLETE RETURNS GIVE HOOVER 53, SMITH 11

Reports From All Parts of Country Show That Women Are Voting in Enormous Numbers—At Noon Half of New York's Vote Had Been Cast—Weather Generally Good All Over U. S.—No Trouble Except Insipid Riots in Chicago—Both Sides Confident of Victory.

BULLETIN!

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 6.—Forty-five scattered precincts counted out of 160 in the city counted up until one p. m. gave Herbert Hoover 2,215 and Gov. Smith 815.

The count is made possible at this time by the use of double election boards.

New York, Nov. 6.—Some forty million of American voters began to say it with ballots today—and to say it early and fast.

Nation-wide reports up to press time today indicated that the expectations of an enormous, record-breaking poll would be mostly borne out. Everywhere the story was the same—lines waiting in front of the polling places from the early morning hours.

In New England villages they voted by lamplight; in Chicago election officials estimated that more than a quarter of the 1,385,000 registered voters had cast their ballots in the first two hours; in New York, the lines started forming at five a. m., even though the polls did not open until 6 a. m., and when the doors were opened New York began voting at a fast clip.

Half of Vote Cast

By noon it was estimated that considerably more than half of New York's two million-odd votes had been cast.

Election officials reported women voting in enormous numbers. Around the polling places in the congested districts of New York, baby carriages were parked for grandmothers flocked into the booths.

Rural Massachusetts, as usual, came through with the first returns.

Long before citizens in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions had begun to vote their preferences, two small villages in the Berkshires shut up shop with their full registration vote recorded.

First Returns

New Ashford gave Hoover 23; Smith 3; Mount Washington gave Hoover 25; Smith 8, for a total vote of the two towns of Hoover, 53, Smith 11. Four years ago the same towns gave Coolidge 37; Davis 5. The Berkshire county is strongly Republican.

These figures indicated however, the heavy trend of the voting—a fifty per cent increase over 1924.

The weather was generally good throughout the country, which contributed to the heavy vote in the morning hours.

Predictions of rioting and attempted fraud at the polling places were not borne out during the forenoon. Everywhere the great army of voters seemed marching to the polls determinedly, but also peacefully.

New York, Nov. 6.—The raucous voice of the political stammer, which has filled the land—and the air as well—for 103 these many weeks, gave way today to the rhythmic tramp of some 40,000,000 Americans on their way to the polling places to make the great decision.

The world never saw any such spectacle before as forty millions of people marching to the polls in a single day to vote.

And not in a hundred years has

America seen such a campaign as that ending today. It has elements in it that have not been present in the elections of a generation—religious prejudice, prohibition, and the fight of great growing cities against the rest of the country.

Final Appeals

Both candidates for the presidency, Herbert Hoover and Gov. Al Smith, made their final appeals to the electorate last night. Hoover appealed to the country as a whole to vote. Gov. Smith presented a picture of his own record of a quarter century in public life and asked support on that record. Both used the radio as a vehicle to reach millions of the voters who are going to the polls today.

"A man or woman is not sufficiently interested in the welfare of the country to take the trouble to cast a ballot cannot be said to be a very good citizen," said Gov. Smith in his final address.

From far-off Palo Alto, Calif., his opponent, Herbert Hoover, expressed similar sentiments. He made a particular appeal to the feminine vote of the country.

A Sacred Duty

"The Ballot," he said, "is the most sacred individual act in that great system of self government which we have inherited and which it is our duty to carry forward."

To that extent, at least, the opposing candidates were of one mind today. Both desire the fullest expression of opinion from the electorate that will decide their respective fates.

The campaign ended with both candidates, Gov. Smith and Secretary Hoover, expressing confidence as to the outcome, although both preferred to let their political generalissimo deal with the actual figures.

400 at Home

Chairman Work of the Republican national committee prophesied in excess of 470 electoral votes for Secretary Hoover. He was the only one. Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee declared that Gov. Smith would have a minimum of 402 electoral votes when the final cast is publicly figured. Actually, neither the Republican nor the Democratic leaders expect any such electoral totals for their respective candidates. Either will be pleased with a victory, however scanty, and no questions asked.

Certainly no election in American political history ever held more elements of doubt than the one which the forty millions of voters are deciding today.

Religious Debates

Never before has there been an acute religious controversy embodied in an American national election; never before has prohibition figured on a national scale; and never before has there been a new army of ten million voters added to the electorate in a single year.

The new army of voters alone this year is approximately equivalent to the total number of votes cast in the Harrison-Cleveland contest of forty years ago. Such is the growth of the nation.

But, gratified as they are over the prospects of a record vote, the practical politicians are worried. Beneath their confident exterior is the gnawing doubt of the unknown—the uncertainty as to what the religious and prohibition issue may mean when translated into votes, and the even greater uncertainty of this greatly increased registration that is common to every section of the country.

The New Voters

They are asking themselves whether it is a Hoover registration or a Smith registration, and all they get is the echo to their queries. The truth seems to lie between them, i. e., the new registration is both Smith and Hoover. In the cities, particularly among Catholic women, the registration seems to be preponderantly for Gov. Smith. In the small towns and rural localities this same registration is set down in Republican books as an asset to the Hoover candidacy.

The truth is—and it is admitted by most of those styling themselves

THE VOTING RUSH IS OVER

The great bulk of the vote in Manchester had been polled before three o'clock this afternoon. There is still time to vote—the polls do not close until 6 o'clock this evening.

Anyone who has not cast a vote in Manchester today may be transported to the polls by phoning Republican headquarters for an automobile.

Call 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803.

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PRESIDENT VOTES IN HIS HOME TOWN Arrives Early on Special Train—Stays But Short Time in Northampton.

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 6.—President Coolidge came back to his adopted state of Massachusetts this morning to register his vote as an individual citizen in the day's recording of the nation's choice to succeed him in the White House.

At City Hall, he marked his ballot straight Republican. Three other votes for Hoover accompanied the President's—those of Mrs. Coolidge, Edward T. Clark, private secretary of the President, and Mrs. Clark. The latter two also maintain a voting residence in Northampton.

Costly Votes These four votes probably were the most costly that Hoover received for a special train was chartered to take them here from Washington. Two dozen Secret Service men, newspapermen and photographers, plus aides, office attendants and railroad officials, helped swell the total cost of the train. Massachusetts, however, was most debatable territory and in addition, the President wished to impress upon the citizenry by his personal pilgrimage to the polls, the importance of exercising the franchise.

Arrives Early It was just eight o'clock in the morning when the special rolled into the town that Mr. Coolidge once governed as mayor, and from which he went forward first to state and then to national politics. Several hundred people were on hand to greet him including the leading dignitaries and politicians.

Immediately after the voting, the President and Mrs. Coolidge went directly to City Hall, the polling place for the day, and cast their ballots. Movie and "still" men recorded the event from specially placed points of vantage, other voters of much less prominence meanwhile marking their votes proudly.

His Last Vote It was just two years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge made their last journey to Northampton for the purpose of voting, at that time, William M. Butler, manager of the President's 1924 campaign, was running for the Senate against David I. Walsh. Walsh was elected and even this town went Democratic by slightly more than a hundred votes.

Unusual Number Appear at Polls Early in All Parts of the State. Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6.—Two outstanding features of election day in Connecticut were the enormous vote among women and the size of the morning vote. In small towns as well as in cities a majority of votes had been cast by noon, and workers at the polls looked for a breathing spell during the afternoon with a possible last-hour rush.

Hartford had two-thirds of its entire vote cast before noon today. The number of women voters was beyond all expectation though the registration indicated an unusual interest on the part of women. The women vote generally went to the polls without urging and without the use of party transportation. Reports from every section of the state indicated the same condition prevailing.

Reports of a possible shortage of voting equipment are believed to have led to the unusual morning vote today. Quiet for Chicago Chicago, Nov. 6.—Minor disturbances marked the march to the polls of more than a million voters in Chicago today. One election judge was arrested on a charge of intoxication and men attempting vote frauds were taken into custody in the first two hours of voting.

A huge early vote was reported. In one precinct with only 369 registered voters 164 had cast ballots before 8 o'clock this morning. JOHN HOME TO VOTE. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6.—John Coolidge drove home today to cast his vote in the election. Instead of using his pass on the New Haven railroad and the President's son traveled by automobile when his chief in the railroad office building here released him for the day.

OLDEST VOTER Bethel, Conn., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Adelaide Clapp cast her ballot here today and then announced she had voted a straight Republican ticket. Mrs. Clapp has passed her 103rd birthday. She insists she will live to be 110 years old and will vote again for a Republican ticket in a presidential election.

Election Bits From All Over

New York, Nov. 6.—While the attention of the nation was directed today on the verdict of the American people as it concerns Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas viewed the battle of ballots as he would a good football game, he said.

Thomas concluded his campaign for the presidency last night with a radio address in which he pleaded for a large Socialist return at the polls "to chasten and alarm both the major parties."

London, Nov. 6.—Lloyds today offered 100 to 94 that Herbert Hoover would be elected President of the United States and 100 to 26 that Governor Smith would be elected.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 6.—More than 5,000 of the 12,336 voters registered here had cast their ballots at noon today. In ninety minutes from the opening of the polls 2,470 votes were cast. At 8 a. m. of voters extended more than a quarter of a mile from the State Armory, the one voting place in the town.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 6.—Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee was up early to cast his vote here today. The Senator marked a straight Republican ballot as has been his custom for thirty years.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Thousands of voters in western New York flocked to the polls today to add their ballots to the record breaking number being cast for Hoover and Smith. Approximately sixty per cent of the city vote was in by noon, all districts reporting an unusually heavy vote in the early morning.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 6.—Bridgeport set a new record today when 32,400 citizens had cast their votes at one o'clock this afternoon. This total was 65 per cent of the entire registration.

Johnson City, Tenn., Nov. 6.—An extremely heavy vote was reported through east Tennessee today. Private reports received by Democratic leaders indicated the heaviest vote in Florida's history.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6.—Voting was heavy in New Orleans early today. Reports from other key cities in the state also put the vote as heavy. A large negro vote was reported here.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 6.—Voting places were jammed here early today, and leaders of both parties freely forecast the biggest vote ever recorded in Alabama.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—Colonel Charles Lindbergh was just one of 40,850,000 American voters today when he walked into the Usona hotel and cast his ballot for Herbert Hoover.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6.—With good weather reported generally over the state, the largest vote in history was expected in Maryland today in the Presidential and Congressional contests. Both sides expressed confidence of capturing the state's 8 electoral votes.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6.—Beckoned by sunny weather, the Solid South went to the polls today to register its biggest vote in history. There was a registration of nearly 5,000,000 well over twice the total vote of 1924.

At noon the lines were growing and it required almost an hour to vote. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 6.—This city today had an echo of a night before election disturbance in which 6,000 Republican marchers were set upon by a crowd of hostile men and women. Several of the marchers were slightly injured by missiles hurled from the sidewalks and from office building windows. Others, on both sides, were injured in fist fights. Only one arrest was made—a man charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6.—At noon today more than half the registered vote here had been cast. Tabulators counted that 147,473 persons had voted at that hour. No trouble at the polls has been reported.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6.—Ohio Republican and Democratic leaders this afternoon stood out on claims for their respective national and state tickets in the Buckeye State. With ideal weather prevailing, voters throughout the state were balloting in unprecedented numbers, according to reports reaching state election officials here.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 6.—A heavy poll of votes was reported up to 1:30 here this afternoon, 22,700 of the 37,500 registered voters having cast their ballot at that hour. There was no confusion evidenced anywhere.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 6.—More than 300,000 of the 925,000 registered voters in Los Angeles county had cast their ballots in today's general election at 9 o'clock this morning, two hours after the polls opened, according to the estimate of Registrar Wm. M. Kerr. No disorders at the polls were reported.

Professor Luther A. Weigle of Yale University will be the speaker at the Manchester Mothers club, Friday evening at the South Methodist church. His subject will be "The Transition from Childhood to Adulthood."

Professor Weigle is nationally known in religious educational work and has published several books on psychology and ethics subjects. He is in great demand as a speaker at mothers clubs and has addressed the club in Hartford on three different occasions.

For perhaps the first time in the political history of America, there are witnesses present in this campaign, which not only indirectly, but directly, affect the lives, habits and beliefs of nearly every citizen of voting age. These issues involve religion and prohibition, and the Republicans content, prosperity. It is up to the first two named, however, that the politicians have focussed their attention.

The religious and prohibition issues themselves are almost incalculable as applied to actual votes, and the prosperity issue which Republicans have raised is similarly cloudy. Democratic orators vigorously dispute the Republican contention that the G. O. P. is the father of the present era of prosperity.

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But the practical politicians are puzzled this year. Never before have they had to deal with dynamic issues like religion and prohibition in a national campaign. Hence the managers' uncertainty, despite all the brave front kept up for display purposes.

The result of today's voting may be known immediately, and, conversely, it may not be known until tomorrow. A great deal depends upon New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

If Gov. Smith is beaten in his own state and Massachusetts, not even the most optimistic Democrat can envision a Smith victory. On the other hand if the New York governor is victorious along the Atlantic seaboard the prevailing opinion is that it will be a close election.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 6.—Dennis Heffernan, 26, Louisville, Ky., was found mysteriously slain on U. S. Highway No. 31, near Speed, Ind., ten miles north of here today. The body was discovered near an abandoned expensive sedan.

Nine guests whose wealth totaled more than ten billions of dollars dined at the same table in New York the other night. Maybe this was a serious conference—do you suppose their wives have asked for new fur coats?

HOOPER ELECTED BY HIGH SCHOOL Beats Smith 521 to 231 in Special Election Conducted Today.

Manchester High school voted for Hoover as its choice for president today in a special election conducted under the supervision of the Student Council. The vote totals were: Hoover 521, Smith 231, Thomas 1.

The four classes were called wards and the vote by classes, or wards was as follows: Hoover Smith Seniors 91 52 Juniors 100 37 Sophomores 153 58 Freshmen 177 84

There were a few instances of split voting, one Democrat splitting in favor of Senator Robert J. Smith, Republican, of this town. In some cases the Democratic electors were voted for along with the Republican state ticket. But the great bulk of the high school votes were straight party designations.

The checkers were as follows: Ward Two: Aldo Gatti, Julius Getzewich, Ruth Stephens, Margaret Waterman; Ward Three: Evelyn Tedford, Harry Radding, Robert Cteney, Edward Markley and Harry Boland; Ward Four: Genevieve Eddy, Helene Jackson, George Greenaway and W. Johnson.

The tellers were Lucille Clarke, Ruth Behrend, Donald Underhill, Everett Glenney and Bessie Macneil. A supervision committee consisted of Charles R. Brown, Newcomb, Kohler and Ed Lewis. The Student Council and the senior students in U. S. History and Civics acted as officials.

YALE PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS MOTHERS

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OBITUARY DEATHS

Mrs. Minnie P. Pohlman. Mrs. Minnie Prolle Pohlman, wife of Joseph Pohlman of 23 Main street, died suddenly at 8:30 this morning of heart failure. Mrs. Pohlman had not been in her usual good health for the past year, but had been able to be around visiting her children and grandchildren who live nearby, or making frequent trips to her husband's cigar store on Depot Square. Sunday she was taken with a severe attack and her death was notified. She started north immediately but was unable to reach here in time to see her mother alive, although yesterday Mrs. Pohlman was able to sit at the window of her living room and wave her hand at her son-in-law, J. C. Stowe, as he passed by.

Mrs. Pohlman would have been 83 had she lived until the 23d of this month was a resident of the north end practically all her life. When a child she came from Germany with her parents. Mr. Pohlman had been a linen weaver and had obtained work in the Union Glasgow mill. She was married to Joseph Pohlman, a cigar maker by trade, more than 60 years ago. During the early years of their married life they lived on Oakland street. Five children were born to them, four daughters and a son. The eldest girl died in childhood. The second daughter, Josephine, became the wife of the Rev. John Horst and died at her home in Pittsburgh several years ago. Her son, Fred followed the same business as his father, that of cigar making. Another daughter, Minnie, was the wife of H. J. Robinson, and the youngest, Lillian, married R. C. Stowe. There are 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Pohlman was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church and much interested in its welfare while her health permitted. She was a great lover of flowers; and until this past season when she was unable to work in the garden, the grounds about her home were filled with lilies and roses in profusion. She always seemed to have remarkable success in propagating roses and delighted in sharing the bounty of her garden with others.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete awaiting the arrival of the relatives from a distance. Mrs. Ida M. Perkins. Mrs. Ida M. Perkins, widow of William A. Perkins, died at the home of her son-in-law, Jesse L. Aspinwall, 3 Anderson street, yesterday after a long illness. A resident of Manchester practically all her life, she was well known and an active member of the South Methodist church, Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F., and the Manchester Chapter.

Mrs. Perkins leaves two sons, Henry Perkins and Linwood Perkins; five granddaughters and five great grandchildren, all of Manchester, and three brothers, John A. Mitchell and William R. Mitchell of Manchester and Herbert Mitchell of Glastonbury.

The funeral will be held at the home Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

BRITISH PARTIES IN DILEMMA AS ELECTION NEARS London.—With General Election less than nine months away the Labor and Liberal parties in Britain both find themselves in a dilemma.

The Laborites have plenty of candidates already 437 have been adopted to fight the 435 constituencies—but their election fund at the moment is less than \$1,000. Moreover they had to arrange a banker's loan of \$25,000 to make their accounts meet in the present financial year.

Liberal on the other hand, have plenty of money, but very few suitable candidates. Proposing to run 500 candidates at the forthcoming election they have, up to the moment, only found 224 whom they could approve.

Labor has also to report a serious drop in membership during the past year. There has been a decline of 105,385 members during the year, making a present total of 3,262,551. To put matters right, a fund of \$500,000—a "Bid for Power" fund—is demanded to revivify the movement and set matters on a proper footing.

The present situation may make for a working arrangement between the Liberal and Labor camps. Liberals are making their big efforts in the agricultural districts, where David Lloyd George's "land policy" is gaining headway.

Labor on the other hand is concentrating on the industrial districts where the greater part of their strength naturally rests. Hence both sides are throwing out suggestions that Labor should refrain from interference in the agricultural constituencies and the Liberals, in return, should stand aside in the cities. In this way three-cornered contests—which invariably lead to the election of the Tory—would be largely avoided and each party be able to concentrate its strength where the greater part of their strength naturally rests.

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London.—John Dull has come to the rescue of the Dominion of Canada. More than 25,000 men volunteered in response to a call for harvesters to help gather one of the greatest wheat crops in history. Those accepted will be permitted to remain in Canada after the harvest is in.

Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Sucked into a blast furnace by an automatic stoker, Roy Perrish, 55, watchman at a factory here, was burned to death today.

SOCIALISTS FORCE CABINET TO QUIT French Ministers Resign as a Result of Dispute Over New Budget.

Paris, Nov. 6.—The French Cabinet resigned today as a result of the dispute over the new budget. Premier Raymond Poincare tendered the resignations to President Doumergue just as Parliament met. The Poincare ministry, or the government of national union, as it was called, has been under fire from the Radical Socialists for some time. Edouard Herriot, minister of public instruction, led the fight inside the government while the Radical Socialist congress at Angers exerted powerful pressure from without. The Socialists adopted a second resolution last night condemning the Poincare Cabinet and demanding its resignation.

The Cabinet was summoned to meet at noon today for consideration of the budget bill. Just before the ministers assembled, M. Herriot, Minister of Interior, Sarraut, Minister of Agriculture, and Minister of Colonies Perrier called upon the premier and announced their intention of resigning.

Ministers Meet Despite this announcement the ministers assembled at the Elysee Palace with President Doumergue presiding. The Cabinet was to have appeared before the Chamber of Deputies at 3 o'clock.

The Poincare government was originally formed on July 23, 1926. With but a few changes it had remained in power ever since. Usually it is customary for a Cabinet to resign when a general election is held but the Poincare party won such an overwhelming victory in the French general election early this year that the old ministry remained in power.

Premier Poincare assumed stewardship of the government at a time when the French franc was gravely depreciated in value and general alarm was being felt throughout the public over the financial and commercial situation. He forced bills through Parliament providing new taxation, bolstered up the credit of the government and the Bank of France and began to buy gold for French account in the United States. Within a year he has completely changed the financial position of the country, putting it upon a sound basis. His political group made their campaign at the beginning of the year upon a platform of further financial reforms.

FLOUR BOOTLEGGERS GET RICH IN RUSSIA WITH SCARCE BREAD Moscow.—A professional class of "flour bootleggers" has sprung up in Russia as a result of the shortage of bread. The secret political police has temporarily halted the drive against moonshine vodka to put an end to the new menace which threatens to interfere with the government's wheat conservation program.

Every unauthorized person involved in the bootlegging of white flour is subject to arrest according to a recent governmental decree. The person who sells flour to the bootlegger, the shopkeeper who buys from a bootlegger and the bootlegger himself are hunted down.

Among hundreds of arrests were six managers of co-operative retail stores who were awarded bonuses for large sales last month. Investigation revealed that they had sold large quantities of white flour to private merchants. The store managers were sentenced to prison terms of from six months to a year. A string of more than 15 merchants who bought the flour and found a ready market for it at 30 cents a pound, were fined 5,000 rubles (\$2,500) each and put in jail for six months.

Legally no white flour is allowed to be sold except on physician's prescription to the effect that a person's health cannot stand a diet of war bread. White flour in Soviet Russia is in the same forbidden category as liquor in the United States. Those who want to have a fancy cake, like those in the United States who want a little drink, must pay the price or else get cheap stuff.

ENGLISH GIRL DEBATERS TO FOUR UNITED STATES MEETING COLLEGE TEAMS London.—The team of girl debaters who will meet "all-women" and "mixed" teams at colleges in New York, Boston and the Middle West were chosen by the National Union of Students. Before leaving for America, Miss Margery Sharp, one of the three members said: "The chief subject of debate will be that 'The centralization of government deteriorates the political sense of the people.'"

"My part will be to supply the comic relief, I would rather tell an audience a funny story than debate serious subjects of this kind. But Miss Lockhart and Miss Samuel are very clever and can hold their own anywhere."

"I do hope I can make them laugh in America, because it's struck me that they may not laugh at the same sort of things as we do. I think the American teams will have an advantage over us because they have special debating coaches."

MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Sucked into a blast furnace by an automatic stoker, Roy Perrish, 55, watchman at a factory here, was burned to death today.

BULK OF VOTE HERE POLLED BEFORE NOON

(Continued from Page 1.) that the women were not voting as fast as the men, but close observation showed that, part of the time at least, the two lines moved with exactly the same speed. However, many a woman stood in line more than an hour before coming into the presence of the checkers.

Huge Forenoon Vote At 12:30 o'clock the total number of votes cast was reported to be 5,600, or something like two-thirds of the whole vote likely to be registered during the day.

Early this afternoon the voting continued to be brisk, though at no time were there so many voters waiting as during the forenoon. It was hoped by the election officials that so many would have voted before five o'clock as to leave the last hour free from any extraordinary pressure.

There was no possible way of estimating the proportion of Republican and Democratic votes being cast. Dr. E. G. Dolan, Democratic leader, offered the prediction that the Smith vote in Manchester would reach 3,700. Republican leaders estimated that this was much too high, the figures quoted by the more conservative of them being about 2,700 for Smith and 5500 for Hoover.

However, this is largely guesswork, for it was a noticeable feature of the voting crowds today that they did very little talking, particularly the women. They acted as though it was their own business how they intended to vote, or keep mum about it.

However the election goes, it has surely been a big voting day for Manchester. At ten minutes before three this afternoon exactly 7,111 voters had passed through the polls, indicating that there would be no last minute rush at the Municipal building.

The oldest man in Manchester, Robert N. Strong, aged 91, went to the polls today to cast his vote for Herbert Hoover. Mr. Strong cast his first vote for President Lincoln. Francis Griswold, who also voted for President Lincoln, cast his vote here today.

HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions reported today at the Memorial hospital included Walter Bowman of Bolton Notch, Joseph Pringle of Main street, Dorothy McHale of 129 Centre street, John McVey of 72 School street, Alfred Hyde of 1 Bow street, John McCarthy of the Johnson Block.

ABOUT TOWN John McCarthy of Johnson Block is in Memorial hospital receiving treatment for severe burns received when he attempted to remove a blazing oil stove from a house where he was visiting friends. This happened Saturday night but it was not until yesterday that he called a doctor despite severe burns about the chest, stomach, one leg and his back.

MARRIED AT 87 Stamford, Conn., Nov. 6.—Miss Fannie Dibble, a nurse, and Solomon Palmer, a retired carpenter, were married today by Rev. Joseph Henderson, of the Methodist church, Palmer, who is 87, had been married twice before.

THE HILLSIDE INN Will take care of your next banquet, bridge or party. Call or telephone Manchester 2421-4

ELECTION OF AL SMITH WOULD JOLT THE MARKET

Because That is Unexpected, Declares Noted Wall Street Expert. New York, Nov. 6.—What will the Stock Market do after election? Jules S. Bache, head of the well-known Wall street banking and commission brokerage house of S. Bache & Co., summarized the situation in a special statement for International News Service today, as follows:

"If Smith is elected, that would be the unexpected, and that is what the market is waiting for. It would give the market the jolt which it requires to make people stop, look and listen, which they surely ought to do.

"The more or less steady advance in stock values, which based on solid reasons, has led to a bull condition, which the unexpected only can cure. What I mean to convey is that it is unusual for even the best bull market to advance steadily without a corrective reaction of some kind.

"In a word, only one of two things can stop the insistent trend of security prices; one is exhaustion of public buying power, which I think quite remote; the other is the unexpected development, which while perhaps not serious in itself, would become so because of the extended bull position in the Stock Market.

"If Hoover is elected, the market will go on until one of the two things mentioned above develops. That is in the lap of the gods."

TEST FLIGHT DELAYED

Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif., Nov. 6.—Lee Schoenhair and John Guilan today were talking in an attempt to take off here in their monoplane Albatross in an effort to shatter the world's record for sustained flight.

Heavily loaded, their giant craft sped along the runway of the field until it was about halfway to a spot of soft earth. The axle bent, throwing the plane out of balance. Perceiving this, the pilot brought the plane to a stop, just in time to prevent striking a number of automobiles at the far end of the runway.

BANKER KILLS SELF

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6.—Edward C. Cornish, former millionaire banker and president of the Trust Co. of West Palm Beach, Fla., was found dead in his hotel room today, a bullet through his brain.

He left two notes to his wife. In one Cornish said he left her \$275,000 worth of wheat struck her to have their children educated and to make certain that the money was carefully invested.

At a recent exposition in Mexico a dress so filmy that it can be drawn through a finger ring was exhibited. Judging from the way the flappers are gawking themselves lately, it won't be news until a dress is exhibited that can be pulled through the eye of a needle.

PARSON'S HARTFORD Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday Nov. 12-13-14 Popular Matinee Wednesday Wm. A. Brown, J. Dwight Deere, Wiman Present

JANE COWL IN A ROMANTIC COMEDY "THE JEALOUS MOON" with PHILIP MERRIVALE GUY STANDING SEATS BY MAIL NOV. 12-14: Private Even. Mat. \$2.50; Bal. \$2.00; \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Wed. Mat. Orch. \$2; Bal. \$1.50; \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c.

Election Returns! Today and Tomorrow Will be Broadcast by Radio Thought for the Convenience of Our Patrons. Beggars of Life with WALLACE BEERY ADDED FEATURE REED HOWES CLAIRE WINDSOR "Fashion Madness" Coming Thursday "THE FIRST KISS" A Story of Hobland as Few People Know It. Latest MGM News. TONIGHT IS GIFT NITE

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TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1928.

A SOLEMN CEREMONY

Within a few hours the polls will be closed, the votes counted and the people of the United States will have made clear their will concerning the leader who shall head this government for the four years beginning March 4 next.

It is a pretty solemn kind of a ceremony, this one in which something like forty million human beings are taking part today, and a history making one. Never before since man appeared on the globe have so many men and women participated directly in any determination of a political problem as today are exercising the right of the franchise in America.

And it is significant of the peculiar quality of our institutions that in no man's mind, anywhere, is there the slightest thought of resistance to the verdict, whatever it may be. Whoever is honestly elected today will be inducted into office at the proper time and will become the President of the whole American people. Any other issue is not only unthinkable, it is unimaginable. For such is the American way.

This newspaper has supported Mr. Hoover to the best of its ability not only through the post-nomination campaign but for the nomination itself. If he wins today's election we shall be pleased, believing that the better selection has been made by the people. But if Governor Smith proves to have been the choice of the country's voters we shall receive the news with equanimity and in complete faith that the country will continue to function, that business will go on, that American institutions will be preserved and that the nation will have at its head no puny mind, no moral weakling.

Whatever the outcome, we shall have at the helm of the ship of state a strong man, a competent mariner and a devoted American.

CONGRESS CHANGES

One of the peculiarities of today's election is the unlikelihood that, even if there should unexpectedly develop in the counting a Smith "landslide," there would be any corresponding political revolution in the make-up of the next House of Representatives. This is due to the circumstance that, even according to the most sanguine hopes of the Democratic leaders, Governor Smith's greatest strength was expected to develop in the form of increased majorities in certain large cities already Democratic and in the reduction of Republican majorities in Republican rural districts.

As a majority of a hundred votes is as good as one of ten or twenty thousand in a Congressional district, the mere cutting of Republican pluralities in the districts would have no effect on Congressional delegations; neither would the piling up of larger Democratic majorities in city districts already Democratic have any effect on Congressional delegations, even though such results might easily affect the Presidential contest's outcome.

It is probable, for instance, that the vote of the city of Boston will be heavily for Smith. But since any Democratic gains likely to develop there will be in Congressional districts already represented by Democrats, that party will probably get any further Congressional representation no matter how big a vote it polls for Smith. Any important change in the next Congress, as a result of today's election, seems therefore to be far from probable.

THAT ELECTION BET

While most of the betting on election takes the form of what the gamblers call "markers," and no money is either put up or paid, there are nevertheless a good many "tamper" wagers made, usually in small enough amounts so that the

loser isn't seriously damaged, with the cash posted. Now whatever real bets have been made in Manchester on this election are going to be won. A Presidential election is never postponed, never a tie, nobody is ever disqualified—nothing ever happens to call the bets off. So that tomorrow or the next day or whenever the result of the voting becomes definitely known there will be a good many folks with some unearned dollars in their pockets—extra money that doesn't figure in the budget and on which the possessor could not possibly have been depending because he never could have been sure of getting it.

The Herald has a suggestion to make with relation to this election bet money—give it to the Armistice Day fund. That fund is well below the total that should have been reached. Certain functions in connection with the day will have to be curtailed—the celebration less completely satisfactory than it should be—unless there is considerably more money turned in. If anybody can think of any better use to which to put election winnings than chipping them into the pool for the big day next week, tell us and we'll put it in the paper.

THE WRONGED HUBBY

The world is filled with troubles, and man's plaints rise to the unheeding skies as the sparks fly upward; but the Viennese League for the Rights of Man believes that it has put its finger on the sorest spot of all. It has called an international congress, to meet in January, at which the wronged husband will at last get his due.

The purpose of this congress will be "to initiate a movement all over the world for combating the tyranny created by civilization by and in favor of women." These he stirring words, in truth. Nothing that we can imagine would be more diverting and instructing as a spectacle than the assembling together, in one mighty hall, of all the world's wronged husbands. The hen-pecked, the nagged, the brow-beaten, the put-upon—cannot you see them, a new light upon their tired faces, as they lift their eyes to attest their common revolt? It would be a sight for gods and men.

EXPENSIVE SPORT

How many votes the performance at Worcester last night cost the Democratic ticket in that state today no one, of course, can guess, but it can scarcely have failed to alienate some liberal-minded electors who were at least on the verge of voting for Governor Smith. Worcester, to be sure, is not a typical New England city, but it must contain a good many respectable people who would be completely disgusted with the wretched sportsmanship of a mob which would attack a peaceable political parade and throw bricks, stones and garbage at the demonstrators.

That the Worcester disturbance was serious is hardly to be doubted in view of the fact that no less than thirteen persons received injuries and a policeman was knocked out.

That sort of thing does not belong in the politics of a New England state. It reflects a condition of mind which voters as a whole can be depended on to discourage. The rioters can have the satisfaction of knowing, tonight, that there were some intending Smith votes that were not counted for the Democratic candidate, due to revulsion of feeling against supporting muckerism.

THE RADIO CAMPAIGN

The Presidential campaign of 1928 will go down in history as unique; and the chief thing that made it so has been the radio. Never before have the candidates been able to speak directly to so many of the electorate at one time. Never before have so many voters been able to listen to the voices of the candidates, weigh their pleas and get their arguments at first hand. Probably every voter in the country has heard the voices of the two leading contenders.

This thing became most striking as the campaign came to its close. Imagine what such old-time campaigners as Bryan would have thought if they could have known that on the night before election each of the two candidates could make a last appeal that would be heard by citizens scattered all the way from Maine to Oregon! The radio, we believe, is a tremendous boon to American politics. It should make for more intelligent decisions and for a more widespread discussion of issues.

SACCO-VANZETTI ECHO

The Outlook publishes a very detailed story in a current issue, purporting to show that Bartolomeo Vanzetti, executed last year with Nicolo Sacco, was innocent of the famous Bridgewater holdup that preceded the Brainree murders. The matter is important because

Vanzetti's conviction in the Bridgewater case led to his conviction in the other matter. We don't know whether the Outlook's story will stand up or not. But we do know this: no one should have any patience with the man who refuses to examine it on the ground that "that's all ended now." It isn't ended, because many people still believe a shocking miscarriage of justice took place; and any evidence that tends to shed light on the matter, one way or the other, must be sifted to the very bottom.

IMPORTANT ITEM

What is the important news of the day, anyway? Perhaps this little item from Washington ought to qualify. The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor announces that a baby born in 1928 has just twice the chance of living his first year out and attaining a normal, healthy childhood than had the baby of 1912.

The spread of medical care to people that formerly had to go without, and the increase in skill of surgeons and nurses, are doubtless largely responsible. But whatever the reason, the mere fact itself is a fact of great importance.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Nov. 6.—Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter's hot campaign for re-election has resolved itself into a battle of personalities on the eve of the balloting and it appears now that the nation may not lose the senator's services after all. This development came close on the heels of the senator's failure to make religion his campaign's leading issue. Somebody told McWhorter that his opponent was an Episcopalian, which caused him to think that his campaign was as good as won just as soon as he could spread the word around. Then he discovered that Episcopals were in good standing and not much different from anyone else.

An indication of the way the great McWhorter battle is being fought may be gathered from one of the last speeches of the campaign, made by our hero. "My opponent," he said, "is a man with a funny name. But I'm not going to dwell on that. I don't care how funny his name is. Go ahead and laugh about it if you want to, but there are more important issues than that."

"The charge has been made that there was monkey business in the primaries. The foul slander has been circulated that one of my managers was caught despoiling the sanctity of the ballot. It is said that this man put his hand into a ballot box through an unauthorized hole in the side and had it caught in a steel trap which our enemies had set therein."

"And they call that evidence! In the first place, I don't know the man who was caught; in the second place there are all sorts of reasons why a man might want to put his hand in a ballot box without having his motives suspected, and in the third place it's all a dirty campaign lie."

"I have the most inexpressible contempt for anyone who would perpetrate such a low trick. Why, those scoundrels might have broken Ike's wrist!" "My opponent has seen fit to make an issue out of my drinking habits. Well, as one of our speakers remarked the other night, it isn't a habit—it's a gift. Does my opponent think he could manage to stay sober in Washington? What does he think he is, another Coolidge."

"On the other hand, it is common knowledge that my distinguished opponent is accustomed to mistreating his dog and that if it were not for his contributions to the humane society they would have been after him long ago."

"Far be it from me to go into this worthy gentleman's domestic affairs, but you all know what the rumors are. He hasn't denied them yet."

"There are few nights that everybody doesn't know where McWhorter is. It is a crying shame that personalities have entered this campaign, because everyone knows how much I deplore personalities. But our ticket can run successfully on personalities just like everything else."

In other speeches Senator McWhorter has urged the voters not to forget that Lindbergh gave him a free plane ride in Washington last spring. He suggested that they vote for him just as if Lindbergh were the candidate.

A THOUGHT

Ephraim is joined to idols: let him alone.—Hosea 4:17. The idol is the measure of the worshiper.—Lowell.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

ARE WE BECOMING HEALTHIER

Diabetes. The number of deaths from diabetes is slightly on the increase in spite of the supposed value of insulin for increasing the ability to use carbohydrates. The average number of deaths lately has been 18.8 when formerly it was 16.3 per hundred thousand. Anyone who is familiar with my theories of this disease, that it is caused by a faulty metabolism from using excessive amounts of sugars and starches, can understand why this disease occurs and why it is slightly on the increase.

Heart Disease. At present, heart disease is responsible for more deaths than any other ailment of the human body. (It is estimated that the number of deaths from diseases of the heart and blood vessels are responsible for more deaths than any other three diseases combined.) The number of deaths per hundred thousand has slightly increased. The average was 147. Now it is 148. This increase may be partly caused by the decrease of the number of deaths in the acute diseases, and partly by a better diagnosis of heart troubles. As I have stated many times in my newspaper articles, heart disease is caused largely by two factors. One is the presence of toxic, irritating substances in the blood stream, and the other is the presence of gas from the stomach and intestines.

Apoplexy. The causes of apoplexy are probably somewhat similar to the causes of heart disease. This trouble is usually caused by high blood pressure and by a hardening of the arteries. We therefore find that more people are dying of this trouble than formerly. The average was 4.6 per hundred thousand, and now it is 5.8.

Cirrhosis of the Liver. The number of deaths from cirrhosis of the liver has remarkably decreased since prohibition. The number of deaths per hundred thousand was 12.3, now the number is 7.4. Curiously enough, the proportion of deaths from acute alcoholism is gradually increasing year after year since prohibition. Immediately after the Volstead law went into effect, the number of deaths in the United States from acute alcoholism was 1.6 per hundred thousand, and the number has gradually increased until, in 1925, the number had reached 3.6. However, this is less than the average prior to the Volstead Act.

Kidney Disease. The number of deaths from acute kidney diseases formerly averaged 103.57. Now the number is 89.64 per hundred thousand. These diseases also show a remarkable decrease since it has become more difficult to obtain alcohol.

Suicide. The number of deaths from suicide is decreasing year after year. This is probably due to a gradual improvement of the economic conditions and better health. In 1920 had the lowest number of suicides, 10.20 per hundred thousand, and in 1928, the year after the panic, the highest, 20.60. The largest number of suicides occur between the ages of 30 and 39 which have an average of 34 per hundred thousand. The number of suicides in children, contrary to popular opinion, is very small. Between the ages of 10 and 15 there is only an average of 2 per hundred thousand. Under the age of 10, true suicide is practically unknown, there is said to be only one authentic suicide, per twenty-six million children.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Oily Hair. Question: K. G. "What kind of shampoos would you recommend for very oily hair?" Answer: Washing the hair daily with a tincture of green soap about a week will usually correct this trouble. I have also special articles on the care of the hair which I will send you if you will send me a self-addressed envelope and four cents in stamps.

Causes of Headache. Question: G. H. writes: "Please advise me what causes my head to ache. I have a headache almost every day for a whole week without relief."

Answer: There are many causes of headache. Here are some of them: Auto-intoxication, constipation, prostrated organs, intense congestion, eyestrain, nerve depletion and toxic poisoning from some chronic disease. Only a diagnosis will tell you which of these causes produce your headache.

Worms. Question: Mrs. F. writes: "Will you kindly give a remedy for pin worms? Also explain the cause of them?" Answer: Any drugist can supply you with a worm remedy. The cause of worms is an unhealthy condition of the colon. A course of enemas for a week or two will usually bring about complete elimination of these worms.

Mineral Water. Question: Miss D. asks: "Do you consider radium springs water more beneficial to health than water from the faucet?" Answer: Distilled water is the only pure water, but the water furnished by any city water supply should be as good as the water from any special springs.

Blanchard, with Dr. T. E. James as passenger, was the first to cross the English Channel by balloon and Colonel Fred Barnaby, a century later (1882) the second.

Advertisement for Blabon's Linoleum. Features include: 'A Colonial Dining Room of Distinction', 'Labor-Saving Floors', 'Why work so hard keeping floors clean when all such labor can be cut to almost nothing by letting us cover your floors with BLABON'S Linoleum', 'New Beauty! Entirely Automatic', 'Buy Your Majestic Christmas Club', and 'WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER'.

Advertisement for 'FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT' compiled by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. Includes sections on: 'Many Factories Make Airplane Parts', 'Alexander Woolcott, extramural critic who writes books and memoirs of the theater', 'Rosa Fosselle in this year's first lady of the Metropolitan Opera', and 'Horseback riding is another outdoor sport with a large following'.

BOLTON

Over thirty attended the Hallows' social held at the basement Wednesday night. A sum of \$3.50 was realized for the Grange treasury.

A large gathering attended the Hallows' party given by the Epworth league at the Methodist church held at Fanning Hall, Wednesday night.

Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner spent the week-end at their home.

Miss Cammarano and Miss Anderson of the Willimantic Normal school trained at the Center school last week.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord have moved into Hartford for the winter.

The Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday night.

Mrs. Dakin of Storrs gave a talk in School lunches at the home of Mrs. Alexander Bunce Monday.

A Parent-Teacher Association has been organized at the North school under the direction of the teacher, Miss Mary Mayberry; president, Mrs. A. N. Skinner; vice president, Mrs. John Goodale; secretary, Mrs. Harold Lee; treasurer, Miss Mary Mayberry.

Miss Emily Chapman of the Hartford Hospital spent the week-end with Miss Lavinia Fries.

Miss Elizabeth Dose, who attends Mt. Holyoke College, spent the week-end at her home.

George Wippert is employed at J. W. Hale's heating plant.

Mrs. B. L. McGurk spent Friday at her cottage.

A choral club is being formed in town under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Welles of So. Coventry.

Charles Loomis of Pavtucket, R. I., spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Florence Glenney spent the week-end at her home in So. Manchester.

Armistice Day will be observed at the Center Sunday, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent the week-end at her home in Yantic.

Miss Ruth Jones of N. B. Normal school spent the week-end at her home.

Representative Ames W. Slason and Carlton B. Jones of Hebron spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Jones.

Mrs. May Hutchinson and daughter, Louise, have moved into Hartford for the winter.

Miss Dora Finney of So. Manchester spent the week-end at her home.

The following children were perfect in attendance through the month of October at the North school: Enrieo Giglio, Louis Giglio, Bobby Hicking, Carl Hicking, Roy Hicking, Albert Skinner, Howard Skinner, Robert Veltch, Theresa Giglio, Lucy Goodale, Catherine Hicking, Doris Skinner, Laura Skinner, Lillian and Viola Veltch.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Elsie Jones and Miss Lavinia Fries of Bolton were callers recently on friends in town.

Mrs. Rachael Blizard of Trumbull, Conn., has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Ralph Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who were recently married, are now at Mr. Mitchell's house on the Hebron road.

William Van Ness of Darien is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Blakely.

The Center school held a Hallows' party in the late afternoon of Wednesday. Games were played and apples ducked for. Sandwiches, cake and peanuts were consumed in great quantities by the youngsters.

The board of directors of the Village Improvement Association held their quarterly meeting a few nights ago, to talk about the future work of the organization. It was decided that their next project would be the beautifying of the south end of the green below the Post Office.

Edward Lyman and Clayton Hunt have been chosen as appraisers of the estate of the late Charles Buell.

The following pupils of the Center school had perfect attendance for the month of October: Bertha Buell, Lois Clarke, Carol Lyman, Sylvia Price and Joe Szegda.

Mrs. Wolff and Miss Lena Wolff of Norwich spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Wolff.

Mrs. Henry Hutchinson and son Carleton have been spending a few days in Milbury, Mass., the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Elliot Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family and Mrs. Jennie Hunt spent the day Saturday in Johnston, R. I.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field returned Saturday after a week's motor trip following their marriage in Willimantic last Saturday.

The Christian Endeavor meeting Saturday evening was led by Miss Margaret Hutchins. Her subject was "How do we waste time." Miss Harrie Field sang a song.

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch spent the week-end at her home in Columbia. Miss Bertsch teaches at the Jones Street school in Hebron.

Miss Elizabeth Gates of Hartford spent the week-end in town.

The pulpit of the Columbia church was occupied Sunday morning by Wm. Garabedian, roommate of the pastor at Newton Theological Seminary. Mr. Garabedian's subject was "Influence."

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Rice.

Miss Margaret Blakely, who is training for a nurse at the Hartford Hospital spent Sunday at her home in town.

WALLACE BEERY AT THE STATE TODAY

is Starred in "Beggars of Life"—Also Another Feature and Gift Night.

Wallace Beery, famous screen star, is back in serious roles, after two years of comedy capering, and will be seen at the State theater today and tomorrow in "Beggars of Life," his first Paramount lone starring vehicle.

"Beggars of Life," is a story of America of the present day—and the little known haunts of the American tramp. It was written especially for the screen, by Jim Tully, famous ex-hobo orator and author. In presenting it to local theater goers, the management feels absolutely certain in safely saying that it is, without doubt, the greatest picture of its kind ever made.

As Oklahoma Red, Beery's once again pictured in a part that is worthy of his talent. He is the incarnation of the glorious vagabond, huge, vital, human, an animal with a deep, roaring laugh, roving through the world, beating a living out of life, cruel, lustful, dominating, brutal, sacrificing himself with the same easy smiles.

Beery is given splendid support by a cast of selected Paramount favorites, including Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen, Mike Donlin, Robert Perry and Cupie Morgan. William Wellman directed.

"Fashion Madness," a tempestuous drama of the lure and intrigue of social life among the wealthy, is the associate feature for today and tomorrow.

Reed Howes has the leading role. Others in the cast are Robert Sanders, Laska Winters and Henry Archer.

Another of the regular weekly Merchants and State Theater Gift Nites will be offered as an added attraction again this evening. Many new and delightful presents are waiting to be claimed by the persons holding the lucky numbers.

For the convenience of patrons whom we know, are interested in the outcome of the presidential campaign, the State will broadcast the complete election returns by radio tonight. The audience is also cordially invited by the management to remain at the conclusion of the last performance if they desire to hear the further results.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: DARK, PARK, PERK, PEAK, PEAT, PLAT, PLOT.

FARR'S CIDER MILL

OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Until Further Notice. Rear of 192 Main St.

Rockville

Posts and Auxiliaries Meet

The American Legion Post and Auxiliaries of the Fourth District, which includes Tolland and Windham counties, held a district meeting Sunday afternoon in the Memorial building. The Legion members met in the Superior Court rooms and was called to order by Rating District Commander Francis J. Prichard, who turned the meeting over to Edward A. Zimmerman of South Coventry, new district commander. Department Commander Faige A. Seaton of Waterbury was a guest of the afternoon and gave a very interesting address. Mr. Seaton said that the American Legion as a whole has accomplished more general community welfare work than any other organization or group of organizations in the state.

The Legion Auxiliary held its meeting in G. A. R. hall. Miss Jennie Batz presided. Mrs. Lillian York Yerrington, state president of the Auxiliary, addressed the meeting. Mrs. Marie Potter of Putnam, who was a delegate to the recent Legion in San Antonio gave a report of the Auxiliary convention. It was voted that each of the auxiliary units should hold an entertainment or social to which the other units should be invited and the money raised at these occasions would be used towards sending a delegate to the next national convention.

Vernon Grange Supper Thursday

The Vernon Grange will hold one of their famous chicken pie suppers on Thursday evening. The menu will consist of old-fashioned chicken pie, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, turnips, celery, cranberry sauce, salad, rolls, coffee, squash and apple pie. Tickets are \$1.00 and are selling fast. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edgerton are in charge, died at the Rockville City charge of the supper.

Miss Ann Hagerdorn

Miss Ann Hagerdorn, aged 91, died at the Rockville City Hospital Saturday night at 7 o'clock. She was born in Vernon in June 1837 and lived in this section all her life. The funeral was held from the E. H. Preston Undertaking Parlor this afternoon. Rev. F. T. Bachelor of Talcottville officiated. Burial was in the old cemetery at Dobsonville.

Notes

The Rockville Lodge of Moose will meet this evening in their rooms on Elm street at which time a class of candidates will be initiated. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Corbin Englert of Union street was very pleasantly surprised Sunday when a number of friends called in honor of his birthday. A chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Englert. Guests were present from Manchester, Hartford, Richmond Hill, L. I. and Rockville.

The Hook and Ladder Company of the Rockville Fire Dept. will hold their monthly meeting at the Prospect street fire house this evening.

The Rockville Fire Dept. was called out Monday afternoon to extinguish a fire in the William Davis coal shed on Spring street.

The Rockville Girls Club will hold a meeting in their rooms in Prescott block on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Lanz of New Haven spent the week-end in town.

Night school is open tonight. You can start that course at the Connecticut Business College now. Adv.

The Oyster Season Has Returned

The Headquarters For the Best

Honiss's

22 State St. (Under Grant's Store) Hartford, Conn.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hungerford Sr., Mrs. Clarence Hungerford Jr., and little daughter of Hadymore and Mrs. Hara Brownlee of Moodus were recent guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Meacham, Sr. and son Frederic Meacham, Jr. have returned to their home in Bowdoinham, Maine. After several days spent at the home of Mrs. Meacham's father, William Agard and her sisters, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker and Miss Lucile Agard, also relatives in Hartford and Manchester.

News has been received of the death in Rochester, New York, of Miss Nancy Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawkins who died Oct. 28th. Mr. Hawkins was a native of Tolland, the son of Charles and Clara Marion Hawkins, who also were natives of Tolland.

Edmund Rublee and George Rublee of Cambridge, Mass., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Susan Buch and Mr. Christian Jensen of Bristol, were Sunday guests there also.

Mrs. Florence B. Agard and son Frederic Agard of Westerly, Rhode Island were guests of Edwin S. Agard at the Steele House Sunday.

Mrs. Virginia Fullinwider and Mrs. Joe Beckley of New York City were at their summer home here over the week-end.

Miss Bernice Hall was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman of South Amherst, Mass., over the week-end.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper in the church dining rooms Friday evening next.

Miss Alice Hall a student at Storrs College, made a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall at Sunset Acres.

Miss Miriam Underwood who has spent some time with relatives in Montclair, N.J., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

The members of the Library Association held their regular meeting in the Library rooms Monday afternoon with the president Mrs. Charles H. Daniels presiding. After the regular business Miss Margaret Morris, chairman of the Literary committee presented an interesting program. Mrs. L. Thiden Jewett and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall were the social committee and furnished the refreshments.

Oscar A. Leonard who has been a patient in the Rockville City hospital for several weeks suffering from an infected arm returned to his home Sunday. This is pleasing news to his many friends.

Mrs. Rose Smith of Rockville



Deeds
not merely words
Performance
not only promises



Feel Tired and Achy?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

Doan's Pills. They are recommended by thousands in these conditions.

Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and thus aid them in carrying off waste impurities. Are used and recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's

Doan's Pills. 60c
 ASTIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
 Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

This has been and still is the platform of the Garber Brothers Furniture Establishment --and the public is constantly casting its vote of approval through its ever increasing patronage

A business organization, like a political party, must have a platform. That platform should be of public service. The platform of a political party may or may not be fulfilled . . . but the platform of a business organization must . . . or that organization can not be successful.

We have built an organization which has but one main purpose . . . to serve the public so well that they will come back again for more furniture and also send their friends here.

Our rapid and healthy growth confirms the public approval of our methods of doing business.

We bid for your patronage on the basis of deeds, not merely words . . . on performance, not just promises. This organization is keyed up to a spirit of helpfulness that merits public confidence.

Depend On Garber Brothers For Good Furniture and Good Value

GARBER BROTHERS
 FINE FURNITURE direct to the Public MORGAN & MARKET STS.

HARTFORD A Short Block From Main Street HARTFORD

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream

Always Wins at any Election

When a vote is taken among the members of the family or a party of friends as to its quality, superiority, etc. It's served all around the town in homes, large and small because it satisfies them all.

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co.

Phone 525

Sage-Allen & Co.

2-7171 HARTFORD 2-7171

Practical Gifts Like These Are

Always Acceptable

"Handy-Dandy"

APRONS

98c and \$1.49

Nelly Don "Handy-Andy" coverall aprons are finest quality percale in bright, cheerful prints and unbleached muslin, with flower sprays—bound and trimmed with soisette in vivid shades. Guaranteed fast colors.

And, in addition to the Nelly Don models, there's everything from dainty tea aprons to generous coveralls. Gay ginghams, crossbar muslins, printed percales, bound in contrasting colors and sheer dimities, lace trimmed!

Priced from

25c to \$1.49

Housedress Shop—Lower Floor

ELECTION SCORE CARD FOR RADIO FANS

Vote in 1924		THE VOTE IN 1928				Vote in 1924	
Coolidge	Davis	State	Electoral Vote	Hoover	Smith	State	Electoral Vote
12		Alabama	12			Nebraska	8
3		Arizona	3			Nevada	3
	9	Arkansas	9			N. Hampshire	4
13		California	13			New Jersey	14
6		Colorado	6			New Mexico	3
	7	Connecticut	7			New York	45
3		Delaware	3			No. Carolina	12
	6	Florida	6			North Dakota	5
4		Georgia	14			Ohio	24
4		Idaho	4			Oklahoma	10
29		Illinois	29			Oregon	5
15		Indiana	15			Pennsylvania	38
13		Iowa	13			Rhode Island	5
10		Kansas	10			So. Carolina	9
13		Kentucky	13			South Dakota	5
10		Louisiana	10			Tennessee	12
6		Maine	6			Texas	20
8		Maryland	8			Utah	4
15		Massachusetts	15			Vermont	4
15		Michigan	18			Virginia	12
12		Minnesota	12			Washington	7
	10	Mississippi	10			West Virginia	8
18		Missouri	18			Wisconsin	13
4		Montana	4			Wyoming	3
		TOTAL ELECTORAL VOTE—531					
						382 136	

Here is a radio score card for your use as election returns come to you over radio. It tabulates the states, their full electoral count, and leaves blanks for the Hoover and Smith votes.

As a state seems certain for either candidate, its apportionment of electoral votes may be inserted into his column, and so the national trend may be discerned.

In order to make this more interesting and instructive, the electoral votes for the candidates in 1924 are given alongside, so that comparisons can easily be made.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 6.	
6:30—Van Burden orchestra.	202.9—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).	202.9—WAFB programs (4 hrs.).
7:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
8:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
8:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
9:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
9:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
10:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
10:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
11:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
11:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
12:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
12:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
1:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
1:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
2:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
2:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
3:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
3:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
4:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
4:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
5:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
5:30—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.
6:00—WVY orchestra; musical.	202.9—WVY orchestra; musical.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Glickin's little baby was taken very sick last Saturday and had two severe convulsions. They took her to Manchester Memorial hospital but returned to their home here on Sunday with him.

Virginia Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham of Pleasant Valley, met with an accident while playing at "base-ball" on the school grounds last Friday. The board came up and hit her glasses breaking them and cutting the eye-lid quite badly.

The schools were all closed on Monday of this week as the teachers took the day "off" on the school grounds last Friday.

The Wapping school hall was rented to the South Manchester Swedish Athletic association for a Halloween social last Friday evening.

There were eight tables of whist last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Etta I. Stoughton, given under Group four of the Federated Workers of which Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton is the chairman with Mrs. Bertha Nevers, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Edith Collins, Mrs. Alice Stoughton, Mrs. Gertrude Simpson and Mrs. Henry Baker assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Griswold of Hartford, who lived here for a good many years, have returned to their home after a several weeks trip to California.

The Blue Triangle or Y. W. C. A. girls are to give a Sammy Spring dance at the Wapping school hall on Tuesday evening, November 20. There will be both modern and old-fashioned dances.

There will be a Farm Bureau meeting at the Scantic parish house next Friday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock. This will be a union meeting for farmers in the towns of Enfield, East Windsor Hill and South Windsor. The speakers at this meeting will include J. H. Purman, State county agent, Franklin County, Mass.; J. B. Lewis, a well known vegetable farmer of Southington; Mrs. Henry Moore, also of Southington and Robert Hayes, a lad, twelve years of age, who is said to be a very snappy talker for a lad of his years.

Twenty-one of the office force of Commissioner J. W. Whiteley of Hartford had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins, Monday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. Girls, or the "Blue Triangle club" will meet with Mrs. Truman H. Woodward at the parsonage on Monday evening and Miss Margaret Brennecke of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A. will speak about her work in China.

The Parent-Teachers association will hold their regular meeting on Monday afternoon, Nov. 12, at which time Miss Jessie Hayden will be the speaker. The subject will be "Books for Children."

A daughter was born last Thursday, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hartford, at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home in Manchester. Mrs. Strong was before her marriage, Miss Ruth Collins of this place.

MARRIAGE AT 30

Paris.—Marriage is not for the very young, according to Eugene Brieux, well-known French dramatist whose plays have caused no little stir in several countries.

"Before the war," says Monsieur Brieux in "Le Journal," "the general reply to the question—is it wise or marry young?—would have been a very decided negative.

"No, because it is folly to take on the burden of a family and household before establishing a good situation. Today, too many youths are marrying young. Many of them have not yet found their vocation, are still floundering from job to job.

"The war taught them risks and uncertainty and the moment they fall in love, they go off to the registry-office. Life is short, they say, so let's go and have the biggest time possible. They run to the altar with the idea that marriage is only a little passage-way from which one may easily pass by way of the divorce door.

"No, young marriages are extremely dangerous, but nevertheless they are preferable to "June-bug unions."

"All June-bug unions mean 'free love' in plain terms. It is the worst of all in which the women are the worst sufferers. Cut off from all relationships, they are held together by a thin little band of love which breaks in a short time.

"Home-life becomes a succession of bickerings and petty quarrels. A child would be a catastrophe for many reasons. There is absolutely no future for either party. Now and again one of these unions turns out to be a happy one, but this is one in a thousand.

"Don't gamble with marriage before the age of thirty," advises Monsieur Brieux, "and keep away from 'free love' at all ages."

Women's skirts were seen recently in the old monastery on the Saint Honorat island for the first time in nine hundred years.

A solemn religious festival was the reason for this unusual privilege. The celebrated monks, in retreat, where absolute silence and solitude are the rule. The women were permitted to attend the pontifical mass held every morning at nine during a week.

Since the eighth century this has been the old home of the Cistercian, white-robed monks. Water is still drawn from a pump and until very recent years there was only candle light.

The number of monks is limited to fifty. They rise at three o'clock every morning, chant and pray, almost forgotten on their little island, while just across the water, at Cannes and Nice, gay men and women dance to the tune of jazz orchestras and drink champagne all through the night.

When they die, they are buried in a little wooded corner of the island under little wooden crosses bearing only the date of their death. For them there is only one name, that of their religion and one date, that on which they cease their life's work.

The motor-car slow race for a gold cup, now established as an annual event in Montmartre, has broken all records for slowness this year. The winner took thirty-five minutes to go the distance of a half mile, keeping, of course, to the rules, which were not to use a brake, go backwards, or stop the engine.

The winning car was American and the driver a young member of the WEAF radio club. In this county might have been expected to break the record for slowness.

Owners of cars now are no longer boasting how fast they can eat up the miles, but how slowly they can crawl over the ground. It is a new fashion. If the mania continues they may expect to see cars in coming Automobile Exhibitions labeled 1929 12 Tortoise Model. It might even be necessary to put up notices outside the towns: "Minimum speed 1-2 mile P. H."

A policeman in Versailles summoned a charming, prett actress (all actresses are charming and pretty when they get into court) for learning to drive a motor-car without a license.

The decision of the president of the court is of great interest and importance to the motoring world, as it will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Anybody who possesses a license to drive, he said, may be considered a teacher of driving. The learner need not have a license, but in that case the teacher is responsible for her, or his, mistakes.

We recognize this year as 1928; the Mohammedans call it 1346; the Jews 5688; the Japanese 2587; and the Byzantine calendar says it is 7435.

HEBRON

George M. Buck, who will reach his 102nd year on the 15th of this month if he lives to that date, is expected to make his appearance at the polls in Hebron on Tuesday to cast his vote for Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Buck is at present living with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Buell of Unionville, but he visits his old home at Hebron occasionally and retains his voting rights here.

The chairman of the Democratic Town Committee will make a special effort to see that Mr. Buck is brought to the polls if necessary. This more than centennarian has always voted the Democratic ticket and at the last presidential election came to Hebron and cast his ballot for Davis and Bryan.

Miss Helen Gilbert of this place appeared recently in "Captain Applejack" a play given by the Little Theater League in Bridgeport. She took the part of Poppy Fair, an ingenue. The play was presented at Pilgrim hall.

A Halloween social took place recently at the afternoon program of the Jones Street school. Games and Halloween stunts were played and fortune telling was a feature. Guests from the neighborhood were present. Of the fifteen pupils of the school twelve had a perfect attendance for the month of October. They were Henry Mikulski, Walter Mikulski, Edward Staba, Eddie Zawista, Stanley Zawista, Florence Burgess, Edith Jones, Mary Kurzel, Stella Mikulski.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Helen White were Miss Charlotte S. Hull and Miss Jessie Kennebec of Hartford and Mrs. Frank Hill of Windsor.

Mrs. Paul Jones and her daughter, Miss Ellen Jones spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. James Morrell in Farmington.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg White of Gilead, Wednesday, October 31.

While Mrs. Claude W. Jones was entertaining sixteen young guests at a Halloween party given for her two daughters, Aceynath and Merle, Aceynath, the elder daughter, fell and cut her wrist in the midst of one of the usual stunts. The child's wrist was so badly cut that it was necessary to take her to a doctor. She came back in time to help wind up the party and partake of the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney and children attended the funeral services of Mr. Kinney's brother, Clarence Kinney, held at Norwich Town, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bailey of Amston were also present at the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding of New York spent the week-end and remained for election day at their Hebron home. Mr. and Mrs. Hilding retain their voting rights here.

A son, born Saturday, November 3, is reported in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kesman.

Miss Lillian Epstein, sister of Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz and a former resident of this town is to be married, Dec. 2, to Paul Passer, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Etta Rathbone and her daughter, Miss Mildred, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Wightman and son Richard of Stafford Springs, and Mrs. Raymond Park and daughter, Miss Camilla of Stafford.

A recent visitor in Amston and vicinity was Herman Crandall of North Brookfield, Mass.

The Sunday evening Christian Endeavor Society meeting was omitted. The invitation to attend the moving picture exhibit at the Gilead church having been accepted.

VOTER DROPS DEAD

New York, Nov. 6.—The first death due to the election was reported today from Jamaica, Long Island, where a voter dropped dead in a voting booth.

The voter was Charles Leuterback, 44, of Queens village, who was stricken with a heart attack as he was about to cast his ballot. An ambulance was summoned but the man was pronounced dead, probably from excitement, by the ambulance physician.

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PERSONAL LOANS

Do You Need Money? We will help you, if you are keeping house. Strict privacy. 24 hour service. \$100 Loan may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$200 Loan may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$300 Loan may be repaid \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest. Every payment reduces the interest cost. PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4. Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State, bonded to public.

BEFORE YOU BUY AN OIL BURNER Consider OIL-O-MATIC and TORIDHEET Rudolph A. Johnson 29 Clinton Street Phone 265 or 934-W Salesman Representing M. H. STRICKLAND

ANDOVER

George Platt, Sr., will give a dance in the Town Hall Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

The Grammer school held only a half day session Monday so the teachers could attend the Teacher's meeting at South Coventry.

There was no Christian Endeavor meeting of the local society Sunday evening as several of the members attended the C. E. at Gilead.

Next Sunday evening the leaders will be Misses Mildred Hamilton and Peris Allen. The topic is: "What is the way to peace for and against world peace."

Mrs. Frank Hamilton spent Sunday with her daughter, Helen, who has been sick abed in the Hartford hospital for over four weeks. Miss Hamilton is one of the head nurses in the hospital and has been very ill with pneumonia and pneumonia.

Mrs. Herbert Thompson is spending a few days with relatives in Stamford.

Charles Wright who works in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was home for the week end.

The Ladies Benevolent society will have a sale of different articles made during the year; also a supper served in the town hall Friday afternoon and evening. The sale begins at 4 o'clock and the supper at 6 o'clock.

Tryon Smith of Hartford called on his mother Saturday.

Herbert Thompson, Jr., arrived home Saturday for a two weeks vacation.

OXYGEN-ACETYLENE WELDING Blacksmith Forging—Jobbing Work Called For and Delivered. Charles O. W. Nelson 277 East Middle Turnpike Tel. 338-2.

Arylne C. Moriarty Teacher of PIANO, HARMONY, VOICE Fall Term Now Open. Telephone 87.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

68 Hollister Street DUPONT'S CIDER MILL GUS SCHALLER, Prop. Cor. Norman and School Sts., South Manchester WILL BUY APPLES AND SELL CIDER. Cider Made Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays Telephone 962-5

FOR SALE Chrysanthemums \$2 to \$3 per dozen GREENHOUSE 621 Hartford Road Telephone 37-3

CASH IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED Our twenty payment plan permits you to pay as you earn and will furnish the means to install your coal and wood for the winter. We loan from \$10 to \$300 to worthy people who require ready cash. Any information without obligation. IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC. 958 Main St., Room 408 Hartford, Conn. F. W. Hawkins, Mgr. Phone 3-2822

WTIC
Travelers Insurance Co.
Hartford
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Program for Tuesday
6:25 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins.
6:30 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music
7:00 Special Election Night Program from the Studios in New York National Election Returns and Musical Features with Graham McNamee, Master of Ceremonies. Returns from our Studios in Cooperation with the Associated Press.

SERIES OF PAINTINGS IN FIELD MUSEUM DEPIC EXTINCT KANGAROO TYPE

Chicago—Giant kangaroos of a type now long extinct, and the queer prehistoric Australian animal called diprotodon, are the subjects of one of the series of paintings restoring scenes on earth in past ages, recently hung in Ernest R. Graham hall of historical geology at Field Museum of Natural History. The paintings are a gift to the museum from Ernest R. Graham, one of the institution's trustees, and were executed by Charles R. Knight of New York, an artist noted for his paleontological studies.

The diprotodons and the giant kangaroos represented in the painting formed a conspicuous part of the Pleistocene fauna of Australia, according to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology at the museum.

The diprotodon was a huge herbivorous animal equalling the rhinoceros in size. Its nearest extant relatives are the Australian wombats. Remains of the diprotodons have been found in large numbers at Lake Kallabonna, South Australia. Prof. Riggs states that the animals probably relied on the lake for their water, and apparently thousands, some of whose bones have been found in recent times, died on the lake bottom when the water evaporated in particularly dry seasons.

It may be stretching a point, but it is reported that Messrs. Stretch and Strain are automobile dealers in Wichita, Kas.

Arthur A. Knofla
875 Main St.
Insured and Real Estate.

Coal Talk No. 8
If the mercury drops tonight, all your resolutions to order that Manchester coal the first thing tomorrow morning won't keep you warm. Play safe and order it now. Our clean and prompt delivery is no farther away than your telephone.

"Our Lumber Builds Manchester Homes—Our Coal Heats Them."

MANCHESTER LUMBER Co.
South Manchester, Connecticut



Phone 201

Pop Corn For Health
Make It With a Domino Electric Corn Popper

Pop corn for health because it contains carbohydrates and minerals that your system needs. When following any of the recipes furnished with the Domino Popper, you can make many delicious, appetizing delicacies such as Pop Corn Fudge, Macaroons, Sugar Pop Corn Balls, Molasses Pop Corn Balls. You will never know the joy of making and eating pop corn until you have used a Domino Electric Corn Popper.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
ONLY \$2.49
49c DOWN \$1.00 A MONTH

The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main Street Phone 1700

Herald League To Start Thursday With 10 Teams

All Matches at Murphy's and Farr's; Estimate \$200 Prize Money.

The Herald bowling league with a membership of ten teams will swing into its second year of operation Thursday night at Murphy's and Farr's alleys at the south end.

The ten teams are as follows: Manchester Green, Center Church, Manchester Construction, Highland Park, Charter Oak, Highthawks, Sons of Italy, West Side, British Americans and Bon Ami.

There will be no matches at Conran's alleys this season, the latter having withdrawn the Cloverleaves and North End teams when the league failed to vote him four matches each night. This leaves the ten teams mentioned above.

The entrance fee of ten dollars must be in the hands of the alley manager the opening night so that he may turn it over to Secretary Thomas K. Clarke. The "nickel kitty fund" which will be built from fines for pinning 22,33,44,55,66,77, 88,99, and the extra nickel for three games the same as last year, will be collected by the team captain each night and turned over to the alley manager.

The league secretary, Frank Cervini, will check the score sheets to see that this is carried out. It is figured that together with the forty dollars to be donated by the alley managers, there will be about \$200 prize money at the end of the season. It was decided to split this as follows:

The five bowlers having the highest individual average at the end of the season, providing they have rolled 75 per cent of the games, will receive \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5 respectively. The man with the highest three string gets \$15 and the one with the highest single will receive \$10. Any number of games will make one eligible for the last prize and it was decided that a man can win more than one prize.

Fifteen dollars will also go to the team rolling the high three string and team getting the high team single. The balance which will be close to \$75 and probably nearer \$100, will be split among the first five teams to finish on the following percentage basis: first, 35 per cent, second, 25 per cent, third, 20 per cent, fourth, 10 per cent and fifth, 10 per cent.

The schedule for the first round and the second round are being drawn up and will be announced shortly. However, the pairings for Thursday night's matches are printed elsewhere on this page. It was voted to use the 5 inch ball in preference to the 5 1/2 inch ball.

With one or two exceptions, the lists submitted by the representatives at the meeting held last night at the School Street Rec will be final. The British Americans, Manchester Construction and Highthawks, however, were given permission to have until Thursday night to tender their final seven names. All teams may pick up three more bowlers any time in the first round.

Following are the names of the bowlers now on each team: Manchester Construction: Axel Anderson, Joe Sargent, Tom Hapenny, Bill Wisniewski, Dick Shea, Art Knoha, Elmer Knoha.

Center Church: Sam Nelson, Joe Thompson, Archie Haugh, Henry Dalton, Tom Humphrey, A. Hayes, D. Humphrey, Sam Robinson, Otto Nelson, T. Anderson.

Highland Park: Tom Miner, Pat Carlson, George Chagnot, Joe Gazella, Jim Lennon, Paul Hussey. British Americans: Tom Kane, Bill Stratton, John Flemming, Alex Wilson.

Charter Oaks: Frank Anderson, Ray Bidwell, Louis Jaffe, A. Robertson, Phil Burke, N. Curtis. Highthawks: John Berke, Jack Hayes, J. Yasko, Henry Starkweather, John Carney.

Sons of Italy: Frank Cervini, Domenico Beletti, Guido Giorgetti, J. Pontillo, Jack Saldella, Louis Genovese, Louis Andreatta, N. Petro.

Manchester Green: Isaac Cole, Howard Murphy, Herb Stevenson, Ernie Wilkie, Sam McAdams, Jerry Sullivan, John Gambi.

Bon Ami: Mike Suhle, Emil Pitt, Angelo Brozowski, Frank Brinker, Howard Keeney, Bill Trainard, Carl Allen.

West Side: Bernard Schubert, Joe Canade, Hammie Metcalf, Ray Sadrzynski, Fred Hansen.

A reflection may sometimes be seen all day long in Siberia. It is due to refraction of the sun on fine particles of snow in the air.



OH GOODNESS, GRACIOUS! Harvard, according to some reports, played so earnestly against the Army that after almost every play there was a cadet flattened on the turf and the first aid section wore the rubber tires off the little tea wagon which is used to haul restoratives to the disabled West Pointers.

Dartmouth is reported to have subjected the Columbias to some very hard usage and the Nebraska received an official rebuke several times for being too hard with Syracuse.

Indiana caused Eby, the Ohio State back, to remain after the games that—"Those fellows surely had the old knees working" and Indiana commented that Barratt and Raskowski gave them the old works.

Which indicates that the old game of football hasn't softened up as much as the old grads seem to think.

The Athletes Don't Mind It is a satisfaction to those who like their games rough and their athletes hard that the boys concerned haven't been yelling manna. The reports of the atrocities leaked out of the dressing rooms where the athletes were discussing the case privately.

Old grads and snoopy reporters took up the whippers and blew them up into material for a crusade.

Several years ago there was a very hard game played in New York between the Army and Notre Dame. The writer happened to be in Notre Dame the Tuesday following the game. Knute Rockne was in a state of hysteria. His two centers had been knocked out for weeks and he was trying to make two new centers who didn't know much more than where the center stood in formation.

Housemen remarked "The four big guys aren't able to put on their clothes yet," Rockne said, referring to the horsemen. "Those Army guys just about ruined us."

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Hadn't Changed His Mind The following year there was another hard football game in New York between Notre Dame and the Army. In the first ten minutes of play the Notre Dame players were knocked stiff and had to be carried from the field. The ground seemed to be littered after every play and the metropolitan newspapers made a big commotion about it. Some terrible cracks were made all week about the Army brutes.

Rockne was in Atlanta with his team for the Georgia Tech game and the writer wired him for a statement and he answered: "Say what I said last year."

STARS AS PRO GRIDDER. "Wild Bill" Kelly, two years ago a star with Montana State, is playing quarterback and halfback for the New York Yankees. He's one of the big attractions of pro football.

BRITISH GOLFER STAYS HERE. Phil Perkins, British amateur champion, has decided definitely to live in the United States. He has business connections in New York City.

QUITS TEAM AFTER 13 YEARS. Cy Denny, for 13 years star forward of the Ottumwa hockey team, has left that team and is now with the Boston hockey club as assistant to Art Ross, manager.

Robby's Successor Max Carey, veteran outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be manager of the Robins in the 1929 baseball campaign. That's the gossip you hear and it may pan out. The story goes that Uncle Wilbert Robinson will turn over the managerial reins to Carey so as to devote all his time to the duties of his office as president.



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VERY FRIENDLY NOW. Bob Fitzke, of Idaho, and Bill Skeates, of Gonzaga, were bitter rivals in football while in college. Now they are on the same team, an American Legion team at Aberdeen, Wash.

CADDY KNOWS HOW TO DO IT. Fred Butler, a Hagerstown, Md., caddy, recently made three hole-in-one shots in two weeks. "One was luck," he said afterward, "but the other two were good shots."

A PROFITABLE OCCUPATION. Earnings of Lord Derby from racing this season is close to the \$200,000 mark, according to reports from London.

The Knute K. Rocknes

This Is One of Few Photographs of Famous Coach and Wife Ever Taken for Publication.



You see many pictures of Knute K. Rockne, famous coach of the Notre Dame football team, during the grid season, but you probably have to think real hard to remember many of Rockne and Mrs. Rockne together. The charming photographs, but here's one which an NEA photographer was given consent to take. The photograph was made at South Bend, Ind., just before the Irish started off on a football journey.

Walsh Pans Both Pugs In Paulino-Porat Bout

Called Them Chumps and Says They Are Far From Being of Championship Calibre.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
New York, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Among those present at Madison Square Garden last night, for no reason at all, were 14,356 persons who aren't heavy-weight champions of the world. At that, they didn't differ very radically from a couple of chumps they were looking at, except in one detail. The chumps didn't pay their way in. One of life's minor absurdities is that they didn't have to pay their way out, either.

As a matter of fact, everything was taken in good part as Paulino Escudon, the well-known human being, just managed to stay in front of Otto Von Porat at the bell, ending the tenth and final round. For the chumps had put on a good show, even if it was strictly five-day stuff heavy-weight champions in prospect—not even in sarcasm.

Paulino never will be champion because a champion must fight and this guy can't. As for Otto, he can't fight because he won't. He simply was afraid to let a punch go until Paulino was in there with one eye and then it was the eighth round and too late for anything practical to be done about it.

HIT THE FLOOR. They said before the fight that Otto was the hardest hitter in the world and maybe that is so. Personally, I want to know about the way he hit the floor for the second of two knockdowns scored by Paulino during the fight. I have seen a lot of weak hitters sock the floor much harder than that. Otto undoubtedly has come a long way since that night in the same ring several years ago when he decided to tender his resignation in the sixth or ninth round because that awful rough fellow, Martin Burke, was dusting him on the porcelain with his brutal finger tips. But that's one thing about Otto, he could come a very long way and still be approximately nowhere.

The meek may possess the earth, but never the heavy-weight championship. The conspicuous commentary on Paulino's ability is that, even though he scored a knockdown in the first few minutes of play and obviously had his man thoroughly impressed, he needed the bell in the last round to make him the winner. Another round, maybe another punch, might have changed everything, except the writer's mind. Chumps, they were, and chumps, they remained.

Walter Moske, halfback for the Cloverleaves, is playing a much better brand of football this 4 years than ever before. The two Moske brothers, Brunig and Walter, will constitute the backbone of the Exeter in the series. On their efforts, the Cloverleaves will probably either rise or fall.

Sports news, locally at least, is a bit scarce today with everybody talking about the Hoover-Smith scrap.

Charlie Minicue, stocky halfback on the Cubs, is going to cause the Cloverleaves plenty of trouble. He hits the line hard and plays a fine defensive game. If he learns to put his head down and hit the line lower, he will be even more valuable.

Tom Keller, coach of the Cubs, is warning his team against over-confidence in the coming clash with the Cloverleaves. The Cubs will probably be the favorite but Keller doesn't want to have this prove fatal.

This red-jerseyed chap named Ray Peole of the Pawtuxet team which played the Cloverleaves Sunday, is the best broken field runner that has stepped on a Manchester grid this season.

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Billy Evans Says

BENCH MANAGER
Who is the more efficient in baseball, the playing manager or the leader who directs the strategy of the game from the bench?

If we can take the present situation that exists in the big leagues as a correct solution of the question, the bench manager has the edge by a wide margin.

With the naming of Stanley Harris as leader of the Detroit Tigers and immediate announcement from him that he would not play regularly, the list of playing managers in the majors has dwindled to a mere one. The gentleman in question is none other than Rogers Hornsby, who at present gets his mail as manager of the Boston Braves.

For some weeks the gossips have had it that Hornsby is slated to go to Chicago in a transaction that calls for the passing of a few Cub players to the Braves aside from a mint full of bank notes, said to amount to the fancy sum of \$200,000. If Hornsby goes to the Cubs, he will be a leader for a time to supplant the brainy Joe McCarthy. I would say that Hornsby has been more than a success as a leader but McCarthy is certain to hold sway at Chicago, regardless. Possibly Hornsby would be glad to return to the ranks of player and forget the worries that go with every major league job pilot.

Thus, if we can accept major league figures as final, the count is 15-1 in favor of the bench manager as the most successful leader. That, however, is now and probably always will be a highly debatable point.

Look Back a Bit
This very important matter of successful big league managers runs in cycles. Not so many years back the playing managers held the edge by a fairly comfortable margin.

Take the American League for instance and go back about five years. We find George Sisler, baseball's premier first sacker, in charge of the St. Louis Browns; at Detroit was the great Ty Cobb, while in Cleveland the no less famous Tris Speaker was in charge. Five years ago Stanley Harris was winning pennants and world championships for Washington in addition to playing a main game around second base. At Chicago, the brilliant Eddie Collins was doing a good job of managing as well as playing. Later, Collins was succeeded by Ray Schalk, greatest of modern catchers.

Apparently the cycle of playing managers is for the present, at least, passed. Should Rogers Hornsby go to the Cubs and thereby pass out of the managerial picture, not a single major league club will be in the hands of a player leader. I doubt if this condition ever existed before in the history of the major leagues.

Favors Bench Manager
Personally I am in favor of the bench manager. I have always been of the opinion that the job carried enough weight without adding to it the responsibility of playing every day and maintaining the high standard that is expected of a star.

Most playing managers of recent date have been hit in the category of stars as players. It is tough enough for a player to keep going when in a slump, but when you add to that the burden of a ball club that is going poorly, you present an almost insurmountable task.

It is my belief that the bench manager will hold the edge for a great many years. Too many stars have had their game dulled by managerial responsibility to make club owners willing to further experiment along those lines.

WANT TO BEAT THE IRISH
Aubrey Devine, assistant coach at Southern California and former Iowa star, was told to coach Notre Dame in its Penn State, Carnegie Tech and Army games at preparation for the Southern California-Notre Dame games at Los Angeles on Dec. 1.

There will be a very important meeting and practice of the Rec Five basketball squad tonight from 7 until 8 o'clock tonight at the Rec. Measurements will be taken for new uniforms.

Jack Dwyer says Sully Siamonds of his North Ends has the makings of the best football end in Manchester.

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Farrell Names His All Star Big League Baseball Club

SUPERSTITION PLAYS FACTOR IN DENISON GRID AFFAIRS.

Granville, O., Nov. 6.—If superstition played any part in winning football games, the outstanding team of the year would be Denison University's eleven.

Coach Rupp played on Denison teams that went undefeated for three consecutive years. As a result, the first thing he did when he became head coach was to decree that all pep meetings be held at Beaver Field, where the pep meetings for his teams were held.

Rupp and his assistant, Tommy Rogers, also wear certain ties for good luck on game days. Other superstitions habits you find on the campus are: Captain Mike Gregory has a heavy horseshoe which he insists on having about the players' bench during every game. One of the cheer leaders stumbled over a horseshoe at the first pep meeting this year. That horseshoe now rests at Coach Rupp's home.

Whether the sun is shining or it happens to be raining, one of the student sports writers always attends practice and games with his yellow slicker or always attends practice and games with his yellow slicker or always attends practice and games with his yellow slicker.

Players coming out of a game are not allowed to rest on the grass before the bench. They weaken the whole outfit the players believe. And there are minor ones to which Denison students adhere.

Speaking of Football

Everything Is Not Merely Fun on a Long Football Trip, This Famous Coach Points Out.

By "JOCK" SUTHERLAND
University of Pittsburgh Football Coach
enjoyment, which is highly desirable. The men usually read and play cards to pass the time. Some of the boys bring their books with them and study for several hours every day.

We start out with one objective—to win the game. The trip is business from the start. I impress this on the players from the time they entrain until they go on the field.

I like the players to be in their own coaches, and I want no disturbance from alumni or friends. I know what the players are doing every minute of the time.

TOMORROW: Coach Sutherland gives his ideas of what a spectator should look for in a game.

THESE ARE THE DAYS FOR HEARING INDIRECTLY THAT THE PRESIDENT OF WHOZZIS HAS BEEN GOING UP ALLEY. WAYS HUNTING FOR THE PRESIDENT OF WHOZZIT, THAT HE MAY CUT OUT HIS GIZZARD WITH A BROAD-AX.

The talk was that Columbia and Dartmouth officials held a meeting after their game to prevent another Civil War. As a matter of fact, it turned out the gentlemen wished to congratulate one another on playing football.

Football in some quarters has reached the point where every time a substitution is made there is talk in the stands of severing athletic relations.

Rumors of Notre Dame are to the effect that Rockne has requested that the Indiana National Guard be called out the day of Army plays to prevent a pogrom or something.

As a matter of fact, Rockne wishes he could get his lads stirred up to a pogrom or something—and the Army hopes for no tea party, either.

It's the talkers who make football the terrible game it is.

BRONSON'S THREE HEAVIES. Jimmy Bronson, New York fight manager and great friend of Gene Tunney, thinks he has three good heavyweights in Add Warren, Ed Anderson and Tiny Roebuck.

The first thing to do after reading one of these all-star selections is to sit down and write out another team that could beat it and perhaps another team could be picked that would beat this one four straight in any series.

Expert Says Only One or Two Selections Can Be Justly Disputed.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
With the exception of one or two positions, the selection of an all-star major league baseball team for 1928 can be almost automatic. It so happened that there was one man so outstanding for almost every position on the team that there could be little question as to his right to the honor.

Under these circumstances it seems possible that, for once, the experts will be fairly well agreed and that there will be a striking similarity in the selections.

There probably will be a difference of opinion in the outfield and on the nominations for the pitching staff. There wasn't such a surplus of brilliant outfielders but there was a generous supply of fine pitching.

These Are Writer's Choice
With the satisfaction that it will not make much difference to the players concerned or will not impair the health or weaken the temper of those who read it, the writer offers the following selections of the following teams:

First base—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees.
Second base—Rogers Hornsby, Boston Braves.
Shortstop—Joe Sewell, Cleveland Indians.
Third base—Fred Lindstrom, New York Giants.
Right field—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees.
Center field—Heinie Manush, St. Louis Browns.
Left field—Paul Waner, Philadelphia Athletics.
Catcher—Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia Athletics.
Pitchers—Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn Robins; Left Grove, Philadelphia Athletics; Waite Hoyt, New York Yankees.

Considering the class of their game during the 1928 season, it seems that the infield selections cannot be seriously questioned. Because so many other people think the same way.

Gehrig certainly showed his class over Jim Bottomley in the world series and form in the series must be considered because it is the real big test. There may be an argument offered that Lindstrom is not better than Pie Traynor and that Sewell is not as good as Glenn Wright or Travis Jackson. And in these cases the old matter of personal opinion will have to prevail.

Mickey Cochrane clinched his place as catcher. He is by far the best catcher in the big leagues and he rates with some of the best of all time. The three outfielders mentioned may have their equals but there aren't three better men and if you know a better man than any one of the three you're his.

Can't Pick All Pitchers
It is impossible to recognize all the pitchers deserving of mention when there are only three places to be filled. It would seem impossible to reward class without mentioning Larry Benton, Eury Grimes, George Piggins, Ed Morris or Alvin Crowder, but they can't all be placed on the team.

Dazzy Vance, the ball player's say, is without doubt the greatest pitcher in baseball. With a winning team he might not lose two games a year. He doesn't stand as high on the list as Benton and some of the other big winners but the ball players appreciate him and rate him on what he shows them.

Left Grove has been compared to the greatest left-handers of all times and his record in 1928 proves that he is the best southpaw in the game today and one of the very best pitchers.

The selection of the third pitcher is largely a matter of choice and Hoyt is our selection for the great exhibition of heart and spirit he gave in the closing weeks of the pennant race. He had to carry the pitching burden almost alone and when he wasn't pitching in his regular turn he was pitching out of turn or laboring in the bull pen ready to get in at the first call.

The first thing to do after reading one of these all-star selections is to sit down and write out another team that could beat it and perhaps another team could be picked that would beat this one four straight in any series.



THE NUT CRACKER
Wars and rumors of war, brutally, bitterly and hatred are waged from several of the eastern gridiron. As usual, some of the people who don't play are getting mad at one another again.

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FOXY PHANN

Pity the poor criminal who is put into a four-foot cell for a long stretch



WIFE CRACKS
MY HUSBAND IS LIKE
CONSLITS
-HES A PAIN IN THE NECK
-THANKS TO HENRY FRAMA,
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

BOWL AT CASINO!
Alleys All Scraped and Polished. They're in Perfect Condition Now. Come and See for Yourself!
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Under Management of
Arnold Pasant
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ATKINS BROTHERS
HARTFORD, CONN.
THE QUALITY IS GLASTENBURY QUALITY

Flying Conquers Fog



Dr. J. H. Dellinger. . . "The beacon can be located within a hundred feet."

By JAMES STOKLEY

FOG on the airlines today! Idling mechanics, impatient pilots straining eyes skyward for hopeful weather signs, passengers with plans disarranged traveling by slower trains and busses, air transport at a standstill in deference to the gray blanket of meteorology.

When gray mist now grips the earth, air travel must stop. But the radio is answering the airplane's SOS in remedying this condition.

Invisible beams of radio signals can now be laid through the blinding fog. Upon them the airplane can ride with assurance that it is ploughing a true air course to its destination.

The improved radio beacon for airplanes so recently perfected by the experts of the U. S. Bureau of Standards that it is not yet in practical use is an important step toward the days when airplanes will take off in the densest fog, rise to the proper flying height, make a straight airplane line to the route's terminal and land accurately and safely.

The latest of these mechanical sense organs is a small rectangular hole, crossed by a thin, horizontal white line broken in the middle. It is the new addition to the maze of instruments which confront the pilot as he sits in the cockpit.

The plane takes off, the radio set is started, the lines broaden in a vertical direction to form white rectangles. The pilot watches them occasionally.

Finally, one of the rectangles becomes a little higher than the other, the right one perhaps. Immediately the pilot turns his plane to the left, and the rectangles are again the same size. So simple as that is the operation of the latest type of radio beacon.

THE radio beacon enabled the first transpacific fliers to reach Hawaii. But they did not have anything so easy to operate. One man had to keep his ears to the headphones of the radio set. While the plane was on the proper course, he heard a continual hum. When he deviated from the course, the hum changed to a succession of louder and fainter buzzes, and the plane was manipulated until the sound was again continuous.

To remedy this difficulty, the government scientists have tried various devices. One was a system of relays operating three lights. A white light appeared while the plane was on the proper course. Deviation to one side caused a red light to shine, to the other, a green light. The trouble with this was that it was too complicated and gave no clue as to how far the plane might be from the proper course.

Then there was tried an arrangement of two neon lights. These both shone with a pink glow when on the proper course. Deviation to one side caused one of the lamps to go out. But this also gave no indication of the amount of deviation, because the lamps either glowed brightly, or didn't glow at all.

Another device used was an ammeter, in which the pointer was at the center of a dial when on the correct route, swinging to one side or the other depending on which way the deviation occurred. But this had the serious disadvantage that when anything happened to stop the radio completely, the pointer remained right in the center. The pilot might have no idea that anything had happened, and might think he was still going the right way.

The so-called "reed indicator," which has just been developed, and which was described in the opening part of this article, seems to be the ideal, and is likely to be adopted. Already it has been installed experimentally on two planes, and soon will be in use on a number of others, flying over commercial routes. So far it seems remarkably successful.

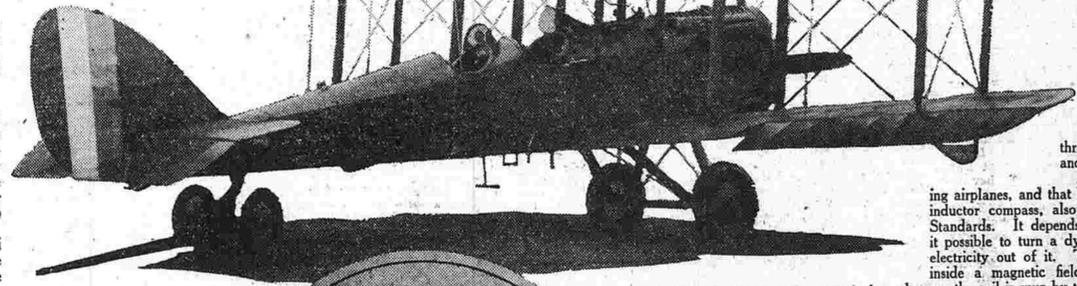
ALL of the radio beacons that have been tried have used the same principle, and the transmitting equipment has remained substantially the same. It is the same fundamentally as the radio compass that enables ships entering New York or other harbors, to get their position precisely even in a fog. The ship's radio compass takes advantage of the fact that a loop antenna, a coil of wire that takes the place of the more familiar aerial, gives the loudest signals when the direction of the coil is pointed at the radio transmitting station. When the plane of the coil is at right angles to the direction, the received signal almost completely disappears.

A loop can also be used for transmitting. Then also the greatest intensity is in the direction of the coil. The radio beacon uses a transmitter with two such coils at right angles. Both use the same wavelength, but one sends out a note a little

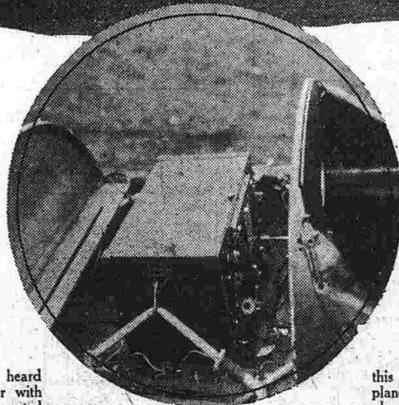
How Aviation's Worst Handicap Has Been Overcome at Last By New Radio Eyes and Ears That Permit Pilots to Fly Blind With Perfect Safety



The modern airport . . . is being made increasingly safer for landing at night and in fog by the use of powerful neon lights . . . from a painting by Artist Walter L. Greene.



A plane equipped with a vertical antenna . . . avoids the directional inaccuracies of the trailing antenna now in general use.

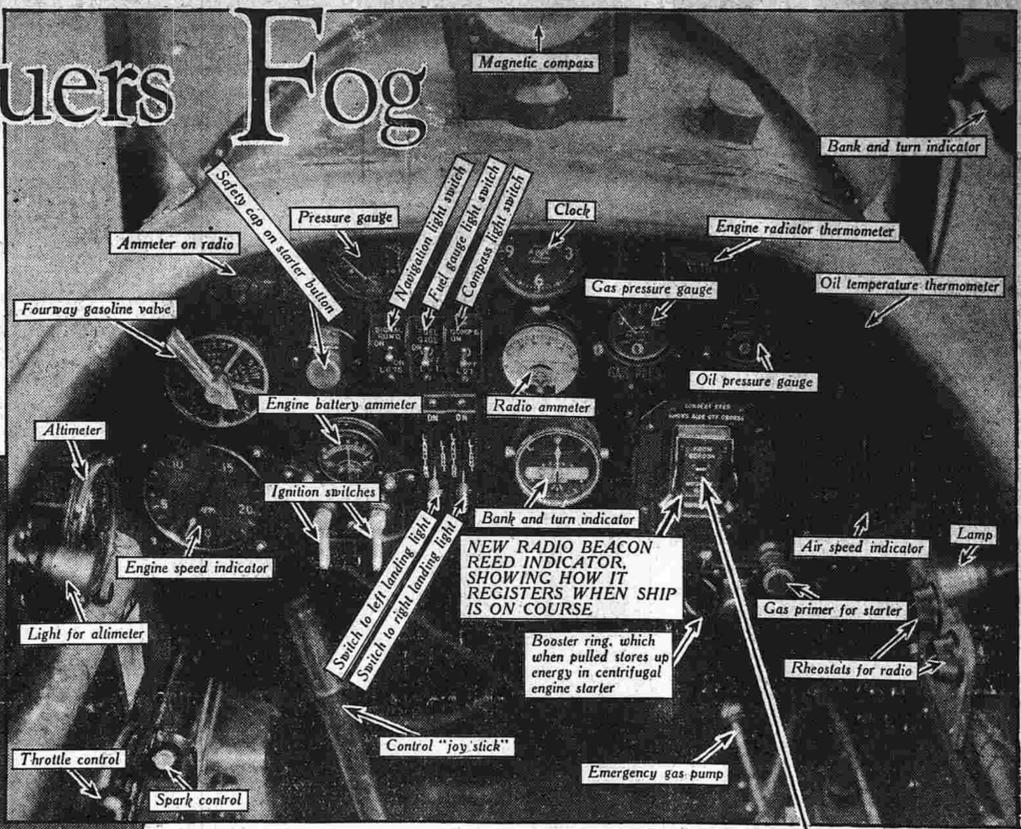


This radio receiving set installed in a plane . . . picks up the radio beacon's direction signals, operates the reed indicator.

higher than the other. If a receiving station, whether on the ground or in an airplane, is on line with one of the transmitting loops, it picks up one note well and the other not at all. On line with the other loop, the other note is picked up well, to the exclusion of the first. If the station is on a line halfway between the two aeriels, the two notes are received, and with equal strength.

With the first form of radio beacon, the method was to send out alternate signals from both aeriels. The airplane that was flying along the proper route heard first one and then the other with his radio set. When he departed from it one was louder than the other. The latest method, however, consists in sending a signal continuously from both aeriels. Two separate wavelengths might be used but that would be more complicated, and would require two sets on the plane. So only one wavelength is employed. Over one antenna is sent a note of 85 cycles, which means that it vibrates 85 times a second, while the other one sends out a 65 cycle note.

THE radio set on the plane picks up both notes. They are mixed together like two stations broadcasting on the same wavelength. If a pair of headphones were plugged in the set, both notes would be heard. But instead of headphones,



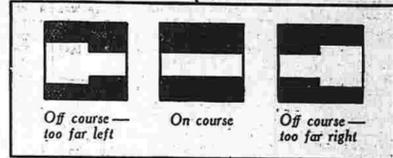
The much be-dialed instrument board of the U. S. Bureau of Standards' experimental plane, showing the fog-fighting reed indicator installed. . . . Diagrams at the right show how the indicator registers when the pilot is on or off his course.

two vibrating reeds are used. These are thin strips of steel, fastened at one end. If you pluck one, it will emit a twang like a jew's harp.

One reed, when thus plucked, vibrates at 85 cycles, the other at 65 cycles. Beneath them are electromagnets connected to the radio set. When the magnets are energized 85 times a second, the 85 cycle reed vibrates, but the 65 cycle one stays quiet because it is not tuned to that frequency. It has its chance to vibrate when a signal of the lower frequency is received.

As it would be hard to detect the twang of the reeds above the roar of the engine, the reeds are mounted on the instrument board so that the pilot sees their free ends, painted white, side by side and against a dark background. When they start to vibrate, the thin line spreads out vertically.

As long as the airplane is the same distance from the direction of each of the two aeriels, both notes come in with equal force—the ends of the two reeds vibrate the same extent. But suppose the plane drifts towards one side, perhaps the left. Then the signal from the aerial on that side comes in more strongly, and the left hand reed vibrates more, while the right hand one



then the signal stops completely. According to Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the Bureau of Standards radio laboratory, the beacon can be located within a hundred feet when the plane is not over a thousand feet above.

BUT radio is not the only means of locating a field in fog, for excellent results have been claimed with neon lights. A neon light is a relatively new thing, but it is already common on our streets in the form of the glowing pink tube that advertises all sorts of products from automobile tires to tooth paste.

Neon glows almost completely in the red region of the spectrum. Many experiments have shown that the longer rays of red light pass through fog or smoke much better than the shorter waves of blue light. The neon aircraft beacons shine with a brilliant red light that can be seen through layers of fog that ordinary light cannot penetrate. Similar lights have been suggested, and actually tried, for use in harbors as guides to ships through fog.

The case is different from that of the airplane, however. When the ship is a mile away from such a light, it would have to see it through a mile of fog, a thing quite impossible with even neon. But fog usually sticks close to the surface of the earth or water, and a few hundred feet up, the air would be comparatively clear. Thus, the pilot of a plane a mile over the field may only have to look through a few hundred feet of fog, and this is quite possible.

Another electrical device for guiding airplanes, and that has come into wide use, is the earth inductor compass, also a development of the Bureau of Standards. It depends on the same principle that makes it possible to turn a dynamo with a steam engine and get electricity out of it. That is, if you spin a coil of wire inside a magnetic field, it produces a current. In the dynamo the coil is spun by the steam engine, or whatever is used for power. The magnetic field is provided by electro-magnets, called the field magnets, which are energized by the dynamo's own current.

But the earth inductor compass makes use of a magnetic field that is always with us, the same magnetic field that pulls the compass needle towards the north. This is the magnetism of the earth itself. Though this magnetism is rather weak, compared with that of a dynamo, it is possible to spin a coil of wire in it, and to get a current from it.

In the compass there are four coils. These are spun by a little windmill device that sticks up from the plane and takes advantage of the rush of air as the plane is in flight. As the coils spin, they come into contact with two brushes, that take off the current they generate.

TO produce a current, the wires in the coil must cut across the lines of force of the magnetic field. A line of force is simply the direction in which a freely suspended compass needle will point. Therefore, if the brushes are east and west of the coils, there will be no current. As the coils come into contact with the brushes, they are themselves traveling north or south, and parallel to the magnetic field of the earth.

Imagine that the plane is flying east, with the brushes east and west. As long as the pilot continues in the same direction there will be no current, and the needle of an ammeter on the instrument board will remain in the center and read zero. But then the plane turns a little to the north. The spinning coils now touch the brushes while they are crossing the lines of magnetic force, and there is a current. Immediately the needle swings to the north, or right, side of the plane, to inform the pilot that he is deviating to that side, so that he can immediately correct his route.

If he does not happen to be going east or west, the position of the brushes can be changed by means of a switch located just below the indicator. So all the pilot has to do is to set this to the direction in which he wants to travel, and then to fly so that the needle stays in the center.

vibrates less. This appears to the pilot as a lengthening of the left hand line and he knows he is off his course in that direction.

Most of the tests of this radio beacon so far have been made with an experimental station of the U. S. Bureau of Standards at College Park, Md., but if it proves as successful in further tests as it has already, such beacons will probably be a common feature of our future airports.

Another improvement in aircraft radio, that has been worked out in this research is the antenna carried by the plane. Until recently, the usual type of airplane antenna has been a long wire trailing below. It is kept on a reel, and is unwound as soon as the ship is in the air. Before landing it has to be wound in again, or it might catch on some object on the ground. Such an antenna is quite satisfactory for general radio work, but with radio beacons, such a form of trailing antenna has a serious objection.

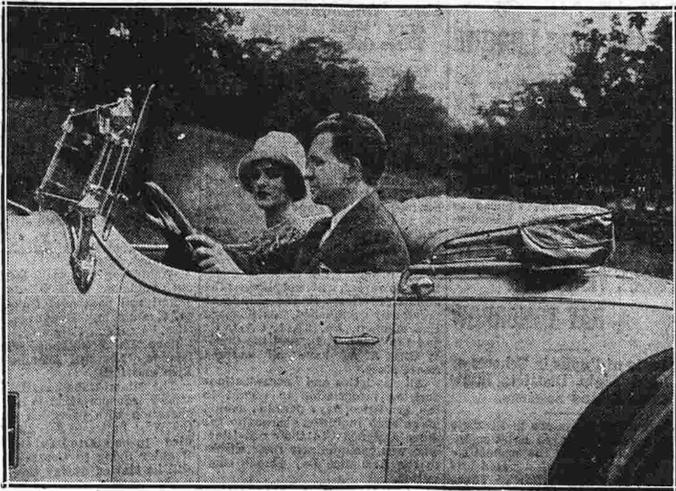
Hanging as it does at an angle to the ground it has a directional effect of its own. This is constantly varying, and so introduces serious inaccuracies. The Bureau of Standards scientists have developed a vertical aerial, which consists of a metal pole extending vertically from the cockpit for a height of ten feet and supported by guy wires.

A great advantage of the vertical antenna is that it will indicate when the plane is directly over the beacon transmitter, for

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Magazine and Science Service)

High Flight

1928 by NEA Service Inc. RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF "WHEN A GIRL LOVES LOVE FOR TWO"



"Jerry," he said suddenly, "I want you to marry me."

THIS HAS HAPPENED
JERRY RAY thinks love is a delusion and decides to marry for money. Her vacation plans are spoiled by the loss of her savings, and nothing remains but to go camping with her roommate MYRTLE.

Fate introduces her to a wealthy eligible in the person of ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into their camp. Her heart responds to DAN HARVEY, his pilot, but Alester had interested in her fresh beauty and showers attentions upon her.

Unable to borrow money to buy a new gown for a big party Alester has invited her to Jerry gives way to the temptation to take a lace tunic from the store where she works—intending to slip it back next morning. She enjoys the party until LEONTINE LEBAUDY, who is infatuated with Alester, taunts her into drinking. Her dancing partner, urged by a jeering crowd, throws her in the pool. Dan appears and gets her out. He wants to take her to the city. Alester will not permit it.

Jerry is in a panic when she realizes what has happened to the dress. She decides to confess to the manager. He is kind but says he must discharge her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII

Jerry could not blame Mr. Barlow. She had never done her job, to have even a worse calamity befall her, but she had hoped against disaster. When the effect of the first shock had spent itself she told herself that there was no other alternative for the manager to follow. She had worked in Fane's long enough to know that the stories of such excursions as hers often leaked out—even from the highest office.

But to be out of a job and penniless! Less than a week's pay in her pocketbook—and her room rent due on Saturday.... It was a direy prospect. But she ought—she said to Myrtle—to be glad she wasn't behind the bars. And, besides, she had some decent clothes to wear while she searched for a new place.

Clothes were an asset. She remembered the way prospective employers had appraised her cheap, unattractive dresses when she had first made the rounds looking for a job in New York. She had aspired to something higher than the laces—she wanted something in the dress department. But her appearance was against her, she realized later.

She managed to get into the lace, however, because she proved to the personnel director at Fane's that she was familiar with them. Hadn't her mother washed and mended for many years the fine pieces belonging to Marblehead's limited aristocracy?

"Well, try and not look like you'd never be able to eat lollipops again," Myrtle advised her. "No one would give a job to a long miss like yours. And don't worry about the rent. I'll pay it this week."

"You're a brick, Myrtle," Jerry assured her. "I'll go out the first thing Monday morning to look for work. But what will I say was the reason I left Fane's?" "You'd better tell all interested parties that you got the sack," Myrtle said seriously. "And refer them to Fane's for the reason. Mr. Barlow won't give you a black eye. It's in your favor that you laid your cards face up without being caught. But I'll bet that special dick gets a chance to park his 'dogs' on the carpet."

The last words came in a mumble. Myrtle was bent over, applying polish to her pumps. Jerry noticed a run in her stocking. She went over to the dresser and got out a pair from her drawer. They were the best she owned.

"Going to a dance with George, aren't you?" she asked. Myrtle wagged her head. "You'd better wear these stockings then," Jerry said and tossed the silken hose to her. The latter squealed with delight. "You ought to come with us," she said a few minutes later. "Honest George won't mind," she added, pulling a wide hat down on the side of her forehead.

"Thanks," Jerry returned; "I've got to press a dress and wash my hair." Myrtle went without her. Sometimes she resented her roommate's

aloofness with George and the boy friends she had begged him to introduce to Jerry. But she knew how Jerry felt tonight—that she hadn't the least desire to go out. And judging from the snatches of information she had been able to obtain from her, things hadn't gone so well between Jerry and Alester, either.

Jerry was thinking of Alester while she waited patiently for the small flatiron to heat on the gas plate. He certainly had been frosty because she had refused to "do" another roadhouse with him last night.

Supposed he remained angry? Jerry grimaced. After she had lost her job trying to impress him. And Dan was through with her, too, because she hadn't tried to play up to him. It looked as if she had been completely annihilated.

The telephone rang while she was pressing the dress she would wear the next morning. The door was partly open to provide air circulation. It was a warm night. She could hear the landlady take down the receiver and utter a curt, "hello."

"Miss Ray," she could hear the landlady announce upstairs. Jerry replaced the iron on the gas plate and turned the flame low. Her first thought strangely as that Dan was calling. No, she was sure he wouldn't.... but it might be Alester.

She hurried down the stairs, her haste induced by nervousness rather than a desire to talk to Alester. She felt she was in no mood to be pleasant to him if he indicated a desire to prolong his ill humor of the night before.

"Hello," she said stiffly, and then barely suppressed an exclamation of pleasure when she recognized the voice at the other end.

It was Dan.

"I'm just around the corner, in a cigar store," he told her. "My car is already parked in front of your place. I'd think I was the luckiest man in New York if I found you in it when I get back there."

Jerry did not hesitate over her decision.

"I'll be down in 10 minutes," she said breathlessly.

These 10 minutes she had found time to remind herself that Dan Harvey was a menace to her aspirations.

There was no denying it. Every time she saw him she thought she fell a little deeper in love with him.... not enough yet to cause her to throw up all plans for the future she urgently desired, but enough to rob that hoped-for future of much of its glamor.

had at first assumed it to be. His hope that Alester would forget her when she left Long Island was shattered then.

He, himself, had gone to Leontine's place because he knew Alester would be present and because he had promised Carstairs, senior, to keep an eye on his pleasure-loving son.

"Alester—got my coat; it was upstairs in Leontine's room," Jerry answered his remark. "But I was a little cold coming home just the same."

The relief Dan felt upon hearing her words was not unmixed with a new apprehension.

What was she doing in Leontine's room? Leontine did not permit casual visitors up there.

"Good Lord," he thought. "This kid needs someone to look after her."

"Jerry," he said suddenly, "I've got something to say to you. I wish I didn't have to say it like this, in a car, but it means just as much to me here as any place else. Jerry, I want you to marry me. I want you to.... more than I ever thought it could be possible to want anything like that."

Jerry turned her head to look at him. They were driving on Broadway and his eyes were fixed on the traffic ahead of him. Jerry could hardly believe that he had just proposed marriage to her. One hand was on the steering wheel, the other on the gear lever.

Could this be the same man who had held her in his arms last night and kissed her so feverishly—this man who did not even look at her when he asked her the most important question that can ever be put to a girl? Nothing but the tenseness of his voice was in keeping with the significance of that tender scene; it alone betrayed emotion.

"Oh, why did I come out with him?" Jerry asked herself. He had already told her he loved her. She might have known that he would want to widen the scope of those words. Dan was that kind of man. Why had she thought she could ignore what happened last night? Now she must put an end to their—friendship. And that she was reluctant to do.... she didn't want Dan Harvey to leave her, never to come back.

But if she said yes! How could she know.... Doris said Harry had promised her a nice little home. Dan hadn't promised anything, and she felt she didn't love him so much, she couldn't live without him. He ought to ask her. The lights ahead were turning red. The car came to a dead stop. She would have to say something now.

(To be continued)

POCKET SCARF
A grey tweed coat has a scarf collar with oar-shaped end that rounds the neck and hangs slightly below the waist. Its oar-shaped end has a round pocket that buttons shut.

GREEN-BLACK
Silverwings, pigeon and grebe grey, the season's three new soft shades, blend in a chiffon evening gown with tiers shading in the above order.



And An utter "failure" to the Baking-Powder Demonstrator!

"Sentimentality and overintrospection are getting to be a curse," says a certain psychiatrist, which seems to be about the most sensible thing I've read since "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Now it is bad enough for a grown-up to be saying over and over to himself, but it is worse for a child to be mentally muttering: "I'm too so and so. I must overcome this. I haven't enough of that. I have too much of the other thing." This, it would appear, is what the United States of America, and very likely, Belgium, Afghanistan, and the South Sea Islands, are doing. All the world seems to be over analyzing itself, and there is every reason to believe they are not all adults.

As far as I can see, the more analytical people become of their feelings, the more feelings they are going to have to analyze.

A knowledge of Complexes. But although a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, it also can be a good thing. It is a good thing for parents to possess some knowledge of human behavior, and the causes of, and remedies for, complexes, and to use this knowledge in making children as nearly normal as possible.

But the minute that parents begin character dissection with children, it defeats its own ends. Children will react exactly as older people do.

Mother says I'm too sensitive! says Dorothy with a pathetic droop of her mouth showing that Dorothy is going to be just as sensitive as she knows how. "Daddy says I'm afraid of my shadow," says Edward. Edward doesn't want to be afraid of his shadow, but if we were to dig down deep, now that Daddy has mentioned it, Edward is in reality twice as much afraid of his shadow as he was before. Before, the fear was not defined. Now it is.

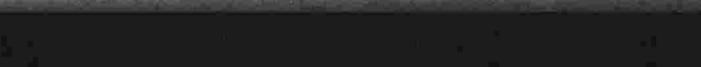
No, don't discuss your children with themselves or before them. Whatever methods you are employing in trying to help and train them out of bad character traits and into good ones, it is better to go about it in another way.

Talk to your children, by all means. Talk and talk and talk some more. But talk sensibly. Discuss things with a child as man to man—friend to friend. Not as a doctor to his patient.

Children don't understand abstract things. If you are trying to drive home a lesson, make it concrete.

It certainly is to be hoped, with all the psychoanalyzing and psychologizing there is nowadays, that we are not going to produce a nation of introspective and therefore self-conscious neurotic children.

YOUR CHILDREN
by Olive Roberts Barton
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The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SCAMBER

The subject of woman is flourishing even as the proverbial green bay tree in our magazines these days. Just as we are about ready to believe that woman as an abstract subject is no more interesting than man, we pop upon such titles as these in the current periodicals:

"Extra Ladies;" "Can Women Beat Matrimony?" "And We Marry These Women!" There is more than a juicy bone to gnaw in extracts from any of the three cited titles.

Margaret Cushman Banning, author of "Extra Ladies," and a man, John F. Sheehan, author of "And We Marry These Women!" are slightly different angles—the grievance that woman is considered of value only to the extent that she is young and beautiful.

Mrs. Banning characterizes as "extra ladies" those women left over and aimless, "the left-over women whose youth has passed and whose youth was their chief who sought shelter for her flayed feelings, and the unmarried women who had been brought up to marry and had not managed to do so, and who, under the older regime, were absorbed into the homes and lives of other relatives but who now, in this day of individualism, are only 'extra ladies' and must make such lives as they can for themselves."

Mrs. Banning makes a logical plea for a social viewpoint which grants that women still have a right to encumber their allotted inches of space even if they are not young and charming and beautiful.

"No one wants to deny beauty or its exaggeration to the young, the poet, or the lover," she continues. "But to the middle age, and even old age, panting after it is revolting. It makes them jealous and selfish. If they keep on as they are going it will make plenty of women crack-brained. The next generation, if it intends to be composed of competent women, will have to put bodily beauty in its place and keep it there."

"Back of the worship of youth and beauty is the belief that they are the clues to satisfactory relations with men. We have not yet learned better than that. Women's own apprehensions provoke their own disasters they inveigh against. They themselves suggest that if they do not remain young and provocative, they may be thrown on the marriage garbage heap. Women's fears are at least partly responsible for the present condition, and they are silly fears. Youth and beauty are very well, but wisdom and love can run rings around them."

The male author airs the same grievance when he insists that tradition and the modern movies have foisted an ideal of womanhood upon the too credulous male which makes him choose and cherish the inferior woman to the superior.

"What does the average young man demand and expect to tolerate in the girl he marries?" he asks.

"She must have the usual features arranged in such a way that they are in themselves, or can be painted to appear, attractive. She must have the skin you love to touch, and be able to fill a pair of silk stockings to please the eye. She must have that boyish form, with or without tuberculosis. She may have some intelligence, but certainly not as much as he, and she must express no opinions that clash with his own. It is not necessary that she have any practical knowledge of the work she is undertaking to do; in fact, under the laws and conventions that presently govern marriage, it is not necessary that she do any work at all. If she is flagrantly and incurably lazy, that is to be regarded as feminine weakness; if she has absolutely no sense of honor and is more or less regardless of the rights of others—well, that's the way women are."

"There is no big demand in the marriage market for men who are beautiful but dumb, or who are dwarfed, mentally or physically. In a man, a highly neurotic condition is not considered an asset. What faults a man has are recognized as such and are to be avoided. But, according to the romanticist, it is not so with women."

Surprising that a man could write this, which so many women realize so well, but believed no man ever knew!

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

MEDICINE STUDIES THE INHERITED HEADACHES
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Migraine is defined as any headache beginning in early life and recurring over a long period of years without any discoverable change in the human body and without any effect on the general state of health.

These headaches are usually in the front of the head and are sometimes accompanied by nausea, and vomiting, soreness of the eyes and scalp, and similar symptoms.

For many years numerous physicians have insisted that such headaches had a definite hereditary aspect; namely, they seemed to occur in families and a certain percentage of all of the children in succeeding generations suffered.

Affect Men and Women
It has been urged that women suffer more from such headaches than do men, and that in addition to having some relationship to body structure, they might be associated with sensitivity to certain substances in the diet.

More recent investigations have indicated that men and women are afflicted in about equal numbers, and that laborers suffer just about as often as do brain workers.

Asked what kind of a dog he liked best, Tommy declared that it had his choice he believed he'd take hot dog.

Your Pet Recipes

are always successful when Rumford is used. They score on all counts—perfect leavening, texture, flavor, appearance, dependability, economy! Rumford always reflects credit on its user.

RUMFORD
The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

Pasteurized Milk
—is—
Safe Milk

Every sanitary precaution surrounds the handling of milk at this dairy.

Bryant & Chapman
Successor to
J. H. HEWITT
49 Holl Street. Phone 2056



States of ANNETTE

Paris—New York.

SOFTNESS OF LINE.
An interesting variation of the flared silhouette is illustrated in dress of printed transparent velvet with shirred inset of plain velvet at left side that takes a diagonal slant toward center of skirt. The plain velvet appears again in well-tailored collar of surplus closing bodice, and flared cuffs of dart-fitted sleeves. The belt is of fall silk crepe. Style No. 308 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and only takes 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch contrasting; 3 1/4 yards of binding and 3 yards of ribbon for the 36-inch size. Two surfaces of lustrous silk crepe, canton-faille crepe, wool crepe and plain sheer velvet are fashionable suggestions. Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred).

Fashion Plaque
This new type of pull-on glove is designed by Worth in black and white kid or suede in solid coloring.

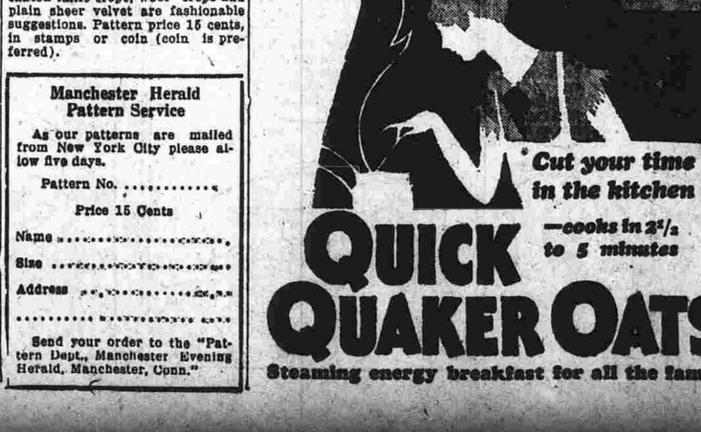
GALYAK TOUCH
A velvet black felt hat from Paris has little side flaps of galyak that step down in modernistic manner over the ears to form a long back line on the neck.

Fashion Plaque
A velvet black felt hat from Paris has little side flaps of galyak that step down in modernistic manner over the ears to form a long back line on the neck.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.
Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents

QUICK QUAKER OATS
Cut your time in the kitchen
—cooks in 2 1/2 to 5 minutes

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



Steaming energy breakfast for all the family

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1922

Consecutive Days	1 to 3	9 cts
Consecutive Days	4 to 10	11 cts
Consecutive Days	11 to 18	13 cts
Consecutive Days	19 to 26	15 cts
Consecutive Days	27 to 34	17 cts
Consecutive Days	35 to 42	19 cts
Consecutive Days	43 to 50	21 cts
Consecutive Days	51 to 58	23 cts
Consecutive Days	59 to 66	25 cts
Consecutive Days	67 to 74	27 cts
Consecutive Days	75 to 82	29 cts
Consecutive Days	83 to 90	31 cts
Consecutive Days	91 to 98	33 cts
Consecutive Days	99 to 106	35 cts
Consecutive Days	107 to 114	37 cts
Consecutive Days	115 to 122	39 cts
Consecutive Days	123 to 130	41 cts
Consecutive Days	131 to 138	43 cts
Consecutive Days	139 to 146	45 cts
Consecutive Days	147 to 154	47 cts
Consecutive Days	155 to 162	49 cts
Consecutive Days	163 to 170	51 cts
Consecutive Days	171 to 178	53 cts
Consecutive Days	179 to 186	55 cts
Consecutive Days	187 to 194	57 cts
Consecutive Days	195 to 202	59 cts
Consecutive Days	203 to 210	61 cts
Consecutive Days	211 to 218	63 cts
Consecutive Days	219 to 226	65 cts
Consecutive Days	227 to 234	67 cts
Consecutive Days	235 to 242	69 cts
Consecutive Days	243 to 250	71 cts
Consecutive Days	251 to 258	73 cts
Consecutive Days	259 to 266	75 cts
Consecutive Days	267 to 274	77 cts
Consecutive Days	275 to 282	79 cts
Consecutive Days	283 to 290	81 cts
Consecutive Days	291 to 298	83 cts
Consecutive Days	299 to 306	85 cts
Consecutive Days	307 to 314	87 cts
Consecutive Days	315 to 322	89 cts
Consecutive Days	323 to 330	91 cts
Consecutive Days	331 to 338	93 cts
Consecutive Days	339 to 346	95 cts
Consecutive Days	347 to 354	97 cts
Consecutive Days	355 to 362	99 cts
Consecutive Days	363 to 370	1.01
Consecutive Days	371 to 378	1.03
Consecutive Days	379 to 386	1.05
Consecutive Days	387 to 394	1.07
Consecutive Days	395 to 402	1.09
Consecutive Days	403 to 410	1.11
Consecutive Days	411 to 418	1.13
Consecutive Days	419 to 426	1.15
Consecutive Days	427 to 434	1.17
Consecutive Days	435 to 442	1.19
Consecutive Days	443 to 450	1.21
Consecutive Days	451 to 458	1.23
Consecutive Days	459 to 466	1.25
Consecutive Days	467 to 474	1.27
Consecutive Days	475 to 482	1.29
Consecutive Days	483 to 490	1.31
Consecutive Days	491 to 498	1.33
Consecutive Days	499 to 506	1.35
Consecutive Days	507 to 514	1.37
Consecutive Days	515 to 522	1.39
Consecutive Days	523 to 530	1.41
Consecutive Days	531 to 538	1.43
Consecutive Days	539 to 546	1.45
Consecutive Days	547 to 554	1.47
Consecutive Days	555 to 562	1.49
Consecutive Days	563 to 570	1.51
Consecutive Days	571 to 578	1.53
Consecutive Days	579 to 586	1.55
Consecutive Days	587 to 594	1.57
Consecutive Days	595 to 602	1.59
Consecutive Days	603 to 610	1.61
Consecutive Days	611 to 618	1.63
Consecutive Days	619 to 626	1.65
Consecutive Days	627 to 634	1.67
Consecutive Days	635 to 642	1.69
Consecutive Days	643 to 650	1.71
Consecutive Days	651 to 658	1.73
Consecutive Days	659 to 666	1.75
Consecutive Days	667 to 674	1.77
Consecutive Days	675 to 682	1.79
Consecutive Days	683 to 690	1.81
Consecutive Days	691 to 698	1.83
Consecutive Days	699 to 706	1.85
Consecutive Days	707 to 714	1.87
Consecutive Days	715 to 722	1.89
Consecutive Days	723 to 730	1.91
Consecutive Days	731 to 738	1.93
Consecutive Days	739 to 746	1.95
Consecutive Days	747 to 754	1.97
Consecutive Days	755 to 762	1.99
Consecutive Days	763 to 770	2.01
Consecutive Days	771 to 778	2.03
Consecutive Days	779 to 786	2.05
Consecutive Days	787 to 794	2.07
Consecutive Days	795 to 802	2.09
Consecutive Days	803 to 810	2.11
Consecutive Days	811 to 818	2.13
Consecutive Days	819 to 826	2.15
Consecutive Days	827 to 834	2.17
Consecutive Days	835 to 842	2.19
Consecutive Days	843 to 850	2.21
Consecutive Days	851 to 858	2.23
Consecutive Days	859 to 866	2.25
Consecutive Days	867 to 874	2.27
Consecutive Days	875 to 882	2.29
Consecutive Days	883 to 890	2.31
Consecutive Days	891 to 898	2.33
Consecutive Days	899 to 906	2.35
Consecutive Days	907 to 914	2.37
Consecutive Days	915 to 922	2.39
Consecutive Days	923 to 930	2.41
Consecutive Days	931 to 938	2.43
Consecutive Days	939 to 946	2.45
Consecutive Days	947 to 954	2.47
Consecutive Days	955 to 962	2.49
Consecutive Days	963 to 970	2.51
Consecutive Days	971 to 978	2.53
Consecutive Days	979 to 986	2.55
Consecutive Days	987 to 994	2.57
Consecutive Days	995 to 1002	2.59

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved daughter, Alice. We also wish to thank all those who sent floral tributes.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MUNSIE.

Lost and Found

LOST—SUNDAY EVENING, brooch, either in State Theater or from Main street to Center, Reward, Telephone 510.

LOST—BLACK Pomeranian dog, Reward returned to 11 Ford Street.

LOST—FEMALE Boston Terrier, brindle pup, white on face and paws. Reward offered by John Helm, 73 Benton street, Telephone 2864.

LOST—PAIR OF tortoise shell glasses. In case, Reward if returned to 92 Bissell street or telephone 393.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1925 Hupmobile sedan, driven 35,000 miles. Call 3883.

FOR SALE—ONE TON Ford truck, stake body, in good condition. Have bought a new one and have no use for this one. Benson Furniture Company.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174

Auto Accessories—Tires

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you expert work.

H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox Tel. 933-2

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers, free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center St. 673.

Garages—Service—Storage

FOR RENT—2 CAR Garage 114 Maple street. Tel. 2229 after 5 p. m.

Business Services Offered

CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1392-2.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Reasonable fees monthly or weekly. Incomplete bookkeeping work done by us including statements, tax work, etc. If you do not need a full time bookkeeper, let us talk with you about our service, with no obligation. Expertly Accounting Service in Conn. and Fla. 1577. Charles H. Sage & Co., Consulting Accountants, 27 Fulton street, Hartford, Conn.

Florists—Nurseries

EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c Blue Spruce, \$1.00 each. Catalpa trees \$2.00 each. 479 Burnside, Laurel Greenhouse, E. Hartford, all Laurel street. Tel. 402.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public storage. House 1, T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 489.

MANCHESTER & N. V. MOTOR DIS. Wash. Pl. trucks to and from New York regular service. Call 7-2 1282

HUBBETT & GLENNIEY moving men in here. Special trucks at your service and prompt, efficient, experienced men. Phone 7-2

Refrigerating

HIMBY'S CLEANER and repaired. Key fitting, safe opened, saw blades and grinding work called for Harold Gleason, 103 North Elm street. Tel. 425.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes oils, needles and supplies. H. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 718.

PHONOGRAPHS vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Wanted—Business Service

WANTED—500 new accounts. Your credit is good at Benson Furniture Company. Buy here and save at least 20 per cent.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—WOMAN for general housework. Telephone 517.

WANTED—GIRL to help with housework. Address P. O. Box, D. Manchester.

WANTED—WOMEN and girls to work in shops, grow tobacco warehouses. Manchester Public Warehouse, Apel Place, Manchester.

WANTED AT ONCE girl for housework. Small family, stay nights. Good home. References. Apply Noyes Hat Store, State Theater Bldg.

Help Wanted—Female

Experienced stenographer wanted for part time employment every afternoon. One with experience preferred. Answer by letter stating qualifications. Address Tobacco, care of Herald.

Help Wanted—Male

SINGLE GIRLS WANTED to learn mill operation. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment Office.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—COUNTER man. Apply Gloucester Diner.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—ELEVATOR boy. Apply Mr. Anderson, Watkins Brothers.

"THE FULLER BRUSH CO. has an opening for one man in Manchester. References, call owner preferred. Good pay. R. 306, 13 Lewis street, Hartford."

BOYS WITH High school training for clerical jobs. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

EXPERIENCED millwright wanted. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN for local selling. Experience unnecessary. Apply 23 Cooper street, after 5 p. m.

Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE; also pony and saddle. Call 109-12.

Poultry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain—Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarke Corner, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—BOWLING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 40

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators and repaired. Work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 401 Center St. Tel. 1310.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—SEASONED hardwood \$12.50 a cord. \$7.50 a load. William Saxe. Telephone 1393-2, 570 Vernon street.

FOR SALE—BEST OF HARDWOOD. Extra large load \$7.50 a cord. Also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer, Telephone 895-3.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs \$10 a cord. Inquire 32 West street or telephone 448-2.

WOOD FOR SALE—Hard chestnut, mixed white pine and spruce. Cut and sawed to order. L. F. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 398.

SHAB WOOD stove length. Replace wood 5 to 9 dollars. Truck load. 116 Walls. Phone 2456-W and 2634-2.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hardwood stove length \$12 a cord. O. H. Whipple. Telephone 2228 evenings 1910.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—APPLES for one week. 100 bushels \$1.25 per bushel, or 100 bushels, just to celebrate National Apple Week, Nov. 1st to 6th. Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H. Cowles. Telephone 945.

FOR SALE—STRAW FLOWERS. Make a fine permanent decoration for all seasons. Fine for Christmas presents. \$1.00 a bunch. Orders delivered in town. Tel. 2048.

FOR SALE—APPLES, sprayed hard picked Baldwin, Golden Pippin, Greenings, Russets, Gilliflowr, Bellefleur and Siles \$1.25 bushel. Wind falls 75c bushel. Delivered in town. The Gilnock Farm, South Main street. Telephone 225-4.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Frank Williams. Tel. 989-12.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farm, roadside stand. Driveway Inn, 658 North Main street. Phone 2659.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

FOR SALE—HAND PICKED Baldwin apples at bargain prices. Also hard wood, stove length. Call Manchester 1119-12.

Household Goods

Feew Good Rebuilt Stoves \$15 to \$25

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

YOU CAN ALWAYS find something that you need in the house, in the line of new and used furniture at Watkins's Furniture Store, 28 Oak Street. Telephone 285-4.

Musical Instruments

ANOTHER GOOD USED PIANO \$15. Victrolas \$10 to \$25

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE: 17 Oak Street.

FOR SALE—BUISCHER C. melody saxophone complete, with case and accessories. Any reasonable offer considered. Phone 481-5.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for "Bee"

Tell Her What You Want

She 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 CASE RATE.

Wanted—To Buy

I PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals, etc. D. Orenstein, oldest junk dealer in town. Tel. 475-3.

WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk; used parts for the auto repairing day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 25 Cooper street. Tel. 783.

Wanted—To Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lesner. Call 1545.

Rooms Without Board

TO RENT—TWO SINGLE rooms preferred. Apply 23 Laurel street. Phone 855.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, all improvements. Walker, street. Tel. 311.

FOR RENT OR SALE—NEW 8 room house with fire place, sun parlor, tile bath, all improvements. Walker street. A. F. Jarvis, Sr. Tel. 341.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen Place.

FOR RENT—BUNGALOW, modern improvements, garage in basement, rent reasonable. Inquire at P. O., Buckland. Telephone 73-3.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, upstairs, good location and improvements. Inquire H. Beebe, 2 Strickland street.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM suite, all modern improvements. Phone 2940 or 324.

ONE FOUR ROOM and one three room flat at 170 Oak street. All improvements, including hot water heat. Inquire 184 Oak. Tel. 1667-W.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Newmarket street, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1330.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 360.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent, all modern improvements, including garage. Inquire 45 Mather street. Telephone 1987.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J. Smith. Telephone 750-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tammen, 400 Main street.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, modern improvements, steam heat. Vacant on or about Nov. 1st. Apply 29 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, centrally located. For further information inquire in person at Kemp's Music House.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE tenement, 6 rooms, 32 Walker or East Center street. Shades, gas water heater, steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker street.

TO RENT—1 ROOM newly furnished, steam heat, private family. Box 2.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—SINGLE 3 room house, all modern improvements, gas-oline station, 3 chicken coops and large garden, on state road. Manchester Green, 19 minutes to school and trolley. Call 1913-2.

Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM bungalow, oak trim, garage, all modern improvements; new 6 room house, fire place, oak trim, garage and all improvements. Telephone 828-6 or call at 183 Benton street for price and terms.

We like people who can work without making too much noise.

Here Are Pairings For First Matches in Bowling League

Here are the pairings for the opening night's matches in The Herald Bowling League Thursday evening:

At Murphy's Alleys—West Sides vs Charter Oaks on alleys 2 and 3; Don Amis vs Manchester Green on 4 and 5; British Americans vs Highland Park on 6 and 7.

At Farr's—Center Church vs Nighthawks on 1 and 2; Manchester Construction vs Sons of Italy on 3 and 4.

SCHOOL VISITATION DAY TOMORROW

Parents of Pupils in Schools of First Eight Districts Invited to Attend Sessions.

Parents of the pupils in Districts 1 to 8 today received a letter inviting them to visit the schools to-day during the school visitation, which is designated as "Know Your School Day". Those who find it impossible to go to the schools on Thursday or Friday, this is in observation of Education Week. The letter is sent out by Superintendent A. F. Howes for all the principals and teachers and among other things contains the following information:

The statistics and statements given below showing the progress made in the schools of District 1-8 during the past fifteen years may interest you. Figures for Dist. 6, now consolidated with the Ninth District, are not included.

1912-1927	1913-1924
School Enumeration	1,132 2,244
Net Enrollment	756 1,672
Number of reg. teachers	21 54
Teachers of Special Subjects	4 5

Fifteen years ago we had no course, no school physician, no open air school, no teacher of physical culture, no dental hygienist, no special "Opportunity" class. Now we have all these.

The school buildings were for the most part unsightly, poorly lighted, poorly heated, and without sanitary toilets. Within the fifteen years District 3, 4 and 7 each one new building. These six buildings are modern in every respect. During the fifteen years the courses of study have been frequently revised to conform to modern standards, and the average ability and training of the teaching staff have steadily risen.

NEW YORKERS BUY WARANOKE HOTEL

Names of New Proprietors Not Announced; Substantial Deposit Made Yesterday.

The Waranoke Hotel building, purchased about two months ago by Anthony Richter of Hartford from Morris Elman and a Hartford partner has been sold again. This time New York people are the buyers but the names will not be made known until later in the week.

Mr. Richter said this morning that the deal had been closed after a conference held with his lawyers and lawyers representing the purchasers in a Hartford office yesterday afternoon. It was too late yesterday afternoon to get all the details cleared up, but the necessary papers were signed and a substantial deposit made. The final payment will be made in the latter part of the week as the purchasers had to return to New York today as they wanted to be back to vote. They will return in a few days and take over the building.

Before selling, Mr. Richter gave Metters' Smoke Shop a lease of their store for a period of fifteen years.

REAL FIRE WORKS

Geneva.—A million dollar display of "fire works" was witnessed at Fribourg recently when the federal arsenal was completely destroyed by fire. Fribourg is one of the beauty spots of Switzerland and many tourists saw the unusual display.

What is determination in your own life usually goes for obstinacy in someone else.

ELECTION WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Ideal weather conditions generally today greeted the largest array of voters in America's history.

The Weather Bureau declared fair and comparatively mild temperatures prevailed through the country except for showers in sections of Northern New England, part of Texas and the North-Pacific Coast.

It was expected the favorable weather would help swell the total vote.

FINAL ORDERS OUT ON ARMISTICE PARADE

Three Organizations Withdraw Float Entries But Three Others Take Places.

Col. Clifford Cheney, marshal of the Armistice Day Parade, at a meeting of the parade committee held last night at the Manchester Trust Company issued the final parade orders, which will be distributed among the participating organizations by his aides.

At the meeting it was announced that Clar McLean, O. S. C., Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon had withdrawn from the Armistice Day program and as a result would not have floats in the parade.

The dropping out of these societies, however, will not lessen the number of floats in the parade as previously published, as Shepard Encampment, No. 37, I. O. O. F., and the W. C. T. U., and the Cheney Girls A. A. have all entered floats since.

All societies and organizations desiring information in regard to the Armistice Day parade should make such inquiries through the aides assigned to their division, who will communicate their wishes to the Armistice Day parade committee.

PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAY TO LINK ELEVEN NATIONS

Miami, Fla.—Miami will be linked with land of 11 nations if the proposed extension of airplane service, which is being negotiated by Pan-American Airways, here, is completed.

The proposed line will extend from Panama along the northern coast of South America and northward through the Windward and Leeward Islands into San Juan, and Porto Rico, to link with a line from Miami. Further service along the east coast of South America is also contemplated.

The proposed service will be carried out, would be possible to fly from Miami and pass over Cuba, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, British Guiana, Dutch Guiana, Windward Islands, Leeward Islands, Porto Rico and Haiti.

To Miami-Cuba mail and passenger transportation is already in operation with operation through the West Indies to San Juan scheduled to be started December 15. Regular flying to Central America will be started during the winter.

A SUICIDE RECORD

London.—The borough of Edmonton recently experienced an epidemic of suicides. In nine weeks 12 persons took their lives. This is a record for the district, which has a population of only 73,000.

WATERBURY ROYAL ARCH MASONS LOCAL GUESTS

Officers of Eureka Chapter to Confer Most Excellent Degree Tomorrow Night.

The officers of Eureka Chapter, No. 22, Royal Arch Masons, of Waterbury, will be the guests of Delta Chapter, No. 51, at the Masonic Temple here tomorrow evening. The visiting officers will occupy the chairs and will confer the Most Excellent degree.

A large number of chapter members are expected at this meeting. A dinner will be served following the degree work.

REQUEST FOR PET

London.—The will of Col. Herbert Davies-Evans, one time High Sheriff of Cardiganshire, provides \$75 per year for the care of a pet. "I desire my executor to provide her with a warm and comfortable home and good food during the term of her natural life."

4 Family House \$7000

Each tenement rents for \$20.00. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

2 family, 12 rooms, only \$6,000, near car line. Also garage. We are offering it at \$6,000.

Single six rooms, steam heat, gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak doors and trim, first floor, 2 car garage, \$6,700, \$500 cash.

Foster Street, two houses, one single and one double, now offered at \$12,000. This is a 10% proposition as well as a home.

Robert J. Smith

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets
1009 Main Street

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies"

Sketches by Hessey; Synopsis by Braucher

When Martin Van Buren became president he had been a widower for a number of years. The social duties devolved upon a daughter-in-law, Angelica Singleton, who had married the president's son, Martin. She was a beautiful South Carolina belle with a fine personality and brought peace to the society of Washington that had been torn by strife during Jackson's time.

By HEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1922-23.

Mrs. John Tyler

The wife of John Tyler, who succeeded Harrison, died in the White House. For some time Mrs. Robert Tyler performed the duties of hostess.

Mrs. Harrison, wife of William Henry Harrison, never occupied the White House. Harrison died shortly after his election.

By Frank Beck

President Tyler met and married the youthful Julia Gardiner of New York toward the close of his term. The remaining eight months of his administration were of a brilliant character. The second Mrs. Tyler was succeeded in the executive mansion by Sarah Childress Polk, a strict Presbyterian, who banished dancing at the White House receptions.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1923, The Drolar Society. 10-27.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHA HATES. The advertiser as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH HATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT only if the advertiser follows the first insertion of the ad otherwise the advertiser will be charged for the ad. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.

Births	A
Engagements	B
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Cards of Thanks	E
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Wanted—Business Service	AE
Wanted—Help	AF
Wanted—To Buy	AG
Wanted—To Rent	AH
Wanted—To Sell	AI
Wanted—To Hire	AJ
Wanted—To Buy	AK
Wanted—To Rent	AL
Wanted—To Sell	AM
Wanted—To Hire	AN
Wanted—To Buy	AO
Wanted—To Rent	AP
Wanted—To Sell	AQ
Wanted—To Hire	AR
Wanted—To Buy	AS
Wanted—To Rent	AT
Wanted—To Sell	AU
Wanted—To Hire	AV
Wanted—To Buy	AW
Wanted—To Rent	AX
Wanted—To Sell	AY
Wanted—To Hire	AZ
Wanted—To Buy	BA
Wanted—To Rent	BB
Wanted—To Sell	BC
Wanted—To Hire	BD
Wanted—To Buy	BE
Wanted—To Rent	BF
Wanted—To Sell	BG
Wanted—To Hire	B

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Rich uncles are the kin you love to touch.

SENSE and NONSENSE

An old negro mammy, to keep the pack of wolves away from her door, eked out a living by doing odd jobs. One morning she announced that she would have to quit.

Certain farmers in Alabama had noticed that their fowls were being stolen and reported the case to the authorities.

A negro in Virginia drove to a loose leaf tobacco warehouse with a load of tobacco. When he received his sale slips and weights he noticed the customary check was missing.

"Don't get too impatient with de young folks," said Uncle Eben; "chillin' is disobe'n deir parents 'bout de same as de way parents 'bout de disobe'n when dey was chillun."

A dreamer may not be a successful business man, but a successful business man must be a dreamer.

LETTER GOLF

THERE'S A PLOT TO THIS

There's a DARK PLOT connected with today's letter golf puzzle. Par is six and one solution is on another page:

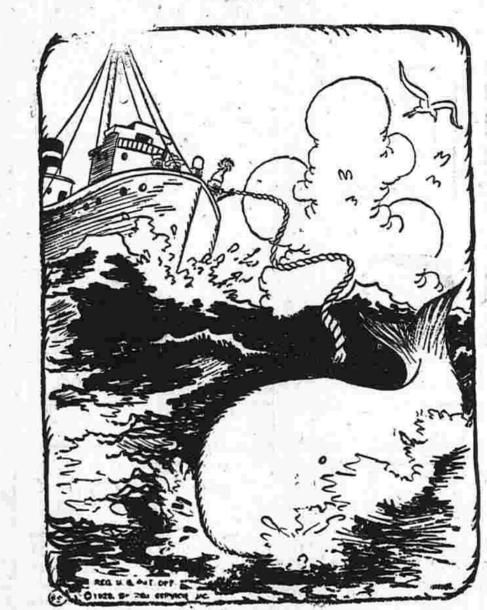
Letter golf puzzle grid with letters D, A, R, K and P, L, O, T.

THE RULES

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

Rastus brought a ham back to the store, saying it was no good. "That ham's all right, Rastus," the storekeeper insisted. "Why, it was cured only last week."

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All through the night of Halloween the Tinymites were on the scene and having heaps and heaps of fun till time to go to bed. The captain then said, "Hey, you boys will have to stop this awful noise. You're keeping me awake and I'm an awful sleepy head."

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox

By Percy L. Crosby



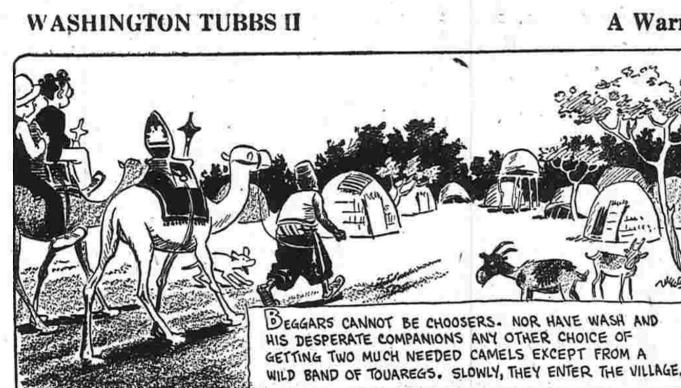
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



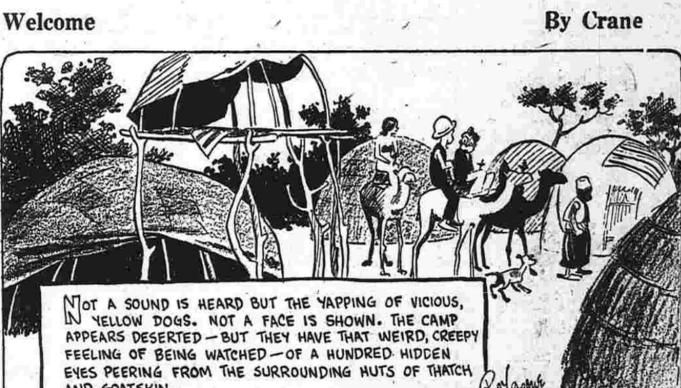
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



A Warm Welcome



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Here's Your Chance, Freckles



SALESMAN SAM



All Set, But—



By Blosser



By Smat



Election Celebration
DANCE
AT THE RAINBOW
Wednesday Night, Nov. 7
Peerless Orchestra of
Williamantic

ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the L. C. B. A. will be omitted this evening. There will be no meeting until the third week of the month.

Stuart D. Robinson who is with the American Telegraph & Telephone company at their New York engineering department, is spending a day or two with his parents on Greenhill street.

A radio has been installed at the Manchester Community clubhouse on North Main street. They will keep open house there during the evening and any and all who care to do so will be welcome to come in and hear the election returns.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold a bazaar sale at center church chapel beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday and continuing until Friday noon. A collection will be made tomorrow evening after 5:30. Friends who wish donations called for should phone Mrs. J. B. Johnston, 302-5.

The Electa Bridge club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. George May of Trotter street.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters and several of the members are planning to attend the state meeting in Norwich tomorrow and Thursday. Those who will go as delegates in addition to Mrs. Wilson are Mrs. H. A. Cook, Mrs. I. P. Campbell and Mrs. Nelson Smith.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association announce another of their popular card and dance socials for tomorrow evening in the school hall. Six prizes will be given the winners and refreshments will be served.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Aylward of 157 Park street at the Hartford Hospital on Sunday, October 28.

The committee on the annual bazaar of St. James' church last night reported much progress. No season tickets will be sent to the adults of the parish this year, all tickets being sold at the door. It is expected that there will be an unusually large attendance of older people than in past years. There will be a matinee for children.

WHIST AND DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT
BUCKLAND SCHOOL
Ways & Means Com. P. T. A.
6 Prizes.—Refreshments
35 cents.

A smoker will be held by the members of Hose No. 2, South Manchester fire department, at their house tonight.

Mrs. Edith Dowd, chairman of the fancy and useful article table at the Amaranth bridge, dance and sale, is anxious to have all the ladies send their contributions to the Masonic Temple by three o'clock Friday. The sale will open that evening at 7:30, dancing and cards will follow.

Delegates chosen to represent the Manchester League of Women Voters at the state convention in New London, November 14-16-18 include the president, Mrs. L. S. Burr, Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, Mrs. Max Bengt, Mrs. U. J. Lapien, Miss Marjory Cheney, Mrs. C. W. Holman, Mrs. Lois Klinefelter, Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. Howell Cheney, Mrs. R. G. Rich, Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles Johnson. The alternates are Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Mrs. William Kush, Mrs. H. R. Tryon, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Miss Edna Terrell, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Mrs. Charles Felber, Mrs. E. M. Shelton, Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins, Mrs. Stephen Hale, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard.

Main Street began to blossom forth in Arranville Day colors this forenoon when experts employed by Hartford Decorating firms began trimming several buildings. Among the earliest to take on their festive aspect were the structures of the Manchester Trust Co., the J. W. Hale Co., St. James Church and the State Theater. The materials used in the decorating contracts so far appear to be bright and fresh and the decorating artistically done.

INVITES MERCHANTS TO FACTORY MEN'S MEET

Howell Cheney has extended, through letters sent out by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce today, an invitation to the merchants of Manchester to attend the group lectures at the Connecticut Manufacturers meeting to be held at Cheney Hall tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock. Several prominent speakers will address this meeting and will discuss several topics of interest to the merchant as well as the manufacturer. The merchants at the same time will have the opportunity to see the style show of Cheney products that has been staged for this annual get-together of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association.

There is in Peru a quicksilver mine 170 fathoms in circumference and 480 feet deep. In this abyss are streets, squares and a church.

CHORAL CLUB TO CONTINUE ACTIVE
Plans Two-Concert Program and Looks for Successful Season.

Manchester is to continue to have its Men's Choral Club. Not only have the members of that organization decided to keep up their organization but they have adopted a two-concert schedule for the present season, the first of the affairs to be given in January and the second in April.

This schedule was adopted at the Club's meeting held at the South Methodist church last night and puts at rest any thought of the disbanding of the organization, without which Manchester's music lovers would be greatly at a loss.

Besides the formal concert the club last night decided to sing at the meeting of the Get-Together club on Dec. 6, on which occasion C. Elmore W. Watkins is to give an Arizona talk.

Business Manager
Owing to the fact that President Fred Bendall of the Choral Club finds it impossible to devote as much time as formerly to the details of club management, it was decided at last night's meeting to appoint George E. Rix, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, as business manager of the organization and he has consented to take over the responsibility for such matters of club management as do not come within the scope of the club's director, Archibald Sessions.

The impression left by last night's meeting was that there was no reason why the Choral Club should not enjoy a successful season. The decision to continue its existence has been received with much satisfaction by the club's many supporters and admirers.

FUNERAL FLOWERS



We make a specialty of floral design pieces for funerals, anniversaries or any particular occasion you have in mind; we can supply you on the shortest notice with the most appropriate design for the occasion, at just the price you wish to pay.

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES
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CALL UP AND COAL UP NOW WITH OUR CLEAN COAL FULL OF HEAT

A phone call will bring a load of our coal to your house when you want it. A fleet of trucks and wagons at your service.

THE W. G. GLENNEY COMPANY
Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.
Allen Place, Manchester, Phone 128

PARKING VIOLATORS BEFORE JUDGE TODAY

Eighteen Who Broke Regulations Told by Judge What Police Are Trying to Do; Dismissed.

Eighteen Manchester men were brought into court this morning for violation of the motor vehicle laws. For some time complaints have been reaching the police and the police court officials to the effect that many of the auto drivers were violating the parking laws. They were warned some time ago that they must park according to the rules and a number have been brought in since. They obeyed the laws for a time but of late have been parking carelessly which causes a lot of trouble and is a dangerous practice. The police commissioners have received numerous complaints and the traffic officers and patrolmen have received orders to summons every offender to appear in court.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson explained to the men just what the police were trying to do. He said this was the first roundup of offenders and this being the case he would warn them to be more careful in the future in observing the

parking rules. All the cases were dismissed.

Frank Zaramba paid a fine of \$25 and costs for violating the rules of the road. He had an accident on Oakland street last night when his car struck one owned by Wilmington M. Caulkins of West Hartford. According to Mr. Caulkins, Zaramba was over on the wrong side of the road and when the officer arrived the evidence bore out his testimony. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Chicken Pie Supper

South Methodist Church
Wednesday Evg, Nov. 7
5:30 to 6:30
Auspices Ladies' Aid Society
Menu: Chicken pie, mashed potatoes and turnips, cabbage and pineapple salad, apple and pumpkin pie, tea and coffee.
7:30, Excellent Musical and Campfire Entertainment.
Adults 85 Cents.
Children Under 12, 50 Cents.

NOTICE!

- 1 On and after November 5th, 1928 no more Manchester Electric Company accounts will be collected by Cheney Brothers.
- 2 All charges for electric current furnished by the Manchester Electric Company must be paid at either the Manchester Electric Company's office, 773 Main St., or Murphy's Drug Store, Depot Square.
- 3 All Manchester Electric Company charges for merchandise must be paid at their office, 773 Main St.
- 4 All charges for electric current furnished by Bolton Electric Company must be paid at the Manchester Electric Company's Office, 773 Main St.

We will continue to collect water rent charges made by the South Manchester Water Company. We will also continue to collect miscellaneous supply charges made by Cheney Brothers.

The Manchester Electric Co.

A few cents a day pays for SAFETY VAULT PROTECTION AND CONVENIENCE

You need a Safe Deposit Box

We invite you to visit our vault and inspect our modern protective system.

The Manchester Trust Co.
South Manchester, Conn.

Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

HEY! ELECTION RETURNS.

Pinehurst's customers have elected, as the prize new crop canned vegetables offering of the season, a certain item that we hereby announce as what you can call a super-extra-special—no title too big for it.

It's a Stringless Green Bean, cut, and it's perfectly delicious—the equal in flavor and general quality of beans selling for more than half as much again. **TWO CANS FOR THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.** There! If that don't get attention on this exciting election day, nothing in the food store line can.

Plenty of two economy items—Soup Bones and Lamb for Stewing. Bear in mind that Pinehurst Economy Items are always of the Pinehurst Quality, just as much as a roasting chicken or a fancy roast of beef.

Apologies of nothing at all, Pinehurst wishes again to assure its customers that this is the shop where the kiddies get just as serious and pains-taking attention, when they come on errands, as their parents would. We recognize in the child an ambassador of the parent.

Let the youngsters come here. They will be treated courteously and taken seriously. Phone two thousand.

THE W. G. GLENNEY COMPANY
Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.
Allen Place, Manchester, Phone 128

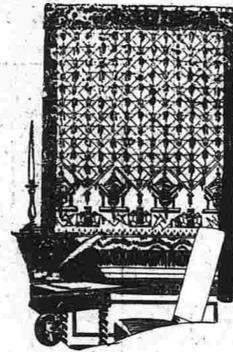


New Curtains for the Home
Brighten up your windows for the holidays with new curtains

QUAKER CRAFT

Net Curtains
\$1.98 and \$2.98

Patterns for Diningrooms and Livingrooms.



Quaker net curtains in the new designs add a touch of Art Moderne to living room and dining room windows. The beauty of simple patterns is combined with the utility of a curtain that assures privacy. Neatly tailored and fringed hems. Curtains that are amazingly durable and they will keep their fresh appearance after many launderings. Full length. Ecru color.

NOVELTY RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS

\$2.98

(For the \$3.98 Grade)

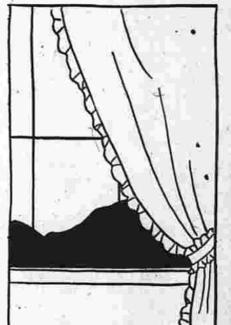
Very attractive sets that are suitable for bedroom use. The set consists of a plain white marquisette ruffled curtain with valance and tie-backs to match. The curtains are made of very fine marquisette in white with 6-inch insertion of floral rayon in blue, green and rose. Limited number.

Sheer Curtains SPECIAL!

\$1.00

Cottage Sets and Novelty Ruffled Curtains for the Bedrooms and the Kitchen.

250 pairs—curtains for every room in your home. Plain white voile and dotted marquisette ruffled curtains; ruffled curtain sets in cream voile with colored shell-stitched edges complete with valances and tie-backs to match; flat curtains of fine scrim with lace edges; and cottage sets in plain white voile or with colored inserts of blue, rose and green.



For the \$1.39 to \$1.69 Grades

One Group of CURTAINS 1-2 PRICE

The assortment includes Quaker Craft lace curtains; novelty ruffled curtains; and splash voile and plain marquisette flat curtains. Mostly one pair of each style but some good values in the lot if you can use them.

Hale's Curtains—Main Floor



Ambulance Service—Lady Attendant
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Correct Modern Instruction of the Tenor Banjo and Other String Instruments
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