

G CLEF SCORES IN INITIAL CONCERT

New Club of Women Singers Acquires Itself Well; Miss Berggren Feature.

Six hundred persons greeted the first Manchester concert of the youthful G Clef club at High school hall last evening.

The freshness of the young voices, and the very obvious enthusiastic concentration of the singers on the business in hand were delightful, while a whole hearted attention to the best contributed largely to the success of the concert.

Off To a Good Start Despite a momentary nervousness, quickly overcome, the opening chorus, "Holy Art Thou" (Largo) by Handel, with string accompaniment, was well executed and sent the club away to a fine start.

The piece-de-resistance, however, was the concluding number, "Seraphic Song," by Rubenstein, in which Miss Gertrude E. Berggren was soloist.

Her numbers were a group of three, "Hail Lull" by Couperin, "Scherzetto" by Schubert and "Hills" by La-Forge.

The miller "Trio of Hartford—Emma Spleisk Miller, violinist, Katharine Halliday Howard, cello, and Florence Spiecki Jones, pianist.

FLU IN HOLLYWOOD; DIRECTORS ARE HIT

Big Feature Pictures Delayed Because of Sickness in the Film Colony.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 28.—The wide-spread prevalence of a mild form of influenza in the Film Colony today caused motion picture executives to be more alarmed over the interruption of production at the studios than fearing for any possible serious consequence to actors and directors stricken with the illness.

The lengthening sick list among members of the Film Colony has wrought havoc with production schedules and in some instances has caused costly delay in the filming of big pictures.

The presence of the "flu" has hit hardest among the ranks of the film directors, more than a dozen directors being confined to their homes with the illness.

While the "flu" wave has swept over this and other California cities, the danger of fatalities was minimized by health authorities because of its mild form and short duration.

HOOPER AND PARTY NOW IN COSTA RICA

(Continued from Page 1.)

but repair work was rushed to enable Mr. Hoover to get through. According to the shore plans, as received by radio on shipboard, Roy T. Davis, United States minister to Costa Rica, left San Jose in a special train for the three hour journey to this port to greet Mr. Hoover and accompany him back to the capital.

Railroad Repaired This same wireless dispatch brought word that railway repairs were nearing completion and that the special train would be able to return to San Jose according to schedule, arriving there shortly after noon, with the Hoover party on board.

Mr. Hoover said he was deeply gratified over the success of his Nicaraguan visit and the opportunity to meet the leaders of the Nicaraguan political factions. He feels that a great advance has been made in the permanent pacification of the republic.

Gave Pledges President Diaz, President-Elect Moncada and former President Chamorro, leaders of the three political factions in Nicaragua, gave pledges that obstructionist tactics would be abandoned.

The views of President-Elect Moncada and President Diaz that the proposed Nicaraguan canal should be built under the terms of the United States treaty apparently advance that vital project to the point of specific diplomatic and engineering problems.

President-Elect Hoover believes that his tour is also showing good results and that the ties between the United States and Central American republics have been strengthened by his informal and neighborly "dropping in" upon Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Mr. Hoover is due at Guayaquil, Ecuador, on Saturday where he probably will spend his first night ashore since leaving San Pedro, Calif.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church has planned to hold its annual Christmas bazaar and sale and supper on Dec. 7. Arrangements are now being made for some type of special entertainment on that evening.

The Oakes Filling station is having a new storage tank for gasoline installed.

Linn Lodge, No. 72 Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

It was announced this afternoon that the Cubs football team, winners of the town championship, will play the Ockford A. C. of New London at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon. This is the only one in the state which has been able to hold the Cubs' record this season, the local eleven having won all of its seven other games.

HURT IN EXPLOSION

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 28.—John Cacciola, 28 of 135 William street, snuggled down for a lunch-hour nap behind a small boiler in the plant of the Portland foundry today, and when he regained consciousness was in Middlesex hospital suffering from second-degree burns. The boiler exploded and threw Cacciola the length of the room against a window sash. Officials began an investigation as soon as the plant quieted down and announced they could find nothing wrong for the fire was banked and the steam low.

Many substances insoluble in ordinary 95 per cent alcohol are soluble in absolute or 100 per cent alcohol.

IF IT'S A GOOD USED CAR COME AND SEE US. Manchester Motor Sales, Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr., 1069 Main St.

Anderson Greenhouses, 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

112 Thanksgivings Rise Before Civil War Vet

Gas Stations Benefit in Holiday Trading

The gasoline stations in Manchester, have also benefited from the holiday trading. Practically every gas station in Manchester has supplied large numbers of cars with alcohol for the radiators, or some type of anti-freeze liquid, or have had their cars filled with gas and oil. Tires, too, have had their share of attention, the "free air" working overtime while a few bought new tires and tubes. All this last minute rush in attending to the needs of the cars seems to be a strong indication that a large share of the automobile owners of Manchester are planning to take trips over the holiday.

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Alcohol still, however, is the mainstay for radiator protection against freezing. Alcohol is selling at 95 cents a gallon this year. It is estimated that in the past week the gas and service stations in Manchester have sold close to 1,000 gallons of alcohol, bringing a total of \$3,800 into the coffers of the station proprietors.

COLCHESTER D. A. R. TO BE ORFORD CHAPTER GUESTS

Visiting Daughters Will Be Entertained at December Meeting on Saturday.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has invited the members of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter of Colchester to be guests for the December meeting, which will be held Saturday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the South Methodist church. Mrs. Frederick Beck is the regent of the visiting chapter. Another guest of honor expected is Mrs. Mary Bishop of Putnam, state consulting registrar, who will speak.

The committee of hostesses is composed of Mrs. Franklin Strong, Mrs. William Lull, Mrs. William Alvord, Mrs. Henry Cook, Mrs. Nelson Smith and Mrs. Sherwood Martin. Past Regent Mrs. Dexter, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. Herbert House will serve as reception committee.

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Local Stocks

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks. Lists various companies and their stock prices.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various New York stocks and their prices, including Allied Chem, Am Bosch, Am Can, Am Loco, Am Smelting, Am Sugar, Am Tel & Tel, Amcor, Atchison, Balt & Ohio, Beth Steel, Can Pac, C M & St Paul, Chi Rock Int, Cons Gas, Corn Prod, Del & Hud, Erie, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Inspiration, Int Nickel, Kennecott, Mack Truck, Marland Oil, Mo Pac, N Y Central, New Haven RR, U S Steel, Penn R R, Postum Cereal, Pullman new, Radio Corp, Sears Roe, Sou Pac, Sou Rail, Studebaker, Tub Prod, Union Pac, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Westinghouse, and Willys Overland.

WANT TO SET RECORD IN HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

Seniors in Group Two Seek 75 Table Card Party in Hall Friday Night.

Gertrude Lashay and Robert Smith, leaders of Group 2 of the High school seniors, report that everything points to one of the largest card parties of the season Friday evening in High school hall. The young folks have set 75 tables as the goal, and have been very busy disposing of tickets and soliciting the patronage and attendance of the various bridge and whist clubs throughout the town.

The profits of the affair will be used in defraying part of the expenses of the trip to Washington for high school seniors next spring. The merchants and others have cooperated so that the expense of prizes will be practically eliminated. There will be eight awarded in all, a first and second prize for men and women in progressive bridge, equipment, cards and tables. Jacob Rubnow, Myrtle Johnson, Robert Mercer and Olive Smith; refreshments, Gladys Harrison and Sylvia Hagedorn.

YALE BUYS BLOCK

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28.—Instruments recorded in the Town Clerk's office today showed that Yale University had purchased the Exchange building, at Chapel and Church streets, from the Louis K. Liggett Co., and had leased the property back to the Liggett company for a period of fifty years, with an option to extend the lease for forty-nine years thereafter. In addition to the rents called for under the lease, the Liggett company agrees to pay all taxes on the property.

RADIO, WRIGHT AERO, LEAD STOCK MARKET

New York, Nov. 28.—Radio Corporation and Wright Aero, the twin stars of the most spectacular skyrocketing of industrial stock prices ever recorded in Wall street led the market in another wild uprush of prices in a broad and active market today.

Radio jumped 20 points to 335 and Wright Aero 22 points to 280, carrying with them a long list of "fuzz babies" which have been sailing close to the sea in the Hoover bull market since the turn of the month. American Express jumped 20 points to 301; Curtis Aero 12 points; International Nickel topped its former records at 227; Nash Motors jumped 6; Columbia Graphophone 4 1/2; Gold Dust 12; Brooklyn Union Gas 12 and Consolidated Gas 5.

Despite the tremendous rush to buy stocks, which flooded Wall street, the Curb Market and the unlisted markets, there was less of hopeless confusion than in some of the recent sessions. The ticker fell behind 24 minutes in the forenoon, but made up a good portion of that time as the day advanced. Brokers on the floor of the Stock Exchange stood the test manfully, handling what appeared to be another 7,000,000 share day with less strain than usual.

STATE AMERICANS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Patsy Ruth Miller George Sydney "WE AMERICANS" ADDED FEATURE CLATRE WINDSOR in "Domestic Meddlers"

STATE

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

Special Holiday Program, Continuous 2:15 to 10:30.

"PREP AND PEP"

With Dave Rollin Nancy Drexel

Petting flappers and poppy Cadets. Desire under the Campus Elms. The conquest of modern youth! A picture for young and old alike!

Co-Feature Mary Astor in "Romance of the Underworld"

MGM News

SOCK TO GET SWEET REVENGE ON U. S.

Will Get Himself Deported, Homestead King's Threat As He Goes to Jail.

Frank Sokolisky, known as "King of Homestead Park" until the people in that section rose up and had him dethroned for the twenty-first time before the Manchester town court this morning. He was charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. When the evidence was all in and Frank got a jail sentence of sixty days, he did not appear to the superior court, as he usually does, but loudly announced he was going higher up, yea, right to the consul in New York—and have himself deported.

The official said that he found a still in operation and described it. Also the still was shown in evidence, likewise some liquor and bags containing corn and apple pealings, components in a mash. The mash itself had been dumped and so did not accompany Frank into court. Attorney Shea argued that there was no evidence of distilling. He said that, if there were the warm mash should be shown. The defense was that the still was an old one that had been in the house for months, having been brought from Ellington and never used by Sokolisky.

Sokolisky's record was looked up and it was found that he had been before the court twenty times before, not including other occasions previous to the appointment of a court clerk. Judge Raymond A. Johnson was not intrigued by the defense and a sentence of six months was imposed, with costs. Frank has been before courts times enough to know that it is bad form to talk out when court is in session, so he waited until adjournment and then started in to say things. He sang the song of his woe, declaring that while he was in jail somebody stole \$750 from him, he lost his home and his job and above all was having trouble to find a good woman to marry. It was all, he had discovered, because he was not a citizen and he would not stand for further treatment of this kind. Officer Barron would hear from him later and when he got to jail he was going to take up the whole affair with the consul from his country. He knew that functionary's New York address, he said. He would ask the consul to send him back to his own country. He did not believe that this country never was a citizen and never would be.

Frank was still talking when he was taken down stairs to be locked up while costs were being figured and the papers prepared for his six months residence in the Hartford County Jail.

CHICKEN THIEVES NOW AT WORK IN TOWN

McNall's Lose Eight of Their Ten R. I. Reds—Glastonbury Man Loses 75.

With Thanksgiving dinner but a few hours away, reports reached The Herald today of the theft of more than a hundred chickens in and neighboring towns.

Mrs. William McNall of Deming street in Oakland said that eight of their ten Rhode Island Reds had been stolen from the hen-coop in the middle of the night.

A Glastonbury man lost 75 and still another in Hilltown has had 35 stolen.

In no case has the guilty person been discovered, but the general belief is that it is the work of someone who believed it a good way to supply Thanksgiving dinners. The approximate value of the 118 known stolen hens would go over \$200.

TALCOTTVILLE

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the church Thursday morning at half past nine o'clock.

Those who attended the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven on Saturday included John T. Talcott, John G. Talcott, Jr., Mrs. Faith Talcott, M. H. Talcott, James McNally and Charles Blankenburgh.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28.—E. J. Pearson, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, announced his resignation of that office here today. Pearson is a patient in Johns Hopkins hospital here, and the reason for his retirement was given as ill health.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Lett-Golf puzzle on the comic page. BEAR. BOAR. BOAS. BOBS. DOBS. CUBS.

Give Us A Story, Bill— And This Is What We Got

Here's a conversation that took place in The Herald's editorial rooms last evening: "Say, Bill, how about some Thanksgiving sidelights—something along the humor line?" "O. K.—but give me a few tips will you? I'm getting a few tips up on that line."

"Well, here are some suggestions and cuts NEA sent us. See if you can glean something from them." (Curran falls for a few minutes while Bill looks over the suggestions.) "Say, I think I can work up a little Thanksgiving poem on these things. How about it?"

"O. K." "And now you will see the work of art that followed this suggestion for a Thanksgiving story. The author, if that be fair to Shakespeare and the rest of the writer boys, is now superimposed upon a slab of concrete with the coroner trying to dope out whether it was Frank Bowen's steamroller, or just a lot of trampling feet that did it."

The Turkey bold, you here behold, is running for his life. The man is lax for see his axe is unfit for the strife.

But here we see the dead turkey, the dog sniffing hungrily. While father grand with bird in hand thinks thoughts that ring most joyfully.

And here below, the quaint hawk looks fiercely at the turkey. He wants to eat the tender meat but never will he work.

Now children see Old Farmer Bee with pumpkins big and juicy. He brings them in for his own din', his kiddies three and Lucy.

Here's Bobby Jones who wants no bones but wants the drumstick tender. His father kind, he does not mind, gives him the leg to render. (Forget the euphonious extra syllable on end.)

Oh sad to tell, oh gloomy gloom, this turkey was a tough one. Here's Willie Lane on bed of pain from turkey over stuffing.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Nov. 29.—The Rev. Benjamin C. Dahmes, pastor of the Mountain Home Methodist Episcopal church today justified his action in performing the marriage ceremony for Sebastian S. Kresge, multi-millionaire fire and ten cent store king and Mrs. Clara K. Swaine, despite the stand of his denomination against the marriage of divorced persons.

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PASSED WORTHLESS CHECK

Williamsville, Conn., Nov. 28.—Louis Angelotta, of Hampton, was today bound over for trial in the Tolland county Superior Court on charges of forgery, obtaining money under false pretences, and passing a worthless check.

His hearing was held at Columbia where he was accused of inducing Mrs. H. W. Porter, wife of the postmaster to cash a check for ten dollars. Angelotta pleaded not guilty to the charges, telling the court he had found the check which was drawn on the East Hampton bank.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Alma Swanson of 28 Bank street was the only patient reported admitted to Memorial hospital today. Those discharged were Mrs. George Royce of 243 West Center street, Mrs. Francis Pagan and infant daughter of 66 East Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Anna Yorowski of 17 Huntington street.

BRICKLEY ILL IN JAIL

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.—Charles Brickley, premier drop kicker of Harvard in 1914, is in ill health in Deer Island House of Correction, according to reports brought to the State House, where a movement was launched today to free the former gridiron star.

Brickley, once the idol of the football world, was sent to the House of Correction in May to serve one year for larceny from Mrs. Georgianna Doynton, of Marlboro, a customer of Brickley's alleged "bucket shop."

HEADLINE OVER A HOLLYWOOD COUPLE, JUST MARRIED, SAYS "LIFE CONTRACT THIS TIME"

Headline over a Hollywood couple, just married, says "Life Contract This Time." Whoever said the newspapers aren't optimistic?

FIREMEN'S SOCIAL HELD LAST NIGHT

Crowd of 300 Attends Cheney Hall Affair—Turkey, Goose and Pig Awards.

Although the change in the night of the Thanksgiving Social of No. 1 firemen from Thanksgiving Eve to last night somewhat effected the size of the attendance, a crowd of 300 dancers were in Cheney Hall last night for the event. It was a younger dancing crowd than generally attends the annual firemen's social, but there was a goodly sprinkling of older folks seated in the gallery watching the dancers.

Benny Conn's orchestra played for the dancing, and made a big hit with the crowd. Only modern numbers were played and the floor was well crowded. Many college folk, home for the holidays, were seen among the dancers.

The feature of the evening was the awarding of 37 presents to holders of lucky number tickets. The tickets were drawn by two little girls and the barrel was rolled by Clifford Cheney and Arthur Lashinske.

The prize awards follow: Turkey—Mrs. Julius Chagnot, 12 Bank street—No. 4582.

Goose—Miss Myrtle Richardson, 21 Russell street—No. 3744.

Pig—F. C. Robinson, 225 Center street—No. 9994.

Silk Dress Pattern—Frank Hood, 24 Arch street—No. 6337.

Velvet Dress Pattern—H. Bristol, 62 Crescent street, Hartford—No. 3004.

One Cord Wood—Virginia Thornton, 204 Hartford road—No. 5644.

One-half Ton Coal—H. Tedford, 73 E. Center street—No. 12227.

Two Ducks—Marjory Bunker, Nelson Highlands, Mass.—No. 13567.

One Box King Perfectos—Alfie Scott, 87 Garden street—No. 9775.

One Bu. Turnips—Jas. Robinson, 14 Green Hill—No. 4685.

One fowl—Amory Cheney, 98 Forest street—No. 3570.

One Bu. Apples—T. Cunningham, 105 Hemlock street—No. 13000.

One Bu. Potatoes—Jo. Gubbins, 162 School street—No. 5610.

One 5-pound Box Chocolates. Mrs. Hayes, 30 Fairfield street—No. 6224.

Two Bags Flour—Myrtle Matchett, 326 Center street—No. 9124.

Two Fowl—Robt. King, 90 Walnut street—No. 12338.

One Trio R. Reds—Julius Rau, 4 Elm Terrace—No. 10147.

One Bu. Apples—Miss Mary Naven, 647 Main street—No. 7658.

Two Fowl—Jesse Kaeney, 210 Keeney street—No. 4758.

One Bu. Onions—C. Irons, 55 Bessell street, No. 8190.

Two White Leghorns, Catherine Gustafson, 256 Oak street—No. 6061.

One Basket Baldwins—C. N. Loomis, Jr., Bolton—No. 9504.

One Bu. Potatoes—Louise Goran, Chestnut Lodge, No. 3492.

Five Pounds Coffee—Harry Schatz, 15 Ash street—No. 5644.

One Pr. White Leghorns—Anna Anderson, 76 Pleasant street—No. 3610.

50 Lbs. Sugar—Clarence Perry, 57 Hemlock street—No. 7663.

One-half Doz. Silk Ties—T. Kearns, 320 Main street—No. 14487.

One Pr. Barred Rocks—Malcolm Bunker, Newton Highlands, Mass.—No. 4574.

One Bu. Baldwin Apples—D. Sokolowski, 80 Birch street—No. 10865.

One Pr. R. I. Reds—Mrs. R. Thayer, 95 Cedar street—No. 11937.

Two Ducks—J. Clarke Baker, 67 Comstock road—No. 4238.

One Bu. Potatoes—Marion Kasulki, 19 Fairfield street—No. 7652.

Two Fowl—F. Hughes, 28 Maple street—No. 8353.

One Box Bellaire Cigars—Lizette Freshour, 28 Griswold street—No. 12602.

FULL PROGRAM OF EVENTS HERE FOR TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

hundred and fifty ducks will contribute their succulent flesh to the Thanksgiving feast. Geese are still the preference of a few Thanksgiving day diners and 810 of them have found their way to the markets and thence to such homes as recognize the goose as the king of birds.

It is figured that 54 stores in Manchester this year are catering to the Thanksgiving trade by carrying native, New York state and Western poultry, each store selling on the average 25 ducks, 15 geese, 35 turkeys and 60 chickens.

More sport events are scheduled for tomorrow than on any Thanksgiving Day for at least ten years and possibly in the history of the town. No less than six major athletic activities are on the program. The sport menu includes three football battles, two basketball contests and a cross-country run. There will be three contests in the morning, one in the afternoon and two in the evening. With the homecoming holiday crowds, expectations are that they will be largely attended.

Here is the sport program in the order which it will take place: 9:45: High School-Alumni football game at the West Side Playgrounds.

11:00: North Ends vs All-Meriden football team at Hickey's Grove.

11:15: Annual five mile cross country run promoted by the Recreation Centers, starting in front of the High School.

2:30: Cubs vs All-Burnside football eleven at Mt. Nebo grounds.

8:15: Rec Girls basketball team vs North and Judd at school street Rec.

8:15: Rec Five vs Diamond Match basketball team of Springfield at School Street Rec.

Herewith is a resume of church services scheduled for tomorrow:

LUTHERAN SERVICES

The special Union Thanksgiving service of the Zion, Concordia and Luthera churches of the Swedish Lutheran church on Thursday will be a feature of the devotional exercises in Manchester on that day. Rev. Hugo F. R. Stechholz of the Zion Lutheran church will preach the sermon. He has taken as his text Matthew 23:23, and the topic will be "The blessings that we enjoy in our earthly fatherland and how we should show our thankfulness for them." The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will render some appropriate Thanksgiving music. Rev. Weber and Rev. Cornell will assist in the service. The service will be at 10 o'clock.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

The only service at the Center Congregational church on Thanksgiving will be held at 7:30 a. m. This early morning service in the past has been popular with the members of the parish and has always been exceptionally well attended. On Thanksgiving day the Women's Federation of the church will omit its regular meeting.

NAZARENE CHURCH

The special Thanksgiving services at the Church of the Nazarenes on Thursday will be held at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. They will be in charge of Professors Roy H. Cantrell, Blair Ward and Everett Phillips from the Eastern College of the Nazarene at Wollaston. The representatives from the college on Wednesday will conduct a special young people's rally.

SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

The South Methodist church will not hold any special Thanksgiving services on Thursday. The mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. will, however, be in the nature of a Thanksgiving service.

ST. JAMES R. C.

There will be a mass at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. James's Church, the mass being offered in Thanksgiving.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

The Swedish Congregational church will not have any special service on Thanksgiving Day. The evening service, however, will be appropriately confined to Thanksgiving topics and music.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

The only service at St. Mary's Episcopal church on Thanksgiving Day will be the usual holiday early morning service at 8 o'clock. A special corporate communion will be given the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, men's organization in the church, at this service. Holy communion will also be given.

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army will conduct a Thanksgiving service in the Citadel at 10:00 o'clock on Thursday morning, instead of 10:30 as previously announced. Special music by the band and singing by the male quartet will feature this service. The general public is cordially invited to join in a service of praise on this great National Thanksgiving holiday. "Thou Crownest the year with thy goodness," will be the subject for the service.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church will hold a special Thanksgiving mass at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The North Methodist and Second

Congregational churches will not hold any services on Thanksgiving Day.

At the Hospital Patients at the Manchester Memorial hospital will observe Thanksgiving Day in a fitting manner. The census today showed 45 persons now in the institution and 25 of these will be able to eat a hearty Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Dolores Garrett, hospital dietitian, has arranged an appetizing menu which she was a bit reluctant to announce for publication fearing the enrollment might increase overnight.

Here it is: Consomme Neapolitan, grape fruit cocktail, roast turkey with Roman gravy and cranberry sauce, hollid onions, mashed potatoes, carrots, celery, olives, pickles, bread, butter, brick tea cream, nuts, fruit, tea, coffee and milk.

On each tray will be a miniature turkey favor prepared by students in the local high school art class under the direction of Miss Harriet B. Condon and Miss Garrett. They are made out of pine cones supplied by the hospital.

WOMAN STOCK EXPERT ANALYSES THE MARKET

(Continued from Page 1.)

earnings but future prospects, and the average man is a "bull" on the United States.

Most business men believe that under the leadership of Herbert Hoover this country is entering the greatest commercial renaissance of all ages. As a result, the stock market of today reflects the desire of the average man to put his money into these basic industries which he expects will benefit.

In the train of legitimate buying of securities, however, has come speculation of colossal proportions. This has encouraged gambling in securities which are not so sound, by those who are anxious to get rich quick. Thus, reactions are to be expected—possibly of considerable scope in that class of security.

As will be seen from statistics concerning common stock quotations, the average price of stocks has nearly doubled in the past two years.

Warn Against Gambling

The business man who desires to put his surplus funds to work where he will secure the largest amount of profit with the least amount of risk—who does not desire to permit the stock market to distract him from the proper handling of his daily business affairs—will do well to interest himself in an investment standpoint only in the securities of sound and basic industries, purchased on a conservative basis.

From the long range viewpoint, the outlook is for continued growth in the value of sound issues. It is held that an investment purchased by properly managed investment trusts and other institutions, as well as wealthy and important operators.

WOULD HAVE CIVILIANS DRAFT ANTI-WAR PACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

would hear testimony and fully discuss all questions in connection with applying the principle of equal draft sea power between Great Britain and the United States, on all ships of war not already covered by the Washington treaty.

"America's naval policy has never been competitive but on the contrary has always been defensive and rarely commensurate with the world's position in the United States," said Britten. "We have actually been backward in promoting true national defense. American people favor general armament reduction but only to a limit of national safety. Legislation will never reign in our red-doubled country. If it should we are lost."

"England and America should lead the way now toward naval limitation and a peaceful understanding on the seas, we must never be regarded as military competitors."

Meanwhile there was considerable speculation here today as to whether Rep. Britten will be officially "spanked" for boldly sending such a proposal to the head of a foreign government with a constitution with the State Department.

There is on the statute books a law, the Logan Act, designed specifically to prohibit such communications between American citizens and the heads of foreign governments. The exact scope of the Logan Act is somewhat hazy, some officials interpreting it to cover only communications tending to embroil American relations with foreign countries, but others asserting it covers any proposal in an official or semi-official way.

LOCAL TAX DIRECTORY NOW BEING COMPILED

The Proctor and Way Company, publishers of various kinds of directories, has sent representatives to Manchester to compile an official tax directory of the town. Neil Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors is preparing a complete list of all items appearing on the town assessment list as of 1927. The list will carry the names of all taxpayers and the amounts of their real and personal assessments. The directory has the sanction of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and advertising is being solicited here by G. W. Ford of New Haven.

Dr. John B. Watson says no one today knows how to raise a child. The doctor should have made an exception—no one knows how to raise a child but those people who haven't any.

Keith's TURKEY DRAWING—WEDNESDAY EVENING—7:30 P. M. MAIN STORE. Everyone Invited. Bring Your Friends, too for there's going to be loads of fun for everyone.

RUTH KEYES TELLS STORY OF ROOM 349

(Continued on Page 3.)

silent morose sort of a chap," she continued. "We had few drinks and a third man came in. He was introduced as 'Chick' and he brought along three bottles of fire-water. He didn't stay long."

"Life of the Party." "Jack was the life of the party, but the other man didn't seem to be having a good time. He drank steadily, but hardly said a word. Jack was different. He did solo dances and sang."

"I'm good at parlor tricks, too," he said. He started throwing cubes of ice into the air and catching them in his glass. It was all quite silly, but I think that is significant now, in view of the murder and Jack's arrest."

"Jack tried to get his friend interested. 'How do you like my girl friend?' he asked, but the morose one only grunted. 'Then Jack suggested that we stage a real party there that night. If there was any hint of the crime to come, I don't think he would have made that suggestion. 'All these men are held and one of the excessively high ball of \$100,000 on the charge of being friends of Rothstein and hence hostile witnesses.

"The surrender of McManus 'clears a deck' for Grand Jury action, according to Barton. His appearance eliminates the necessity of calling 'an enormous number of witnesses,' Barton declared. McManus, a giant of a man with a ready smile, appears confident that his ultimate innocence will be established. He is the kind of a man who 'got all dressed up' before giving himself up to police. They found him in a barber's chair with his lawyer, James D. C. Murray beside him.

Murray, in asserting his client's innocence, declared that McManus believed Rothstein 'told somebody' the story of the shooting before he died. 'If the authorities have that story McManus is exonerated,' said Murray.

Barton declined to directly answer the question as to whether such a statement was in the hands of police.

Boys born during the war are said, by one expert, to have less than the normal capacity for learning and work.

I left Room 349 about 5:30 in the afternoon to keep my engagement. Jack tried repeatedly to induce me to remain and I finally said I would call him if I returned to the hotel before midnight. 'I got in about 11:30 and immediately rang Room 349. There was no answer. At 1:15 a. m. I called again. Still no answer. So I went to bed.

'At 4 o'clock in the morning I was aroused by a knocking at my door. There were three detectives there. They said they wanted to question me but they refused to say what was wrong and I did not know what had happened until I bought a newspaper at breakfast.'

TODAY'S DEVELOPMENTS

New York, Nov. 28.—At least one indictment was expected to be handed down today by the Grand Jury.

IF IT'S A GOOD USED CAR COME AND SEE US.

Manchester Motor Sales Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. 10 Main

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jury investigating the murder of Arnold Rothstein, king of the gambling table.

George A. McManus, Broadway's smiling plunger, was in the Tombs formally charged with firing the shot which killed Rothstein. "Jane Doe," mentioned as a murder accessory by District Attorney Joab Banton, was known by authorities, but only the Grand Jury was informed as to the part she played in the assassination plot.

These men, who have many times table with Rothstein, are: Nata Raymond, of Los Angeles and San Francisco. "Titanic" Thompson, of Chicago. Jimmy Meehan, in whose New York apartment Rothstein dropped the \$300,000 I. O. U. in a card game. (McManus in this game dropped \$40,000 apiece on two high-spade bets.)

Sidney Stajer, Rothstein associate, recently arrested in connection with a narcotic ring charge. "All these men are held and one of the excessively high ball of \$100,000 on the charge of being friends of Rothstein and hence hostile witnesses.

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when the throat is sore and raw—take this suggestion to relieve the congestion—apply Baume Bengue!

BAUME BENGUE (ANALGESIQUE) RELIEVES ACHE & PAIN

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND

Arthur A. Knofa 875 Main St. Phone 789-2

Don't Be Fooled! Constipation Is Hard to Detect

Regular Elimination Alone Is Not Enough

Forty or more different ailments, many dangerous and some serious enough to cause permanent ill health, may be brought on by chronic constipation.

You may suffer from constipation for years and not find it out until serious trouble has developed. Even if your bowel actions are regular, they may be entirely insufficient.

If your eyes have a yellow tinge, or your tongue

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1928

THANKSGIVING

Tomorrow will be Thanksgiving day and no dweller in this handsome and prosperous town will need to put a strain upon his imagination in order to find plentiful reason for hearty accord with the spirit of the festival—none, that is, save those few, always with us, whose present afflictions and bereavements cannot well fall to obscure, for the moment, the blessings of existence. Sadly, there must at all times be some such, for it is the way of life—nor riches nor domicile nor material well being can alter that. But if there is a community anywhere that, as a whole, has reason for self-congratulation on its state, then that community is Manchester.

Here is a town wholly free from squalor, wholly free from abject poverty, practically free from serious crime; with its people living uncrowded, a splendid proportion of them in their own homes; with probably as little involuntary unemployment as any place of its size in America; with its principal industry in effect an art; with that industry taking on in the last year an added activity; with cleanliness and good order and self-respect community attributes; with enterprise and diligence manifesting itself on every side; with more and more beautiful homes growing up around us; with a beautiful countryside outlying and every facility for the highest type of civilized existence ready at hand and within the reach of all.

None of the clamor and stew and wriggling congestion of the overgrown cities; none of the criminalism and depravity that come when human beings are too closely herded; none of the unavoidable strife and strain and frenzy of exaggerated urbanism.

Surely there's a deal to be thankful for in just living in Manchester.

LAST THURSDAY

Who first set the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day?

Well, who did? Not the Puritans, because they held their Thanksgiving festival as soon as the crops were in—and they didn't leave their crops out till this time of the year.

If anybody beat George Washington to the date in question we don't know about it. But the first President appointed Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, as a national Thanksgiving day, and if any of the earlier festivals proclaimed by various governors of colonies happened to fall on the same date it just happened.

But though General Washington lit on the last Thursday of this month for the observance of the first national Thanksgiving day, and though several other Presidents appointed such days—on differing dates—it remained for Abraham Lincoln to establish the final Thursday of the eleventh month as the day for a national rendering of thanks—which he did in a proclamation in 1864—and since then that date has been Thanksgiving day all over the country, each President following his example.

CONCENTRATION

Surely, now that the Presidential campaign is so far in the past, it is possible to discuss, without stirring up rancor, certain matters that could not be brought up during the campaign without starting something very like a riot.

For example, Governor Smith, who is having quite as good a time touring the South as Mr. Hoover is, touring the Pacific ocean, said at Mobile: "It is a great many years since I looked into a geography in St. James school in the Bowery, and, having led since then a very busy life in New York, I had almost forgotten where some of the states were located. The day I was told we were going to the Gulf coast in the state of Mississippi, I

had to look up in the geography at the Biltmore hotel to find out just where it was."

Now this would be just as true of many thousands of highly intelligent and capable Americans. And a lack of intimate familiarity with the map of the United States involves no slightest reflection on the capacity of a governor of New York. One may be very able and very learned in many ways without knowing at all thoroughly the geography of his own country.

But here we had, on the one hand, a past master of the affairs of the state of New York whose whole life had been occupied with those affairs to the utter exclusion of other matters, precisely as an astronomer may be occupied with the stars or another scientist with biological research to the exclusion of remembering to put on his pants in the morning. And on the other hand a man who knows every inch of his America and almost all the world, whose familiarity is not with the problems of the people of a city or a state but with those of a great nation of widely varying interests and concerns.

That more people favored the man with the broader experiences and outlook is not and never was the slightest reflection on the capacity, even the genius, of the man of intense application in a narrower field.

NEIGHBORING

America can well be proud of its representative who has gone a-neighboring among the Latin-American peoples of Central and South America. Quite without doubt Mr. Hoover's very brief and very friendly talks at Amapala and La Union, Salvador, exhibit the qualities which will mark his attitude toward his hosts throughout the whole journey. And nothing could have been more felicitous than those little addresses.

For the first time the Latin-American peoples have heard speak to them an outstanding North American who neither condescends nor bullies, who neither patronizes nor cajoles nor instructs, who not only avoids any hint of superiority but who does it so naturally and so candidly as to convince every hearer that he actually recognizes nothing but perfect equality.

In other words Mr. Hoover, representing the people of the United States among our neighbors to the south, conducts himself with that simple, complete courtesy that comes straight from the heart, is the hall mark of good breeding and puts the whole world at ease—and which, unfortunately, has been strangely lacking in far too many of our relations with the peoples of Latin-America.

How sensitive the Latin-Americans are to this matter of attitude and bearing is illustrated by the quick and favorable reaction of the southerly peoples to the charm of the Hoover personality. Here is an editorial expression from a newspaper in Honduras:

"We believe in Hoover, we admire Hoover, we have confidence in Hoover. We see in him a strong civilizing spirit, capable of understanding and working for the solidarity of the New World, eliminating ancient errors and prejudices and opening instead an ample and generous road where the activities and aspirations of all Americans can march successfully in loyal co-operation to their destinies."

This neighboring trip is going to be a success.

JUTLAND AGAIN

The death of Admiral Reinhard Scheer, commander of the German High Seas Fleet in the battle of Jutland, is bound to revive the rather profitless discussion that has gone on intermittently ever since the war, as to respective merits of the German fleet commander and Admiral Jellicoe, chieftain of the British battle fleet which engaged the German ships.

With a lesser number of capital ships than his adversary Scheer managed to inflict the greater loss and to escape with his surviving fleet intact. And, probably because the casualties on the British side were nearly three times as heavy as those of the enemy, the indecisive action has ever since been something of a sore spot in Britain. Criticism of Jellicoe for not pursuing his opportunity and swapping punches with a less powerful antagonist in a night battle has been, in some quarters, merciless, though he has had defenders too, in plenty.

As a matter of fact, Jellicoe's refusal to gamble the existence of his fleet against a conclusive victory was the only possible course for him in view of the temper not only of the British admiralty at the time but of the whole British people. A major naval disaster, even though it purchased the destruction of German sea power, would have been regarded by the British nation at that time as a completely ruinous and, in all probability,

would have destroyed the national morale.

Also it must be remembered that the guiding hands of the British government never, for a moment lost sight of the necessities of a post-war period. If England had gambled her fleet, and lost it, in one stupendous effort to end the war by way of the sea, she would not have been able to enter the peace conferences as a dominating military factor.

Those were not Jellicoe's ships, they were the ships of a government which thought from many angles. Brave and resourceful commander as he was he was never a free agent. He did the best he could.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 28—A sinister note attaches to the prevalence of bodyguards in Manhattan.

A few years back a bodyguard was a joke—something connected with the eccentricities of Harry Thaw, for instance. But the vengeful hand of "the racket" has brought about the employment of scores of protectors. The bodyguards recruited, for the most part, from the prize fight or the gang world.

Time was when little differences of opinion were settled by an invitation to "come out in the street." Fists flew and blows fell. A fair fight was staged. But the gang methods brought a startling and thoroughly un-American outburst of cowardly attacks from the dark. Which reminds me that I have often wondered why those "hundred per cent Americans," who were so active a few years back, haven't done something about this new breed.

At any rate, any number of men now go about with a "shadow." While some of those who need protection are themselves engaged in racketeering, scores of others are business men whose particular trades have been invaded by "racket" methods.

Thus, for many months, an undercurrent war raged in the New York fur belt. In the mid-Twenties, within half a block of the most heavily trafficked streets, policemen traveled in pairs—a menacing sign. In broad daylight, police could be seen scattered over a small area, looking for trouble. Some of the most powerful gangsters were employed as opposing sides in the war. They seldom appeared in person working through gangmen, sent forth to do a little black-jacking or shooting.

Other trades have seen similar wars. Hence, the gradual growth of the bodyguard is a strange sight indeed in a supposed metropolitan and civilized community.

Lower Fourth avenue is the second-hand book store belt of New York. Here cluster little shops made up of order for the worm. Books lie in dusty piles about the floors; they overflow the 25 cent and 50 cent shelves; they are stuffed away untidily in corners; they must be lined out like gold. And there seems to be no end to them—hence the magic of their appeal to the browsers who find stirring adventure in pawing through the dusty treasures.

In lower Fourth avenue it's possible to see sights that bear the flavor of unreality. Bent little men, looking like the people of a Dickens or a Dickens novel, come ambling in out of the city carrying a few volumes under their arms, and stop to hicker and bargain for the few pennies they will receive. On winter days, shabbily dressed men, with finely chiseled features, come out of the cold to browse in dark corners. They do not buy but they lovingly finger leaves of their favorites.

Young book reviewers, trying to live in New York on a meager income, arrive bearing suitcases and bags filled with novels late from the press—for which they will receive as much as 75 cents or \$1 per copy. This exchange alone makes it possible for them to exist. They stand and talk with each other over the books they are writing or hope to write—they argue over the newest literary vogue or the oldest literary problem. They leave, with dream dust glistening in their eyes, to return to coffee houses or back rooms. From such ranks are recruited scores of our younger writers.

When first I met Louis Bromfield, for instance, he was plugging away at a publicity job with a publishing house. It was not a particularly well paid job—but it afforded him time to write "The Green Bay Tree" which, to the best of his books. And I have known a dozen others with similar stories.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

November 28
1858—Washington Irving, American novelist, died.
1876—Two legislatures organized in South Carolina.
1889—Boston, Mass., suffered a \$5,000,000 fire.

A THOUGHT

The desire of the slothful killeth him; for his hands refuse to labor.—Prov. 21:25.

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the key often used is always bright.—Franklin.

Seals and sea-lions are increasing so rapidly on the coast of California that the fishing industry is seriously menaced.

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.

NUTS.

Nuts are usually recommended by vegetarian dietitians as a good substitute for meat. I have made many experiments in an endeavor to use nuts to replace meat, but without satisfactory results except in cases of patients having strong digestive systems.

The protein in nuts is quite wholesome, but takes a much longer time to digest and empty from the stomach into the intestines than does meat. This involves a waste of energy caused, I believe, by the large amount of fat contained in nuts interfering with the action of the digestive system of the stomach upon the protein. Although nuts are not quite as acid-forming as meat, this apparent advantage is offset by the extra energy required for their digestion.

Nuts should never be swallowed unless they are first finely chewed. A better still, finely ground through a nut mill. Nuts having thick skins such as almonds and peanuts should be peeled or blanched before eaten. Nuts should, however, occasionally be substituted for meat in order to add variety to the diet. The best nuts are almonds, pecans, pine nuts, Brazil nuts, walnuts and hickory nuts.

Some nuts such as peanuts, coconuts, chestnuts, chuffas and ginkgo nuts contain a large amount of starch and are not as wholesome unless they are roasted enough to destroy the starch. This occurs in the case of roasted peanut butter, which is quiet wholesome, as is the coconut fat extracted from the coconut pulp.

Nuts are perhaps the most concentrated food that exists in a natural condition and for this reason should only be used in moderate quantities as the principal dish of a meal and never eaten between meals as is frequently done. It has been estimated that the average man from three walnuts, two Brazil nuts, ten almonds, or five pecans is as nourishing as two slices of bread or a cupful of oatmeal.

Nuts are being consumed in larger quantities each year, and are one of the most profitable crops that the farmer can raise. Nuts are rich in protein, fats, and the organized salts of phosphorus, potassium and magnesium. Being deficient in sodium, calcium and chlorine they should always be accompanied by large quantities of the green leaf vegetables or dried fruits.

Celery, Carrot, Nut loaf.

One cup mashed steamed carrots.
One cup chopped celery.
One-half cup Melba toast crumbs.
Three-fourths cup chopped or ground walnuts.
One cup mashed tomatoes.
Form into loaf and bake in a well greased pan in hot oven for half hour. Add butter just before serving.

Almond Milk.
Mix finely ground almond butter, either roasted or raw, with small amount of cold water. Add more water until the consistency of milk. This drink is delicious as is, or a small amount of honey and vanilla or other flavoring may be added. This almond milk will sour just like cow's and must be kept in a cool place.

Walnut and Peanut Sandwiches.
Fill slices of buttered whole-wheat bread with a mixture of equal parts of ground nuts and olives and add one leaf of lettuce.

Kissing and Catarrh.
Question: X. Y. Z. asks: "Is catarrh contagious by kissing if one is subject to nose and throat troubles?"

Answer: The prevalence of catarrh and the popularity of osculation might seem to have something in common, and still I am sure there is a less romantic cause of catarrh. My experience, both with catarrhal patients and the cause you suggest makes me firmly convinced that catarrhal disorders are primarily caused from dietetic errors, principally through the use of too much starch, sugar and fat foods. Of course, bacterial infection can contribute in bringing about an acute crisis of a general systematic catarrhal condition.

Lispings.
Question: Mrs. W. D. asks: "Is there a cure for lispings? What causes it?"

Answer: Lispings is usually curable. Sometimes this trouble is caused by an impediment of the tongue because of small cords tied to its under-surfaces, or other mechanical causes. This can usually be corrected by a slight surgical operation. Your doctor could determine if this is true in your case. If not, your trouble is probably a habit which you formed and which can be cured by paying close attention to the sounding of your consonants. Pronounce the words clearly, the words and letters causing you the most difficulty.

Sties.
Question: T. J. asks: "What causes a sty on the eye? What is the most effective remedy?"

Answer: A sty is caused by an infection rubbed into the eyelid when one is in a condition of acidosis. If the eyes are strained by overwork, the eyelids will become easily inflamed, and sties start, readily in such inflamed eyelids, provided the patient is enervated and in a toxic condition.

Coolidge has taken out a license to hunt in Virginia. That state has become safe for the Republicans.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(204) Death Rate Steadily Increasing.

During the past 20 years the death rate per thousand population in Connecticut has been steadily decreasing. Also the total number of deaths in 1927 was less than the total in 1907, despite an increase in population of more than half a billion.

There were more births in 1927 than in 1907, but the birth rate per thousand population for last year was much lower than the birth rate for 1907.

Last year there were 16,758 deaths in Connecticut or 10.6 per thousand population. Ten years ago the death rate was 15.4 per thousand population for a total of 20,836 deaths, while 20 years ago there were 17.1 deaths per thousand population, the total being 17,490.

There were 25,945 births recorded in Connecticut during 1927. This was 25.3 per thousand population. Ten years later there were 37,704 births, or 27.3 per thousand population. Last year there were 28,954 births, the rate being 18.2 per thousand population. This is the lowest the birth rate per thousand population has been in the 80 years that vital statistics have been compiled for Connecticut.

Last year there were 12,196 more births than there were deaths. This excess of births over deaths, however, was less than it was 10 years ago when there were 16,868 more births than deaths. During 1907 there were 8,455 more births than deaths.

The death rate for Connecticut was less than for the United States during 1926 and for the neighboring states of Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island, the rates per thousand, respectively being 11.7, 12.2, 13.4 and 12.7.



Washington—History is being made this year in national politics and in more ways than one. For the first time on record, a president's cabinet is being chosen several thousand miles away from Washington, on foreign seas and in foreign countries. Mr. Hoover took this big problem with him when he departed on his good-will tour on the battleship Maryland and is expected to announce his selections when he returns to the United States, via Florida, about Christmas.

Although Washington is several thousand miles from the scene of action, it has—or, at least, it thinks it has—a pretty good idea of most of those who will make up the Hoover cabinet. With Secretary of State Kellogg due to retire and Senator Borah no longer being considered for the post, it seems almost certain that Hoover will choose Henry P. Fletcher for his comings in the cabinet. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy, is now accompanying Hoover on his Latin-American tour as the president-elect's personal representative.

Experience seems to qualify Fletcher for the important position that deals with foreign affairs. A veteran in the diplomatic service, he was for five years minister to Chile (1909-14), and for four years ambassador to Mexico (1916-1920). During the first year of the Harding administration he was under-secretary of state. Next he went to Belgium and then to Italy as ambassador.

Both President Coolidge and President Harding have regarded Fletcher as an expert on international affairs. In 1923 Harding called him home for an important conference, and last winter Coolidge summoned him back to attend the Pan American congress. He is thoroughly familiar with conditions in Europe and South America through long residence on both continents. In addition, he has three brothers, who own large mines in Nicaragua.

Colonel W. J. Donovan of Buffalo, N. Y., World War hero and present assistant attorney general, is believed to be Hoover's choice for attorney general. Donovan visited Hoover at the latter's Palo Alto home shortly before he sailed, making the trip from the Atlantic coast to California in a plane. He is an Irishman and a Catholic.

Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon can retain his post if he wants it, according to the dopesters. There is no love lost between Mellon and Hoover, but reports say that the president-elect wouldn't care to boot him out. Further, Uncle Andy is said to like the job and to be perfectly content to remain.

Dr. Julius Klein, present assistant secretary of commerce and one of the world's greatest experts on trade relations, and Julius Barnes, Chicago, seem in the lead for the commerce post, with the edge apparently favoring Klein. Hoover, during his tenure there, learned heavily from Klein on questions of foreign trade, opening many new outlets for American-made goods.

James W. Good, one of Hoover's campaign managers, seems to be in line for postmaster-general, the latter controls many of the political plums with which campaign debts have been paid in the past. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, a brother of Navy Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur, is being mentioned strongly as the latter's successor.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is definitely out of the running. His health is broken and he wants a rest. Several men have been mentioned as possible successors, but none of those so far brought to light appear very likely. There is rumor that Hoover will choose a mid-western farm leader whose name has not thus far been mentioned in connection with the job.

As for the War Department and the Interior Department—well, one man's guess is as good as another's.

Science brings out a new serum to cure rheumatism, thereby threatening to take away our best weather forecaster.

Any careful driver needs to realize that it takes more than one person to avoid accidents.

Itching Eczema

There is one safe dependable treatment for the itching torture of Eczema. The first application of Zemo usually stops itching and when used regularly will help rid the skin of Eczema, Fimples, Rashes, Blistches and similar annoying skin irritations.

You will be surprised how quickly skin troubles will react to this clean, antiseptic, soothing liquid. Easy to apply at any time 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Get Ready

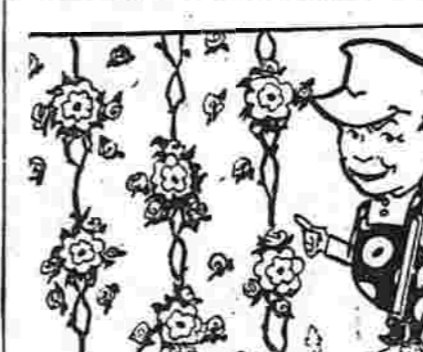
—for—

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to select the paper for that room you are planning to do over this Winter.

Easy selecting from our new designs in wall papers.

Expert workmen to hang them for you if you wish.

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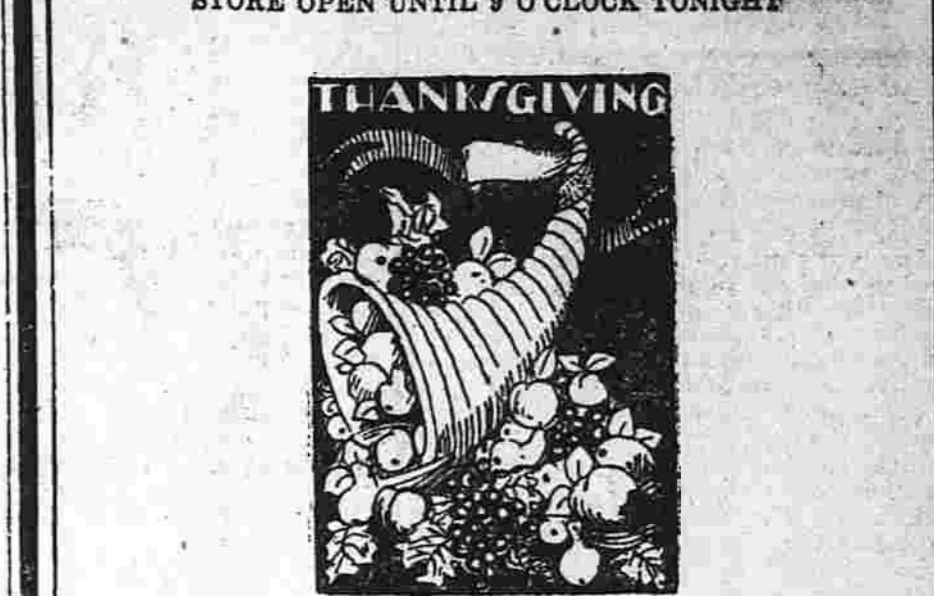
Now We Press a Button

Grandmother, filling her lamps, did not dream that some day harnessed lightning would illuminate her children's homes. Tomorrow holds new comforts and conveniences as yet unthought of.

Measure of money and leisure to enjoy them. Life Income Plan guarantees it. Pays \$100 monthly for life starting at age 60, or earlier if disabled. Includes \$10,000 insurance meanwhile. Call

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
FAYETTE B. CLARK
INSURANCE
Depot Square, Manchester

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT



The Spirit of Thanksgiving

THE psalmist speaks about a "spirit of Thanksgiving."

To sit down and sum up our reasons for thankfulness, ascribing credit to other powers and influences than ourselves is one of the most helpful exercises we can go through.

The person or institution which comes to the point of taking credit for all of its success to itself alone is inevitably headed for a fall.

May thi country, this town and this company keep a proper spirit of humility and Thanksgiving in the dawn of what seems to be a new era of still greater prosperity.

Wm. Watkins, Pres.

WATKINS BROTHERS
CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

New Ford Cars

Ready for Immediate Delivery

Manchester Motor Sales
1069 Main Street. Opposite Army and Navy Club
Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables
A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.
The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance
RICHARD G. RICH
Tinker Building, South Manchester.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Rockville

To Act Upon Grand Ave. Improvements

Residents of Grand Avenue will send a large delegation to the next city meeting which will be held next Tuesday evening, December 4th, when the question of appropriating \$6,000 for improvements on the section will be acted upon.

Youth Film-Flamers Two Merchants A strange young man of about 20 years of age made a very bold move yesterday afternoon when he stepped into the bakery on Village street owned by Harry Friedrich and asked Mrs. Friedrich if she would give him a \$10 bill for some small bills and change, stating that he wished to enclose the bill in a letter to his mother.

Reception to State Officers Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, have completed plans for the reception of Grand Chancellor Biehler of West Haven and his staff. The Grand Chancellor and staff will pay a visit to the local lodge on Wednesday, Dec. 12th.

To Raise Funds by Police Ball The police department of Rockville will hold their first Police Ball on Tuesday, Jan. 1st for the purpose of raising money for the police fund.

The Rockville Public Library will be closed all day Thanksgiving also the barber shops, stores and mills.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Harry Bodman of Union street Friday afternoon. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Hope Chapter Sewing Club held a very successful afternoon whist Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of Grove street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Mrs. Earl Elliott and Mrs. Nelson Little.

Rev. Milton R. Liebe arrived from Lewiston, Me., today and will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe of Prospect street.

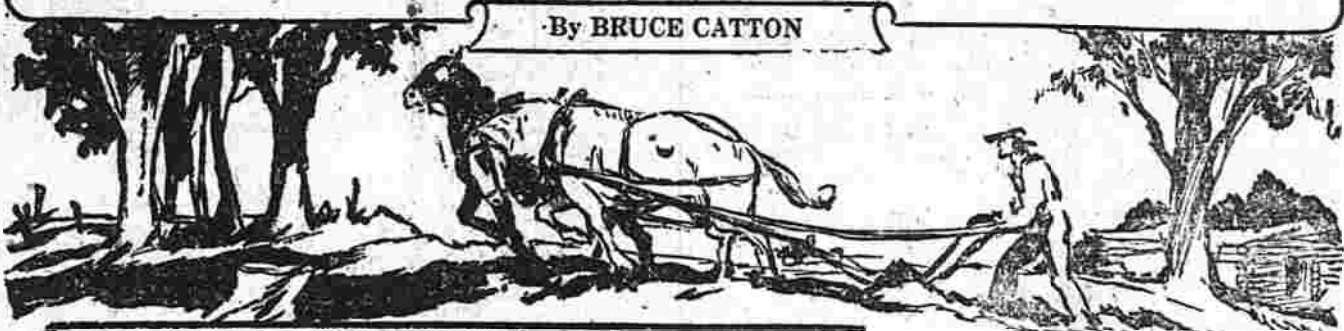
Miss Margaret Schmoeg of Prospect street left today for New York where she will spend the week. Mrs. Gilbert Colwell of Stratford is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward Waite of Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake have returned to their home on Orchard street having spent the past three weeks in Boston and Providence.

The December musical will be given at the South Methodist church on the fourth Sunday in December, the 23rd instead of the 3rd Sunday. It will take the form of a candlelight Christmas service, and Christmas carols, both old and new, will be sung.

Thanksgiving

By BRUCE CATTON



POWER and glory, Greatness and gold; That is our story, Proudly retold. Let every sleeper Boast with its bell; We are the people— We have done well.

Every Thanksgiving Heightens our pride; All people living Envy our stride. We are the wealthy Kings of the earth, Stalwart and healthy, Knowing our worth.

Theirs was the weeping, Theirs was the pain; Ours is the reaping, Ours is the gain; This is the morrow Longed-for of old, Won by their sorrow, Hunger and cold.

So we sing, loudly, In our own praise, Surveying proudly All of our days. Yet, all around us Shadowy hosts Rise to confound us— Pioneer ghosts!

God of Compassion, Seated on high, Help us re-fashion Our haughty cry. Let us be humble, Let us be just, Lest we should stumble Down to the dust.

For busy cities and peaceful plains, For shining towers and golden hoard, For dead men's losses and live men's gains— Accept our humble thanks, Oh Lord.



GILEAD

Last Friday evening the annual church supper and roll call took place at the local hall. After singing a hymn and a prayer by the pastor Rev. J. W. Deeter, all sat down to a bountiful supper after which reports of the various officers were read and accepted.

Mrs. Nellie Carpenter of Martineau, R. L., is the guest of her brother, D. H. Hodge and family. Mrs. Whitehouse of Mt. Hope spent several days recently with her daughter Mrs. D. H. Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard of Manchester were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills. They also visited at Mrs. Elizabeth Hills' and E. E. Foote's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote were visitors in Hartford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and family of New Britain were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hodge's.

Elmer Finley of Long Island and Bolton spent a day hunting recently with Kellogg and Alex White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter and children were Sunday visitors at Mrs. D. H. Hodge's and at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner's.

Rev. J. W. Deeter read the Governor's Thanksgiving day proclamation Sunday. His sermon was also on "Thanksgiving." Sunday

NO MORE GAS IN STOMACH AND BOWELS ABOUT TOWN If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Bismann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis and son Laurence of Keehey street will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Loomis's brother's family in Plainville.

evening local Christian Endeavorers attended the meeting of the Tri-County Union in Columbia. Miss Mildred Latham of Columbia was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis last week.

Men in the employ of the state highway department are at this writing brushing Gilead street preparatory for oiling.

Maybe Hoover is riding on a warship on the South American trip to defend himself against the aspirants for postmaster.

The usual reward for careful driving is that some fool bumps you from behind.

When physicians pronounce cascara the PERFECT laxative—why experiment with things that lash the system into action? Cascara, you know, is the bark of a tree A natural and normal stimulus to the bowels.

The Indians, who used to chew this bark, had no word in their language that meant "constipation!" Perfect regularity is possible today, and to all of us. We have cascara in ideal form; the very delightful-tasting candy Cascaret gives us pure cascara. It has helped at least a million people to habitual regularity. Millions of others, unfortunately, have stuck to

CASCARETS They Work While You Sleep!

HARTFORD LADY FELT TIRED AND WORN OUT, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Catherine Owens of 1507 Park Street, Hartford, Conn., is a Well Woman Because of the Tonic ERBIJUS.

"I have taken 6 bottles of ERBIJUS and that tired draggy feeling has left me. I feel better in every way and endorse ERBIJUS with pleasure."

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And especially, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Syrup, 35c.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 703 Main Street, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Writer or Phone 1-0-4

Cascara is Your Doctor's Choice



stronger things and acquired only the laxative habit. Your first Cascaret will demonstrate how THOROUGH this gentle laxative is, after all. Your next surprise will be the length of time before you need another. Eventually, you'll see that cascaring tends to make the bowels move thereafter of their own accord!

A modern drug store must stock many laxatives, but for your own good the druggist would rather have you ask for the inexpensive little box of Cascarets than anything else.

For sale at Packard Drug Store and all leading drug stores.

For sale at Packard Drug Store and all leading drug stores.

For sale at Packard Drug Store and all leading drug stores.

For sale at Packard Drug Store and all leading drug stores.

BEZZINI-PONTICELLI

Miss Mary Sarah Ponticelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ponticelli of 10 Homestead street, and Peter Bezzini, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bezzini of Nelson street, East Hartford, were married this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T. McCann.

The bride couple were attended by Miss Alice Ponticelli, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, John Romeo of Hartford as best man and two little flower girls. The latter were Virginia Ponticelli, small sister of the bride and Ida Vichi.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine trimmed with lace. She wore a veil which fell from a coronet of rhinestones and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore beige georgette, trimmed with lace, and hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The little flower girls were dressed alike in pink crepe de chine, with pink mullin hair bows. They carried baskets of roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 150 guests from this town, Hartford and other places was held at Venetian Garden, Hartford. The hall was beautifully decorated with streamers of various-colored paper and palms.

The bride and bridegroom left late this afternoon on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue traveling ensemble. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home at 25 Nelson street, Hartford. Mr. Bezzini is an upholsterer with the Colonial Upholstery company of Hartford.

BABIES GAIN BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Doctors say, souring waste in baby's digestive tract is usually back of any failure to gain weight according to schedule. And the best proof, this is true, is the quick way, weak, fretful, puny babies improve when you cleanse their stomach and bowels and put them in order with a few doses of purely-vegetable, pleasant-tasting Fletcher's Castoria. This gentle, harmless preparation is the doctor's first thought to relieve those ills of babies and children, such as colic, gas, constipation, diarrhea, colds, etc. Just be sure you get genuine Castoria in the bottle that bears the Fletcher signature.

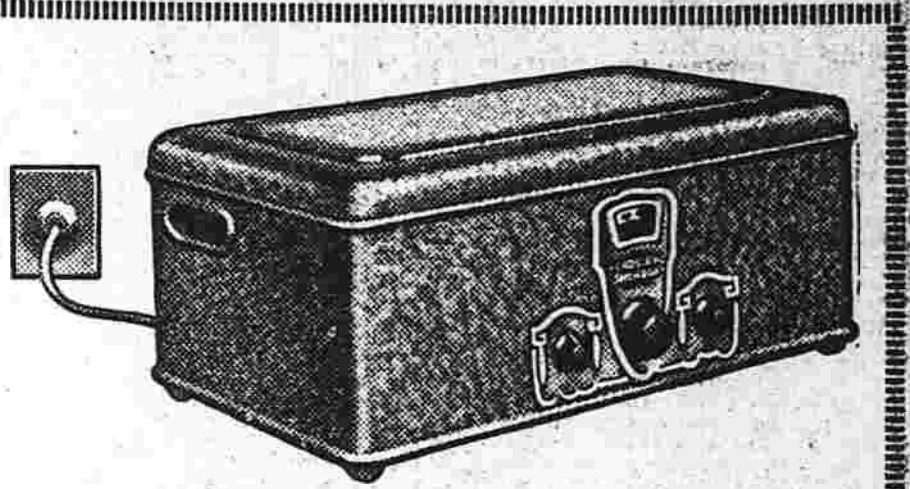
WHITE OAK COAL MORE HEAT-LESS ASHES FOR SALE BY G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC. 2 Main St., Manchester, Phone 50

LOANS WHEN YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY QUICK SERVICE IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION

Buick Every member of the family . . . short or tall, enjoys perfect driving comfort in Buick's new adjustable front seat

EDITOR'S FUNERAL New York, Nov. 28.—Leaders of industry, finance, business, politics and journalism were to attend the funeral at Manhasset, L. I., today of William Bradford Merrill, former general manager of the Hearst newspapers, who died Monday after an illness of more than a year.

DUPONT'S CIDER MILL GUS SCHALLER, Prop. Cor. Norman and School Sts. South Manchester Open Wed. and Sat. Afternoons



The Crosley Showbox \$80.00 with the Crosley Dynacone \$25.00

is consistently outperforming all other sets in its class. The following is a list of stations logged by one enthusiastic SHOWBOX owner on St. John street during the past week. (Name on request.)

Table with 2 columns: Dial No. Call Station and Dial No. Call Station. Lists various radio stations and their call letters.

Prospective SHOWBOX owners should preserve this list for future reference.

EASY TERMS BARSTOW'S RADIO SERVICE 216 Middle Turnpike East Phone 1968

We have installed 150 Crosleys in Manchester—20 Showboxes in past three weeks.

YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY ONE OF THESE TICKETS GIVEN FREE WITH EACH SET PURCHASED BEFORE XMAS.

Form for Barstow's Xmas Gift. Includes fields for Name, Address, No. 150, and Barstow's Xmas Gift.

BARSTOW'S RADIO SERVICE 216 Middle Turnpike East. Tel. 1968

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, November 28.

For Wednesday, the eve of Thanksgiving Day, a program of exceptional interest has been arranged for the Palmolive hour to be broadcast by WEAF and allied stations at 8:30. "I Can't Believe It's True" will be the soprano and tenor duet of the coloratura's songs are "Caro Nome" and "La Paloma. The Revelers male quartet will sing "Fiddlin' Along" and "Wistful and Blue," and the ensemble will open the hour with "For You and Me," following later with "Chicago" and "Steamboat." Programs scheduled by WIP are the Wanderers' male quartet with the Four Heavens at 8 o'clock and Newton's radio forum with Benigno Giolani, celebrated baritone. At 8:30 may be tuned in a concert by the Philharmonic string quartet through WNYC and half an hour earlier a recital by the Cecilia Singers with Paul Ober, pianist, will be WCCO's best bet. "The big feature for WJZ and allied stations will be the Chicago Civic opera presentation at 10. "Trio and Duet," the Smith Brothers, impersonated by Scrapy Lambert and Billy Edwards, will be heard in vocal duets in the program which will be radiated by the WJZ chain at 8. "Wanna Be Loved By You," "Is There Anything Wrong in That?" "Glorian" and "I Can't Make Her Happy" will be sung by the duo while Trade selects the popular ballad "Sonny Boy," as a solo number. Saxophone and guitar selections will add to the entertainment.

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

Leading East Stations.

- 7:25-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:20-Harmonic duo; song recital. 9:15-Concert orchestra, soprano. 10:00-Planiat, dance orchestra. 11:10-Folies Berger orchestra. 12:15-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00-Soprano, pianist. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.). 9:30-The music box. 10:00-Grand opera with WJZ. 10:30-WIAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:00-Scotts musical program. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.). 11:10-Stevens dance orchestra. 12:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 10:30-Red Arrow quartet. 11:10-Van Surland's orchestra. 12:15-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:30-Congo dinner music. 8:00-Voinack Conservatory music. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.). 11:05-Alex Hyde's orchestra. 12:30-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:30-Voiceless orchestra program. 10:00-Grand opera with WJZ. 11:00-Variety hour; organist. 12:00-Two orchestra. 12:30-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30-Crystal ball, string quartet. 9:00-WEAF Troubadours orchestra. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 11:30-Memory Game hour. 503.2-WEEL, BOSTON-560. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 8:30-Musical memory marvel. 9:15-WSAI, BOSTON-800. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.). 11:00-Castle Farm orchestra. 11:30-WHK, CHICAGO-1350. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Arms of Andy, comic team. 11:11-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Studio organ recital. 11:30-Kemp's dance orchestra.

399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 8:30-WJZ harmony team. 9:00-Grand opera with WJZ. 10:30-Hits and bits. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-500. 7:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.). 8:30-Magic melodies. 9:00-WEAF NEWARK-710. 8:00-Rutgers University program. 8:30-Studio stock company. 9:00-N. E. feature hour. 9:30-La Palma hour. 10:00-Kolster Radio hour. 11:00-United Military band. 11:30-Astor orchestra. 11:50-The Witches hour. 7:00-WEB, NEW ENGLAND-800. 7:30-Radio Nature league. 8:00-Ring Island entertainment. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.). 9:30-The musical banker's hour. 10:00-Grand opera with WJZ. 11:10-Newcomb's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Waldorf Astoria dinner music. 6:30-Fur trappers program. 7:00-Synagogue services. 7:30-Studio stock company. 8:00-American Magazine hour. 8:30-Studio stock company. 9:30-Palmolive Thanksgiving prog. 10:30-Phil Spitalny's music. 11:00-Wanna Be Loved By You. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Yongie's dinner music. 6:30-Santa Claus hour. 6:50-Dog talk, Frank Dole. 7:00-Jeddo Highlanders. 7:30-Studio stock company. 7:45-Mme. Gainsborg, pianist. 7:55-Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 8:00-Song, saxophone sextet. 8:30-Foresters male quartet. 9:00-Smith Brothers, harmonists. 9:30-Blue Danube night. 10:00-Chicago Civic opera. 11:00-Studio music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00-Birthday list; pianist. 7:30-King Jay dance orchestra. 8:00-Wanderer's male quartet. 9:00-Newell radio forum with Benigno Giolani, baritone. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 10:30-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 9:00-Stanley theater hour. 9:30-WEAF Palmolive hour. 10:00-Studio stock company. 10:30-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 8:30-Studio dinner music. 7:15-Studio hour, political talk. 7:45-WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Dante's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner music. 6:30-Studio dinner music. 7:30-Quincy Symphony orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.). 8:30-Santa Claus hour. 7:00-Rochester University program. 7:45-Violinist; studio program. 8:30-Philarmonic orchestra. 9:30-"On Wings of Song." 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 9:00-Studio programs. 6:26-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:55-Air college; baritone. 8:30-Philarmonic string quartet. 9:30-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 9:00-Puppy Club, philosopher. 9:40-Microphone numbers. 11:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 503.2-WEEL, BOSTON-560. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 8:30-Musical memory marvel. 9:15-WSAI, BOSTON-800. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.). 11:00-Castle Farm orchestra. 11:30-WHK, CHICAGO-1350. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Arms of Andy, comic team. 11:11-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Studio organ recital. 11:30-Kemp's dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

- 462.2-WEB, ATLANTA-749. 9:30-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:45-Baltimore entertainers. 293.9-WYB, CHICAGO-1020. 10:00-Grand opera with WJZ. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 12:30-Edgewater Beach orchestra. 1:00-Isoonia Club program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:15-Piano mood; orchestra. 11:00-Plantation Jubilee Singers. 11:45-Lombard dance music. 251.1-WWJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-Studio entertainment. 9:00-WJZ harmony team. 9:30-Theater presentations. 12:00-Studio programs; artists. 418.4-WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Goldkette's dance orchestra. 11:15-Louis's hungry five. 11:30-Concert orchestra, tenor. 12:00-Dreaming; studio music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Scrap book; roundup. 9:30-Studio hour; choral music. 11:00-Popular entertainment. 427.5-WMAQ-WGL, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Ten o'clock music. 12:00-Lena's dance orchestra. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 8:30-Studio program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-820. 11:00-The movie. 11:30-"Over the Garden Wall." 12:00-Studio dance orchestra. 299.8-WIQ, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00-Little symphony orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 8:00-Military orchestra. 8:30-Cuban troubadours. 10:00-Studio music hour. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 10:00-Meyer Davis request hour. 11:15-Majestic orchestra, soloists. 12:00-Studio specialties. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Katz boys entertainment. 12:45-Singapore. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:30-Juan Limas broadcast. 12:00-Roads to Romance. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 12:00-Studio entertainers. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-Alten Fireside hour. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Orchestra; minstrel men. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-700. 11:30-Studio feature concert. 12:00-"The Road to Romance." 12:30-Grand opera allum. 12:45-Fred Astaire entertainment. 270.1-WVVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00-Old Virginia hour. 9:00-Jagwelder variety hour. 10:00-Tambora dance music. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 1:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Studio musical program.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Wednesday 6:25 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins 6:30 Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimbeger, Director Program of Request Music 7:00 La Touraine Tableau from N. B. C. Studios. 7:30 Station WCAE will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:30 P. M. 8:00 American Magazine Hour from N. B. C. Studios 9:00 Ipana Troubadours from N. B. C. Studios 9:30 Palmolive Hour from N. B. C. Studios 10:30 Howard Corset Time 10:30 Howard Corset Time 10:30 Phil Spitalny's Music direct from the Grill of the Hotel Pennsylvania. 11:00 News and Weather Forecast.



Leona Newell Fifth Ave. Sets New Hair Vogue

"On the El and in the Subway, everywhere I go nowadays, I see girls here in New York who are doing their hair the new way," says pretty Leona Newell, 6250 Anna Place, Glendale, L. I., now appearing on Broadway in the "Greenwich Village Follies." "I can tell girls who are using it, by the way their hair seems to sparkle. It looks so soft, too, and it's always neat. This way just suits me. I haven't much time to give my hair, and it takes just a second to put a few dashes of Dandergine on your brush when you use it. It certainly makes your hair look grand. Mine needs shampooing only once a month, too, since I'm using Dandergine." Dandergine quickly removes that oily film from your hair and restores its natural sheen and lustre. It keeps bobbed hair in place without showing. It stops dandruff. Drug stores everywhere sell millions of the 35c bottles. A fragrant toilet necessity for the well-groomed girl.-Adv.

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COLUMBIA

Those who read the weather prediction in Sunday's papers of "Fair and colder" were inclined to believe the weather would be one knew what they were talking about, when they found the temperature down to 16 or below on arising on Monday morning. Those who haven't yet put alcohol in their radiators and left the water in Sunday night, were out of luck Monday morning. A high wind added to the general shivery feelings, and made the home fireside a good place to stay. Raymond Lyman, rural carrier, is taking a few days vacation, and Eugene Winter, substitute carrier, is delivering the town's mail. The C. E. society held a social at the Town Hall Saturday evening, which was in charge of two members of the Wesleyan Deputation team, Harold Crow and Fred Dyckman, both seniors at Wesleyan. Games were played and songs sung. Refreshments were served by the society, consisting of sandwiches, cake and cocoa. At the morning service of the Congregational Church, the pastor Rev. John Howell, preached a sermon for the Thanksgiving time. Mr. Dyckman sang a solo. At the S. S. session, both Mr. Dyckman and Mr. Crow taught a class of young people. On Sunday evening, the Tri County Union of C. E., comprising the societies of Columbia, Hebron, Gilead, Colchester, Marlboro and Westchester, met with the Columbia society. The church was well filled, and the meeting was in charge of the entire Wesleyan Deputation team, the other members had been to other churches in the group. The team consisted of Fred Dyckman, Harold Crow, David Carter, Douglas MacLean, Alfred Coons, R. E. Decker, who were present Sunday evening, also Wilbur Fallon and John Williams who had returned to the college Sunday afternoon. The service opened with a song service, under the leadership of Mr. Dyckman. There were three speakers, Harold Crow who spoke on "What do we know about Jesus?"-Fred Dyckman, who spoke on "What do we think about Jesus?"-and Alfred Coons, whose subject was "What are we going to do about Jesus?" Douglas MacLean read the Scriptures and David Carter was in charge of the service. Mr. Crow sang a solo, "In the secret of His presence" and four of the young men sang "The Old Home Church". The service was a very inspiring one. incidentally, all of the group of young men intend to become preachers. Following the meeting cookies and hot coffee were served in the Town Hall by the local society. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Hartford and Columbia, leave this week to spend the winter in the South. Mrs. Eugene Lafleur left Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James, in Meriden. Mr. Lafleur will join her there Wednesday night. Miss Rachael Buell and Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford, were week-end guests of Miss Marlon Holmes at her home here. Miss Elizabeth Bertsch who teaches in the Jones street school, Hebron, spent the week-end at her home here.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators who licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles. Berlin - Pasquale Spensanti; Bridgeport - John A. Hellman; Free Kelly, Peter Halyniak, Harry Pow, Jr.; Danbury - Edw. Keating, John McGrath, Luigi Rotello; Hartford - Clayton E. Eddy, Simon Gouin, John G. O'Connor, Manuel Santos; Meriden - Anthony J. Capaccio, Walter Kohler, Stanley Sujdak. Milford - Walter Gardner; New Britain - Steve Bugnaeki, Frank Kosakowski; New Haven - Leo J. Fields, Gustave Moehl; New London - Alexander Douglas, Wm. Frechette, Wallace Lanier; Oakdale - Geo. A. Holmes; Ridgefield - Geo. E. Mantell. Rocky Hill - Ernest R. Andrews; Torrington - Leon Rinaldi; Waterbury - Phillip Domingue; West Haven - Andrew C. Smith; Westport - Willis J. Draves; Wethersfield - Chas. Ginty; Willimantic - Arthur Cyr. Windsor - Wm. Tyskiewicz; Winsted - Anthony Julian; Xavier Lemelin, Jr.; Holyoke, Mass. -

Henry Morin; L. I. N. Y. - Acrel. A. Byrd; New Rochelle, N. Y. - Sterling DeLano; No. Salem, N. Y. - Harold Vail; U. S. N., Ira DeCooch Dodd.

MIGHT AS WELL.

"You don't seem to be worrying about your failure in business." "Oh, no; that's one of the things I've turned over to my creditors."-Answers.

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Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate systems and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not grip. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their systems. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without gripping and harm to the system. Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a drugist and get one of the generous bottles of Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Get a bottle today, at any drug

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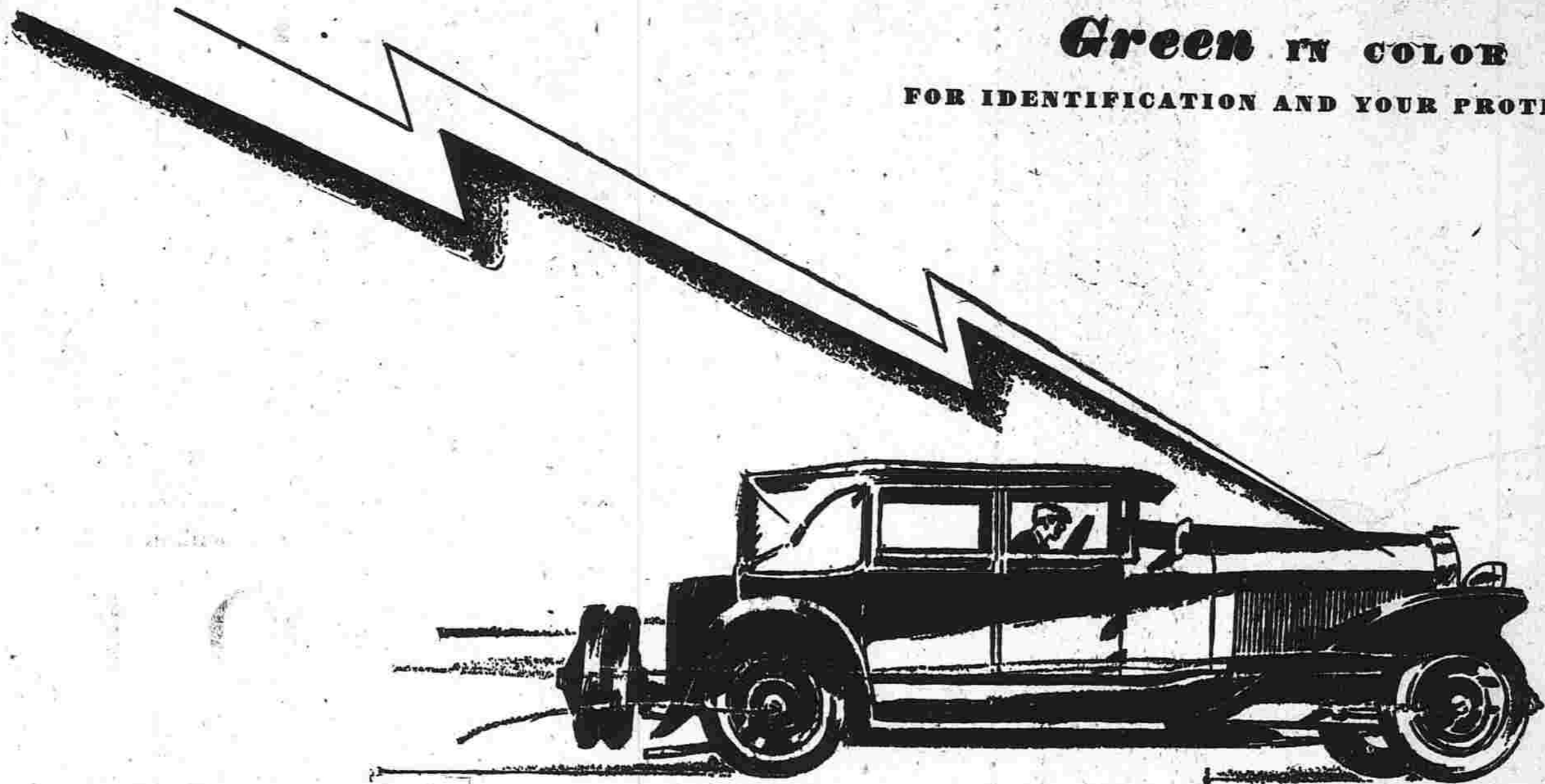
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High Society

1926 By NEA Service Inc. RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF "WHEN A GIRL LOVES LOVE FOR TWO"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Fate introduces JERRY RAY to ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate MYRTLE. She likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester admires her beauty and shows her attention.

Unable to buy a gown for a party he has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to slip one from the store for the evening. When they taunt her for being "dippy" at the party, Jerry drinks too much. A rowdy dancing partner throws her into the pool to revive her. Dan appears to help her, but Alester takes her home.

She is discharged from the store when she confesses about the dress. Jerry seeks another job, and is surprised one evening when Dan calls. He proposes and she tells him she does not believe in love but hopes to marry for money. He leaves after trying to warn her.

Alester makes advances which Jerry repulses. But when he learns that she has lost her job on his account, he becomes contrite and uses his influence to get her a place in a chorus.

Rehearsals are hard, but she is befriended by EVELYN STARR, who is in love with JAEEL THANE. Evelyn gives a party at which Jael takes exception to Jerry's presence. A scene ensues and Dan forces an apology from Jael.

Realizing that Alester is jealous, Dan tells Jerry she is bringing him to her feet but to be careful about her reputation. Alester drives Jerry to Atlantic City for the opening but she refuses to attend a midnight party he has arranged for the chorus because she wants to keep in trim.

Angered, he gives a wild party anyway but Jerry ignores him, going on the stage with the determination that she is not a "dip tire."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Jerry kept her eyes off the audience as long as she could, but finally succumbed to the temptation to look over the footlights. She was dancing in the first row of girls, near the end.

She glanced quickly at the box just a few feet away from her, thinking that Alester might be in it. He had not looked up from her. He had said he was going out front when he left her and Evelyn at the stage door.

Jerry felt a little chill of apprehension come over her. It dispelled a degree of the stage fright. Had she been too severe—too independent?

Blamey blam blam blam! The music was growing faster. Jerry's body began to free itself of tautness. She looked straight out over the footlights and tried to smile, remembering that Mr. Hule had told them not to let their faces "set."

She saw rows and rows of people who melted into an indistinguishable, composite picture. A picture that carried to Jerry an impression of opulence, of carefree interest. Indistinctly she saw the white shirt fronts of men in evening dress, the richer accents of women's gowns.

In the first row a woman lifted her hands to applaud. Jerry caught the flash of jewels on her wrist. The woman's companion was watching Jerry, trying to make her look at him. Jerry kept her eyes over his head, seeing Alester's smile.

She found herself thrilling now to the knowledge that her stage fright had passed, that actually she was before the public and enjoying it. The spell of the theater began to weave itself about her. The music crept into her blood, the applause showered her with tingling gratification.

Curtain! A thunder of applause. Hysterical people congratulating themselves and each other in the relief of the moment.

Mr. Hule, grim, "Wait," he said. "No, man! No!" It was the producer, a hand on his director's shoulder. "We're going over. When a first act gets them like that . . ."

Jerry heard no more. Encore! For the star, of course, but the audience wanted the chorus, too—the little girls in bridesmaids' costumes. Jerry was one of them.

Delicious shivers shook her when she took her first curtain call. She was part of a hit! Part of something the public liked.

Back in the dressing room Evelyn waited to congratulate her. To them the show was Jerry's. The star was merely an adjunct. Jerry had made good. Nothing else mattered.

Tears sneaked down Jerry's cheeks when Evelyn hugged and kissed her. "Aren't you funny?" she said. "Who saw me?"

"Mr. Hule did," Evelyn replied. "Oh, darling, you danced divinely." "Hurry into your change," the wardrobe mistress called, and Jerry turned obediently to her dressing table.

"Flowers for Miss Ray," someone yelled from the door.

Jerry started to run toward it, but Evelyn pulled her back. "Let Mrs. Dwight get them," she said. "You haven't time." The wardrobe mistress hurried through the door and soon returned with a long box in her arms.

Jerry couldn't stop to open it. She had to go scurrying with the other girls back to the stage, climbing the steps from the dressing room and scolding her way through the piled-up scenery.

There was a generous round of applause when the curtain went up for the second act and then there occurred one of those things that make life in the theater so uncertain.

The show died. The promise of the first act was unfulfilled. Racked nerves grew tight again; smiling faces became strained. The audience had not applauded the first scene in the second act. Everyone

knew then that the show would be a flop unless new life could be put into it before the curtain was lowered.

Hule was tearing his hair. Mr. Weinzert, out front with his guests, mouthed an imaginary cigar between his lips and groaned inwardly.

Someone leaned over to him and whispered: "Too much costume."

Mr. Weinzert nodded. He knew it; he'd told Harsell his big idea was no good. You couldn't whet jaded appetites by overdressing the scene just to add a kick to their scanty appetites. Get busy, Hule! He'd said, and now he knew it was true!

He got up and made his way backstage in search of the man who had led him into committing this stupid blunder. The culprit was found in an argument with the stage director.

"You've got to do something!" the producer cried frantically. "We're dying!"

"All right," Harsell replied, "we'll step it up. Instead of waiting for the third act we'll introduce the bathing girls here. Get busy, Hule!"

"Wait a minute," Mr. Weinzert exclaimed. "What are you going to have in place of those girls in the third act?"

Mr. Harsell pinched his lower lip thoughtfully. "Let's sell . . . put the caps and aprons on the bathing suits for this act," he said sardonically. "Then we'll have the caps and aprons for the third act. I'm afraid we can't go any farther . . ."

"Hell," Mr. Weinzert exploded in disgust. "Let it alone!" He turned to Mr. Hule. "Tell Ted and Leonard to throw in some of their old stuff when they go on," he snapped. "That dragon fight—sort of burlesque their old hit, and if the audience doesn't warm up to your cute little surprise when you spring it in the third, Harsell, you'd better go stab yourself on a swordfish. The ocean's full of 'em."

The audience remained silent and unexcited until near the end of the second act. Then Ted Hart and Leonard Glass got them with their funny stuff. It was recognized as a favorite bit of a past season being done over, but the way the boys made fun of themselves went over big.

The empty seats that Mr. Weinzert had expected to see when the curtain was raised for the last act were not there. He wiped a perspiring forehead and went back to his friends. His collar was limp and the long lock of hair used to cover his baldness hung down the back of his head.

He knew that success hung in the balance. If the audience failed to react favorably to Harsell's big surprise he'd be ruined. He turned the papers the next morning, the producer told himself when he took his seat beside his wife. No show, he added, could live on the skeleton of a former hit.

The audience had remained—that was encouraging—but the gala air had departed from the theater. There was no longer an expectancy, a keyed-up note in the atmosphere. People were waiting to have it over with so they could get to some more exciting entertainment.

At one point in the first scene of the third act—the host and hostess of the bride and groom at a fête on a country estate. The two were discussing the program they had prepared for their guests. It promised nothing exciting.

But it proved to be quite different. The guests were entertained by a group of waterbabies from a Broadway revue. The backdrop curtain had been raised to reveal an astonishingly realistic set of waterbabies—real swimmers. No one, now, made a complaint against the costumes.

Jerry had never ceased, since the first saw that scene, to thank her lucky star that she'd told Mr. Hule the truth when he asked about her swimming. She had said she was not very good, which was the truth.

She was well satisfied to be a waitress and carry trays of prop drinks to the guests. Evelyn and Miss Spear were among them. Jerry's exceptionally well-shaped legs had drawn her the abbreviated skirt that theatrical tradition has associated with the French maids of musical comedy since time immemorial.

She carried her tray with poise, but though her nerves were quiet her eyes were not attuned to them. She had not succeeded in locating Alester. The flowers he sent had softened her heart; she wanted to let him know it.

Others in the chorus had received flowers, too, and telegrams, but the messages had been received at their hotels, or earlier in the day at the theater. Yet no one had a more gorgeous bouquet than Alester sent to Jerry. The incomparable Alester Beauty rose; two dozen of them.

Alester could well afford them—or two dozen orchids if he wished Jerry knew, but she appreciated his wanting to make her proud that someone had considered her little stage debut worthy of being remembered.

Her eyes searched the audience at every chance. Where could he be? The show was nearing the final curtain. Jerry had a minute off stage to fly down to the dressing-room. Yes, there was word for her; but she couldn't give it to her until after the show.

"Why?" Jerry pleaded. "It's against the rules in Mr. Weinzert's productions."

"But the show's almost over!"

"Then you can wait," Mrs. Dwight said firmly. "I never break the rule, Miss."

Jerry rushed back to the wings. "Hurry," Evelyn cried, as she saw Jerry come running up the stairs. "What in the world did you do that

for?" she whispered a second later as they danced out to join the company in ensemble for the closing song.

"Mrs. Dwight has a telegram for me and she wouldn't let me have it," Jerry whispered back. "Of course not," Evelyn replied under her breath. "It's a precaution against bad news upsetting a performer during the show."

The last of her words were lost in the wild applause that broke out and swept up over the footlights—applause that came like a reprieve to threatened tollers.

"Bad news!" Jerry hadn't thought of that. And why, she asked herself now, should Alester send her a telegram when he was in the house?

The elation of the people about her, the last and greatest burst of applause from the orchestra, the laughing, clapping audience suddenly meant nothing to her.

She danced on, mechanically, until she found herself in the wings. But she could not yet get away—the audience was calling the company back. Six curtains were taken and by that time Jerry was sure that some terrible thing had happened at her home. Who else would wire to her?

She had forgotten Alester. But just as she turned to hasten to the dressing-room she saw him—and with him was Leontine Lebaudy.

(To Be Continued)

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

One of the most interesting and thought-provoking pictures printed in a long time, so far as I am concerned, is the picture of the frame house at 21 Massasolet street, Northampton, Mass., which has been rented by President and Mrs. Coolidge, occupancy to take effect after March 4, 1925.

Already boxes and bales packed in excelsior and paper have been sent to the big frame house—the possessions which the Coolidges look with them to Washington, and the momentous which they have collected of the time when they were First Man and First Lady of a great land.

The house is big, but most unpretentious. It looks rather old and sprawly and inconvenient, and though its many shuttered windows, porches and vines that climb up its side spill sunlight and air and homeliness, one knows that the man and woman who would choose such a home put little premium upon the "modern conveniences" which lure those of us who can, into apartments where someone else tends to such prosaic matters as stoking furnaces and hauling forth ashes and lighting the hot water tank and raking up dead leaves and shoveling snow from the walks.

Somehow the picture of the sprawling frame house does not speak of many servants. It and its one-ounce that Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, now the president and the wife of the president of these United States of America, will return to pretty much that scale of living which they accepted before they became tenants of the nation's most famous house.

Like Old Home

True, this new home probably rents for a little more than \$30 a month as did the one from which they came. But, they return to small town, middle-class, without frills, living.

When the Coolidges went to the White House there were many stories about Mrs. Coolidge's thrift and housewifely abilities. We were told how she made her own shirts, and how she made her own shirts, and how she made her own shirts, and how she made her own shirts.

Don't think that you will be warned by odors, and that it will then be time enough to look to the safety of the family. Sometimes there is a warning odor but more often there is not. Carbon monoxide has no odor and death from it is sudden and sure.

The only safe gas stove is one with a lead or iron pipe connection, and a flue to carry off poisonous burned gases.

But to go back to fire, probably one of the chief sources of danger is the heavy nightgowns and sleeping garments that little folk wear in winter.

Canton flannel, outing flannel, flannelette, and all the soft knitted fabrics that are so comfortable and warm, have fuzzy surfaces that ignite like a flash.

Children need these warm nightgowns. I should not change them, but I should see that every open grate and stove in the house was protected by a fire screen that could be knocked over.

See that the keys to all grates and stoves are put beyond reach or, if they are stationary, that they are not too easily turned. A cat or a dog, can easily set a house on fire by stepping on a gas key. Board floors should be protected by zinc squares and stoves near walls should have asbestos board behind them so no fire can spread.

Look out for leaks. Stoves rust over summer, and so do pipes. A lot of things can go wrong.

At least once a year all these must be looked after and November—not March—is the time to do it.

MALICE AFORETHOUGHT!

"When you left home this morning I'll bet you little thought that before the day was out you'd be perched here with a man you'd never seen before!"

"What do you take me for, boy? Do you think I came here to play solitaire?"—London Calling.

A visitor from the Balkans expresses surprise that the minority party does not stage riots after election. Let the visitor remain until Congress gets going.

The house on Massasolet street makes many of us wonder, too, if the substitutes which we have been able to find for the old-fashioned, prosaic, house-living which makes us all rush to modern apartments, is a real substitute at all as far as personal happiness goes.

The Coolidges seem to think that a big inconvenient house to tend is worth their while even if they must have many more inner capacities for more diversified interests than most of us!



YOUR CHILDREN

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

AUTO IS MOST DEADLY WEAPON. FIGURES SHOW BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEEIN

The period of freezing and greatest darkness. The five principal types of accidental deaths as recorded for a period of 14 years during which there were 8,922,000 deaths in all were: Accidental falls 2,842; automobile accidents 2,018; railroad accidents 1,879; accidental drownings 1,214; accidental burnings 1,169.

Approximately 58 per cent of all deaths from accidental falls occur in persons from 70 to 89 years of age. At that age a slight misstep, tripping over a rug, a fall from a bed or chair may result in breaking one or more bones. At such an advanced age broken bones do not heal easily.

During the World War the total deaths of American soldiers were 120,050. From January 1, 1919 to December 31, 1926, automobiles killed 137,017 persons in the United States.

Scope of Problem

The number of persons injured in the same period was approximately three and a half millions. More than one-fourth of all those killed or injured were children under 15 years of age. Certainly under the circumstances the automobile may be classed as the most deadly weapon in the human armament.

All of the money that has been spent for automobile accident prevention has been money well spent. Only by education against carelessness and by strict enforcement of the laws relative to motoring can some inroad be made against this terrible mortality.

The only way to get the best of this used car business is to be the first one that uses the car.

For November Only
The Torrid Toaster and a Tray

This Torrid Toaster and a tray is on sale during November only. We are giving a \$1.50 tray with each Torrid Toaster we sell during this sale.

Better order yours now before it is too late.

Only \$5.50 for a \$7 Value
50c Down \$1.00 a Month

The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main Street Phone 1700

RARE BIRDS OF ARCTIC NOW IN CHICAGO MUSEUM

Chicago.—From within the shadow of the Arctic Circle the Chicago Academy of Sciences free museum in Lincoln Park has received a large collection of specimens of rare birds, including the Emperor Goose and the Spectacled Elder, it was announced today by Alfred M. Bailey, director of the museum.

The collection was secured after arduous labors in the barren tundras of Alaska and along the icy coast of Cape Prince of Wales where temperatures fall to 50 degrees below zero.

Nagorzuk, the only Eskimo naturalist who has a government permit to collect scientific specimens, secured the collection. The museum is the only institution in the United States that maintains its own native collector in Alaska.

Famous Hunter

Nagorzuk is famed as a walrus and whale hunter, and annually combs the fastnesses of ice and snow for unusual specimens for the museum.

Of the specimens just received perhaps the most valuable from a scientific standpoint are the Emperor Goose and the Spectacled Elder duck. The goose is a beautiful slate grey in color, and about the size of our snow goose. The specimens were secured along the coast of Cape Prince of Wales, the westernmost part of the North American continent and only 40 miles from the Siberian coast. The rare Spectacled elder is so named because of the growth of white feathers for about an inch around the eyes which have the appearance of spectacles. Comparatively few of the two species are to be found in the museums of the United States.

Other Specimens

Other specimens in the collection are the King elder, which has a huge knob upon its forehead, the Steller's elder and Pacific elder, and the Least and Crested auklets, and two specimens of the Asiatic pintail duck. The auklets are eagerly sought by Eskimos for their skins, which make exceptionally warm feather garments.

Bailey regards the finding of the Asiatic pintail ducks on the Alaskan shore as of unusual interest to ornithologists, as it illustrates how birds of one continent find their way to other lands. In this case it appears that the Asiatic pintail ducks migrated to the Siberian coast and crossed Bering Strait to the American continent.

Forget Self for Grace

Grace has no better aid than lack of self-consciousness. Of course, a dancer in the ballroom thinks of the sheer joy of it to the rhythm of enchanting music, while the professional dancer, absorbed in her art and lost to all else in the world, thinks only of what she is doing in the moment. In both cases lack of self-consciousness is paramount and the graceful girl is at her best.

But there are other moments when no such absolute self-forgetfulness and consequently lack of self-consciousness completely reign—for instance, in entering a crowded ballroom or reception. To give way to any feeling of timidity or embarrassment in such a situation, means to lose a good share of the element of charm.

There is a remedy for this, and it is a good one—to be interested in what we are doing at that particular moment and to the exclusion of all else. It is the kind of interest we feel in our dancing that makes us forget ourselves; it is the interest that we feel in doing things in public or in society that brings a self-forgetfulness allowing all the grace that we have in us to take good care of itself.

Dispatches say Mexico is becoming quieter. Back to abnormality.

We Will Close All Day Tomorrow, Thanksgiving

WE keep the Spoils

MODERN DYERS and CLEANERS
11 School St. Tel. 1419

21 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Consider Mister Mailman, who totters precariously on his back. Let's shop, and mail things early so's to lighten up his pack.

At Least A Quart of Milk per Day per Child

That is the correct amount, recommended by leading doctors and child specialists, for proper growth and health of every boy or girl. Every mother wants her children to lead in play, to be smart in school, and "bubbling over" with health and happiness. Give them milk and cream at every meal, to drink, in cooking, with vegetables and fruits, on their cereals, or after school.

Milk is the most economical food you can buy. It contains proteins, carbohydrates and fats, in the right proportions, minerals for building bones and teeth, vitamins for growth and to build disease resistance. Not only is it wholesome and good for them, but they like it!

"Every household should have milk in abundance," says the U. S. Government. At least a pint every day for father and mother is required for proper health, vigor and vitality. Milk is easily digested. Nature made it good for you. Let us serve you.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.
Telephone Manchester 2326W Hartford 2-0266
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Quality, Courtesy, Service

FOOTBALL, RACE, BASKETBALL ON CARD

Rec Five Opens Court Season Against Springfield

Cubs Meet Burnside; High School--Alumni; North Ends--Meriden

Burnside Confident of Defeating Cubs; Have Strengthened Team; Brothers Captain School and Alumni Elevens in Annual Clash.

The town champions have decided to play two more football games, weather permitting, before winding up the season. They will clash with the strengthened All-Burnside eleven tomorrow afternoon at Mt. Nebo and Sunday afternoon will meet the New London Oxford at Mt. Nebo. The kick-off tomorrow is set for 2:30.

Manager Clark of the All-Burnside aggregation has been seeking a game with the Cubs for several weeks and claims his team can defeat the Manchester gridiron champions. He insists that it was practically the second team which battled to a 6-6 tie with the local North Ends some weeks ago. A big delegation of fans is coming here from Burnside to cheer for their team.

Most dangerous on the Burnside eleven will be Daddario, one of the hardest punning backs ever to draw on a pair of cleats in Burnside. Andrus, their crack fullback, made a name for himself at Fordham. Colton, who plays guard, has received college training.

An idea of how confident Burnside is of winning may be seen in the fact that they intend to play here for a guarantee of \$100 win, \$75 tie and \$50 loss. The latter isn't much of a reimbursement for a squad of football players today, so it may be taken for granted that Burnside is figuring on taking doubly that amount. Last year, the Cubs beat Burnside by a single touchdown margin. The boys from the other side of Woodland claim they have won five games, lost three and tied one this season.

Here is Burnside's probable lineup: Letizia, quarterback; Callahan, lg; Clark, c; Colton, rg; Sheehy, rt; Koski, re; Carrell, qb; Daddario, lb; Pleska, rb; Andrus, fb. The Cubs may start with Skonewski and Mozer, ends; Harrison and C. Vendrillo, tackles; Merrer and Happany, guards; Pentecost, center; Mantelli, fullback; Dietz and St. John, halfbacks; Donnelly, fullback. Should Burnside show too much strength, however, the other regulars will be rushed into the fray pronto.

NORTH ENDS' GRID TILT AT HICKEY'S

The only football event for the fans of the north end will be furnished by next year's champs—the North Ends—a Hickey's Grove tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock when the All-Meriden team supplies the opposition. "Cubs" Cosco and Leo Coughlin will play at tackle for the local while the Silver City aggregation will be strengthened by Eddie Barnikow at center.

Because of the town title series during the past three weeks the North Ends were forced to remain idle but the team practiced right along and are in excellent shape for the tilt tomorrow. "Chip" Chatter will be at quarter, Nicky Angelo at left half, Squitrito at right half, and Mike Seberak at full. This is the quartet that gave the Windsor Looks a real battle and held the Burnside outfit to a tie score.

The ends will be taken care of by "Sully" Slamonds at right wing and Percy DeHahn at left end. Slamonds is one of the best ends in Manchester right now and many fans are anxious to see him strutting his stuff. DeHahn is another fifty performer, and he will have for his understudy Billy Seherak. Red Elliot and Kulkavin will be at the guards with George Rowe at his regular tackle berth. "Midge" Tyler will play center. This position seems to follow this family and the youngster is a nifty snapperback. He is very good backing up the line and tackles with deadly aim.

The Meriden team is tied for the city championship battle in that city and is coached by Barnikow who has a fine record as a football player throughout the east. The North Ends are anxious to play at Hickey's this week and are trying to arrange another game for Sunday, December 2. The team expects a large turnout of fans to watch the game as this attraction is the only sports event at the north end now as the Cloverleaves have decided to quit for the remainder of the season.

New York, Nov. 28.—The Oregon State team was scheduled to work out at Yankee Stadium today following its arrival here for the turkey day contest with New York University. Pete Reynolds, former Syracuse coach, has been scouting the coast players for Coach Meahan of N. Y. U. He told Meahan that Oregon has a dazzling aerial attack built around Howard Maple, quarterback and captain.

Brothers will captain each eleven when the High School and Alumni clash on the West Side gridiron tomorrow morning. They are Bobby Treat, M. H. S. leader, and Charlie Treat, Alumni head. Both are powerful line smashers and the game ought to be well worth watching.

Play will start at 9:45 in order that those who wish may witness the start of the five-mile cross-country run in front of the High School. Local officials will handle the contest. Receipts of which will go toward defraying the Washington Trip expenses.

Although the game will not count on the official record of the High School, practically all of the regular players will be included in their lineup. The team will take the field with Healey and Lupien, ends; Cheney and Spencer, tackles; Robinson and Johnson, guards; Mercer, center; Johnson, quarter-back; Happenny and Squitrito, halfbacks, and Treat, fullback.

The Alumni will use Farr and Mozer, ends; Quish and J. Shannon, tackles; Welles and LaCoss, guards; Pentecost, center; Mantelli, quarter-back; Donnelly and Treat, half-backs; Dahlquist, fullback, with Hills, T. Shannon, Sheridan, W. Dowd and Kittel in reserve. It was stated this morning that Coach Tom Kelley probably would play with the High School taking Dowd's place at quarterback.

FOOTBALL SINGING ITS FADEOUT SONG

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov. 28.—Football will render its prelude to the fade out song from Tosti tomorrow with a group of holiday games that will not be without their effect on sectional, intersectional and even national alignments. There will be few die-hard still sniping at each other through the first week of December but the field in general is committed to the matter of calling it a career by tomorrow night.

The climax games of the day will involve the following outfits: Texas and Texas A. & M., Pittsburg and Penn State, Alabama and Georgia, Southern California and Oregon, Detroit and Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Cornell, N. Y. U. and Oregon Aggies, Columbia and Syracuse, Brown and Colgate, West Virginia and Washington, Nebraska and Kansas State, Marquette and Iowa State, Oklahoma and Missouri, Washington and Washington State, Florida and Alabama Poly, Southern Methodist and Christian, Tennessee and Kentucky, Tulane and Louisiana State and Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

The Unbeaten Teams On the face of things, the fact that the unbeaten teams of Detroit, Southern California, Florida, Georgia Tech and Tennessee are up for a time exposure automatically makes the games in which they will appear of downright importance. It doesn't seem to make much difference nowadays who the second team of the exposure may be. You are out there being exposed and the operation might be so thorough that you may have to come back in a barrel.

Impressed with the serious nature of the situation, the 98 percent of the exposure held an emergency meeting this morning but no idea of completing all arrangements for the big day. The club, as a matter of fact, discovered that it had almost nothing to do. So it went right ahead and did it.

Among other things that the club determined in advance, in order that nothing should be left to chance, were the following:

Pittsburg to win from Penn State; Pennsylvania to beat Cornell; Alabama to win a tough one from Georgia; Florida to preserve its record at the expense of Washington & Lee; Southern California to find itself embroiled with a live one in Oregon, with just a fair chance of the latter pulling a fast one by winning; Georgia Tech to win from Alabama Poly; N. Y. U. to suffer but not die; not far enough to lose to Oregon Aggies; Syracuse to shade Columbia; Brown to do likewise with Colgate; Vanderbilt, of course, to win from Sewanee; Mississippi, just as naturally, the winner over Mississippi Aggies; Marquette to win from Iowa State; Missouri to have its troubles beating Oklahoma; Louisiana State a reasonable choice over Tulane; Nebraska to find its trans-continental traveling has had a depressing effect on its punch and situations would prove a great

TOM THORP NAMES 'ALL EAST' BACKS

Scull, Cagle, Strong and Harpster, Choices of Prominent Official.

By TOM THORP

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28.—Star backs were plentiful in the east this fall. It has been years since so many high-class ball carriers were developed along the Atlantic seaboard.

It is a hard task to rate the best backs in the east. We have so many real stars that an injustice is likely to be done when any one attempts to pick out what he individually thinks are the best ball carriers. What the writer has attempted to do is to select a team of backfield stars which would prove strong enough to defeat any other combination which might be made.

The backfield selected is just an all-eastern. The writer has omitted in the big games of the east. He has been able to witness a majority of the best backs in action. It is the knowledge gained at close range which he is employing in making a selection of what he honestly considers one of the strongest, smoothest, balanced and best equipped backfields of recent football history.

Need a Leader In every backfield there must be a genuine leader. In the writer's opinion Paul Scull, of Pennsylvania, was the most valuable leader of any captain in the east. Scull is a born leader. He is not the sort who gets the most out of his men by talking. Rather the sort who teaches by example. In every game he is in the thick of each scrimmage. Both on attack and defense, Scull acted as the spearhead of the Quaker force. His brilliant example inspired his mates to extraordinary efforts.

Scull is a finished player. He has no equal so far as kicking from scrimmage is concerned. In addition he is a first class drop kicker. His running with the ball on attack is brilliant and as a defensive back he takes his place alongside of Ardy Smith, Eddie Geer, and some of the other great Penn. backs of the past.

Red Cagle Christian (Red) Cagle, the elusive Army back, is assigned the right half back position. This great player has all of the qualifications of the finest players of all time. We doubt if the game ever contributed a better open field runner than the West Pointer.

Alongside of Cagle, we would place Kenneth Strong, the husky New York University star. Strong is the hardest running back in the writer has ever watched perform. He weighs about 190 pounds. This fine weight is evenly distributed over a well proportioned body. We doubt if any back ever had a finer physique than Strong. He is the last word in physical equipment for a job on any football squad.

Strong is fast as a greased lightning. He is a different playing back than Cagle or Scull. He does not depend so much on his ability to evade tacklers as to fight his way through them. This does not mean the New York U. star is not a clever dodger. He is one of the best players of the game. However, when Strong finds himself cornered he puts on full steam ahead. It is always bad news for the would-be tacklers. In addition, he is a first class kicker and forward passer.

Picks Harpster As field general for this star outfit he would select Howard Harpster, of Carnegie Tech. The game has not produced a more capable field general in some time. He received his instruction from one of the greatest quarter-backs of all time—Judge Walter J. Steffens, of Chicago. Harpster did much to keep the "Skibos" at the top of the gridiron heap during his three years at the Pittsburgh Engineering School. He is without the slightest question of doubt the best quarterback in the east. His cool judgment in critical

but not enough to lose to Kansas State; North Carolina to outlast Virginia in a close finish; North Carolina State to win from South Carolina in much the same way; Southern Methodist to rally its resources sufficiently to beat Texas Christian; Tennessee a natural choice over Kentucky. Bucknell and West Virginia to be slightly favored over Temple and W. J. respectively; Gettysburg to beat F. & M., and Washington State to finish ahead of Washington.

The club absolutely refused to do anything on behalf of Detroit and Georgetown and Texas Aggies. This furnishes conclusive proof that the club isn't as crazy as it seems. As a matter of fact, it couldn't be crazy.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—According to the Cornell coaches, here with the team for tomorrow's clash with Penn. Captain Dud Schoales is not in condition to face the red and blue. Coach Young of Penn. before taking his charges to the Jersey shore for a brief rest, said he looked for a close battle despite Cornell's poor showing to date.

BIG SPORT PROGRAM HERE THANKSGIVING

Manchester sport lovers certainly have an appetizing sport menu awaiting them in addition to turkey tomorrow. Three football games, two basketball contests and a cross-country run constitute the Thanksgiving Day program which is as follows:

9:45 a. m.—High School-Alumni football game at West Side Playgrounds.

11:00 a. m.—North Ends vs. All-Meriden football team at Hickey's Grove.

11:15 a. m.—Recreation Centers' five mile cross country run starts from front of High School.

2:30 p. m.—Cubs and All Burnside clash in football game at Mt. Nebo.

8:15 p. m.—Rec Girls vs. North & Judd team of New Britain in season's first basketball game at School street Rec.

9:15 p. m.—Rec Five opens basketball season against Diamond Match of Springfield at Rec.

Rec's Cross-Country Run Starts At 11:15

Seven Runners Entered So Far; Course Record Is 29:46, Set by McCluskey Last Year.

Seven runners have already entered their names for the second annual five mile cross country run which will be staged under the auspices of the Recreation Centers tomorrow morning. It is possible that several out of town runners will compete also, but the order in which they place will have nothing to do with deciding the town championship.

Johnny McCluskey won the race last year, making the distance in 29 minutes and 46 seconds. Owing to a leg injury, he will be unable to compete tomorrow. Those who have entered are "Duke" Harabur, John Thompson, Francis Sullivan, Jim McCavanaugh, Dennis Noonan, Frank Haugh and Bob Dougan. Others will probably report at the Rec before starting time.

The time for starting the race has been delayed fifteen minutes from 11 o'clock until 11:15 in order that those who attend the High School-Alumni football game will be able to also view the five mile jaunt. Edward F. Taylor, chairman of the Recreation Committee, and a real lover of sports himself, will be the starter of the race. John A. Derider of the Hartford Times sporting department, will be the timer.

The race will be over the same course as last year. This includes down Main street, South Main street, east on Mt. Nebo Avenue, over Mt. Nebo, back down onto Charter Oak street, up to Highland Park, down Porter street to East Center street, back onto Main street and down to the finishing post in front of the High school. Nine of the twelve men who started last year finished.

KEMNER, OF NEW HAVEN LEADS E. L. HURLERS

New York, Nov. 28.—Eastern League pitchers' records for 1928, released today, show that Herman Kemner, New Haven, leads the league with an earned run average of 2.52 per nine-inning game. Kemner also has the most strikeouts—142.

Joseph Zubris, New Haven, leads on the games won and lost basis, with ten victories and two defeats for a percentage of .833. Earl Johnson, Albany, won the most games 21. Earl Johnson, Hartford, Waterbury, lost the most games, 18.

Joseph Styborski, Hartford-Albany, took part in the most games, 43. James Bishop, Bridgeport, pitched the most complete games, 27, the most innings, 292, the most shut-outs, 5, and faced the most batters, 1,240.

George Starn, Bridgeport, and Wheeler Fuller, Albany, are tied for the most games finished, with 14 each. Gary Fortune, Springfield, allowed most hits, 301. Kenneth Jones, Providence, allowed the most sacrifice hits, 54. Shep Cannon, Hartford, and James Richardson, New Haven, are tied for the most hit batters, with 14 each, while Richardson allowed the most bases on balls, 125.

Woodman, Hartford, made the most wild pitches, 12. Ralph Head, Waterbury-Pittsfield, allowed the most runs, 156; and the most earned runs, 128.

EXPECT MUCH OF SELPH The St. Louis Cards expect Carey Selph, a rookie infielder, to be a star of the highest magnitude next summer. IF IT'S A GOOD USED CAR COME AND SEE US. Manchester Motor Sales Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. 1069 Main St.

CLOVERLEAVES' END SUCCESSFUL SLATE

Win Six of Eight Games; Expenses Too Big for Players to Get Any Split.

The Cloverleaves decided last night not to play any more football games this season, Manager Bill Griffin stated. At first, it was planned to play a game either tomorrow or on Sunday but several of the players would have been unable to be present, so this plan was abandoned. Cloverleaves' record shows six victories in eight games played which is a successful average for any team. Of course, the Cloverleaves would much rather have lost all of the six games if they could have beaten the Cubs the two they lost.

The Cloverleaves are planning a banquet which Manager Griffin said may be held a week from tonight at the Hotel Sheridan. The committee in charge is Dr. A. B. Moran, William Griffin, Ulyssis Lippincott and Jack Benny. Manager Griffin said that when all expenses are paid, there will be no money left for a player's split.

BAN ON PARTRIDGE SHORTAGE REMEDY

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 28.—Frederic C. Walcott, of Norfolk, who in March becomes United States Senator from Connecticut, yesterday presided over a meeting of nearly one hundred sportsmen in the state capitol here and after directing a lengthy debate announced a unanimous vote for a recommendation that the next general assembly put a closed season of one year on ruffed grouse shooting.

Sportsmen were divided as to whether there is an actual shortage of ruffed grouse. Many hunters declared they had seen more ruffed grouse this year than ever before while others said the birds needed protection and the suggestion was made that the state pay bounties for killing silver grey foxes and goshawks, the two chief "vermin" that infest grouse.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 28.—The famous Elmer Oliphant and other old-time Army stars are helping Coach Jones whip the cadet eleven into shape for the Stanford game

Large Holiday Crowd To See Opening Tilt

Diamond Match Aggregation Has Fine Reputation; Rec Girls Playing in Preliminary.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
REC FIVE DIAMOND MATCH
McCann c Coffey
Holland lf Tranghese
Norris c Monahan
Madden rg Conroy
Dowd lf Johnson

The Rec Five, winners of the town basketball championship last season from the Community Club, will christen its 1928-29 season tomorrow evening when it takes the School street Rec gym floor in defense against the fast Diamond Match quintet of Springfield.

In the preliminary game, the Rec Girls, who have already scored one victory this season, will take on the North & Judd quintet of New Britain. This battle will start at 8:15 with the main go getting under way at 9:15. Clyde Waters of Bristol will handle both encounters. Dancing will follow until a later hour.

All indications point to a large crowd to witness the season's opening contest. Many fans are looking for a team Manager Ben Clune has been able to band together with the loss of Elmo Mantelli, Ding Farr and "Cap" Bassell. George Stavinisky has also decided not to play with the Rec, choosing to await a professional opportunity.

However, Manager Clune is confident that he still has a powerful team; one that will be able to step with the best of them after it has been working together a few weeks. "Hank" McCann, Ty Holland and Ev Strange are the forwards and they are as fast a trio as one can ask for. All have eagle eyes for the basket, too. Then there is the veteran Roy Norris at center, a real hard worker if a Manchester team ever had one.

In the backcourt are Harold Madden, Billy Dowd and Clarence Gustafson. Madden, of course, is the class of the three, having been rated as one of the best basketball players Manchester has produced in several years. His cool headed

work both on the offense and defense is an asset to any team. Dowd made a fine reputation with the High School and Gustafson is a real comer according to Manager Clune and his players.

The Rec Five will appear in its new red and white uniforms, as will the Rec Girls. The Diamond Match team, heard an excellent reputation in lower Massachusetts having played such clubs last season as Meriden, Enfield, North Adams, Pittsfield, Windsor Locks and Holyoke. Winds. They have the same lineup as last season with the exception of Gazoni and Ray Monahan. A player with considerable reputation, has taken his post at center. Many Manchester young men and women will be home from college for the day and many of them will probably witness the basketball game in the evening.

Last Night's Fights

At Portland, Me.—Art Giroux, Montreal, awarded newspaper verdict over Frankie Genaro, N. B. A. flyweight champion, 12. "Silent" Moran, New Haven, Conn., defeated Leroy Carley, Worcester, Mass., 6. At Indianapolis—Frankie Garcia, of Los Angeles, defeated Babe Ruth, Louisville featherweight, 10. Harry Page, Yonkers, N. Y., outpointed Eddie Roberts, Bridgeport, Conn., 6. At Chicago—Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, won decision over King Solomon, 10. At Los Angeles—"Kid" Francis, bantam champion of Europe, outscored young Nationalist, 10.

THEY SAY Girls' Teams Are Given Courteous Service at CHARTER OAK BOWLING ALLEYS 6 New Alleys.

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS

OLD GOLD .. not a cough in a carload

A cheery bearer of Christmas good-will the special Old Gold Holiday Package

© F. Lorillard Co., Est. 1780

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's lots of backbone to rear a fashionable evening gown.



A BEAR OF A PUZZLE

Today's letter golf puzzle is off the fairways and out in the woods, where the BEAR CUBS are. Par is five and one solution is on another page.

Letter golf puzzle grid with letters B, E, A, R and C, U, B, S.

THE RULES

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

"I can't buy that kind of a car," remarked a friend of ours the other day, "because my neighbor who handles another kind of make would be sore at me if I did." And that's that.

A go-getter is a man who walks seven blocks to the place where he parked his car.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Driver: "Do you sell no-knock gas here?" Gassy: "Yes, sir; yes sir."

Cop: "Hey, slow down, pull over to the curb." She: "Oh, officer, what's wrong?"

Officer (to couple parked in car): "Don't you see that sign, 'Fine for Parking'?"

Driver: "Yes, sir, and I agree heartily." Dorothy, the little daughter of a tire salesman, had seen triplets for the first time.

Chauffeur (to slightly deaf farmer): "Can you tell me where I can get some gas?"

Farmer: "Hey?" Chauffeur: "No, gas! This ain't a horse, it's an automobile."

The taxicab swung towards the side of the street at a high speed, and gave berth to the approaching street car.

In the days gone by the wolf that haunted the door of the average home howled—and tried to sing. Now it merely honks.

"I want an economical, comfortable machine," demanded the prospective purchaser, "and I don't want to pay more than three hundred for it."

The fact that the traffic cop whistles at his work doesn't seem to make him good-natured.

He has had much experience with curves so he hugged the edge of the road!

Marriage may be made in Heaven, but Billy says, most of the preliminaries are arranged in autos.

Some birds are dense. We heard of one who thinks double parking is where the same person has two cars on the street.

Reading about the automobile accidents has compelled us to come to the conclusion that this industry has a bigger turnover than any other.

SKIPPY



Family Stuff

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

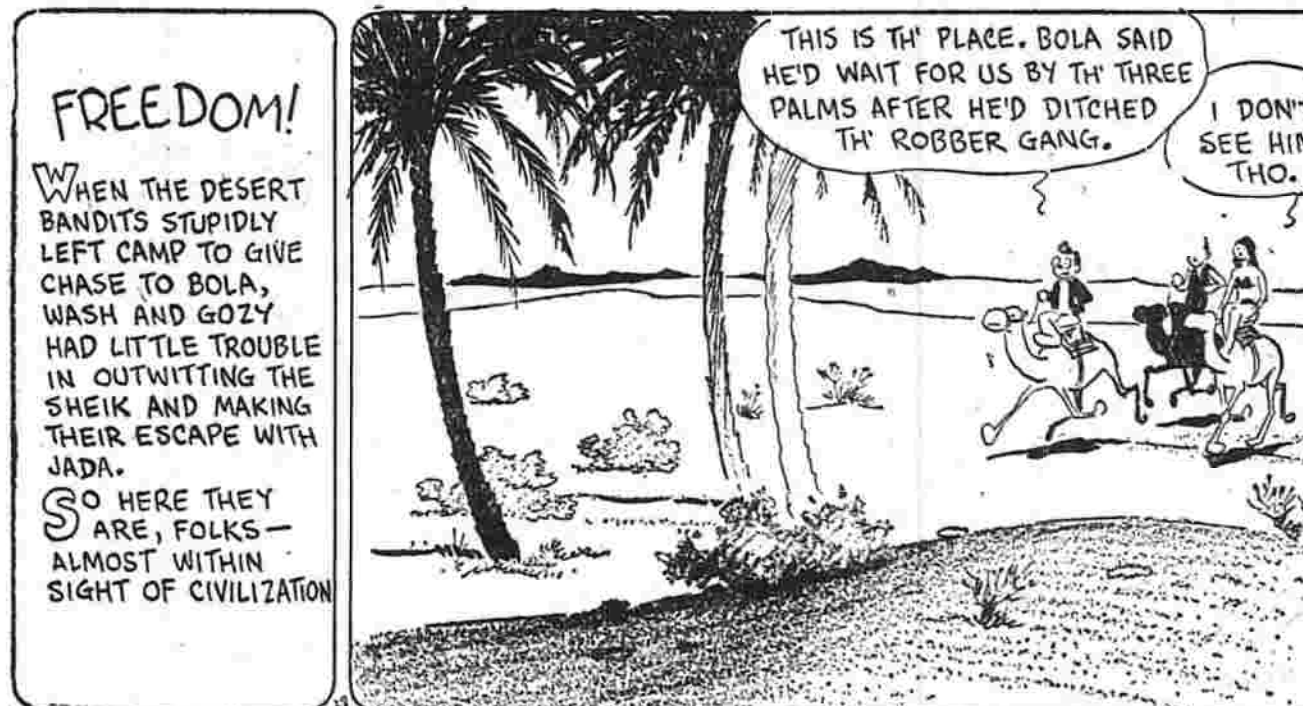
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Missing in Action

By Crane



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Ah, we are quite a happy four," sang Scouty. "Cause we're free once more. We're sailing on the ocean blue, and having lots of fun. We've left the big boat far behind, because the captain wasn't kind."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Well! Well! Well!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Names They Can't Use

By Small



THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE TONIGHT
At the **RAINBOW**
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Lionel J. Kennedy's
First String Orchestra

BRIDGE AND WHIST
GIVEN BY GROUP NO. 2—
for Benefit of Washington Trip
HIGH SCHOOL HALL
Friday Evening, Nov. 30, 8 O'Clock
Admission—50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester and South Manchester public libraries will be closed all day tomorrow, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Healy of Buckland will entertain Mrs. Healy's parents over Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plumb of Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. John Schiebel of 114 Summer street was tendered a pleasant surprise last night in honor of her birthday. About 20 friends called, bringing with them gifts and the essentials for a dainty lunch. Games, music and other pastimes filled the evening until a late hour.

Miss Marjory Smith, daughter of Mrs. Nora Smith of Galloway street, arrived in town this afternoon to remain until Sunday. Miss Smith is a freshman at Brown University, Providence.

Miss Ethel Goslee who teaches in New Jersey has arrived home to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goslee of Madison street.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will rehearse at 7 o'clock this evening at the parsonage.

Charles A. Sweet of Depot Square will spend Thanksgiving with the family of his niece in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohn, of Proctor Road and their daughters, Ruth and Mildred, will spend the holiday in Northampton, Mass.

Troop One of Boy Scouts met at the Hollister street school this morning at 8:30 o'clock and left for an all-day hike under the leadership of Scoutmaster Joseph Dean. The feature of the day will be the serving of a camp stew that will be prepared by Mr. Dean. The remainder of the day's program will be taken up with practical work in scouting and in games.

Mrs. A. A. Dunbar of New Bedford, Mass., is here to spend Thanksgiving and the week-end with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nickerson of 236 Woodland street.

The Manchester Green Community club announces another series of five whists to begin Friday evening of this week at the Green school hall. The new series will be under the management of the same committee, headed by Mrs. Fred Mohr. The runner-up of the highest score for the five sittings will receive a gold piece, as in the last series. The socials are to promote friendliness and sociability and a nominal charge is made to cover the expense of providing six prizes and a part of the refreshments, the ladies taking turns in making cake and other items.

SWEDISH BAKING SALE
HALE'S STORE
SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.
Auspices of
Ladies' Sewing Society of
Swedish Lutheran Church.

DANCING
TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW NIGHT
AL PIERRE TABARIN
Willimantic
A Good Time for All.
The Music You Like to Hear
and Dance by.
The Peerless Orchestra

PUBLIC WHIST
Friday Evening
GREEN SCHOOL HALL
Manchester Green Community
Club
6 Prizes, Refreshments
25 cents.

Mrs. Richard C. Williams and daughter Mabel of Maplewood, N. J., and Ernest Williams of the same place will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its annual Christmas sale on Wednesday and Thursday, December 5 and 6, in order to finish up the work in hand for the sale, the members are urged to meet Friday of this week and again Monday, December 3.

Mrs. L. B. Perry of Concord, N. H., is spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robshaw of 16 Huntington street.

Superintendent Charles E. Loomis of the Manchester Water Company started today to lay a six inch water main on Tanner street in the Elizabeth Park tract. Tanner street is a new highway running east off North Elm and parallel with Henry.

Contractor George Forbes is putting on the roof of a new Colonial house he is building on Henry street in the Elizabeth Park tract. Mr. Forbes is also building a new single house for John Clough, local painting contractor, on the same street.

Contractor Albert Crawford is finishing a new Dutch Colonial house on Elizabeth Park tract for Carl W. Anderson, local plumbing contractor.

George E. Carter has moved his family from Willimantic to a new house on Henry street in Elizabeth Park.

Earl G. and Florence S. McDonald of 50 Middle Turnpike West have bought a building lot on Henry street, in the Elizabeth Park tract, from Robert J. Smith.

Contractor David Chambers has asked out a cellar for a single house at Henry and Bowers street in Elizabeth Park. It is for Frederick and Eleanor Collins of Delmont street.

Contractor Mark Hewitt has just completed the foundation for two single houses on Tanner street, one for a house Contractors Arthur C. Ayers and Joseph Francheschna are to build and the other for Contractor George Forbes.

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CHAIN STORE BONDS
LIKELY TO BE AIRED
Ex-Manager Plans a Suit to
Get Back Money Collected
for "Shortage."

Court action taken by a former manager of a grocery store chain doing business in Manchester promises to disclose some interesting facts concerning the methods adopted by the chain concern in "protecting" itself against losses at the hands of store managers. The Manchester man in question has declared his intention of bringing suit for the return of "shortage" money collected on the bond which he, like all other managers employed by the concern, was compelled to give. If the case is tried, it is said, it will transpire that the practice of making enforced collections for alleged shortages, against the return of the managers, is a surprisingly common one with this particular chain. Charges for shortage in amounts as high as \$200 in one week have been made, it is reported, and the accounts collected by the company on the managers' bonds.

"Short" During Illness.
The prospective plaintiff in this case asserts that on one occasion when he was ill and unable to be at the store at all he was charged with a \$58 shortage on his return. Later, when a clerk had left, an inventory was called by the company and another shortage of \$40 charged to the manager. He recharged to a new inventory but it was not made until he quit the job. The company then made a demand for \$98 on the bonding company and got it. Naturally the shortage went against the manager's record and it is for this reason as much as in hope of recovering the money, that he is to bring suit, he says.

This manager points out that, while the company's managers are held to the strictest accountability for the stock and receipts of their respective stores, they are not the only persons having keys to the stores, as sub-managers, assistant managers and various officials of the company have access at any time.

The fact that store manager's bond has been called on account of shortage is, of course, liable to prove a black eye to the individual in getting another situation. It is said, however, that another store chain in the same line, familiar with the methods of the company in question, disregards records thus affected and freely hires ex-managers of the opposition chain if their reputations, aside from the experiences with the one chain, are good.

FULL COURSE CHICKEN
DINNER AT ALMSHOUSE

The custom of serving a full course Thanksgiving dinner to the inmates of the Manchester almshouse will be followed again tomorrow. Chicken will be the main course. These chickens will be from the flock that is raised at the almshouse farm. There are now sixteen inmates at the Manchester almshouse.

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NO HERALD TOMORROW
In accordance with its usual custom no issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

P. O. EMPLOYEES GET REST BEFORE THE RUSH

Will Appreciate Half Holiday Tomorrow Since They Face Weeks of Hard Work.

The employees at the postoffices in Manchester will have a half-day vacation tomorrow, but they will soon start to make up for it. The busy season in all postoffices will soon be under way. The money order department of the South Manchester and the Manchester postoffices will start right after Thanksgiving doing their rush business. The money orders that go to Sweden and Russia and Poland are mailed starting early next week so as to be sure to reach their destination in time for Christmas. From then on will come the money order business for Italy. This will continue until the last ten days before Christmas when the big rush ends with the sending of money orders to Great Britain and Ireland.

The money order rush just about comes to a close when the Christmas rush of outgoing packages will get underway and the following week will see the rush of incoming mail. As the Christmas season ends the New Year's bills will give them more work. Knowing this the employees will appreciate the half day holiday that they will have tomorrow.

DePUMPO'S GAMBLING CASE IS CONTINUED

Interesting Test of Slot Machines is Postponed Until December 10, Prosecutor Announces.

Much interest was shown in the outcome of the test case in court here today of Salvatore DePumpo, charged with keeping a slot machine. This is one considered as coming under the ban of the law as a gambling machine if played to give prizes and not candies. The case was to have come before the court this morning, but it was announced by the prosecutor that it would go over until December 10.

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PHONES **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

GOOD LUCK, GOOD DIGESTION!
Well, Pinehurst has done the best it could to insure a happy Thanksgiving—and the day after—to its patrons. It has sold them as good foods as there are in the world. It has made the most strenuous efforts to get it there on time—with, we believe, invariable success. It has sat up nights to prevent errors in the filling of orders—and it has succeeded there, too, very well indeed. It has overcharged nobody and it neglected nobody and its customers have been kind enough to declare everything "quite all right, thank you."

Wherefore Pinehurst itself is in a Thanksgiving mood. It has only a few hours more to go on the holiday service. The store will be open this evening to take care of such of its customers, old or new, as haven't yet completed their preparations for the great New England feast day. But the bulk of the holiday business is, of course, all over, and concerning it we have a clean conscience—and quite a bit of chink in the till.

Here's hoping you all have a happy and gratifying Thanksgiving, the best dinners you ever ate in your lives, and never a qualm or a nightmare in consequence.

Store Open Tonight Until 9
We will probably have Turkeys and Chickens and Fowl until 7 or 8 o'clock tonight.